

Lady Pen hits career milestone Pg. 8

Volume 79 No. 60

Youngstown, OH

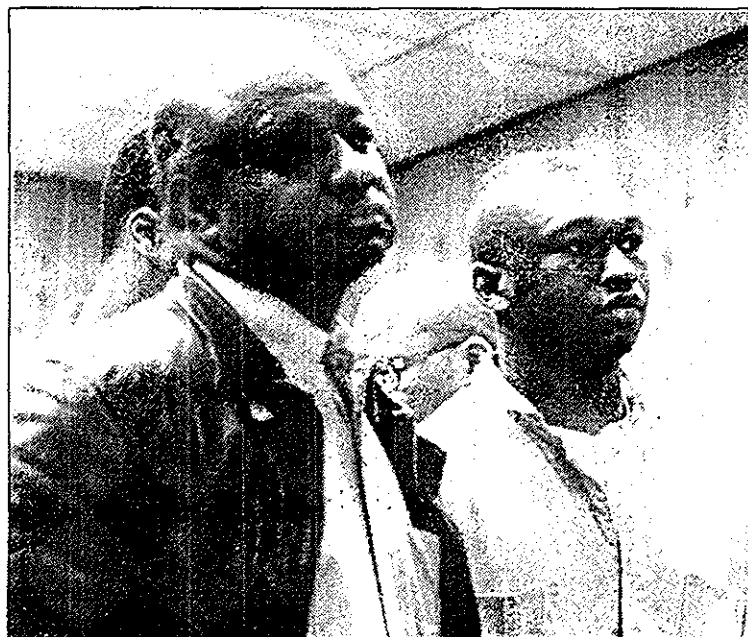
Tuesday, February 4, 1997

Trial starts for alleged Hopkins' murderer

Beth Anne Turner
Assistant News Editor &
Cliff Richeal
Assistant Copy Editor

With a strict gag order issued to each witness and attorney, the prosecution began calling witnesses yesterday in the murder trial of Eric Moore. Moore, 23, of Stiles Avenue is accused of aggravated murder in the January 28, 1996 shooting death of former YSU All-American football star Jermaine Hopkins. Hopkins was gunned down outside his Park Avenue home after a dance in The Pub at Kilcawley Center.

Judge Mary Cacioppo, a visiting judge replacing Judge John Durkin, instructed the 14-member



Eric Moore's father, Leonard Hightower, looked on as his son was arraigned for Hopkins' murder last winter.

jury that they were not permitted to discuss the case or the hearing with anyone until a decision has been made. A decision is expected later this week.

Court-appointed Defense Attorney James Gentile represents Moore, despite Moore's plea last week to be granted new council. Cacioppo instructed the defendant that he would not be allowed to delay the trial any longer, citing several previous stalling tactics employed by Moore.

The jury, comprising seven women and seven men, were seated Thursday and opening arguments were heard Friday. The prosecution called their first witness — Hopkins' father, Frank Hopkins — shortly after 9 a.m. Prosecuting Attorney Jeffrey D.

Adler called nine witnesses to the stand on behalf of the state including three YSU students — Phillip Baptiste, Frank Paige and Eboni Witherspoon.

Prosecution witness Elizabeth Williams' testimony conflicted with prior statements in which she identified Moore as the shooter. Williams, a resident of the neighboring Bryson Street, said she witnessed the events from her window.

On the stand, Williams claimed that YPD Detective Jose Morales "threatened" her to identify a shooter. Williams also claimed she was influenced by television broadcasts which placed Moore at the scene of the crime.

Anthony Howell, who was
Murder continued on page...2

AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH

African American history is not for blacks only

Peggy Moore
News Editor

"African American History Month provides a special opportunity for teachers and schools to celebrate the many African Americans whose lives have shaped our common experience," said President Clinton in January 1996 when he proclaimed February National African American History Month.

In 1915, Carter G. Woodson founded the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History to encourage intensive study of black history.

He founded Negro History Week in 1926 as the first attempt to focus national attention on contributions to civilization by African Americans.

He is credited with opening the field of black studies to scholars and for popularizing the field in schools and colleges. Prior to this work, many felt the field had been neglected or distorted by historians who accepted a biased picture of blacks in American and global affairs.

Sarah Brown-Clark, director, black studies, sees planning African American History Month events as "an opportunity to do something for the black and white



Babemba USA will perform in Kilcawley Chestnut room Saturday, Feb. 15 for African American History Month.

communities to heighten their awareness of the triumphs of African Americans even as they struggled through the holocaust of enslavement, the horrors of Jim Crow laws and lynching, educational deprivation, and white backlash." Brown-Clark said part of her responsibility involves "convincing whites that African American history is not 'for blacks only.'"

She said if a cross section of the community does not attend the events, it defeats the purpose of spreading the need for diversity and a universal understanding of the black experience in America.

"The black studies program has planned an exciting, informative program for African American History Month, which is dedicated to the civil rights movement. Your

presence will involve you in one of the most important aspects of university life—the learning experience," said Brown-Clark.

Clinton encouraged people to "embrace the diverse strands of our story so that all children can see themselves in our nation's past and know that they have a role to play in seizing the future's countless opportunities."

Throughout the month, *The Jambar* will feature coverage of African American history events on campus as well as stories about African Americans whose lives and work have impacted our world.

Anyone wishing to write on these events, suggest story ideas or contribute editorial material should contact *The Jambar* staff.

Practice makes perfect



Lori Balmenti, *The Jambar*

Bill Akers, senior, music education; Charlie Hauff, freshman, music education and Chris Cicconi, freshman music education and performance practice in the Bliss Hall Band Room for an upcoming Concert Band performance. The Band will perform March 3.

NONTRAD COMBINES BUSINESS WITH STUDIES

Peggy Moore
News Editor

"The biggest challenge I have is finding time. Time for work, time for school, time for my wife, for studying and for working on my home," said Chris McCarty, junior, industrial marketing.

McCarty, 25, recently opened his own business, Select Sportswear.

"What we have is a silk-screening and embroidery shop. We do hats, shirts, jackets, sweats, et cetera for schools, corporations and athletic leagues," said McCarty.

McCarty purchased Select Sportswear in May 1996. The business is located in Howland, near the high school on Market Street.

A 1989 graduate of John F. Kennedy High School, McCarty started attending classes at YSU in the fall of that year. He took classes, here and there, but didn't continue full-time.

"I didn't do real well [in college] when I was younger. I'm 100 percent better now that I'm older," said McCarty. "I shouldn't have even attempted college right out of [high] school. Of course I'm upset now when I look back and think that I could have been done with school by now."

McCarty returned to YSU part-

time in 1994 and has been a full-time student since last year.

His wife of two and a half years, Nicole, a registered nurse at St. Joseph's in Warren, said he does better in school because "he is settled now and has goals for his life."

When he was younger, McCarty said his options were limited to either going to work or school. Since he purchased the business, however, he said it takes a big commitment.

"Now there is so much to do, it is non-stop," said McCarty.

The enthusiastic McCarty plans

"Now there is so much to do, it is non-stop."

Chris McCarty

to graduate in spring quarter 1998. To accomplish this goal, he must attend classes full-time from now until then, including summer quarter.

"Class offerings also play an important part in the graduation process," said McCarty, "I can only go to evening classes because of the business, and since that [the business] is what pays the tuition, that's what I have got to do."

A new home owner, McCarty said he plays the part of "Bob Vila" in his limited spare time. The

McCarty's bought a house in August and have been busy remodeling it ever since. They moved into it just before Christmas.

Nicole said finding time for each other is a constant challenge and that she would like to make more "dates."

In describing his hectic schedule, McCarty said there are two days a week where he only gets to see his wife for half an hour.

"I come in from classes and she is getting ready to leave for the midnight shift at the hospital," he said.

Nicole worked at Select Sportswear when they first started the business, but now only helps out if she is really needed.

Peggy Burk, store manager, said she admires her boss because he is a "good person, polite and easy-going. I don't know where he gets the time or energy to work and go to school, but he does it. He has drive. He is building his future and doing great."

Although learning a great deal at YSU, McCarty said he found owning a business provides quite a learning experience.

"You learn new things all the time. I learn at work, at school and even at times when I least expect it. I can say one thing though," he added with an impish smile, "being an older student, I like school more."

Study reveals link between family bonding and violence

Joy Lynn Bodo
Contributing Writer

The Youngstown community faces the pressing problem of juvenile violence every day. Dr. Rosemary D'Apollito and Dr. Victor Wan-Tatah, two YSU professors, researched and conducted a survey in Youngstown schools to discover how social bonding affects juvenile violence. Their theory uses different situations to discover how children's attachment to family or institutions determine whether they are prone to carry out certain acts of violence.

