

Over 65 years  
of campus  
coverage at  
its best



Campus  
vegetarian  
guide

see page 2

Volume 79 No. 69

Youngstown, OH

Tuesday, March 4, 1997

## Author Gilyard visits YSU to discuss the issues of ebonics and education

Emmi R. Gordon  
Assistant News Editor

"Even with my education, I almost sank," said Dr. Keith Gilyard, author of the book, "Voices of the Self: A Study of Language Competence" during a visit to YSU Monday.

Gilyard, the director of the Writing Program at Syracuse University was on campus to discuss issues of ebonics and education as they relate to his book, "Voices of the Self."

The book is a mixture of autobiography and linguist theory.

Gilyard said the first time ebonics was addressed was not as a result of the Oakland, California, Schoolboard's attempt to raise teacher awareness about "Ebonics," or Black English. He noted that the Ebonics controversy had its roots in an Ann Arbor, Michigan battle over the same topic in the 1970s. In both cases, he said, teachers were not prepared to teach or understand Af-

rican American students.

Gilyard, who writes about language and its relationship to social relations, said, "Speech and Language are indirectly related." He said many people, for example, won't necessarily speak the same way they write.

To make the point, Gilyard said, "I don't know why anyone would want to sound like a textbook."

Ebonics, as an instructional tool, should not be dismissed if it will help students said Gilyard. The eradication of Black English as a subject of knowledge, especially for teacher, can hurt the learning process said Gilyard.

"It's [ebonics] not just a Black-folk-in-America thing." He noted that many people in different cultures make "transitions" from dialects into different speech patterns or language uses.

Gilyard also noted that, in America, the longer Black students stay in school, the worse they do. Something is not right with that he

said.

Using himself and his own education as an example, Gilyard said that staying in his community, rather than running from his community was a strength. Gilyard said he also found strength in mentors older than him.

Gilyard said he is at peace with his past, yet he still keeps in touch with it.

Gilyard also spoke generally about contemporary political issues related to race. He said that the book, "The Bell Curve," arguing for genetic links between race and intelligence, is nothing but "bad news." He also addressed the issue of Black employment. Gilyard said there are other variables to attaining a job than just the use of standard English, including skin color.

Gilyard specifically addressed the issue of Ebonics at his talk, "The Ebonics Controversy," on March 3 at 7 p.m. He is also completed a new book, "Let's Flip the Script."

## Gold Key induction honor society inducts new members

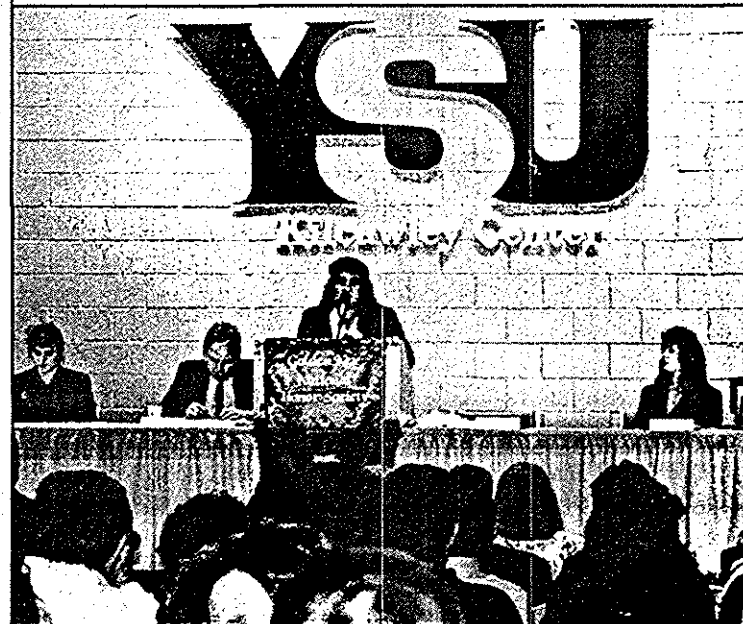


Photo by Tasha Curtis The Jambar

Over 300 new members were inducted into the Gold Key National Honor Society during a ceremony held last night in Kilcawley Center. Representative James Trafficant, D-Ohio, was the guest speaker at the event.

## Degrees don't dictate students' futures but do open doors

Mark L. Ricciardi  
Contributing Writer

"You are never going to find a job with a degree in THAT anyway."

Having endured the tyranny of teachers, long laborious lectures and the enormous expense of college, this is the last thing you need to hear as you are setting out for the critical, first-job search.

Fear not — many successful graduates follow a career track that strays from their chosen vocation.

Tom Libeg graduated from YSU with a degree in accounting. His wife Shirley Libeg graduated from YSU armed with a license to teach English. Together, they are the new owners of the Penn-Ohio Medicine Mart.

Tom still works as a certified public accountant and is a partner in an accounting firm. His connection and input into the new business is easy to picture.

**"It has been interesting solving problems concerning the phones and mail service. I rely heavily on my communication skills getting some of these issues settled."**

Shirley Libeg

Shirley's, however, is a little more difficult to imagine. She left teaching to run the store full time.

What does an English teacher know about running a pharmacy, let alone a retail store? Shirley said her training and experience as an English teacher prepared her for the responsibilities she holds as store manager.

"Teachers learn organiza-

tional and communication skills that I use every day," she said. "Teaching developed my leadership skills and my ability to set an example for people. It has proved invaluable in employee relations and dealing with the many sales people, vendors and suppliers I've been in contact with here."

Dr. Sandra Stephan, department chair in English said a liberal-arts background can benefit many students.

"Liberal arts is not job training. A degree in the arts provides skills valued in many professions — critical evaluation, analytical and communication skills," she said.

Rosemary Ross works for Shirley and worked for the previous owners as well. How does she like having an English teacher for a boss?

"I love her [Shirley], she's a change — a change for the good," Ross said.

The store is actually located on the state line between Pennsylvania and Ohio on U.S. Route 62 near Sharon, Pa. There is a re-tiled line down the middle of the floor that shows where the state line divides the store. The store used to be called the Penn-Ohio drug store.

The east entrance of the store is in Pennsylvania and the west side is in Ohio. There are many ramifications having a business in two states. Mailing addresses, insurance requirements and lottery rules are set by the location of the enterprise.

Shirley said having a building that straddles a state-line forces her to deal with interesting problems.

Shirley said, "It has been interesting solving problems concerning the phones and mail service. I rely heavily on my communication skills getting some of these issues settled."

Even with the challenges, Shirley said the location yields some distinct advantages as well.

"Of course our customers can still play both state lotteries in the store." There are Pennsylvania and Ohio lottery machines within a few feet of each other.

The store is being renovated and remains open while undergoing the change. Shirley said the renovation has created even more challenging situations. There is a jackhammer pounding in the parking lot and construction workers are busy throughout the store. Shirley's office is cluttered and the phone rings incessantly.

The store offers a complete pharmacy and all the other amenities of a full-service drug store. There is a grand opening planned for March 8 to 15. Shirley plans to utilize all of her organizational skills to create a successful grand opening including prizes and giveaways.

Shirley said some situations remind her of when she worked in the English department as an undergraduate student for \$1.35 an hour.

"There is no way to foresee all the benefits of your education as you leave YSU," she said.

With this example, it is clear that the hard work and expense of college may pay off in ways you could never even imagine.

**The store is located on U.S. Route 62 on the state line where Sharon, Pa. There is a re-tile line down the middle of the floor that shows where the line is. The store is the former Penn-Ohio drug store.**

## SIFE gears up for regional competition

**Emmi R. Gordon**  
Assistant News Editor

"Everyone involved has been really excited," said Dr. S. Diane McFarland, communications, about YSU members of Students In Free Enterprise.

Students In Free Enterprise is a student volunteer organization that develops public service projects to create a better America, McFarland said. YSU's SIFE will be competing in a regional competition in Cleveland on April 8.

McFarland said she applied for a Sam Walton Fellowship in order to start a SIFE organization at YSU. She said she works as a SIFE faculty advisor in addition to her teaching responsibilities, and David Ziegler, senior, speech communication, assists her with documentation.

More than 500 college campuses are involved with SIFE, according to a SIFE document. McFarland said students compete against other teams for prize money during regional competitions.

McFarland said SIFE's logo is its mission statement, "SIFE makes YSU a Public Service University by volunteering to teach the community about an Intercultural Economy while becoming a Catalyst For Change."

Approximately 20 SIFE team members designed the logo, said McFarland. All of SIFE's public-service projects must be completed by March 20 for the regional competition in April.

Sophia Iqbal, senior, communication, and Prentis Taylor, senior, communication, developed workshops to inform area fifth and sixth graders about how to set up baby-sitting and lawn businesses, said McFarland. She said they told the students how to develop flyers, receipts, and advertisements.

Brian Jenkins, junior, communication, Eugene Lewis, senior, communication, and Jeff Wilkins, senior, communication, concentrate on area ninth and 10th graders who are at risk of dropping out of high school. She said the volunteers help students realize there

are goals to reach and help give the students skills to prepare for college. McFarland said the volunteers prepare them informational packets for the schools that they aren't able to personally give a presentation at.

Reggie Scurry, senior, communication, Angela Prologo, senior, communication, Richard McElhane, senior, communication, and Carry Wilson, freshman, communication, presented a workshop on how to get a first job. Skills on interviewing and filling out working papers is their area of concentration said McFarland.

One of the main goals of SIFE is to "encourage people to be literate in the workplace," said McFarland.

Debra Peterson, junior, communication, Allison McLoskey, junior, communication; and Leslie Tesyk, junior, communication, worked with North Star,

**SIFE will be showing the international film, "Seven," at the McDonough Art Museum on March 6 at 7 p.m.**

which comprises women ages 35 to 70 who are out of the workforce. The volunteers helped North Star publicize and organize their books for a fund-raising craft show this past Christmas.

Ginny Pasha, junior, communication, held a workshop for the women from Beatitude House who are re-entering the workforce. Pasha discussed interviewing skills, dress and behavior.

