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# the JAMBAR

youngstown state university



TUESDAY

May 16, 1995

Volume 74 No. 62

## Ray retires after 12 years as campus conscience

Matthew Deutsch  
news editor

After 12 years as director of Cooperative Campus Ministry for YSU, the Rev. James E. Ray will retire on June 30.

Ray, who is 65, will be honored at a retirement dinner and "roast" at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 18, in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center. A community reception for Ray and his family will precede the program at 6:30 p.m.

From noon to 2 p.m. on Thursday, people from the YSU community will attend a reception in Ray's honor in Buckeye Suites I and II of Kilcawley Center. Before the reception, at 11:50 a.m., there will be a gathering at the Peace Pole for reflections, led by Ray.

Ray, a Presbyterian, was born in Pittsburgh and moved to Columbus, where he received a B.A. in speech from Ohio State. He

then moved on to Chicago, where he earned his master's degree in divinity from McCormick Seminary. Ray said he gained valuable experience while working in the Windy City.

"I was able to get more insight into the inner city and the needs of the people in the inner city," he said.

Ray began his campus ministry career in 1963 as a minister at the University of Illinois. That same year, he participated in the March on Washington, displaying his advocacy of civil rights.

From Illinois, Ray went back to Pittsburgh, where he served for 11 years as campus minister at the University of Pittsburgh. He also served as director of the Program for Female Offenders in Pittsburgh, a private organization which operated with government and corporate funding. The program provided assistance to women through skill and



Dr. Jim Ray

job development released from the county jail and state prison system.

Ray came to YSU in June of 1983. He said one of the reasons he chose the University was because of its close proximity to Pittsburgh, where his daughter lives.

While at YSU, Ray has been involved in numerous projects,

groups and activities. He was responsible for erecting the Peace Pole at the center of the campus in 1985. According to Ray, the first pole, which was wood, was stolen within a week. The second one, constructed out of aluminum and fastened securely to the ground, has remained in place.

In 1990, Ray, along with Michelle Murphy of the multicultural student service staff, helped to create the Racial Awareness Program (RAP) at YSU, which is now the Coalition for Diversity (CFD).

According to its pamphlet, the CFD is an organization of people "who believe that each individual has inherent worth and deserves an opportunity to live a meaningful life, free from restrictions or mistreatment based on socially ascribed labels."

Ray said that the CFD focuses on minority recruitment and reten-

tion in the areas of gender, age, disability and race. The last area is the one that is of most concern to Ray.

"The whole racial picture in our country is not as healthy as it should be," he said.

The CFD is not strictly a student organization and is open to anyone on campus. The group holds regular meetings on Thursdays. On May 18 and May 25, there will be CFD meetings from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Gallery of Kilcawley Center. The CFD also holds a "Boar's Head Lunch" every Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church on the corner of Wick and Lincoln Avenues.

Ray was also involved with the formation of the Global Awareness Committee. The committee stemmed from a workshop that Ray conducted with several

See RAY page 20

## Professors attend White House aging conference

Clara Valtas  
assistant news editor

Beverly Gartland, chair, sociology and anthropology, and Dr. Michelle Stone, sociology and anthropology, recently attended the White House Conference on Aging (WHCoA) in Washington D.C.

The theme of the 1995 WHCoA was "America Now and into the 21st Century: Generations Aging Together with Independence, Opportunity and Dignity."

According to Gartland, approximately 2,250 delegates representing a cross-section of society attended WHCoA to help make policy decisions for the aging population leading into the 21st century.

Delegates were appointed by members of Congress, state governors, President Clinton and Donna Shalala, secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services.

Both Stone and Gartland were appointed by Congressman James Traficant and by a member of his office personnel, Anthony Traficanti. Stone attended WHCoA as a delegate. Gartland attended the Conference as a delegate and guest of Shalala.

Gartland said that some notable delegates included Hugh Downs, television personality and host of WHCoA; Betty Friedan, feminist author; Alice Weston, Cleveland television personality; and Edna Shalala, Donna Shalala's mother, who is an 83-year-old practicing attorney in Cleveland.