D'Apollito and Wan-Tatah presented their findings at the Second National Conference on Family and Community Violence Prevention in Baltimore, M.D. in November. Their findings were based on a survey conducted among students including children from middle school through high school.

The short survey—composed in a yes or no format—asked students about violent behavior and

family and institutional ties. The survey's goal was to determine whether or not there was a relationship between family bonding and acts of violence.

Wan-Tatah said the survey results demonstrated a definite correlation.

"Kids who have close social bonding with parents, or to other institutions are less likely to commit violent crimes," he said.

Based on survey results, the researchers concluded that violent behavior is directly linked to family and institutional attachment. However, D'Apollito said parents are not necessarily the only ones to blame for the lack of bonding with their children.

"Addressing the problem with juvenile violence includes addressing the problems that exist within the family," said D'Apollito. She cited poor economic conditions, which may prevent parents from having adequate resources to bond with a child, as one problem.

Teacher writes book to help others understand

Henry J. Panfil
Contributing Writer

In his first book "Democratic Discipline: Foundations and Practice," Dr. Randy Hoover, chairperson, secondary education, addresses citizenship development and ethical character formation in the classroom.

Hoover said he wrote this text for both teachers and teaching students to use as a text book. He said students need to experience democracy skills in the classroom

to instill the values of good citizenship. Hoover hopes the book will help teachers to better understand the children they teach.

"Teachers need more understanding of the values and disposition of today's children," Hoover said. "Language is different and children speak more freely. Teachers tend to have a conservative view and think that the kids are bad. Teachers need to take this in stride and get to business."

Hoover used "Beavis and Butthead" to demonstrate the generation gap, citing that it tends to

scare most adults because they don't understand the parody. What children see as humor in the show, some adults perceive as offensive.

"Most adults," he said, "are under the impression that what a kid sees on TV they will imitate."

A teacher's lack of understanding should not limit a student's education, Hoover said. He stresses the importance for educators to understand current culture.

Hoover plans, while on sabbatical, to write a book on teaching methods.

Hopkins' murder continued from page 1

originally arrested and charged with complicity to aggravated murder in this case, was the day's final witness.

The charges against Howell were previously dropped due to insufficient testimony. It was established, however, that Howell was in the car with Timothy Slocum and Darnell Bracey just before the shooting occurred.

Howell testified to riding with Slocum and Bracey to Hopkins' Park Avenue residence. He also testified that he did not get out of the car.

After he heard a gunshot, Howell said Slocum got back in the car and they drove away. Howell said Slocum would

not reply to his questions concerning what happened.

Slocum, 22, of Lansdowne Boulevard, has been charged with complicity to commit aggravated murder and conspiracy to commit attempted aggravated murder in this case.

His trial will be set at a later date.

The trial proceeds today with the continuation of Howell's testimony.

At the close of the day's court session, Judge Cacioppo again instructed the jury not to discuss the case, read the newspapers or watch TV.

"This is a high-publicity case," the judge said.

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Lighten up and end those winter blues

Kristin Vink
Contributing Writer

Winter blues got you down? Well lighten up says Dr. Jim Esperon, counseling services. His prescription for beating the blues is a healthy dose of light. "Increase light as much as possible, both natural and artificial," says Esperon. Many students' complaints of depression occur in late fall, at a time when there are fewer daylight hours.

Eric Evans, intake coordinator at Windsor Behavioral Health Network, said, "The underlying occurrence of winter depression is the relationship with winter months and less daylight. Being cooped up inside all day exacerbates depression. It's like having cabin fever."

Don't let cold weather and snow-filled afternoons keep you locked inside. Try these sunshine-filled tips to stop depression from

following you throughout winter. Stay active and go outdoors. Take part in a winter sport like cross country skiing or snow shoeing. Take a brisk walk.

"Increase overall light levels and cardiovascular exercise. You don't want to be a couch potato in winter," said Esperon. Even on a cloudy day you can still get natural light. "Study by a window," he suggests.

Some lights produce a substitute for sunlight. "If you are prone to winter depression, spend one hour a day close to a light," said Esperon.

The right amount of sleep is also helpful. Too much or too little can have a negative effect on your mood as well as your concentration.

If you think it's more than seasonal depression that's got you down, give counseling services a try. The Counseling Services office is located on the third floor of Jones Hall, room 3046. It's free and confidential.

"Increase light as much as possible, both natural and artificial,"

Dr. Jim Esperon

Habitat for Humanity local chapter travels north

Sara LaLumia
Contributing Writer

The YSU chapter of Habitat for Humanity plans to travel to Buffalo during spring break to build housing for the working poor.

The program strives "to help people move into ownership of good homes," said Sister Pat Slater, advisor to YSU's Habitat chapter. "Education is also a priority. Participating students learn practical construction skills while gaining firsthand knowledge of poverty."

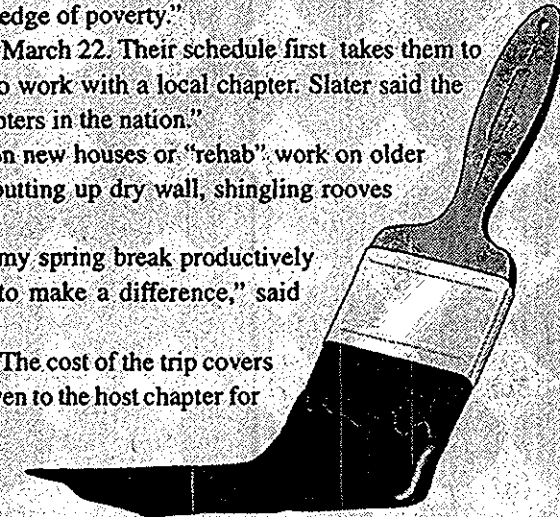
Thirty-two students will leave YSU at 6 a.m., March 22. Their schedule first takes them to Toronto and then to Buffalo the following day to work with a local chapter. Slater said the chapter in Buffalo is "one of the most active chapters in the nation."

Volunteers are scheduled to do construction on new houses or "rehab" work on older homes. Their responsibilities include painting, putting up dry wall, shingling roofs and cleaning up yards.

"Habitat for Humanity will allow me to use my spring break productively and gain an appreciation for other people — to make a difference," said Marianne Lloyd, freshman Habitat member.

Each volunteer pays less than \$75 for the trip. The cost of the trip covers volunteers' housing as well as a donation to be given to the host chapter for building materials.

The group returns March 27.