SIFE co-sponsored a turkey dinner in November with the Student Communication Association and invited international students, said McFarland. She said the volunteers cooked the meal for approximately 55 people. Then they discussed different

**SIFE's logo is its mission statement "SIFE makes YSU a Public Service University by volunteering to teach the community about an Intercultural Economy while becoming a Catalyst For Change."**

cultural traditions for the holidays with the international students.

Barbara Royko, senior, telecommunication, and six other telecommunication SIFE members are in the process of creating a 58-minute video. It documents the diversity of the Youngstown area through the business transitions area immigrants have made in order to survive. This video will be shown to fifth and sixth graders in the Youngstown area.

Amy Dudley, senior, telecommunication, and Joe Multari, senior, communication/telecommunication, are conducting a workshop on how to access the Internet for job openings at the Mahoning County Library on March 3 and March 5 at 7 p.m.

SIFE will be showing the international film, "Seven," at the McDonough Art Museum on March 6 at 7 p.m. McFarland said a discussion of the film will follow. Two of SIFE's previous international films were, "Prisilla Queen of the Desert" and "Il Postino."

SIFE has four student office holders: Multari, executive coordinator; Ziegler, vice president; McLoskey, secretary, and McElhane, treasurer.

SIFE is open to anyone, but most of the members are involved in organizational communication or are telecommunication majors, said McFarland. After a member completes 50 hours, he or she can enter his or her resume into SIFE's international databank. McFarland said some companies only hire SIFE students.

A SIFE member can register for college credit for an organizational communications practicum.

## A guide for vegetarians at YSU

**Kristin Vink**  
Contributing Writer

"It's hard as hell to be a vegetarian," said Melissa Phillips, junior, English.

Being a vegetarian on campus may get easier. In response to an increasing demand, YSU's dining services and some campus businesses are making more meatless meals available to vegetarians.

"All of a sudden it was perfectly clear the group [vegetarians] was growing," said Jane Fahringer, general manager of dining services.

Fahringer arrived at YSU six months ago, and was surprised that few vegetarian and "healthy" selections were being offered on campus. Since then, she has noticed a growing need for vegetarian meals.

The program Fahringer is putting together is called The Heartland Selection. Each restaurant location on campus will offer a new Heartland item each day. These items will be healthy foods, including some vegetarian options.

"Being a vegetarian doesn't have to be just eating peas and carrots anymore," said Fahringer.

Restaurants on campus offer one or two meatless meals daily. Grilled vegetable sandwiches are available at Subversions. The Bagel Stop and Penguin Express Subversions also has made-to-order "rappz." Penguin Express offers a Caesar salad. Great Rotations has baked potatoes with a variety of stuffings, which change daily. Meatless pasta is available at Noodles restaurant. Terrace Food Court has a salad bar. Krisman dining commons has a fruit bar and a salad bar.

Noodles restaurant will be getting a new menu, said Fahringer. In addition, the salad bars will be rotated to keep people from growing tired of the selection.

"At any location [on

campus] things can be made without meat," said Fahringer.

Tracy Schuster, associate manager of Arby's in Kilcawley, said the demand for vegetarian items has increased over the last four years.

"We are thinking of expanding the salad menu to bring back the garden salad," said Schuster.

Arby's offers salads, baked potatoes, vegetable soups, french fries and a vegetarian sub. The vegetarian sub isn't listed on the menu, but is available upon request.

The Lincoln Avenue Burger King offers a few vegetarian items as well. Assistant Manager Cindy Newell said Burger King offers salads, vegetarian Whoppers and vegetarian Jr. Whoppers. A vegetarian Whopper is a whopper without the meat. Vegetarian Whoppers are not listed on the menu, but are available upon request.

"We don't sell many vegetarian whoppers," said Newell. "That's why it isn't listed on the menu."

Stephanie Mallen, owner of The Beat Coffeehouse, has been a vegetarian since she was 13. She said there has definitely been a need for a restaurant that serves vegetarian food.

"I'm proud to be a vegetarian," said Mallen.

The Beat Coffeehouse is the only restaurant in the area that specializes in vegetarian meals, she said.

"There is a very high demand for vegetarian meals," said Phillips, who has worked at The Beat Coffeehouse for a year and a half.

Hummus, Colombian beans and rice, and red pepper and pesto sandwiches are a few of the choices offered at The Beat Coffeehouse.

### Attention Education Seniors

#### Mock Interview Day for Teachers

**WHO:** Education Seniors  
Graduating by August 1997

**WHEN:** Wednesday, March 12, 1997  
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Come for all or part of the day

**WHERE:** Kilcawley Center -  
Chestnut Room

**PARTICIPANTS:** Tri-County Administrators

Bring copies of resumes, fact sheets, or Career Services Information Sheets

**Professional Attire Required**  
**Gain Interview Experience**

Participation is not required, but definitely recommended.

Sponsored by YSU Career Services  
742-3515

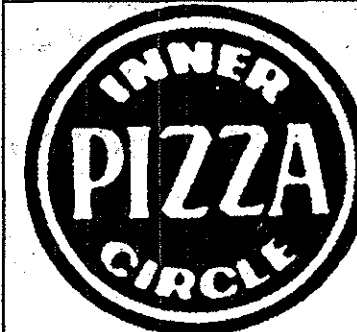
### Women and the Bible

Wednesday, Mar. 5  
12:00- 1:00 pm- Scarlet Room of  
Kilcawley Center at YSU  
7:00 pm- Newman Center  
"Wives, Be Submissive?"  
Women and the Christian Scriptures

This presentation and discussion will focus on the stories of women in Scripture, how we remember their stories, how the telling of these stories compares to the experience of women, and the "afterlife" of Scriptural women in art. Please bring a Bible with you.

Presented by Sr. Pat Slater, Newman Director

Sponsored by the Newman Student Organization;  
330-747-9202.



219 Lincoln Ave  
Across from Cushwa Hall  
743-5804

**Tuesday Special**  
**Buffalo Wings**  
10 piece.....\$3.25  
20 piece.....\$6.25  
HotChips.....\$2.25

**\$1.00 OFF any**  
**12" or 14" Pizza**  
No Limit  
Expires 3/31/97

## Professional writers offer insight to students

Melissa A. Hall  
Contributing Writer

The Poetry Center presented a panel discussion Thursday on writing in business, government and journalism. The Williamson College of Business Administration, the G.E.R. program and the English department co-sponsored the event.

The speakers included Steve Oristaglio, managing director of Swiss Bank; Bill Saporito, senior editor at *Time Magazine*; and Dr. Lee Schwartz, chief of the global issues division of the Geographer and Global Issues of the U.S.

State Department.

The discussions began with an introduction of the guests by Dr. Philip Brady, English, who said the lecture would focus on the

"role writing has played in the lives of the three speakers and in the future of writing students at YSU."

The first speaker, Schwartz,

discussed how he had to modify his writing from the academic writing he was used to when he began working for the State Department. He explained the different types of articles he writes, stressing the importance of tailoring your writing to the appropriate audience.

"You must understand very well how to write for your audience," he said.

Oristaglio, the second speaker, said, "Writing is people's ideas, lives and livelihoods." His discussion centered around what he classified as three types of writers — manage-

ment, whose writing is authoritative; the scientific whose writing is rational; and the entrepreneur whose writing is imaginative.

Saporito talked about the competition between written word and radio, television and the Internet. Despite all of those mediums, he said "People trust the written word." He said, "Writing has never been more important than it is now."

The event concluded with a question and answer session.

"The speakers offered a good overview of writing styles representative of three diverse industries," said Ginny Pasha, junior.



Photo by Tasha Curtis The Jambar

Left to right — Steve Oristaglio, managing director of Swiss Bank; Bill Saporito, senior editor at *Time Magazine*; and Dr. Lee Schwartz, chief of the global issues division of the Geographer and Global Issues of the U.S. State Department.

## Trumbull County Children Services serves community

Mandy Genaro  
Contributing Writer

The Trumbull County Children Services building has been in existence for more than 30 years. Established to investigate referrals of child abuse and neglect, this building has stood as a safe haven for many needy children. The establishment consists of four major units.

The first unit houses case workers and the administrative staff. This is where case referrals are taken and acted upon. The second unit is an intake cottage for short-term child placement. Beds and other overnight accommodations are contained in this area.

The third and fourth units are for children with mild emotional problems, one for girls and one for boys.

Ronald Genaro, coordinator, said, "These children could no longer be cared for by their parents. They have been placed in these residence units until behavior is modified or the problem can be controlled."

In the past year, Trumbull County Children Services has dealt with more than 6,000 children. Genaro said, "Services are available 24 hours per day."

Some cases require the child to be placed into a foster home, but Genaro said, "Most of the children are returned to their families."

Examples of neglect are unkempt living conditions, lack of food or nutritious food and poor clothing choices in relation to the weather.

Genaro said the case workers "go into the homes to evaluate the conditions and help parents to clean up their acts so that the child can be returned to the home."

Children Services keep children until they feel the necessary "clean-up" is completed at home.

The building contains amenities to help children feel relaxed and cared for. A kitchen provides healthy, nourishing meals each day. A gymnasium is there for recreational purposes, and

children find an outlet in playing various sports and games. There are several conference and visitation rooms where children can visit with parents while in the custody of Children Services.

Children Services is proud of the differences it has made in the lives of children, and its arms are outstretched to any child who is neglected or abused.


**"Services are available 24 hours per day... Most of the children are returned to their families."**

Ronald Genaro

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

**You have your reasons.**

For a recorded message of current rate information, call  
1-800-4US BOND


  
Take Stock in America

A public service of this newspaper

*The Ultimate Tanning Experience*

**Get Ready  
for  
Spring!!**



**TAN fastic**

**Presidential Square**

813 Boardman-Poland Rd.  
Boardman, OH  
**726-6616**




Featuring 20  
Bed Salon  
With Face  
Tanners

**New Specials  
Each Month**

**YSU Students Can Make A Difference!  
Help Us Save Lives**

**NABI  
BIOMEDICAL  
CENTER**  
444 Martin Luther  
King BLVD.  
Youngstown Ohio  
44502  
743-1317

- New Donors earn \$120 in just 21 days
- Show your YSU I.D. and receive \$30 for your first four donations in a 21 day period and also receive a FREE GIFT!!
- You may be eligible for one of our many specialty programs and may be able to earn \$370 per month
- Group donations available
- Call for more info or Take advantage of our FREE TOUR



210 W. RAYEN 746-7730  
(next to the Downtown nightclub)

**YSU STUDENT  
APPRECIATION  
EVERY THURSDAY!**

**COMBO MEALS - \$3.49!**

Combo meals include a regular sandwich, regular waffer fries, and a 16 oz. beverage

Just show your '96/'97 YSU student id between  
10 a.m. & 7 p.m....and SAVE up to \$1.40!