Delegates discussed, added to

See CONFERENCE page 20

## Stu Gov presidential candidates face off in debate

Marly Kosinski  
assistant news editor

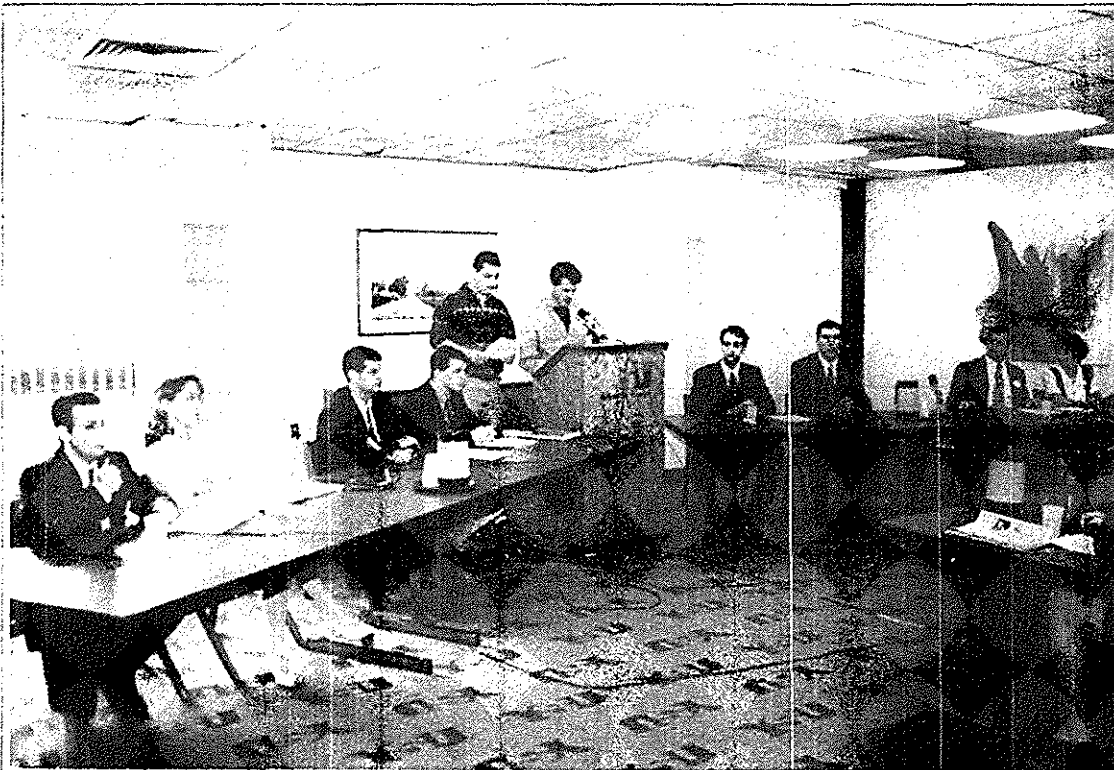
As the 1994-95 academic year winds to a close, 1995-96 Student Government presidential and vice-presidential candidates had the opportunity to answer questions and explain their platform at a debate that was held Monday in the Scarlet Room of Kilcawley Center.

The debate began with an introduction and brief biographical synopsis of each candidate. The floor was then given to the three-member panel consisting of Joe Multari, secretary of legislative affairs, Katherine Wang, YSU student and Jeremy Mercer, secretary of residence life.

Each panel member asked a question to which the presidential candidates had two minutes to respond. The speaking order was as follows: Nizar Diab and Suzanne Christopher, Brian O'Neill and John Stilliana, Scott Clark and Brian Hecker, and Mark McDonough and Amy Ranelli.

Multari posed the question "What is the most pressing problem at YSU that you plan to deal with?" Diab said that the increase in the bulk rate, the tuition increase and the Beeghly facilities situation were of major concern to them.

O'Neill answered Multari's question by saying he and Stilliana planned to increase communication with student organizations because he felt that their lack of unity was a major problem at YSU. Clark said that student retention and increased communication between the students and the administration were high on their agenda.



Student Government presidential and vice presidential candidates gathered Monday for a debate.

McDonough said that student recruitment would solve many of YSU's financial woes and that he and Ranelli will work to make recruitment a priority.

Wang asked the candidates "Where do you see YSU two years from now?"

Diab said that YSU is making progress with Campus 2000 and that Student Government needs to change to accommodate this ever-changing campus.

O'Neill said that YSU will become a more residential campus in the future and therefore it needs better student leadership.

Clark responded that since YSU will be expanding outward through more businesses, more student input is needed to make YSU successful in the years to come.

McDonough said that with the expanding campus, the weak link between students and the administration must be improved.

The question of qualifications was brought up by Mercer when he asked "Why do you feel you would be a good president? What kind of experience do you have?"

Diab has been on Student Government for two years, serving as engineering representative and chairman of financial appropriations. Christopher has been secretary of community affairs and office manager for two years.

O'Neill and Stilliana emphasized their leadership roles in the Greek system.

Clark is president of the YSU Centurians and has been a member of Student Government and

the President's Task Force for Student Retention. He and Hecker both work at the first-year student center and said that they know what the students' concerns are.

McDonough is the president of his fraternity and is also the president of the YSU Irish American Student Association. Ranelli is the publicity chair of Student Government and is also an executive officer in her sorority. McDonough said that he and Ranelli possess an "honest enthusiasm" for student concerns.