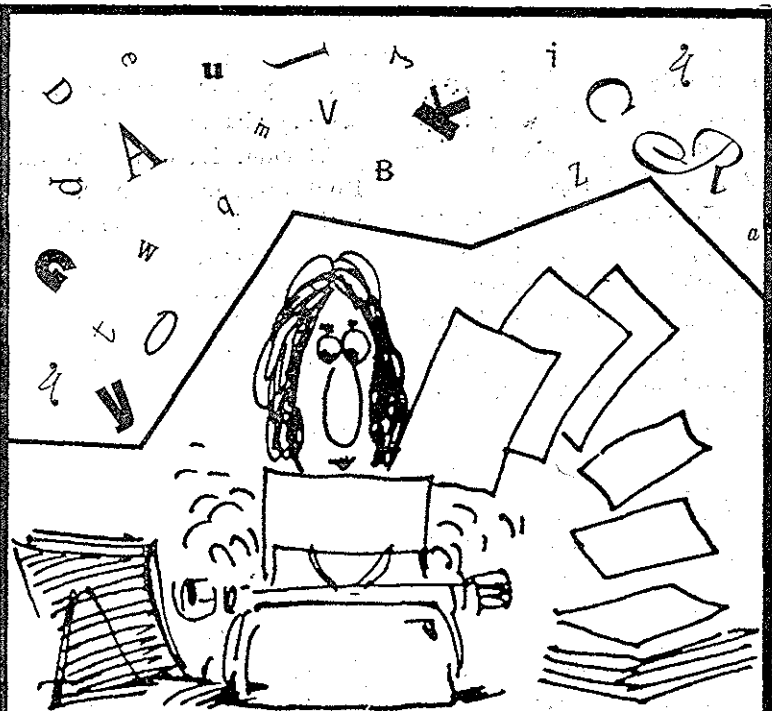


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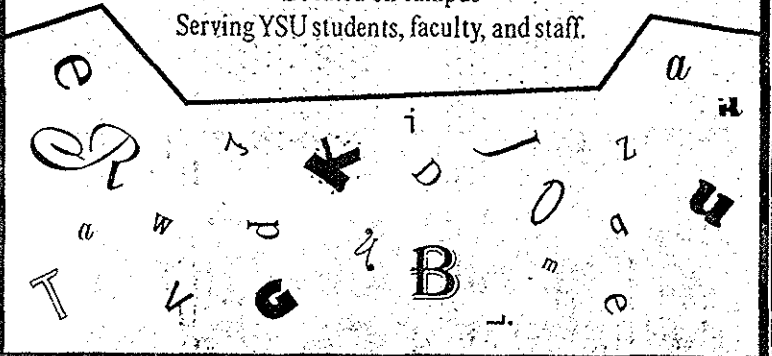
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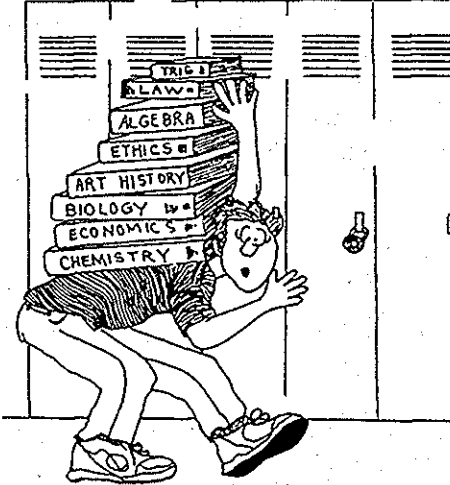
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Drive sober or don't drive at all

The Department of Public Safety's Vehicle Immobilization Program, derived from the Ohio DUI law, allows the courts to immobilize vehicles of multiple DUI offenders. It's one of the first in the nation that encourages law enforcement officials and court officials to administer immobilization devices to the vehicles of DUI offenders who continue to drive while under suspension.

The program and the law require that the vehicle being driven at the time of the offense be impounded and immobilized, regardless of the owner, for a set period of time ranging from 30 to 90 days. Devices which lock the steering wheel or attach to the wheel and rim are used. Most municipal courts in Ohio are currently enforcing the law through this program.

In addition, all law enforcement agencies in Ohio are eligible to receive 1-800-GRAB-DUI license plates free, by request. To date, nearly 10,000 plates have been ordered by law enforcement agencies and Emergency Medical Services (EMS) providers.

Toll-Free Hotline Offers Financial Aid Solutions

It happens every January. Students and parents venture into the confusing world of financial aid. Forms, applications and requirement brochures — they can be overwhelming to the inexperienced.

But they don't have to be. A special toll-free Ohio Financial Aid Hotline has been established to help explain the application process, different types of aid, eligibility guidelines and steps toward form completion.

The hotline, staffed by student financial aid experts, will run from January 27 to February 20, Monday through Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. The number is 1-800-527-8712.

Each year, more than 60 million full-time students depend on some form of financial aid to help pay for their schooling.

Students are encouraged to file in January and early February a detailed financial aid form for the 1997-98 academic year. Called the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), the form is available from high schools, colleges and some libraries. Colleges and post-secondary education schools also use this form to

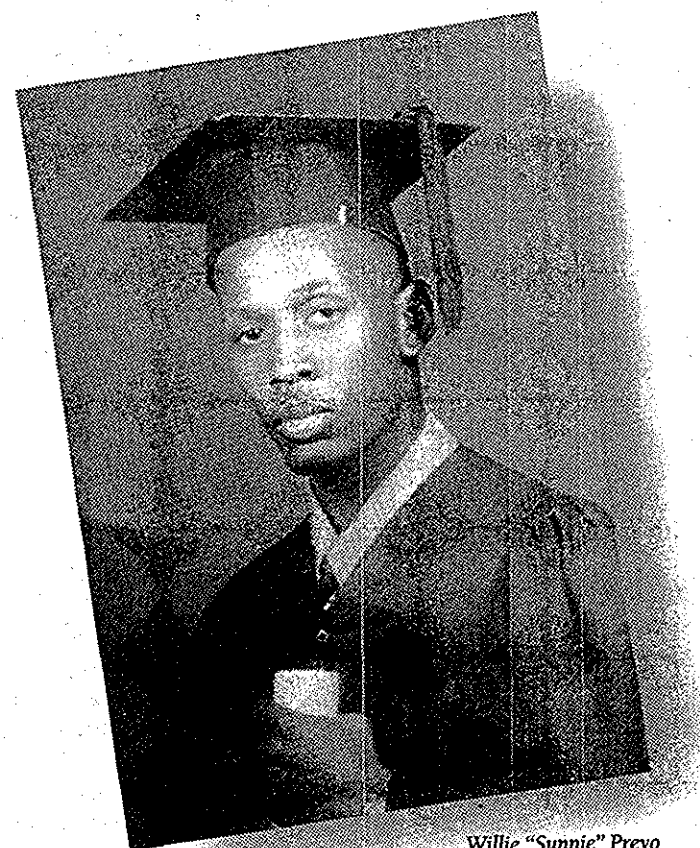
award all federal, state and institutional aid funds. There is no fee for filing or processing the FAFSA.

While the form can become complicated and sometimes confusing, experts are ready to talk students and parents through to a successful completion.

The hotline is sponsored by the Ohio Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators and Student Loan Funding.

OASFAA is a professional organization whose members are financial aid administrators at Ohio colleges and universities, as well as other individuals working with college-bound students and their families.

Student Loan Funding is a non-profit organization that is one of the nation's leaders in the education finance industry. Student Loan Funding serves as Ohio's designated secondary market for federal student loans and provides a wide variety of support services and informational materials about financial aid to students, schools and lenders.



Willie "Sunnie" Prevo
Graduating June 4, 1992.
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If you don't stop someone from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

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Tell Me About Yourself: Interviewing tips and techniques

Diane D. Hritz
Career Services

It is often said that the ability to succeed in business has almost nothing to do with the ability to get hired. In today's dynamic economy and fiercely competitive job market, there is one inescapable fact: **THE INTERVIEW DOES MATTER!!!!** If you can win the interview, you can land the job.

Most interviews contain three major parts: the opening, the body and the closing.

You must begin your interview by establishing yourself as confi-

dent and assertive. First impressions count! Don't be afraid to smile and be certain to give the recruiter a warm greeting and a FIRM handshake. This opening segment of the interview may consist of a few passing comments to "break the ice."

The body of the interview consists of the question/answer portion of the interview. Each interview and each interviewer may pose a different set of questions. However, common threads will most likely run through these diverse questions and appropriate responses. (For a comprehensive list of the most commonly asked

interview questions, contact Career Services.)

During the body of the interview, try to remain calm, smile, maintain your sense of humor, be a good listener and make sure that you are projecting a positive self-image. Remember, you are talking about a subject you know very well — YOURSELF.

The closing portion of the interview is your chance to summarize what you want the recruiter to remember about you. This is also the time to reiterate your interest in the position/company, to inquire about follow-up procedures and to take the time to say thank you.

Some helpful interviewing tips are listed below:

- Do research the job and the company thoroughly prior to the interview
- Do act natural and appear relaxed
- Do show enthusiasm
- Do listen to the interviewer
- Do know yourself— interests, skills, strengths, weaknesses and goals
- Do give specific examples to support your statements
- Do ask relevant questions
- Do summarize the main points at the end of the interview
- Don't be late for the interview
- Don't become emotional
- Don't try to be a comedian
- Don't overemphasize salary/benefits
- Don't criticize yourself or undervalue your background

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



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

One month out of the year just isn't enough

YSU will mark African American History Month this month with a variety of activities. Demonstrations, lectures, musical events and other entertainment will bring a tradition that started over eighty years ago to the YSU campus of today.

Unfortunately, in schools across America, this month may be the only time if ever, that the accomplishments and contributions of many African Americans to American culture and history are given the recognition they deserve.

Custer's last stand is standard fare in most American history books. Cowboys like Wild Bill Hickok and Billy the Kid blaze through the old west of our imaginations like familiar movie stars. Not so familiar are heroes like the Buffalo Soldiers, two cavalry and four infantry regiments formed in 1866 and composed completely of African Americans. Named by the Cheyenne and Comanche they were assigned to fight, the 9th and 10th Cavalry regiments subdued Mexican revolutionaries, outlaws, comancheros and rustlers. More importantly, they explored and mapped areas of the Southwest, strung hundreds of miles of telegraph wire and built frontier outposts around which future towns rose. School children learn the familiar litany of how Whites "settled" the West. It is a litany in which the contributions of Blacks like the Buffalo Soldiers are either overlooked or under-represented.