No Coupon Necessary. Not valid with any other discounts. One discount per student, per visit. Valid at 210 W. Rayen location only

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

### Who knows who's on first base anymore?

Well, it's that time of year when NFL players engage in the sports version of musical chairs as free agents pack their bags and head for greener pastures. It's also the time of year when we turn our eyes toward baseball and try to remember who went where during the off season.

In their classic comedy skit, Lou Costello asked Bud Abbott, "Who's on first?" If you never saw the skit, it's impossible to explain it. If you did see it, you would know how hilarious that simple question was. In today's world of sports, most of us are running around like a bunch of Costellos asking, "Who's on first?" Unfortunately, we're not trying to draw a few laughs — we ask the question because we really don't know.

Most of us at YSU began watching sports in the late 1970s or 1980s, when sports fans could name practically every starting player on every football, basketball and baseball team during any given year. Those were the days when the final game of a season marked the last day you heard about that sport until the next season. Today, it seems more action takes place during the off season as players pick up and leave while fans are left scrambling for magazines and newspapers to see where everyone is heading.

It's frustrating to watch our favorite teams rebuild after only a few years of success. The Pittsburgh Steelers are a case in point. It took the men from the steel city 18 years to build another Super Bowl team. Only months after playing in the big game, the Steelers lost their quarterback, a Pro Bowl linebacker and a Pro Bowl offensive lineman. A team can go from greatness to mediocrity before the ink dries on its free agents' new multi-million dollar contracts.

There are two prominent reasons for players switching teams so freely — free agency and the salary cap. While there are good arguments both for and against these entities in professional sports, there's little doubt that they are both aiding in the destruction of our beloved games.

So what's the answer? Simple. It's time for professional sports leagues to start rewarding player loyalty. There are a lot of players who turn down the opportunity to make more money playing for other teams because they love the cities, fans and organizations they have been a part of since leaving college. What's wrong with rewarding athletes such as Rod Woodson, Joe Dumars, Hakeem Olajuwon, Karl Malone and Mario Lemieux? After all, aren't we tired of buying player jerseys, only to see the players, themselves, wearing different jerseys the following season?

The main question is how to reward player loyalty. One possible solution is to give owners a break on the salary cap. If a player has played for the same team for — let's say — eight years, and is making \$3 million per year, only half of his salary (\$1.5 million) would count toward the cap. That way, the owner could give the player more money and still have room under the cap to sign another player.

With the way the salary cap is structured, it's difficult for the average fan to understand all its intricacies — so maybe our simple solution is as plausible as the Steelers signing all their free agents next season. But the point is there are experts in professional sports who thoroughly understand the cap and who could find successful ways to reward player loyalty. Until that day comes, we'll just have to work on our best Costello impersonations and keep asking, "Who's on first?"

Jeremy Harper

## Tawana's Turn

By Tawana Washington

### Affirmative Action promotes positive social changes for everyone's benefit



TAWANA WASHINGTON  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Many people feel that it discriminates against white males. Out of the total number of tenured professors, 89 percent are white men. They are also 96 percent of all CEO's, 89 percent of US senators and 100 percent of all U.S. presidents.

The battle over whether Affirmative Action levels the playing field for some while discriminating against others has been raging for some time.

Many people feel that it discriminates against white males. Out of the total number of tenured professors, 89 percent are white men. They are also 96 percent of all CEO's, 89 percent of U.S. senators and 100 percent of all U.S. presidents. Minorities and women occupy the lowest-paying jobs, while maintaining the highest poverty and unemployment rates.

Other people believe Affirmative Action forces government, school and company officials to hire unqualified people.

In reality, the program acts as a door-opener for groups who have not had access to opportunity. It does not, and should not, require the hiring of someone unable to perform a job.

Affirmative Action encourages employers to see racial and gender differences as positive. Many U.S. presidents have considered race and gender when selecting cabinet and judicial appointees.

The government's plans to move millions of Americans from welfare to work will require the largest Affirmative Action programs in our history. Democrats and republicans are ready to provide incentives to businesses who

employ people formerly on public assistance.

I have been a part of the Minority Work Experience program through YSU's Affirmative Action office. Participation in this program is voluntary. No one was forced to hire me. If I fail to meet the job obligation — I'll be replaced. This program has given me the chance to interact with people from different backgrounds and experiences.

The true worth of Affirmative Action is that it encourages people to work with each other.

In time, the more we interact with one-another, the need for racial and gender-based policies will end.

## Letters to the Editor

### Student Government president clears up discrepancies

Dear Editor,

I wanted to thank you for taking the time to attend our successful Student Government mixer. I was pleased to see an article in the *Jambar* covering our event.

The purpose of the mixer was to reach out to the entire student body and show them what Student Government had to offer.

This included opening our offices, as well as explaining the services we provide.

It is for this reason that the mixer was held in the Student Government offices.

A number of items appeared in the article that need further explanation, and I would like to take the opportunity to address them.

For one, the mixer was sponsored on Wednesday, February 26 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Government

offices to address the schedule of students as well as our invited guests.

Given the fact this is the first attempt at such an endeavor, I look for suggestions at our weekly meeting to make this a better event in the future.

Secondly, no individual within Student Government is told what to do. This is an elected body that represents students at large. Therefore, it would not be possible for Jill, myself, or anyone else to tell a representative to "put on a happy face."

Thirdly, the minority representation in both branches of Student Government is consistent and even better than that of the student population of YSU.

Approximately 9.5 percent of the student body at YSU comprises minorities, and Student Government has approximately 18 percent of a minority voice. Student Organizations that promote diversity and support the work of our mi-

nority student population received approximately \$7,400.

Finally, Student Government is not a programming organization for any student population. It is a group that is committed to student advocacy, as well as fighting for the best interest of the student body.

Unlike what was stated in the article, our platform was not focused entirely on diversity only, but rather on the progress of all students.

We were happy with the turnout for a program that was initiated for the first time, since the time that I entered YSU.

We look forward to working with our representatives to make this a more successful event in the future.

Sincerely,  
Nader Atway,  
President,  
Student Government

A Student View  
**Loss of mentor provokes questions about quality of University education**

**LYNN NICKELS**  
 CONTRIBUTING WRITER

What is the purpose of YSU? What is its goal as a University? I thought it was education, but I'm not so sure anymore.

As a student, I've had some rare opportunities to do and experience things that enabled me to grow, as a student and as a person.

YSU provided the mentors who motivated me to want to learn more and encouraged me to join in the learning experience. Because of the excellent opportunities I have enjoyed, I just assumed that this University's goal was education.

I guess I was wrong. Recently, I heard that one of my mentors may no longer be an educator at YSU — she may be let go.

This particular teacher is the person who, during my very first quarter, encouraged me to join the Honor's Program, which I had never even heard of.

She encouraged me to participate in the Quest conference, helping with my

project during her spare time. Because of this project, and her help, I have been invited to present my research at a conference in Pittsburgh this summer, a great learning opportunity I have been looking forward to.

She invited me to do community service at a retreat this winter to encourage inner-city kids to go to college and receive a higher education at YSU.

I only had this instructor for one class during my time here at YSU, but she's made a tremendous impact on myself and other students.

Who is this person? No. She is not a god. I am not a naive young person; I am a 35-year-old mother of two. I'm not easily impressed. I've seen a lot and been through a lot.

Because of that, I am a bit on the cynical side when it comes to judging human nature. God-status is just about impossible to reach in my book. No, she is just an ordinary person who does some extraordinary things. She is Dr. Michelle Stone.

Anyone who know Michelle knows that she is a gutsy,

Before, I really didn't go along with all the negative things I'd heard. I still thought YSU's main goal was education — now I'm not so sure.

outsspoken person, who is not always politically correct.

But then, who among us is? Michelle is a wave-maker, and tends to step on people's toes for the benefit of her students. Her goal is to educate and if she crunches a few toes in the process, she will, regardless of the personal expense.

It was quite a shock to me when I heard about Stone's impending fate. Some of you who haven't heard this news yet, I know, will be as surprised as I was. I encourage you to speak up about it. We pay for our education and should have a say in who educates us.

I guess as students, we don't know the administration's side of things. I guess we don't care, because that doesn't directly affect

us. However, in this case, it will affect us and any future students whose lives could have been impacted by Stone.

I know there are a lot of complaints about YSU. I don't agree with all of them. I've come to respect this school and value the education it is providing me. I've heard some say that YSU is just big business, out to make a buck.

Before, I really didn't go along with all the negative things I'd heard. I still thought YSU's main goal was education — now I'm not so sure.

If professors like Dr. Stone, who genuinely care about the students and the school, are being let go, what kind of message is that sending?

An education is only as strong as those who provide it.