Multari asked the final formal question which was "What is going to be your first project?" Answers varied from Diab and

See DEBATE page 20

## YSU health facilities are two of campus's best-kept secrets

Renee Jardine  
contributing writer

YSU has some great facilities available to students. However, most students do not know about these "secrets" and thus, do not take advantage of them. Both the Health Care and Dental Hygiene Clinics offer services to students at a fraction of the cost it would be off campus.

Sue Ferrier, registered nurse, runs the Health Care Clinic that is located in Beegley room 200. Ferrier said the clinic first opened in fall quarter of 1990 when they only had a nurse practitioner available. In fall of 1992 the clinic began furnishing physicians to students who visited the clinic. The doctors that the clinic has are all interns and residents from the Youngstown Osteopathic Hospital.

Furthermore, Ferrier said that the clinic only treats "acute illnesses" such as the common cold, upper respiratory, and urinary tract infections. If a patient has an emergency, the clinic will apply first aid, then transport the student to an emergency hospital. Also, Ferrier states that the clinic gives pregnancy tests and pap testing is

available. However, pap testing does involve a \$16.80 fee for the cost of the lab bill to the clinic.

Ferrier said, unfortunately, that the clinic cannot do STD testing. STD testing cannot be provided because it is very expensive. The clinic can refer any student who needs a test.

The clinic offers allergy and immunization shots. However, Ferrier explained that allergy shots require certain stipulations and immunity shots require a fee for the cost charged to the clinic.

According to Ferrier's statistics, Health Services saw 415 students in March. In addition, 56 percent of the patients who visited the clinic were female while only 44 percent were male. Seniors tend to take advantage of Health Services more often as they made up 30 percent of the visitors while only 17 percent were freshman.

One reason for this is because seniors need such things as physicals and TB testing for future employment consideration, Ferrier said.

Nonetheless, Student Health Services has their problems with budgeting and space. Ferrier said

that too little space is a problem. She said with future reorganization campus plans the clinic is hoping to relocate.

Equally important, budgeting is becoming a problem because the clinic has "evolved" and now provides the students with more prescription medications and doctors are spending more time at the clinic. As a result, the clinic is posting a survey on SOLAR during summer and fall registration, to see if students would be willing to add small amounts to their bill every quarter to keep the clinic running and possibly expand it. Also, the clinic is considering charging the students \$5 per prescription because of budget problems.

Ferrier said the Health Care Clinic is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., with physicians available at 9 a.m. Furthermore, during summer quarter and breaks the clinic is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ferrier said that currently it is very hard to get people in but, "if you have no family doctor, call me and we'll see what we can do for you."

Another "secret" on campus is the Dental Hygiene Clinic coordinated by Maureen Vendemia,

allied health. The Dental Hygiene Clinic is located in Cushwa Hall, room 1114.

Vendemia said the Dental Clinic began its first program in fall quarter of 1976. Unlike the Health Care Clinic, the Dental Clinic is a service to patients by students who are involved in a two year Dental Hygiene program.

Vendemia said that the clinic has 16 cubicles (dental chairs) with dental students each having their own. A waiting room is furnished to patients across from the clinic. For a first-time patient, Vendemia said the person must fill out paper work. The paper work includes health history, liability release, patient responsibilities and a patient bill of rights.

Then, Vendemia said the patient and dental student go to the cubicle where the examination begins. The examination consists of "preventive" dental practice. The services include oral examinations, cleaning and scaling, x-rays, sealants, study models and fluoride. The dental hygiene students explain the procedure to the patient during the examination. Then the dental hygiene student fills out a treatment plan and the informa-

tion can be sent to a dentist for further care. Vendemia said the patient should expect to be at the Clinic a minimum of two hours because of the paper work involved.

The Dental Hygiene Clinic is open Monday through Friday. Tuesdays and Thursdays are staffed by first-year dental hygiene students, open from 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays is the senior clinic, which is open from 8 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Vendemia said the Dental Clinic is completely free to faculty, staff, students, as well as members of the community.

The Dental Hygiene Clinic currently has "a good pool of patients," said Vendemia. She said the Clinic is not as big a secret because it has been on campus longer, and it has been covered in stories in *The Vindicator*.

According to Vendemia, right now it is difficult to get an appointment because it is the end of the year. However, the clinic will begin taking appointments toward the end of September for the 1995-1996 academic year.

### Don't have sex in the dark.




If you're in the dark about things like safer sex and sexually transmitted diseases, you better brighten up. Don't you know that there are over 20 sexually transmitted diseases? Most of them are related, easy to treat if diagnosed early, but AIDS is a killer! The only safe way to prevent these diseases is abstinence, but that's your choice.