While Black History month is an opportunity to shine a spotlight on important figures who might otherwise go unnoticed, it's not enough. It is not enough to cram centuries of achievement into one month a year only to spend the other 11 months ignoring those achievements.

When groups like the Buffalo Soldiers or individuals like Bernard Harris Jr., the first black astronaut to walk in space are simply skipped over in the history books the children who read those books lose. Black children lose an opportunity to be inspired and all children lose the chance to see the entire rich variety that comprises the history of our country.

One month is not enough to recapture all that we as a society lose every day that African American History is ignored.

Tawana's Turn

By Tawana Washington

Studying on Saturday not a sacrifice for GOE students

Saturday mornings I wake to a little voice asking, "Mom. Hey Mommy, are you getting up? Are we going to YSU today?"

I turn over and see my eight year-old daughter inches away from my face. I get up, get dressed and leave the warmth and comfort of my home to be here on campus.

As we walk into Fedor Hall, a smile spreads across my daughter's face. She notices one of her friends and says, "I'm going to go down to the room. Okay?"

Before I can mumble an answer she bounces down the hall with the other elementary age kids. We will spend the next four hours in this building.

I work with the college of Education's Generating Opportunities for Educators (GOE) program. I don't do it for money, as a course requirement, or to make my resume look better. This is my way of giving a little back.

The GOE program is designed to identify inner city high school students who show an interest or the ability to become educators. The program also provides assistance to students enrolled in education.

By ten o'clock, about 30 aspiring college students converge on Fedor Hall. They come to the building with Nike Air's on their feet, Starter jackets on their backs, and text books in their hands. The teenagers merge with elementary kids, who don't seem to mind

missing their favorite cartoon shows.

I stretch, yawn, and greet the other YSU tutors with, "How are your classes coming?" Looking equally lethargic someone will reply, "I'll be glad when this quarter is over."

Vivian Kerr, the director of the program, comes into the room handing out hugs, smiles or words of encouragement to each person. She gathers everyone so we can go to our tutoring rooms.

Slowly the dull worn walls become brighter as teenagers, who appear tough and unteachable, smile while doing homework.

The building seems renewed as elementary school children grab books from their bookbags and ask to be the first one to read.

YSU tutors can be heard saying, "Good job" and providing reassurance.

Everyone who steps through the doors are there because they want to be. The children bring a willingness to learn while the adults bring a desire to teach and to give something back to the children.

At a time when YSU's enrollment is dropping, tuition is rising and people are feeling uncertain about the future, this is a program everyone can take pride in.

It shows us that minority children can be motivated to succeed, and the many things to be accomplished if we are willing to lose a little sleep.

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People need more ambition not more welfare reformation

In his article, "To reform welfare, reform society," appearing in the Jan. 27 edition of *The Vindicator*, Jesse Jackson deconstructs both Democratic and Republican solutions to welfare reform.

He calls the president's attempt at welfare reform close to "burlesque." He then goes on to critique the Republican's view of welfare reform as "shameless."

As I read the article, it once again occurred to me how easy it is for wealthy, political idealists to play their game of tag while so-called victims sit on their rumps awaiting reform of this or that.

Meanwhile, taxpayers continue to shovel out money to many of these same, year-after-year welfare recipients — many of whom have little or no interest in welfare reform.

The mainstay of his argument centers around job creation. He points the finger at economists whose answers to welfare reform and job creation contradict one another.

Then he moves toward particular Democrats and Republicans to say that neither party has put forth a viable solution.

Finally, as his voice seems to tone down, he used a word that irked me out of my chair, "provide."

Mr. Jackson said we as a people need to provide others with jobs. Specifically, he said we need to provide welfare mothers with good-paying jobs.

OK, I thought, while we're grouping people together and generalizing at our leisure, maybe someone could talk about the other side of the coin.

The other side is this. There



CLIFF RICHEAL
ASSISTANT COPY EDITOR

are many people out there who make a handsome month's salary off hardworking, taxpayers' money.

There are many men and women who continue to procreate, even when they have no realistic method of

paying for the upkeep of their children. And there are those who have it in their best interest not to have a job.

Yet we allow political magicians to keep pulling the same argument out of their silk-lined hat, "provide."

Here's a suggestion to those people who support any of the above-defined persons. To be sure,

I'm referring not to those welfare mothers who are trying to better themselves but more toward those who Mr. Jackson conveniently includes and assumes are worthy of taxpayers' dollars, that is, those who are not ambitious, those who want my money at any cost, well, you get the point.

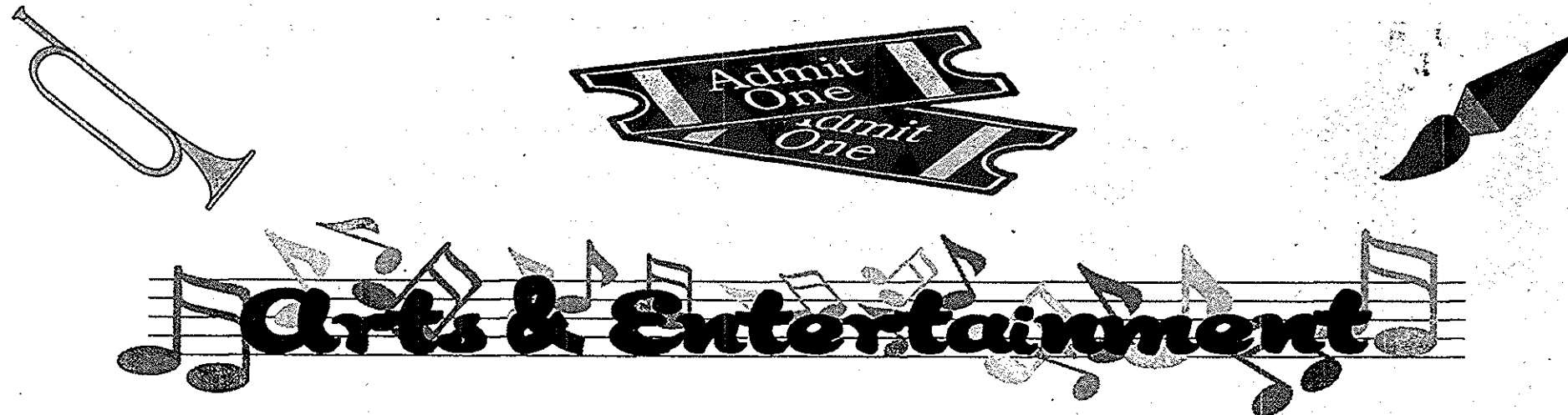
Next quarter when I need books for my classes, provide me with them — free of charge. Not because I've done nothing to deserve them, and not because I continue to bury my life beneath the same mistakes, but simply because I've busted my hump for five years putting myself through college.

And wouldn't it be nice to provide a young, ambitious person with a few books instead of wearing his pocket thin of tax dollars that no more go toward creating jobs than they do to educate people on how to turn off to highbrow rhetoric, which if you ask me, Mr. Jackson does less than any Democrat or Republican to reform.

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



Alumni join Pittsburgh Symphony

YSU - Gideon Toeplitz, executive vice president and managing director of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society, announced the appointment of double bassists Jeffrey Grubbs and Micah Howard, both YSU alumni, to the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra for the 1996-97 season. They are among seven new additions to the orchestra's roster.

Jeffrey Grubbs joined the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra after playing for two years in the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra and for five years in the Florida Philharmonic Orchestra.

Grubbs is originally from Wickliffe, Ohio. He graduated from YSU and attended the Cleveland Institute of Music and the University of Southern California.

While studying at the Dana School of Music and the Cleveland Institute of Music, Grubbs performed in the Cleveland-area



Alumnus: Jeffrey Grubbs recently joined the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra

and with the Youngstown, Canton and Akron Symphonies. He also had frequent opportunities to perform with many internationally known jazz artists including Joe

Lovano, Kenny Burrell and Diane Schur.

During his five seasons in the Florida Philharmonic Orchestra, he gained a great deal of recognition in the Miami jazz scene. He performed with such notables as Nat Adderly, Duffy Jackson, Turk Murrow, Melton Mustafa, Lonni Smith and Ira Sullivan.

Grubbs now lives in Pittsburgh with his wife Tania, a vocalist and graduate of YSU, and their daughter Zoe.