**Editorial Staff**

**Chalet Seidel**  
 Editor in Chief

**Jeff Miller**  
 Managing Editor

**Peggy Moore**  
 News Editor

**Emmi R. Gordon**  
 Assistant News Editor

**Beth Anne Turner**  
 Assistant News Editor

**Nicole Tanner**  
 Arts & Entertainment Editor

**Jeremy Harper**  
 Sports Editor

**Tracie Knight**  
 Copy Editor

**Cliff Richeal**  
 Assistant Copy Editor

**Staff**

**Lori Baimenti**  
 Photographer

**Tasha Curtis**  
 Photographer

**Sara Tkac**  
 Advertising Editor

**Caroline Perjessy**  
 Advertising Sales Manager & Receptionist

**Olga Ziobert**  
 Office Manager

**Jarrett Grope**  
 Composer

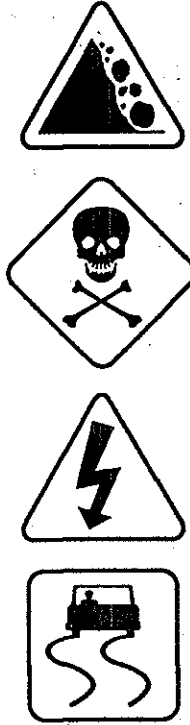
**Geraldine Leach**  
 Distributor

**Dr. Bill Mullen**  
 Adviser

**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





**Mental illness has warning signs, too.**

Withdrawal from social activities. Excessive anger. These could be the first warning signs of a mental illness. Unfortunately, most of us don't recognize the signs. Which is tragic. Because mental illness can be treated. In fact, 2 out of 3 people who get help, get better.

For a free booklet about mental illness and its warning signs, write to or call:

National Mental Health Association  
 P.O. Box 17389,  
 Washington, D.C. 20041  
 1-800-969-NMHA.

Learn to see the warning signs.

A student View  
**Information Superhighway may lead society down a dead-end road**

**TRACIE KNIGHT**  
 COPY EDITOR

Isn't the Internet amazing? I can whip up a term paper in a matter of hours instead of days of tedious library research. Remember lugging tons of books back and forth — and of course returning them late because you just didn't have the time? Well, now the Internet links me to the world. I could want for no more.

Yet, the Internet should not be a crutch for a lack of knowledge nor should it be a likely substitute for education.

This greater link to the world should be an asset, not a false sense of intelligence. It should keep us closer together instead of further apart. Perhaps I'm old fashioned, but I still enjoy talking directly face to face with someone and not just through e-mail.

Since the Internet has revolutionized America by providing greater access to the world, it has also created a grave need for us to take a step back and review the possible ramifications. The Internet is an asset full of good of intentions.

Just as the intentions of educational television, i.e. "Sesame Street," to better educate children, created problems, I feel the Internet will do the same.

**This greater link to the world should be an asset, not a false sense of intelligence. It should keep us closer together instead of further apart.**

Educational TV has programmed our children to watch too much television and as a result, their grades have suffered.

They are attention deficient because real-life doesn't have commercials. I feel the Internet has provided a crutch that will hinder, if not eliminate people's skills entirely.

People are on the Internet more than they are in direct contact with other people. I feel our nation's interpersonal skills will suffer, our ability to think for ourselves and our desire for retained learning will diminish.

It's easier to get a driver's license for the information super highway than it is to get one from the Department of Motor Vehicles. Since people know how to easily access information on the

Internet, it reduces their need to think for themselves.

The main challenge is that people don't strive to educate themselves anymore. College enrollment decreases every year. Our forefathers yearned for education.

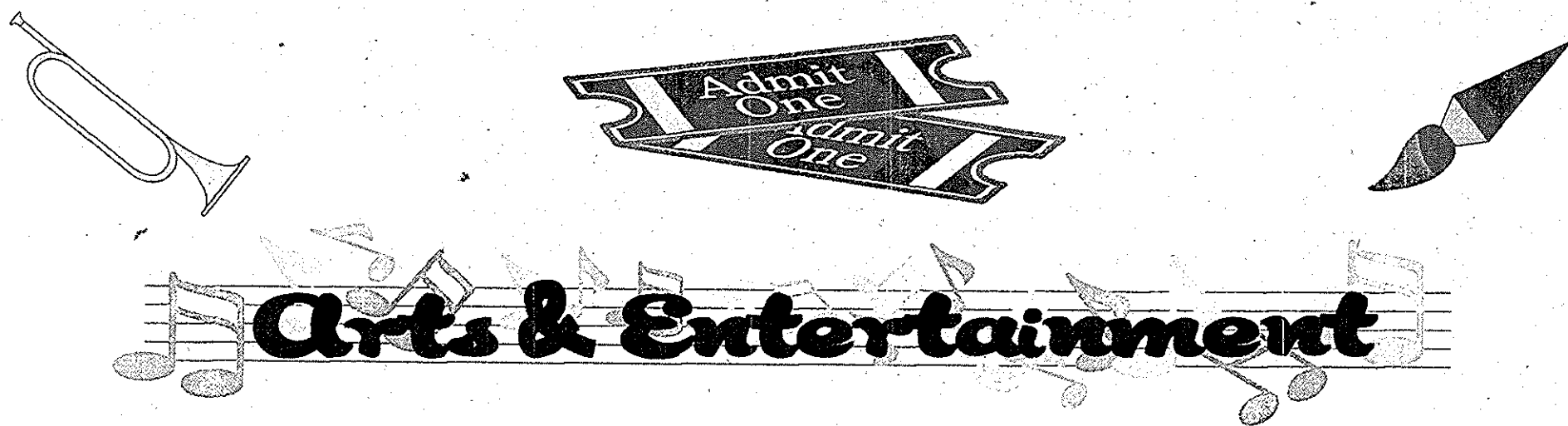
My grandfather constantly tells me how much he wished he'd had more schooling, then adds "it's too late for me, but you — don't ever stop learning." The problem is that since so much information is there for anyone to look up, people spend more time learning how to access the information and less time actually learning the information itself.

People are more connected and less educated. They have stronger opinions, but less individual thoughts.

Having access to the World Wide Web does not make us more intelligent. Knowing how to get the information should not take the place of actually knowing the information.

I hope I am mistaken about the extent to which the Internet will negatively impact our children, if not ourselves. If not, the Internet is one of the greatest problems facing society today.

This great access to information and the inverse effect it has on a desire for learning will take a village to decipher.



## Universal cures monotony of spring break

NICOLE TANNER  
Arts and Entertainment Editor

It's March 21. You're sitting in a crowded classroom taking your last final of the quarter. With a sigh of relief, you fill in the last red bubble and hand in your test. You're not sure if you aced it or not — but who cares — it's Spring Break '97 and you're headed to sunny Florida. There's only one problem. You're bored with the basic old "go to the beach and get drunk" kind of spring break. This year you would like to do something a little different. Universal Studios Florida has just the thing for you — Mardi Gras.

Mardi Gras at Universal Studios Florida is the biggest and longest running Mardi Gras celebration outside of New Orleans. It began Feb. 21 and runs through April 5. Universal's Mardi Gras celebration features a nightly parade with 15 full-sized floats, legendary musicians, authentic costumes and signature Cajun and Creole cuisine.

The party begins at 6 p.m. each night when students can enjoy the sounds of their favorite musicians. On Saturday nights, performers such as Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers, Buckwheat Zydeco, Little Feat, Tower of Power, War, the Bodeans and Storyville take the stage, while Dixieland and Jazz are performed by other live bands during the week.

The street party also includes hundreds of authentically costumed street performers, as well as stilt-walkers, mimes, fire-eaters, jugglers and dozens of marching bands.

College students with a valid ID can receive a \$10 discount off Universal's general admission price through April 13. Spring-breakers can book round-trip transportation from the Daytona Beach area on Universal's party bus at \$10 per person. Bus tickets can be purchased at Universal's hospitality tent located at the Gatorade Spring Break Village on Daytona Beach.

For more information contact Joan Peabody of Universal Studios Florida at (407) 363-8220.



Mardi Gras: The street party at Universal Studios gets underway every night at 6 p.m.

### Film Reviews

SEAN CASZATT  
Contributing Writer

#### The Empire Strikes Back



After seeing the original "Star Wars" just a few weeks ago, returning to the theater to see its first sequel, "The Empire Strikes Back," gave the feeling of what it was like to see the old movie serials in the '40s. It's an appropriate feeling, because the "Star Wars" series was inspired by the old cliffhangers like "Flash Gordon" and its ilk.

"The Empire Strikes Back" picks up shortly after the first movie's climax. The Rebellion, after defeating the Death Star, has had to retreat to another hidden base. This time, it's located on a desolate ice-covered planet called Hoth. The Empire is desperate to find the Rebels and crush them in retaliation for the defeat of their great battle station.

Darth Vader, played by

David Prowse, is especially interested in Luke Skywalker, played by Mark Hamill, who he knows is strong with The Force. Vader feels if Luke can be turned against the Rebellion and toward "the dark side" of The Force, he will become a great weapon for the Empire.

As Luke continues his Jedi training with Yoda, an 800-year-old wizard who lives on a swampy planet known as Dagobah, Vader plots an intricate trap to catch him using Han Solo, played by Harrison Ford, and Princess Leia, played by Carrie Fisher, as bait.

This installment in the series is generally thought to be the darkest of the three. The menacing atmosphere gives the viewer a sense the characters are going to do some growing up compared to the first film.

As with the first re-release, some new special effects and scenes have been added. However, the difference between this version and the original version is not as obvious as it was with "Star Wars."

"The Empire Strikes Back" was a strong movie when it was originally released in 1980. With the little bit of tweaking that Lucasfilm has done, it's now even stronger. But this time you don't have to wait three years to see the conclusion. "Return of the Jedi" will arrive in theaters March 14.

SEAN CASZATT  
Contributing Writer

#### Vegas Vacation



After the highly successful box-office hit, "Christmas Vacation," which was the last installment in the Griswald saga, it was inevitable that a sequel would follow. And now The Griswalds are back on the road again in "Vegas Vacation."

Clark Griswald, played by Chevy Chase, decides to celebrate the acceptance of his new invention — a food preservative that can keep cookies and milk fresh for years — by taking his family to Las Vegas. The family is reluctant to go because Las Vegas has "nothing for a family to do."

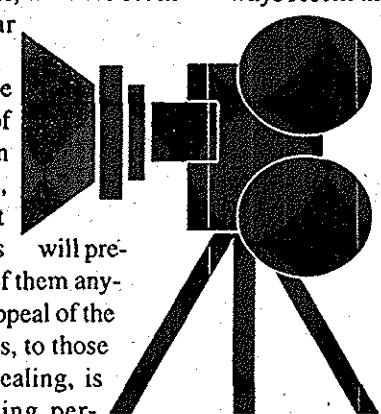
To entice his family, Clark reveals that he wants to renew his wedding vows to Ellen, played by Beverly D'Angelo. He says he will have the kids, Rusty and Audrey, played this time by Ethan Randall and Marisol

Nichols, be the best man and bride's maid, respectively. After they arrive, Cousin Eddie, played by Randy Quaid, invites them to spend a day at his trailer, which is set in a former nuclear testing site.