"I hope to continue to involve myself in the jazz community," said Grubbs. "I think that performing in both realms contributes greatly to my musical growth and personal development."

Micah Howard is a native of Steubenville, Ohio and the eldest of five children. He began performing with his family at an early age. When he was 12 years old he began to study the double bass in the Steubenville City School system.



Alumnus: Micah Howard also recently joined the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra

He joined the Pittsburgh Youth Symphony at age 13 and performed with them until he attended college at YSU. He won first place in the International Society of Sympho-

nies and was the first-call substitute for the Pittsburgh New Music Ensemble and the Pittsburgh Ballet and Opera Orchestras.

One week before his appointment with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, Howard received a master's degree in music performance from Duquesne University in Pittsburgh.

"While at the Dana School of Music, I grew both as a musician and a person," Howard said. "The faculty really took a personal interest in me."

Howard currently lives in the Pittsburgh area with his wife Olga, a pianist, and their children Sonia and Ethan. In addition to his symphony career, Howard plans to perform extensively with his wife.

The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra performs in Heinz Hall for the Performing Arts and offers 24 weeks of subscription concerts. It is recognized as one of the world's greatest orchestras and celebrated its 100th anniversary in 1995.

Film Review

LOUIS YUHASZ
Contributing Writer

Star Wars: The Special Edition



The 20-year-old science fiction film that completely changed the way movies were made and marketed has just been re-released to theaters complete with added scenes and brand spanking new digital sound and effects. "Star Wars" is back and this time it's bigger and better than ever.

It's hard to imagine the effect "Star Wars" had twenty years ago. It was a big risk back then and no one was sure just how it would do. With the state-of-the-art special effects, it was an expensive film to make and this led to some creative cost-cutting by George Lucas, who had to settle for a smaller film than he wanted.

Of course "Star Wars" and its sequels went on to become the most successful film series of all

time, staking its claim as part of American popular culture. Critics said the success of these films has led to Hollywood's blockbuster mentality, where large, comic book type films get made at the expense of smaller, more serious films.

Besides that, "Star Wars" really isn't a great piece of filmmaking. The acting is uniformly bad, the characters are broadly drawn, the mythic symbolism is blatant and the story is gleefully childish. What it had going for it was incredible special effects. No one had created a universe populated by so many different creatures or spacecraft before. Lucas was the first to show us swooping dogfights and laser-powered duels.

Unfortunately, these are also the parts that have become the most dated. So, just in time for the 20th anniversary of the film, the technicians at Lucasfilm have restored and improved the trilogy for re-release into theaters.

It's incredible to see this familiar show

back on the big screen. The opening shot of the immense Star Destroyer fills the theater and you remember just why you fell in love with "Star Wars" in the first place. It literally takes your breath away as the new surround sound shakes your seat each time the Millennium Falcon swoops by.

Overall, the new digital effects enhance scenes that we've already

grown familiar with. There are a few new establishing shots scattered throughout and this movie seems a lot more populated than the old one with more stormtroopers and jawas running around.

The most impressive new scenes occur in the Mos Eisley Spaceport, which is larger and filled with more creatures including a dinosaur-like beast ridden by stormtroopers. Jabba the Hutt makes a less than convincing appearance as a computer graphic and Greedo the bounty hunter shoots at Han Solo first.

The most disappointing new scene is the revamped assault on the Death Star. There are

now more rebels, making it look more like a major battle. The X-wings and Y-wings move better and faster than before, but they look like computer graphics and the battle is drawn out way too long, becoming repetitive.

The same shot of the starfighters entering the Death Star trench is used twice, with the same sound effect both times.

It would have been worth the money just to see the original "Star Wars" in the theaters again. Aspects of the film - including everything from the sound to the sheer size - don't come through on the small screen.

Where the new effects and scenes work, they work well, making it seem like you're seeing the movie for the first time. Unfortunately, not all the new special effects live up to the hype. Then again, nothing could. After all, this is "Star Wars."

CD Reviews

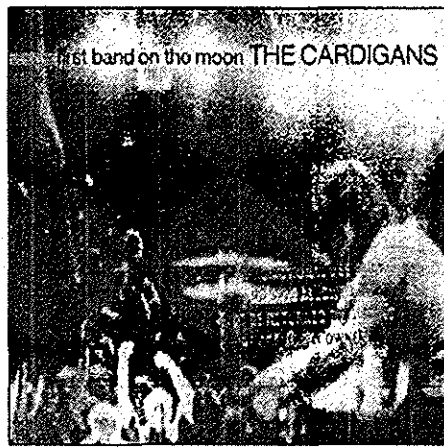
NICOLE TANNER
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The Cardigans First Band on the Moon



With the huge success of their first single, the Cardigans may very well be on their way to the moon. "Lovefool," which appeared on the *Romeo and Juliet Soundtrack*, has steadily been gaining popularity and airplay, but that's not the only song from this band worth listening to.

First Band on the Moon is like taking a trip back to the '80s when pop music was still fun. The



sweet, high-pitched vocals of Nina Persson bring back memories of artists such as Debbie Gibson and Paula Abdul, but with one distinctive difference.

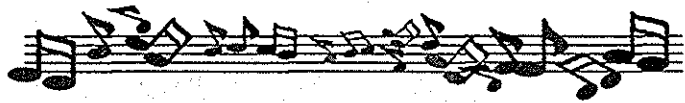
Like most other artists today, the Cardigans have more depth and meaning in their songs than the puppy-love songs of the '80s, but that doesn't mean they're not fun.

Songs such as "Been It," "Your New Cuckoo," and "Great Divide" are so upbeat and poppy that the lyrics almost get hidden beneath the music.

The most interesting song on the CD is a cover of Black Sabbath's "Iron Man."

The Cardigans successfully translate this heavy metal into their style without ruining it.

First Band on the Moon is nothing phenomenal, but it does offer listeners a change from the same old thing. For that reason it's worth listening to.



Republica Republica



The self-titled debut release from the band Republica is a must-have for music fans today. The band combines techno with rock to create music that's great for any kind of mood.

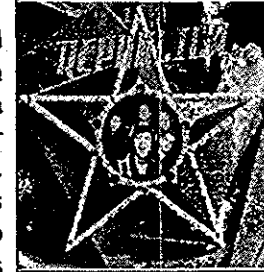
The first single of the album, "Ready to Go," appears twice, once in a guitar-oriented version and the second time in a synthesized version, illustrating the wide range of music this band covers. "Ready to Go" is one of those fast-paced songs that you

play on your car stereo full blast on a hot summer day with the top down.

Other notable songs on the album are "Bloke" and "Out of the Darkness," which follow the same musical structure as "Ready to Go" and "Picture Me" and "Don't You Ever," which slow things down and have a synthesized background.

The best song on the album is "Drop Dead Gorgeous," the band's current release, which is just all around fun

to listen to. *Republica* is not a CD to be noted for winning awards and the band is not to be known for their extreme talent. Instead, this an album that is purely fun to listen to and that's what music is supposed to be about anyway.



Excellent
Good
Fair
Poor

Toi Derricotte gives poetry reading

MELISSA A. HALL
Contributing Writer

The YSU Poetry Center in conjunction with Black Studies presented a reading Friday by poet Toi Derricotte in the Kilcawley Art Gallery as part of African American History Month.

Derricotte is the author of three collections of poetry, "The Empress of the Death House," "Natural Birth" and "Captivity." She announced that she also has two forthcoming books, "The Black Notebooks," due out in November, and "Tender." She is currently an associate professor at the University of Pittsburgh and has received the Distinguished Pioneering of the Arts Award from the United Black Artists.

"Toi is a person of heart and mind," said YSU English professor Rane Arroyo in his introduction of Derricotte, who dedicated the reading to her mother and began with a poem from her mother's book, "Bread on the Water."

Derricotte went on to read from her own books "Captivity" and "The Black Notebooks," a collection of prose that deals with questions that arise from telling secrets.

Most of her poems were recollections of events when she was a young child. When asked how she could remember these events, she said sometimes you invent details and don't even know it.

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Scoreboard

Lady Penguins blast Western Illinois University 99-75.

Second-half run falters as the YSU men's basketball team falls to Western Illinois University 72-56.

The men's and women's indoor track teams set three school records at the Robert Morris Invite and the Brooks Classic WVU Invite.



"She just gets better and better. We're happy to have her."

Lady Penguins' Head Coach, Ed DiGregorio, commenting on Ann Marie Martin scoring her 1000th career point.

Lady Penguins win fifth straight game, Martin reaches milestone

♦ Ann Marie Martin scores her 1000th career point in YSU's 99-75 victory over the Westernwinds of Western Illinois University.

RODNEY HEDGE
Contributing Writer

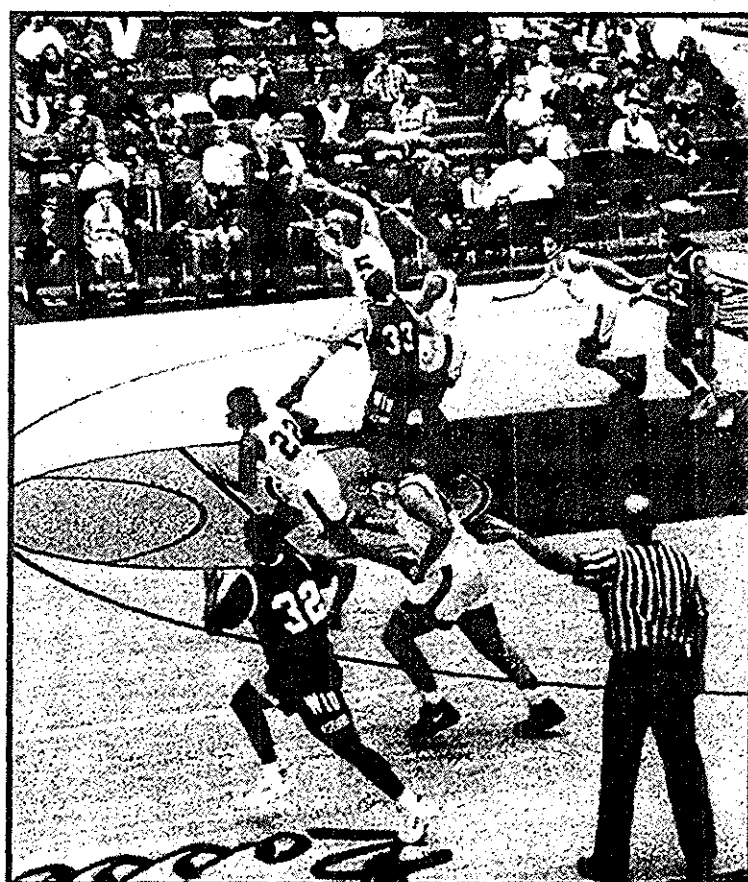
Playing nearly a flawless first half Saturday, the Lady Penguins rolled over Western Illinois University 99-75, putting them on top of the Mid-Continent Conference standings.

During the contest, junior Ann Marie Martin reached a personal milestone by netting her 1000th career point.

After falling behind 8-5 YSU rattled off 12 unanswered points to take a 17-8 lead.

Junior forward Shannon Beach led the charge with a pair of three-point shots.

Not to be out done, senior forward Liz Hauger finished the half by hitting on seven-of-eight shots from the field for 16 points,



Colleen Cook (5) grabs a long rebound in YSU's 99-75 victory over Western Illinois University.

which pushed the YSU lead to 57-34 at the break.

With 4:27 remaining in the second half, Martin became the 11th player in YSU history to

score 1000 points.

The game was stopped and Martin was awarded a commemorative ball to a standing ovation from the nearly

2000 fans at Beeghly Center.

"She just gets better and better," said Head Coach Ed DiGregorio. "We're happy to have her."

Martin uncharacteristically missed four free throws and joked about the pressure of the moment.

"He [DiGregorio] called a timeout and said, 'alright, you're two points away now,' and I was like okay, coach, don't tell me that," Martin said. "I'm glad to get it over with."

The night of milestones also saw Hauger shoot a near-perfect 10-of-11 from the field to lead the Lady Penguins with 25 points, moving her into the fifth spot on YSU's all-time scoring list with 1306 points.

YSU shot a smoking 71 percent from the field in the first half on 22-of-31 shooting.

"We moved the ball as well as we could move the basketball and we always had the good shots. It was a pleasure to watch the first half," said DiGregorio.

The accuracy fell to 46 percent in the second half, but the Lady Penguins still averaged 59 percent for the game.

"We didn't do as well in the second half, but that's the type of game it becomes after you

have a big lead," DiGregorio said.

Balanced scoring was once again the name of the game for the red and white as five players reached double figures.

Following Hauger, Martin dropped in 17 points and junior guard Caroline McCombs contributed six assists and a team-high seven rebounds to go along with her 16 points.

Beach scored 13 points for YSU — all in the first half — and junior Teresita Jones chipped in with 11.

Junior point guard Colleen Cook handed out nine assists and snatched game honors by collecting six steals.

The Lady Westernwinds saw Deirdre LaFrance, Nikka Nohl and Nicole LaVan tie for team scoring honors with 18. Nohl also grabbed a game-high nine rebounds.

The win brings YSU's season record to 16-3 and 8-1 in the Mid-Continent Conference.

The Western Illinois University falls to 5-13 and 2-7.

The Lady Penguins will be in action again Wednesday when they travel to Kansas City to play the University Missouri/Kansas City.

Three more records fall for YSU harriers

BOB EASTON
Contributing Writer

CORAPOLIS, Pa. — The men's and women's track teams were in action Friday at the Robert Morris Invite and Saturday at the Brooks Classic WVU Invite.

In a field of five schools, the men placed second and the women finished third Friday.

For the men, junior Paul Carter and sophomore Bob Bond led the way with first place finishes in the 800 Meter and 1600 Meter respectively.

Carter raced to a time of 1:56.04, setting a new YSU record, while Bond came in at 4:25.5 to out-distance his competition.

In the High Jump, junior Jason Pope cleared 6'4" to add another first place finish for the

men.

Senior Frank Pennel placed second in the 300 meter by running at 36.7.

Pennel also tied for second in the 55 Meter with fellow teammate sophomore Mike Austin cruising in at 6.4 seconds.

Other second place finishers were junior Rick McElhane in the 55 Meter Hurdles, sophomore Kofi Owusu-Ansah in the Long Jump and freshman Mike Stanton in the Shot Put.

Marcella Scaific led the way for the women by placing first in the 400 Meter with a time of 1:00.1 and second in the 300 Meter by sprinting to a time of 43.2.

Senior Amanda Eichner leaped to another victory in the

Please see Harriers...p. 9.



Bob Bond



Paul Carter



Frank Pennel



Kenric Reed

Bond, Carter, Pennel and Reed set a new YSU record in men's Distance Medley with a time of 10:21.74 at the Brooks Classic WVU Invite.



Jeannie Nelson



Jennifer Rizer



Laura Thomas



Amy Vernace

Nelson, Rizer, Thomas and Vernace set a new YSU record in women's Distance Medley with a time of 12:37.24 at the Brooks Classic WVU Invite.

Harriers...

Continued from p. 8.

High Jump by clearing 5'4".

Also in the field, sophomore Merissa Cornwell continued her early season dominance in the Shot Put by winning the event with a heave of 43'11.5".

Sophomore Mary Domitrovich placed second in the 55 Meter by running a 7.2.

Domitrovich then showed off her all-around ability by garnering third place honors in the Shot Put.

Freshman Jennifer Rizer placed second in the 500 Meter with a time of 1:24.3.

Head Coach Brian Gorby

took the second team to the meet to allow them to gain experience.

"We got what we wanted at the Robert Morris meet. People stepped up in some events," Gorby said.

The YSU harriers traveled to Morgantown, W.Va. Saturday to compete in the Brooks Classic WVU Invite and set two school records in both the men's and women's Distance Medley.

For the men, Carter, Bond, Pennel and junior Kenric Reed finished first in the Distance Medley with a time of 10:21.74, setting a school record.

Owusu-Ansah, who was named Mid-Continent Athlete of the Week, finished first in the first heat of the 55 Meters with a time of 6.51 and third in the fourth heat

of the 200 Meter, coming in at 23.21.

Sophomore Vikas Sheoran's leap of 6'6" placed him first in the High Jump, while Pope came in second in the Pole Vault, clearing a height of 15'0".


On the women's side, Rizer, juniors Laura Thomas and Jeannie Nelson, along with sophomore Amy Vernace eclipsed the old YSU record with a time of 12:37.24 in the Distance Medley.

Freshman Susie Thompson placed fourth in the 200 Meter with a time of 27.02.

The YSU harriers will next travel to Kent Saturday to compete in the All-Ohio Indoor Championships.