Giving out the plot in this type of movie would ruin most of the gags, but it's a safe bet most viewers will predict 90 percent of them anyway. The main appeal of the "Vacation" series, to those who find it appealing, is Chase's bumbling persona. He tries to deliver a good time to his family, but always ends up failing miserably. Initially, Ellen tries to accept him as he is,

then debates leaving him, but finally, of course, everything gets resolved. The kids, no matter who is playing them, always resent their parents at the beginning of the movie but learn to appreciate them by the end.

Ultimately, "Vegas Vacation" adds up to little more than a way to spend some time and money at the theater. It's a likable movie — even somewhat funny in places.



Excellent  
Good  
Fair  
Poor

# Video renting made easy

KRISTIN VINK  
Contributing Writer

Endless rows of neatly placed, psychedelic boxes tease you from the shelves. And you ask yourself, "Am I delirious?" No, you're just trying to decide which movie to rent from the video store.

Cliff Heath, customer service specialist at Moovies video store in Niles, has some movie suggestions to make your next renting excursion quick and painless.

"Dramas are most popular with couples," said Heath. "You get a little action and romance with a drama."

The most popular dramas in the video stores are courtroom dramas, said Heath. "A Time to Kill," starring Sandra Bullock, "Primal Fear," starring Richard Gere, and "A Few Good Men,"

starring Tom Cruise, are great choices. Each of these will keep you on the edge of your seat.

"Fear," starring Mark Walburg, is a good suspense/scary movie.

"Fear" is one of the scarier movies I've seen in a long time," said Heath. "There just hasn't been that many scary movies that are good."

"Nick of Time," another suspense flick starring Johnny Depp, has been in video for almost a year and still gets rented constantly, said Heath.

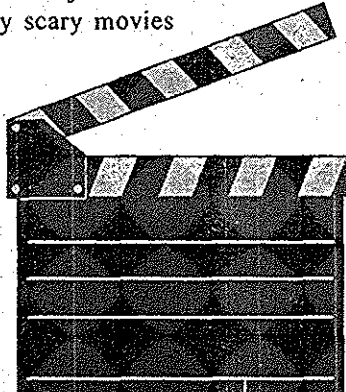
If drama isn't what you're after, an action movie might be more your style.

"Action movies are a good bet," said Heath. "There are some really good ones out right now."

Heath suggests "The Rock," starring Nicholas Cage and Sean Connery; "Eraser," starring Arnold Schwarzenegger; and "Executive Decision," starring Kurt Russell.

If you're looking for a few popular romance rentals, check out "Bed of Roses," starring Christian Slater, "An American President," starring Michael Douglas and Annette Bening; and "Up Close and Personal," starring Robert Redford and Michelle Pfeiffer.

With all of these choices, renting a good movie won't be hard, but deciding which one to rent might be.



## Lux Brahn to perform Thursday

YSU's Dana School of Music will present internationally acclaimed artists Lux Brahn, clarinet, and Hanni Schmid-Wyss, piano, for a performance on Thursday in Bliss Recital Hall. Brahn and Schmid-Wyss will also conduct a master class Friday in Bliss Hall room 3139.

Brahn is a multi-talented clarinetist who has been repeatedly acclaimed by critics for expressing intense feelings through her clarinet and for the beautiful sound on the instrument. Her outstanding reputation as a sensitive musician is supported by her numerous recordings.

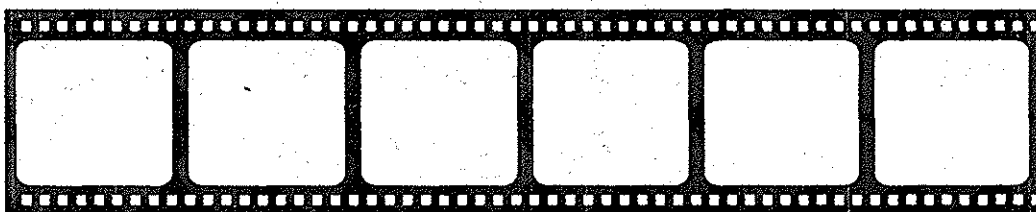
Brahn was awarded the clarinet diploma in Zurich by

Rolf Kubli. Advanced musical studies led her to several master courses at the Mozarteum in Salzburg to Paris and Hannover. She is a prominent guest with various radio and television stations and in concert halls in France, Belgium, Italy, Germany, Austria, Switzerland and the United States.

Brahn will be accompanied by Hanni Schmid-Wyss, an artist who has appeared with various orchestras, including the Strings of Zurich and the Philharmonic Virtuosi in New York. She was previously a featured guest artist for the Dana Concert Series.

This concert is free and open to the public.

The University Band will give a concert with the Dana Trombone Ensemble 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center. This concert is also free and open to the public.



## IT PAYS TO CARE AS A YSU STUDENT Start Donating Plasma Today



New donors earn \$25 on each visit of your first four visits (In a 21 day period)

• Show your YSU I.D. and get a \$5 bonus



alpha® On Your First Visit

Earn Cash and Help Save Lives  
At The Same Time!!!



Call for more information

743-4122 319 West Rayen Ave.

Mon thru Sat 6:30 a.m. thru 4:30 p.m.



## 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

## Attention YSU Students and Faculty

- Special Discounts are being offered to you on Firestone and Bridgestone Tires
  - Present your YSU I.D. Card at time of purchase to:
- FIRESTONE SERVICE CENTER**  
3335 Belmont Ave.  
Youngstown, OH
- Financing will be available to qualified applicants for a revolving charge card that offers low monthly payments or 90 days cash
  - We also offer a wide variety of auto services that are competitively priced
  - Our staff, which includes over 50 years of automotive experience, as well as A.S.E. Certified Autotechnicians, is waiting to serve you.

**FIRESTONE TIRE & SERVICE CENTER**  
3335 Belmont Ave  
Youngstown, OH  
759-3697

## Silver Dollar

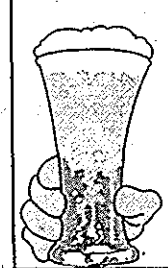
Friday, March 7th is...

## FIESTA FRIDAY

- Complimentary buffet & draft 7-10 p.m.
- \$5 cover 7-10 p.m. • Doors open at 7 p.m.

• 21 & over only

797-8990



1743 S. Raccoon Rd.  
Wedgewood Plaza





**Anthony Hunt**

Selected to All-Mid-Continent Conference Second Team in men's basketball.



"I'm going to go out and play intense defense and just play my heart out because I have a desire to play basketball and I have a desire to win."

Lady Penguins' forward, Shannon Beach, commenting on her style of play on the court.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

# Beach strives to be different

JEREMY HARPER  
Sports Editor

Shy? Hardly. Subdued? Not likely. Some people may have been shocked when she walked onto the court at last year's Mid-Continent Conference Tournament with her hair dyed green, but those who know junior Shannon Beach saw nothing out of the ordinary.

Beach has been referred to as the "Dennis Rodman of women's basketball," and like the controversial Bulls' forward, Beach has a propensity for being different. Unlike Rodman, however, she knows where to draw the line.

"I take that [Rodman comparison] with great pride because he's a great defensive player and the best rebounder in the NBA," Beach said. "I'm outgoing and I like to have a good time, and I think that's displayed on the court. This is supposed to be fun. Sure, it's a lot more fun if we're winning, but let's keep things in perspective — basketball is fun."

Although the 6-foot forward from Atwater may be compared to Rodman on the court, don't expect her to go around head-butting referees and taking any frustrations out on fans or cameramen.

"This one cameraman came up to me and said, 'You won't be kicking me or anything will you?' I started laughing, and we were joking about it," said Beach. "I hope people know enough about me to know that I'm not like that off the court."

Beach may not be controversial away from basketball, but there's no denying she's a little eccentric.

"She definitely wants to be her own person," said Assistant Coach Carol Nee. "She likes to do something different, but she never takes it so far to the extreme that it's detrimental to her or anybody around her."

It's easy to see Beach is different than most players on the court. In a game where the player who scores the most points generally receives all the accolades, Beach takes pride in her rebounding and hustling play. She led the Lady Penguins this season by grabbing an average of 8.5 rebounds per game.

"I'm going to give 110 percent, regardless, every night. I'm going to go after every loose ball. I'm going to go out and play intense defense and just play my heart out because I have a desire to play basketball and I have a desire to win."

One look at her thick, high-heel shoes, her bell-bottom pants or her fingernails, which are often painted black, shows that Beach

is as different off the court as she is on.

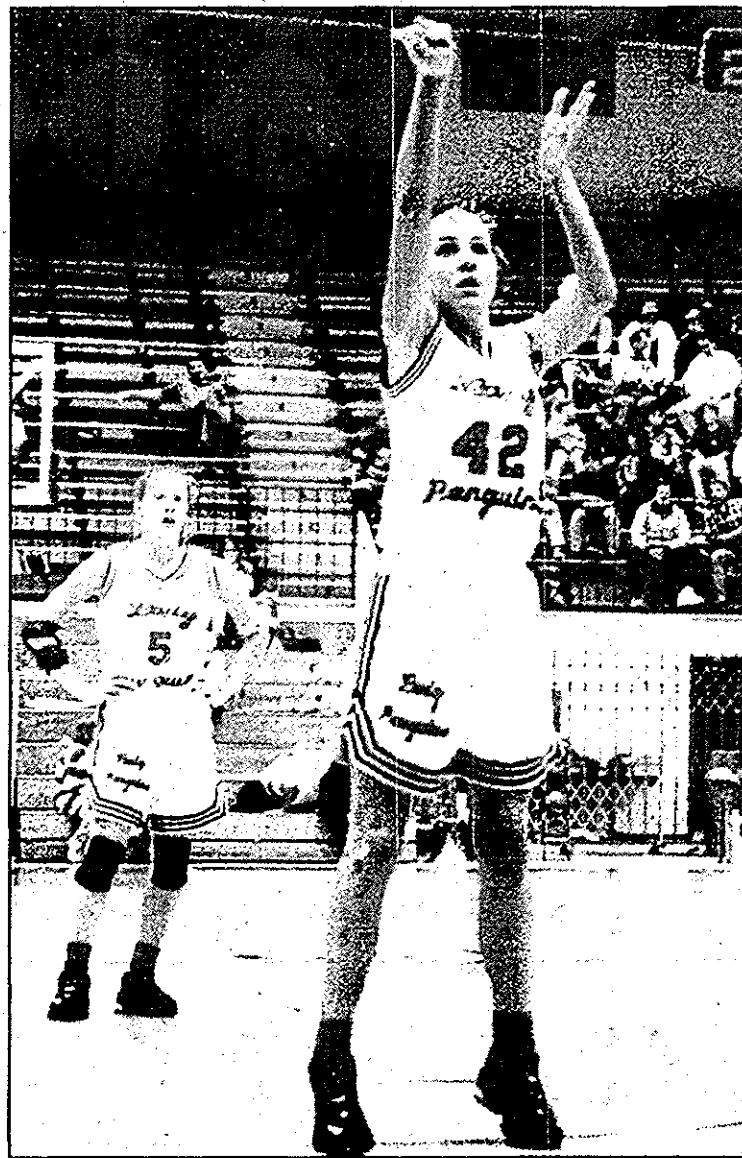
"I've always done things the way I wanted to do them," said Beach. "To be any different would be uncivilized for me."

It's been said that imitation is the highest form of flattery, and while Beach chooses not to follow trends herself, she was pleased when a group of girls showed up at this season's game against the University at Buffalo with their hair dyed green.

"Seeing those little girls with their hair painted green meant a lot to me — knowing that they appreciate what I've been doing. As long as I'm doing something positive I love for people to follow me, especially younger people," Beach said. "There's so many negative things you can conform to these days, like with alcohol and drugs, and I've always thrived on being different. If I'm doing something positive I want people to pick up on that."

It's no surprise that the 21-year-old junior enjoyed seeing the girls emulating her because she wants to be a positive influence in the lives of kids. As a comprehensive communications major, she plans to teach and coach basketball when she graduates.

"That's always been a goal of mine — to try to have an impact on someone's life, especially with as many family problems as kids



LORI BALMENTI, THE JAMBAR

Shannon Beach (42) attempts a foul shot during YSU's victory over Chicago State University at Beeghly Center.

will do what she can to enjoy the trip.

Wherever life takes her after her basketball career at YSU is over, there's little doubt that Beach

"I'm just going to enjoy life to the fullest in whatever I do."

# Final shot ends Penguins' season

♦ **Janthony Joseph's jumper with one second left in the game eliminates YSU from the Mid-Continent Conference Tournament.**

JEREMY HARPER  
Sports Editor

MOLINE, Ill. — From a record standpoint, Western Illinois University (17-9) should have rolled over YSU (9-17) in the opening round of the Mid-Continent Conference Tournament Sunday. The

Penguins, who sought to turn their season around in the tournament, fought the favored Fightin' Leathernecks to the final buzzer before being defeated 66-64 on a last-second shot.

YSU controlled most of the first half, shooting 66 percent from the field and connecting on five-of-six three-point attempts. YSU held Western Illinois to a 44

percent shooting performance in the half and took a 37-30 lead into the locker room.

After gaining the lead with 15:20 to play in the first half, the Penguins never trailed until Clint Ford gave the Fightin' Leathernecks a 60-59 lead by converting a layup and foul shot with 3:33 left in the game.

Western Illinois built their lead to four points before junior forward Willie Spellman connected on two free throws and tied the game at 64 with 11 seconds remaining.

Anthony Joseph spoiled YSU's hopes of a first-round upset when the Fightin' Leatherneck forward hit a jumper with one second on the clock.

YSU in-bounded the ball to senior guard David Henderson, who took a desperation half-court shot at the buzzer. The shot hit the rim, but fell short, ending the Penguins' season.

The first-half shooting reversed in the second half as Western Illinois connected on 60 percent of their shots, while only 42 percent of YSU's shots fell.

Senior Hank Raber Jr. hit all three of his three-pointers and led YSU in scoring with 19 points. Junior point guard Anthony Hunt added 17 points and five assists for the red and white.

Spellman and freshman Anthony Camuso each grabbed four rebounds to lead the Penguins, and senior Matt McMurray came away with two steals.

YSU ends the 1996-97 season with a 9-18 record.



**Hank Raber Jr.**

**Marcus Culbreth**

**Willie Spellman**

**Anthony Camuso**

## 1997 Men's Mid-Continent Conference Tournament

Quarterfinal Results  
Sunday, March 2

Valparaiso 97  
Cent. Conn. 73


N.E. Illinois 75  
Missouri/KC 48

Buffalo 81  
Chicago St. 58

W. Illinois 66  
YSU 64




1997 Mid-Continent Conference Tournament Women's Pairings			
Quarter Finals Thursday, March 6	Semifinals Friday, March 7	Finals Saturday, March 8	1997 Mid-Con Tournament Champion
Troy State (20-6)			
Chicago State (3-23) 12:30 p.m.			
Northeastern Illinois (18-7)			
Valparaiso (14-11) 2:30 p.m.			
Youngstown State (21-5)			
Western Illinois (7-19) 5 p.m.			
Buffalo (21-5)			
Missouri/KC (9-17) 7 p.m.			

  
**Interested in writing sports for The Jambar?**  
 Call 742-3095.

**Spiritual Wellness: Healing and Wholeness; Giving and Forgiving**  
 Presented by Sister Elaine Wellinger, HM  
 Monday, March 10, 1997  
 7:00 p.m.  
 at the Newman Center at YSU  
 254 Madison Ave  
 -The session will be repeated Tuesday, March 11 at noon in Breshnahan I and II at YSU as part of Collegiate Health and Wellness Week.  
 -Sister Elaine's presentation will include the use of guided imagery, meditation techniques as well as other approaches to spiritual wellness.  
 -There is no charge and both presentations are free and open to the public

**LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR**



Selected 10K Ladies \$1.99  
 Selected 10K Men's \$2.99  
**ARTCARVED**

An ARTCARVED Representative will be on campus to assist you  
 Kilcawley Center, Second Floor Arcade  
 Today & Tomorrow  
 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
 Sponsored by The YSU Bookstore, Kilcawley Center and ARTCARVED

Looking for a place to get a great tan for "SPRING BREAK"



**Sunsation**

101 Notre Dame Dr.  
 Cambell, OH  
 755-1925

*Come to the areas hottest tanning salon and receive the lowest price in town along with these exclusive features:*

- 5 Super Wolff System Beds all with 400 Watt double face tanners
- Spacious, Private tanning rooms each equipped with AM/FM Cassette players
- Choose from over 30 different Tanning Accelerators & Lotions including: Swedish Beauty, California Tan, Supre, Body Drench and Australian Gold
- Goggles, Towels and body stickers provided FREE OF CHARGE for all customers
- Located approximately 5 minutes from YSU campus


**Receive 1 month unlimited tanning for an unbelievably low price of only \$35 a month, that's right only \$35 a month!**

Here at Sunsation Fitness & Tanning we understand that you would rather spend your money at the beach and not in tanning beds. So come to Sunsation Fitness & Tanning and get a Great Tan for a Great Price!



**Y-S-U**  
 YSU's College of Fine and Performing Arts  
 Family Entertainment Series Presents:

**Assignment Earth**



You will be in awe of the talent of Boardman, Ohio's own Robinwood Lane Elementary School's fourth grade music class, directed by Dean Wilson. They will be performing Assignment Earth: What kids can do to save the planet, an all-school revue by Roger Emerson.

Under the leadership of their director and YSU alum Dean Wilson, these fourth graders will perform eight exciting, contemporary songs. Join them as they sing, act, and dance in a show that is sure to inspire and entertain the entire family with musical styles ranging from Broadway to pop to rock.

Saturday, March 22  
 Ford Theater, Bliss Hall  
 Two Shows, 11:00 a.m. & 12:00 p.m.

All Tickets \$1.50  
 Call (330) 742-3624 for reservations

Reserved tickets will be held until thirty minutes before the performance. Tickets may be picked up two weeks prior to the performance, Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. in Bliss Hall, Room # 3006. Parking will be available in the M-1 (Wick Avenue) lot.

## March marks national nutrition month

March is National Nutrition Month and the American Cancer Society would like to stress that a healthy diet and exercise can help prevent cancer.

About one-third of the 500,000 cancer deaths that occur annually in the United States are due to dietary factors. Another one-third are due to cigarette smoking.

For a large majority of Americans who do not smoke, dietary choices and physical activity become the most important modifiable determinant of cancer risk.

A set of four simple guidelines for diet, nutrition and cancer prevention have been developed to help the public make healthier choices. The guidelines are:

1. Choose most of the food you eat from plant sources.
  - Eat five or more servings of fruits or vegetables each day.
  - Eat other foods from plant sources, such as breads, cereals, grain products, rice, pasta or beans several times each day.
2. Limit your intake of high-fat foods, particularly from animal sources.
  - Choose foods low in fat.
  - Limit consumption of meats, especially high-fat meats.
3. Be physically active. Achieve and maintain a healthy weight.
  - Be moderately active for 30 minutes a day.
4. If you drink alcoholic beverages, limit consumption.

For some people, the ACS dietary guidelines may mean making a few simple changes. For others, change will take more effort. The ACS recommends people change their diet slowly—small steps add up to big, healthy changes.

The introduction of a healthful diet and a physically active lifestyle in childhood will have the strongest benefits regarding cancer risk. However, healthy eating at any age may have benefits in terms of cancer prevention.

For more information on nutrition and cancer prevention, call the American Cancer Society toll free at 1-800-ACS-OHIO or 1-800-ACS-2345.