1997 Women's Indoor Track and Field Roster

Name	Yr	Hometown
Kcey Boros	FR	Youngstown
Andrea Cohol	FR	Youngstown
Meressa Cornwell	SO	Dayton
Mary Domitrovich	SO	McDonald
Amanda Eichner	SR	Johnstown
Chrysa Gearhart	JR	Altoona (Pa.)
Elizabeth Gilliam	SR	McAllen (Texas)
Amy Hooper	FR	Leesburgh
Lora Merrit	JR	Hubbard
Jeannie Nelson	JR	Poland
Jo-Lein Ocasio-Quarles	FR	Lowellville
Rebecca Riggle	SO	Sandusky
Jennifer Rizer	FR	Canfield
Vickie Robinson	FR	Wattsburgh (Pa.)
Kim Rosenberger	SR	Athens (Pa.)
Marcella Scaife	JR	Xenia
Laura Thomas	JR	Garfield Heights
Suzanne Thompson	FR	Boardman
Amy Vernace	SO	Defiance



Congratulations to Kofi Owusu-Ansah Men's Indoor Track and Field Mid-Continent Conference Athlete of the Week

If you are interested in joining the YSU women's volleyball team, contact Head Coach Joe Conroy at 742-1920.

YSU falls to the Fightin' Leathernecks

CLIFF RICHEAL
Assistant Copy Editor

The YSU men's basketball team fell to Western Illinois University Saturday 72-56.

The Fightin' Leathernecks controlled most of Saturday's contest at Beeghly Center. After YSU jumped out to a 16-14 lead, Western Illinois went on a 11-3 run and closed the half with a 35-28 lead.

Western Illinois managed to maintain a double figure lead throughout most of the second half and led by 17 points with 9:28 left in the game.

YSU fought back to close the gap to a nine-point lead, with 7:50 to go.

But the Fightin' Leathernecks went on a 10-0 run and grabbed their largest lead of 19 points with 4:51 to play.

The Penguins couldn't build another run as Western Illinois went on to a 16-point victory.

Poor shooting was once again the story for the Penguins, who managed to shoot only 30 percent from three-point range and connected on only 23-of-59 field goals.

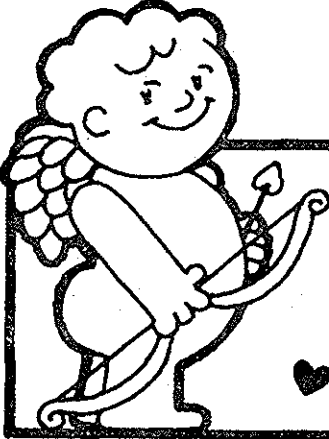
The Penguins also failed to score easy points at the free-throw line, connecting on four-of-11 foul shots for a dismal 36 percent.

Junior guard Anthony Hunt led all Penguin scorers with 15 points, while senior Hank Raber Jr. tossed in 13.

Junior Willie Spellman grabbed six rebounds for the red and white, and sophomore DeVon Lewis pulled down five.

The loss drops YSU's season record to 7-12 and 2-7 in the Mid-Continent Conference.

The Penguins will travel to Kansas City Wednesday to take on the University of Missouri/Kansas City. The game begins at 7:30 p.m.




Cupid Shops in Kilcawley

YSU Bookstore's 'BE MINE' Sale February 10-14

- 25% Off all cups, mugs, glass steins, shot glasses, and rock glasses.
- 20% Off entire stock of YSU sweatshirts
- 20% Off all YSU sport caps

Faculty and staff may take advantage of this additional bonus sale!


When cupid is looking for the perfect Valentine's Day cards, gift bags, and bows — he shops on campus at the YSU Bookstore, upper level Kilcawley Center!



Happy Valentine's Day!

SAY IT WITH HEARTS at the Kilcawley Candy Counter


- Conversation Heart Candy only .40¢ a 1/4 pound.
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Graphic Services, Lower Level Kilcawley



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Graphic Services, Lower Level Kilcawley

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Gateways to Better Living, Inc., an ICF/MR residential agency, is seeking persons to assist individuals with mental retardation and developmental disabilities in daily living skills. Must be able to work independently. Good experience for those in the field of Social Services. Part-time and substitute positions available. Opportunity for advancement. High School diploma or GED preferred. Must have valid Ohio or Pennsylvania driver's license. Apply in person at 130 Javit Court, Youngstown, Ohio, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. No phone calls please. EOE.

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AUDITIONS

Fantastic and open to all! Auditions for YSU theater's evening of One Act shows needs all ages. 11 students directed plays, running time ranging 15 to 40 minutes. Wed. & Thurs. Feb. 5 & 6, 4-6 p.m. Call 742-3631. No preparation necessary. In Spotlight Theater.

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one male. Available now including all utilities and parking in the rear. Appt. only, call 652-3681.

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For rent: small 1 bed apt. clean, quiet, 1 block from campus. Appliances included. Security deposit and reference required. Call 549-5518.

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

Need Information? The Counseling Center's Resource Library in 3048 Jones Hall has up-to-date research on AIDS, alcohol, drugs, eating disorders, stress, smokeless tobacco, and a variety of other subjects.

Need Statistics? A variety of material is available from the National Institute on Drug Abuse, the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, and the Criminal Justice Department. Visit the Counseling Center at 3048 Jones Hall.

Research Paper Due? Can we help? The Counseling Center's Resource Library 3048 Jones Hall houses a large selection of books, research folders, videos, and reference material on a variety of substance abuse and wellness topics.

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

Stressed out? Not enough time? Need coping skills? Help is avail-

able at the Counseling Center, 3046 Jones Hall.


Want to combine your interests with your abilities? Vocational testing may be the way to go. Call The Counseling Center at 742-3056 for more information.

ADOPTION: A Youngstown native and her husband, who live in California, are hoping to adopt. If you or someone you know is pregnant and considering adoption for their baby, please call the agency that is helping us: Adoption Connection: 1-800-972-9225. Thank you, Sherry & Jeff.

Have a problem? Need someone to talk to? Come to The Counseling Center in 3046 Jones Hall. We're here to help.

Personal life shot to hell? Need advice on how to adjust? Contact the Counseling Center, 3046 Jones Hall.

FOUND: Car Keys, Gloves, Jacket, Scarfs, Notebooks and Gym Socks. The Campus Lost & Found is located at the Bytes 'n Pieces counter, upper level Kilcawley. Open 8 a.m. til 11 p.m. weekdays, and Sat. until 10 p.m.



CLIMB HIGH FAST AS AN AIR FORCE OFFICER.

Bring your college degree to the Air Force. Then find out if you qualify for Officer Training School. You can become a commissioned Air Force officer following successful completion of Officer Training School. From the start, you'll enjoy great pay, complete medical and dental care and 30 days of vacation with pay per year. And as an Air Force officer, you can enjoy professional growth and management opportunities. Learn what it takes to qualify. Call

AIR FORCE OPPORTUNITIES
TOLL FREE
1-800-423-USAF

CLUB SILVER DOLLAR

MARDI GRAS MEGA MIXER 1997

21 AND OVER

Friday FEB 7TH

Myrtle Beach Trips & Costume Contest
T-Shirts...Mugs...(25) Draft...
Tickets...\$5.00 on sale Jan 30th, Feb 4+6
Kilcawley Center 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

with...HOT 101's 1743 S. Raccoon Rd.
Jonny Hartwell Wedgewood Plaza
(330) 797-8990

ATTENTION DONORS!

EARN FAST CASH!

WINTER QUARTER SPECIAL!


New donors start your Valentines Day with hearty cash!



alpha

THERAPEUTIC CORPORATION

319 West Rayen Ave. Call 743-4122



LYSISTRATA

BY ARISTOPHANES

YSU

Ford Theater

Feb. 20, 21, 22, 27, 28 & March 1, 8:00pm
March 2, 3:00pm

For ticket information call 742-3105

Peter B's Fitness Center

GET
READY
FOR
SPRING
BREAK!

12 Tans for \$20
or
3 months unlimited tanning \$40 w/purchase of a 3 month membership
(please present this coupon)

792-1124 2860 Canfield Rd.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, Feb. 4

Women studies will present the documentary "A Healthy Baby Girl" by Judith Helfand followed by a panel discussion of YSU faculty. The film details Helfand's experience with cervical cancer caused by her mother's use of the prescription drug DES. Dr. Carol Mikanowicz, Dr. Glorienne Leck and Dr. Michelle Stone will lead a discussion on issues including DES, toxic exposure, family health, medical victimization of women and corporate responsibility. This is a part of the Women's Studies Brown Bag series for Winter, 1997. Please bring your lunch, your thinking caps and your voices. Noon to 1:30 p.m. in Kilcawley Center.