## Deadline approaches for Hare writing awards

Stacey Blessing  
Contributing Writer

The Robert R. Hare Awards will give five \$100 awards for distinction in creative and critical writing and journalism.

The categories for this year's Hare Awards are Poetry, Fiction and/or Drama, Literary Criticism and Journalism.

Entries may be submitted in creative and critical writing until 5 p.m. Thursday, March 6 and in journalism until 4 p.m. March 11.

All critical and creative writing candidates must be undergraduate English majors at YSU, must submit a dossier, must not have won an award in the same category in the

previous year and must submit more than one dossier if submitting work in more than one category.

A candidate who applies for the creative and critical writing awards may submit their work to Dr. Michael Finney, room 212, Debartolo Hall. The dossier should include samples of writing and a separate sheet of paper with the student's name, address, phone number and student identification number. Candidates should not put their names on the writing samples.

Entries in the poetry contest should not exceed 25 pages of poems. Fiction and/or drama and literary criticism entries should include as many as three stories, plays

Hare awards continued on page 11

**MATCH POINT**

When putting out a campfire, drown the fire, stir it, and drown it again.

**REMEMBER, ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.**

A Public Service of the USGA Forest Service and Your State Forestry

Advertise in The Jambar  
Call Sara For Details  
742-1990

**AUSTINTOWN CINEMA**  
AUSTINTOWN PLAZA 792-4283

**NEW BARGAIN PRICES**  
\$3.00 BEFORE 6:00 p.m.  
\$5.00 ADULTS \$3.00 FOR CHILDREN AND SENIOR CITIZENS AFTR 6:00 p.m.  
LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

**NOW SHOWING 2-21 THRU 2-27**  
ABSOLUTE POWER (R)  
1:35 - 4:05 - 7:10 - 9:45  
VEGAS VACATION (PG)  
1:30 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:40  
DANTE'S PEAK (PG-13)  
1:40 - 4:15 - 7:00 - 9:50  
MATINEES DAILY

**Tax info, toll-free.**

Tax questions?  
Call TeleTax  
for recorded information  
on about  
150 tax topics,  
24 hours a day.

**TeleTax**  
1-800-829-4477

Department of the Treasury  
Internal Revenue Service  
http://www.ustreas.gov

It's 3am. Call the IRS  
and hang up real fast.

Introducing TeleFile from the IRS. If you are single and filed Form 1040EZ last year, you can file your tax return in ten minutes by phone. Anytime. Check your tax booklet for information.

Department of the Treasury  
Internal Revenue Service

**TeleFile**  
It's free. It's fast. It works.

**EVERY TUESDAY ALL-U-CAN EAT WINGS**

Available at all 3 restaurants  
5 p.m. to 11 p.m.

**BEST WINGS USA**  
**QUAKER STEAK & LUBE**  
**HOT ROD**

**\*FREE\* PIZZA WITH WINGS**

**THURSDAY'S**  
FREE 12" PIZZA W/FULL BUCKET  
FREE 9" PIZZA W/ 1/2 BUCKET OR BARGAIN BUCKET

NO COUPON NECESSARY  
LIMITED TIME OFFER!

**\$1.00 OFF**  
All U-Can-Eat WINGS offer expires 4-1-97  
Not Valid with any other offer REG. \$7.95  
412-981-WING • 981-3123  
Downtown Sharon, PA

**HOT ROD**  
412-981-3123  
SHARON, PA

**Student Organizations—**

**Apply Now for Office Space for 1997-98!**

Kilcawley Center will take applications for student organizations office space for the 1997-98 school year. Applications may be obtained from and returned to Joan Brennan, Kilcawley Center Staff Office.

**Deadline for applications is March 21, 1997.**

Celebrating the  
**Courageous Acts and Every Day Rebellions of Women**

Think of a woman you know who is pretty amazing—

- ★ She came back to school after being away for years
- ★ She's an incredible athlete
- ★ She stands up for her convictions
- ★ She is raising smart, sensitive sons and daughters
- ★ She's graduating after years of personal and financial hardships

Here is your chance to recognize her—submit photos, essays, poetry, art work and other forms of personal expression telling the world about this amazing woman!

Bring your contributions to the Women's Center by 5 PM, March 4, and we'll include it in the display. Or, just bring it with you on March 5th or 6th and hang it yourself.

These don't have to be big public things worthy of gold medals or academy awards—sometimes it's the private achievements that are the most significant, yet the least recognized.

**Display Hours:**  
Weds. March 5 and Thurs. March 6  
10 AM - 7 PM, Kilcawley Gallery

This event is sponsored by the Office of Women's Programs, 742.2311.

**bw-3 Grill & Pub**

bw-3 is looking for qualified managers to join their team. We are looking for energetic candidates with 2 years restaurant experience. This growing franchise restaurant offers a competitive salary, is high volume, and a fun place to work. Send resume with salary requirements to:

**bw-3**  
P.O. Box 41096  
Brecksville, OH  
44141

**Interviews will be scheduled for Wed. March 12**

# CLASSIFIEDS

## SERVICES

Let us create a custom screen saver for your fund raising event. Call 726-2204 or e-mail: twardesg@neont.com.

Bonnie's Secretarial / Billing Service. (\$10/line) Cards / Invitations, Correspondence, Electronic Filing (Insurance Forms), Legal Documents, Medical Transcription, Proposals / Presentations, Resumes and Thesis / Term Papers. (330) 793-7113.

Computerized typing service transcribing, transcriptions, scripts, presentations. Theses and term papers, correspondence and resumes. Call Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. (330) 533-9989.

## HELP WANTED

Telemarketers Wanted. Flexible hours, generous starting pay plus bonuses, indoor smoking/break room and room for advancement to management. Call 799-7880.

Accounting student, earn while you learn. Part-time now, full-time this summer. Must be computer literate. Hubbard 759-7115.

Actors, Models, Dancers and Musicians need professional fashion photographic HEADSHOTS! Pendant Photographic will be on campus Tues. 3/11/97. Contact Michele; Bliss Rm 1010 (742-1588) to schedule.

Attitude is essential. \$6 to \$8 per hour + weekly bonus. Must work Monday through Friday 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 799-8385.

Wanted: Babysitter for two young

kids in our Hubbard home. References needed. Please call 534-9363.

The Newman Center is hiring a song leader/choir director to lead music for the Sunday evening Mass. Keyboard competence is a plus. Person must be available Sundays from 5 to 7 p.m. Familiarity with Catholic liturgy a plus but not required. Call 747-9202 to schedule an interview and audition.

Wanted: Witness who saw students hit by WRTA Trolley 2/20/97 at 8:50 a.m. in front of Engineering Bldg. Call 793-8122.

Chrystal's Restaurant is looking for daytime bartenders, daytime and evening servers and caterers. Flexible hours. Location close to YSU campus. Apply in person at 1931 Belmont Ave.

TELEMARKETING: Close to campus; \$6.00 per hour plus bonuses; full-time / part-time available; No Experience Necessary; Phone 746-1700 for interview appointment.

FREE T-SHIRT + \$1000. Credit Card fundraisers for fraternities, sororities & 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

1,2,3,4 bedrooms and houses available. Walking distance to campus, please call 746-3373. Ask for Mark or Paul.

University Housing available for

spring quarter. Contact Housing Services at 742-3547.

3 bedroom apt. for rent. Walking distance to main campus. \$400 per month. Includes utilities. Call 793-1365 after 6 p.m.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Help give hope to a childless couple. Healthy women between the ages of 18 and 35 of all nationalities. By being an egg donor you are able to give couples a chance to experience the joy of having a child. For more information please call (330) 758-0975, ext. 182. (The Reproductive Center at Parkside).

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 info.

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

Men and Women's self-defense. New on campus, a full service Tae Kwon Do class. Rank and promotion according to traditional standards. Pilgrim Collegiate Church 322 Wick Ave. Call 744-5600 or 534-2761.

## AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

95 Grand AM GT, purple, excellent condition, 29,000 miles, Code alarm with keyless entry, pioneer deck with remote, sony 10 disc changer, \$13,250 will nego. 747-8774 or 613-1851 pager.

# Campus Calendar

## Wednesday, March 5

History Club meeting at 1 p.m. in Kilcawley room 2069. Dr. Paul Sracic, political science, will speak on: "Good Ideas Don't Always Make Sense: A Look at Constitutional Creativity." Contact Lowell Satre at 1608.

YSEA meeting at 4 p.m. in Kilcawley's Carnation Room. Meeting to discuss membership and upcoming events. New members welcome! Contact Veronica Hall at 332-3179.

Phi Alpha Theta will have a general meeting at 2:30 in DeBartolo Hall, fifth floor History dept. General and officers meeting. Contact Cynthia Marsh 759-0640.

## Thursday, March 6

Commentary Cafe weekly radio program with Bill Binning and Bob Fitzer will feature Dr. Norman Krumholz, professor of urban studies at Cleveland State University. Krumholz was a key figure in Cleveland's revitalization who will address the issues of suburban sprawl and reclaiming the city of Youngstown. 7 p.m. WYSU-FM 88.5.

Tuesday, March 11 Pre-Physical Therapy

Society meeting at 4:00 p.m. in Cushman room B036. The meeting is open to all pre-physical therapy students. Guest speaker will be Pat Ranalli from Youngstown Physical Therapy (Head Physical Therapist & Administrator). BJ Farr, the program director, will also be speaking. Contact Jodi Patrick at 742-3324.

"A Prescription for our schools" sponsored by Rotary Club of Youngstown. Public forum will feature John Salva, superintendent of Farrell Area School District. Salva will tell how Farrell, Pennsylvania's fifth poorest local school district, became "Pennsylvania's Pride" and discuss how Farrell's experience can happen in Youngstown. 7 p.m. in Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room.

## April 11, 12, & 13

New York trip, sponsored by the Student Art Association. Anyone welcome. Contact Greg Moring, Bliss Hall, 4007. Office: 742-1849 or Home: 746-8852. Cost per person: Hotel (2 nights) + Bus: Single - \$248, Double - \$166, Triple - \$136 and Quad - \$121. Includes bus, hotel and tips. Bus only \$42, \$40 deposit due by March 1.