Raymond L. Moser from Duquesne Light (Nuclear Power Plant) will speak in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center. Refreshments will be served. He will be speaking about ways to determine the safety of nuclear power plants, what future nuclear power plants hold for generations to come, what kind of serious effects nuclear power plants have and how efficient nuclear power plants really are. Any questions, contact Jason Johnson at 480-1101. Sponsored by American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Wednesday, Feb. 5

Hispanic American Organization meeting at 4 p.m. at Kilcawley in Bresnahan III. Plan-

ning Hispanic Awareness Week. Contact Chantel Gonzalez, 746-8947 for more info.

Youngstown Student Education Association meeting at 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Kilcawley in room 2068. New member meeting. For more info. call Advisor's Office - Fedor Hall.

History Club meeting at Kilcawley in room 2068 at 1 p.m. Dr. Fred Blue, History, and two history graduate students will talk about graduate studies in history. For more info. call L. Satre x1608.

Tuesday, Feb. 11

Dr. Duane Rost, Electrical Engineering will be speaking on: Engineering Ethics 12:00 - 12:50 in the Scarlet Room of Kilcawley Center as a part of the Dr. James Dale Ethics Center Speaker Series.

Wednesday, Feb. 12

The Institute of Managerial Accountants Student Chapter will be hosting Peter Noll at 4 p.m. in the Cafaro Suite, fifth floor Williamson Hall. Noll is a loan officer at First Federal Savings Bank of Youngstown and will be speaking on the topic of evaluating car loans. All students are welcome to attend and there will be pizza and refreshments available.

"Have A Heart This Holiday Season By Giving The Gift Of Life"



Donate Blood at

The American Blood Cross Mobile

- Mon, February 10, 1997 9-3 Kilcawley Center
- Tues. February 11, 1997 10-4 - Chestnut Room

You may donate if you last donated ON or BEFORE 12/16/96

Please bring some form of I.D.

All Donors eligible to win prizes

-Sponsored by the Student Government



SUMMER SCHOOL FOR PEOPLE ON THEIR WAY TO THE TOP.

If you didn't sign up for ROTC as a freshman or sophomore, you can still catch up this summer by attending Army ROTC Camp Challenge, a paid six-week course in leadership. Apply now. You may qualify for a \$4,000 scholarship and advanced officer training when you return to campus in the fall. You'll also have the self-confidence and discipline you need to succeed in college and beyond.



ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE

For details, visit Stambaugh Stadium Basement or call 742-3205



Workshops and Groups with YOZ in Mind

Sponsored by the:
Reading & Study Skills
Program, University
Counseling Center, and
Adult Learning Center

Winter '97 Workshops

Note-Taking/Mind Mapping	Tuesday 1/21	8:00 pm	Kilcawley House
	Wednesday 1/22	3:00 pm	R. & S. S.
Time Management/Procrastination	Monday 1/27	3:00 pm	R. & S. S.
	Tuesday 1/28	10:00 am	KC 2069
	Wednesday 1/29	8:00 pm	Lyden House
Studying Textbooks	Tuesday 2/4	3:00 pm	R. & S. S.
	Wednesday 2/5	10:00 am	KC 2057
	Thursday 2/6	8:00 pm	Wick House
Test Prep	Monday 2/10	10:00 am	KC 2069
	Tuesday 2/11	8:00 pm	Lyden House
	Wednesday 2/12	3:00 pm	R. & S. S.
Healthy Eating	Monday 2/17	3:00 pm	R. & S. S.
	Wednesday 2/19	8:00 pm	Kilcawley House
	Thursday 2/20	10:00 am	KC 2069
Test Anxiety & Relaxation	Tuesday 3/4	8:00 pm	Cafaro House
	Wednesday 3/5	10:00 am	KC 2069
	Wednesday 3/5	3:00 pm	R. & S. S.

R. & S. S. = Reading and Study Skills Lab, Fedor Hall 2014; KC = Kilcawley Center

Groups

If you are interested in becoming a member of a group, call Dr. Bob Rando at the University Counseling Center at 742-3057. You no longer need to feel alone with a problem!

CONFLICT MANAGEMENT ("I have some conflicts at work that are stressing me out. I'm having a hard time concentrating on my work")

COPING WITH GRIEF & LOSS ("I find that I am so sad and distracted by my loss, that getting my school work done is next to impossible...")

RELATIONSHIPS ("My relationship with my boyfriend/girlfriend/parent isn't going well...it's making it difficult to care about my school work")



Youngstown State University WILLIAMSON COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

presents
DAVID R. HEILMAN
Thursday, February 13

"International Business,
Corporate Competitiveness, and
Succeeding in Business"



David R. Heilman

David R. Heilman is general manager of Delphi Packard Electric Systems and vice president of the General Motors Corporation. A native of McDonald, Ohio, Heilman began his career with Delphi Packard Electric in 1964 as a trainee and served in a number of engineering and production positions over the next eight years. In 1973, he was named general supervisor of quality control and from there, assumed increasing responsibility in the corporation. He was appointed to his current position in 1994.

The session will begin at 5:40 p.m. in the Cafaro Executive Development Suite in Williamson Hall. It is free and open to the public. No reservations are necessary.

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



STUDENT LIFE

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

BEEGHLY 103

742-3488

Tournament Registration

February 4, for:

Racquetball Badminton
1 on 1 Basketball Table Tennis

**All entries to be submitted by noon in Beeghly, Room 103

**YSU I.D. Required for Participation

FITNESS CENTER HOURS

BEEGHLY 212

MON-FRI 7 to 8 a.m.
MON & WED 9 to 10 a.m./ 12 to 1 p.m. 2 to 7 p.m.
TUES & THURS 11:30 a.m. to 7PM
FRIDAY 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
SAT & SUN 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

WEEKEND OPEN REC

BEEGHLY

SATURDAYS
AEROBICS 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
FITNESS CENTER 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
GYMS/ COURTS. 11 a.m. 3p.m.
SUNDAYS 11 a.m. 3 p.m. FITNESS CENTER
COURTS/GYM
12-3 p.m. POOL

Athletic, Recreation & Fitness Hours

Weight Room Hours

Mon/Wed/Fri 10 a.m. to 2p.m.
Mon-Thurs 6p.m. to 9p.m.
Tues & Thurs 11a.m. to 3p.m.

DROP-IN AEROBICS

Beeghly 104
Mon-Fri 12 to 1 p.m.
Tues-Fri 5:20 to 6:20p.m.
Tues & Thurs 7:40 to 8:40 p.m.
Saturdays 10:30 am to 11:30 a.m.

AQUATIC FITNESS AND TONING

BEEGHLY POOL

Mon, Wed & Fri 12:30 to- 1:30 p.m.
Mon & Wed 5:20 to 6:20 p.m.

WORKSHOPS

STUDYING TEXTBOOKS

2/4 at 3 p.m. Study Skills Lab
2/5 at 10 a.m. Room 2057 Kilcawley Center
2/6 at 8 p.m. Wick House
Sponsored by Reading & Study Skills, University Counseling Center and Adult Learner Services. For more information call 742-3538 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. - ask for Jim, Trisha or Gladys

CHEMISTRY 501, 505

"Math Tips for Science Students"

February 4 and 11, 1997

9 a.m. 11 a.m. 1 p.m.
at the Student Tutorial Services
under YSU Bookstore
for further information call Ext. 7253

STUDENT ACTIVITIES PRESENTS
STAND-UP COMEDIAN
GREG FITZSIMMONS



KILCAWLEY CENTER PUB
WED. FEB. 5, 1997
NOON to 1:30

Multi-Cultural Student Services Office

YSU Chapter National Society of Black Engineers Meeting

Feb 4, 1997 noon to 2 pm Kilcawley Center Room 2057

YSU Chapter National Association of Black Social Workers

Feb 5, 1997 2pm to 4 pm Kilcawley Center Cardinal Room

YSU Chapter Hispanic American Organization

Feb 5, 1997 4 p.m. Kilcawley Center Breshnahan III

Collegiate Issues
Round-Table

Collegiate to Collegiate

February 4, 1997

2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Located in the Cafaro House Multipurpose Room. All YSU Students and Student Leaders are welcome to participate.
Facilitated by YSU Student Leaders Bd.

&

Student Activities Office
All student organizations
please send representation

Questions Call 742-3575