## Free Tax Assistance Available at YSU

Free tax assistance will be available at YSU through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, Feb. 8 through April 12 (except March 29) in room 115 of the Williamson College of Business Administration. The program is being sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service. Trained volunteers will be available to help prepare basic income tax returns for lower-income

people, the elderly and people with disabilities. Interested individuals should bring their 1996 tax packages, which includes wage and earning statements (Form W-2), interest statement (Form 1099), last year's tax return if available and any other relevant information concerning income and expenses. For information on other VITA sites in the area, contact the IRS at 1-800-829-1040.

## Hare awards continued from page 10

or essays, but none should exceed 50 pages. Entries will be judged by Dr. Philip Brady, Dr. William Greenway, Dr. Sherry Linkon, Dr. Rane Arroyo, Dr. Stephen Sniderman and other YSU English faculty. Journalism entries may be submitted to Dale Harrison, DeBartolo room 236. Two journalism awards are available for full-time undergradu-

ate YSU students who have not won the award in the preceding year. Entries may include as many as five samples. Judges will accept all types of journalistic writing (including news and feature stories, reviews, editorials, opinion columns and sports stories), but at least one writing sample must be a news story. Entries must be typed with a copy of the printed form (if the story was published) attached. Special consideration will be given to work published in *The Jambar*. Entrants who wish to be

considered for *The Jambar* award should include samples of at least two stories published in *The Jambar*. As in the creative and critical writing awards, journalism entrants' names should not be visible on entries. The dossier should include a separate sheet with the entrant's name, address, social security number and phone number. Journalism entries will be judged by journalism faculty members Dale Harrison and Dr. Bill Mullen and professional journalists from *The Vindicator*.

Please join us for the celebration of the **Jewish Seder (Passover Celebration)** led by **Dr. Scott Leonard** Ohev Tzedek Congregation Assistant Professor, English Youngstown State University **Tuesday, March 11 6:30 p.m.** at the Newman Center **\$5.00 donation** **Call 747-9202** for reservations

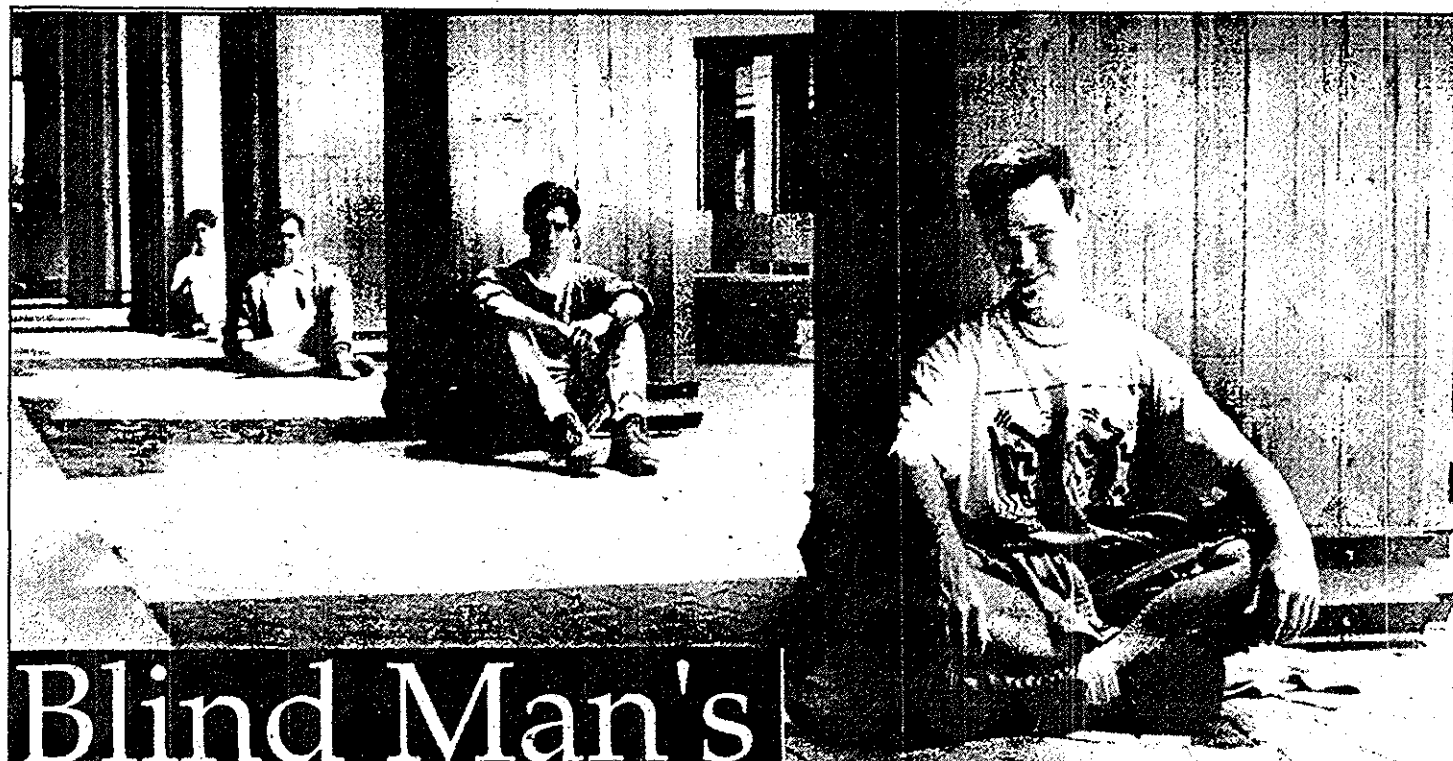
## 12 alternatives to lashing out at your kid.

The next time everyday pressures build up to the point where you feel like lashing out—STOP! And try any of these simple alternatives.

**You'll feel better . . . and so will your child.**

1. Take a deep breath. And another. Then remember you are the adult. . .
2. Close your eyes and imagine you're hearing what your child is about to hear.
3. Press your lips together and count to 10. Or better yet, to 20.
4. Put your child in a time-out chair. (Remember the rule: one time-out minute for each year of age.)
5. Put yourself in a time-out chair. Think about why you are angry: Is it your child, or is your child simply a convenient target for your anger?
6. Phone a friend.
7. If someone can watch the children, go outside and take a walk.
8. Take a hot bath or splash cold water on your face.
9. Hug a pillow.
10. Turn on some music. Maybe even sing along.
11. Pick up a pencil and write down as many helpful words as you can think of. Save the list.
12. Write for prevention information: National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, Box 2866L, Chicago, IL 60690.

**Stop using words that hurt. Start using words that help.** National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse **Ad Council**



# Blind Man's VOCAL ROCK BLUFF

Wednesday, March 5, 1997  
Kilcawley Center Pub  
Noon-1 p.m.

**"Very Entertaining!"**  
Todd Rundgren, Artist and Producer  
for Meatloaf and XTC  
**"Beautiful blend...a little  
comedy...amazing  
vocals...the perfect  
group!"**  
Director of Student Activities at  
Blackburn College  
**"Very Cool!"**  
Scott Matthews, Producer for Spike  
Lee's TV special, "Do It A Cappella"  
**"Our crowd has never  
given any group on our  
campus a standing  
ovation... Blind Man's  
Bluff got two!"**  
Director of Student Life at Cardinal  
Stricht College

harmonies so tight that if they  
were jeans you's have to lie down to  
get them on  
funk bass • dance beat • soaring leads  
covers worth covering and originals  
that really are

**G.A.L.A. Has Been Replaced!**  
The Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Union Holds  
its First Meeting  
Wednesday MARCH 5, 1997  
2:00 p.m.  
Room 2036, Kilcawley Student Center

- Open to all Currently Enrolled YSU Students.
- Former G.A.L.A. Members encouraged to Attend.
- Activities for Next Quarter to be Discussed.
- Possible Officer Vacancies For 1997-98 Year to be Filled.
- Less complicated Organization than G.A.L.A. Had
- See Student Activities For Contact Phone Number and Further info

## WORKSHOPS

Test Anxiety & Relaxation 3/4 Tuesday 8 p.m.  
Cafaro House

Test Anxiety & Relaxation 3/5 Wednesday 10 a.m. Room 2069, Kilcawley Center

Test Anxiety & Relaxation 3/5 Wednesday 3 p.m. Reading & Study Skills lab

742-3538 for info



Proudly Sponsored By:  
**Sentry Insurance**  
Rated A+ by A.M. Best  
and Youngstown State University

"Living a Healthy Life" & "The Olympic Experience" Motivational Workshop  
11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. - Ohio Room  
Greco-Roman Wrestler  
1996 Olympic Silver Medalist, 1995 world Champion  
Five Time National Champion

## NOMINATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR

<b>THE ORION AWARD</b> RECOGNIZING AN OUTSTANDING STUDENT ORGANIZATION	<b>THE LIBRA AWARD</b> RECOGNITION FOR OUTSTANDING STUDENT ORGANIZATION ADVISOR
<b>THE CONSTELLATION AWARD</b> RECOGNITION FOR OUTSTANDING STUDENT SPONSORED UNIVERSITY-WIDE EVENT	<b>YSU PIN</b> RECOGNITION FOR STUDENT LEADERSHIP AND ACHIEVEMENT
<b>THE NOVA AWARD</b> RECOGNIZING AN OUTSTANDING NEW STUDENT ORGANIZATION	<b>ARBY'S SCHOLARSHIP</b> AWARDED TO OUTSTANDING UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT LEADERS \$600 FALL 1997 TUITION AWARD

Students, faculty and staff are strongly encouraged to nominate outstanding students for these awards. Nomination applications and selection criteria are available in the Office of Student Activities, upper level, Kilcawley Center, beginning March 3, 1997. Deadline to return completed applications is Friday March 21, 1997 for the Arby's Scholarship and the YSU Pin. **Deadline for the Orion, Constellation, Nova and the Libra award is Thursday, April 10, 1997.**

**YSU Annual Awards program is sponsored by Student Activities and Student Government.**

If you have any questions, please contact William Blake at 742-3575