So before you get hurt, get smart. Come to Planned Parenthood. We'll teach you all about safer sex and provide you with testing and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases, plus HIV testing, counseling and referral.

Now we know you may be a little nervous about coming in. But don't be! We're caring, understanding and sensitive. We'll help you feel comfortable and secure and answer all your questions in plain, straight talk. We're affordable and everything is confidential.

Make the smart choice. Come to Planned Parenthood.



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## THE FACES OF KILCAWLEY



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### Applications for Kilcawley employment now being accepted!

You can't beat the advantages of working on campus in Kilcawley Center: a great learning experience, a job schedule that works around your classes, and a fun atmosphere — all in the 'heart' of campus life!

Kilcawley Center is accepting applications for student positions available for FALL 1995.

Interviews will be held mid-summer for openings in the **Kilcawley Pub** (people skills needed, prior food service background helpful), **Bytes-n-Pieces** (strong computer skills needed), **Kilcawley Set-up Crew** (physical work required), **Graphic Center** (desktop publishing skills desired), **Kilcawley Reservation Office** (phone and basic office skills needed), **Candy Counter** (people skills needed), and the **Kilcawley Staff Offices** (word processing expertise needed). All Kilcawley student employees are required to be in good standing and attending school full time.

Interested students may pick up a Kilcawley employment application in the Kilcawley Staff Office or at the Bytes n' Pieces counter, upper level Kilcawley. **Deadline to apply June 1.**



YSU Annual Awards

Thursday, May 25, 1995  
Chestnut Room  
Kilcawley Center  
6 pm

### YSU ANNUAL AWARDS BANQUET

Advanced tickets required. Tickets on sale NOW at the Kilcawley Information Center (Bytes 'n Pieces Counter). \$10.

Join us in honoring  
Excellence in Campus Life

Student Activities ★ Student Government



### Finance prof dies at home

William Petrych, professor, accounting and finance, died yesterday morning at his home.

Petrych, who came to YSU in 1958, taught accounting, business and mathematics courses. He received his bachelor's degree in biological sciences from Ohio State and earned a master's degree in accounting at OSU, as well. He also has managed several local movie theaters.

Petrych was a part-time, extended service faculty member at YSU. The cause of death has not been released at this time.

### CALENDAR

#### TUESDAY, MAY 16

Student Government Elections will be held. Do not forget to vote. Locations are provided on page 4 of our special Student Government Election section.

Intersivity Christian Fellowship will hold prayer meetings at 11 a.m. in Room 6029 of Ward Beecher Hall on Monday and Wednesday and in Room 252 of DeBartolo Hall on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

The Reading and Study Skills Lab will conduct a workshop on essay exam preparation at noon in Room 2069 of Kilcawley Center.

#### WEDNESDAY, MAY 17

Intersivity Christian Fellowship will conduct a Bible study at 11 a.m. in Room 2067 of Kilcawley Center. The topic will be Second Corinthians.

Cooperative Campus Ministry will hold a "Boar's Head Lunch" from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church on the corner of Wick and Lincoln Avenues. The menu will be baked chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, salad and dessert. The price of the meal is \$4.

Dr. George Beelen, history, will speak on "U.S.-Mexican Relations: Ambivalent Neighbors" at noon in Room 2036 of Kilcawley Center. Beelen will present a report on the research he has done during his sabbatical year and the progress he is making toward the completion of a book dealing with U.S.-Mexican relations from 1920 to the present.

#### THURSDAY, MAY 18

Cooperative Campus Ministry will conduct a Coalition for Diversity meeting from noon to 1 p.m. in the Gallery of Kilcawley Center. The topic will be "Minority Students, Minority Scholarships... Not Enough of Either." Everyone is welcome to attend.

Intersivity Christian Fellowship will hold a chapter meeting from 1 to 2 p.m. in Room 2068 of Kilcawley Center. The topic will be "The Meaning of Love."

### PREGNANT?

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



### Hearts for the Heartland



Like Kappa Kappa Psi, Jennifer Lane-Riefler of Eta Sigma Gamma also collected contributions for victims in Oklahoma City.

### Band fraternity raises funds for Oklahoma bombing victims

Rochelle Durban  
contributing writer

The Oklahoma bombing left America in shock and the families of the victims in despair. Kappa Kappa Psi, an honorary band fraternity at YSU, is helping those victims by holding a fund drive.

Family helping family is one way to explain Kappa Kappa Psi's effort to help the victims and their families. Lucas Ippolito, junior and treasurer of Kappa Kappa Psi, decided the fraternity should help the victims. Ippolito explained, "I wish I would have thought of it sooner. It's almost after the fact, but they still need help."

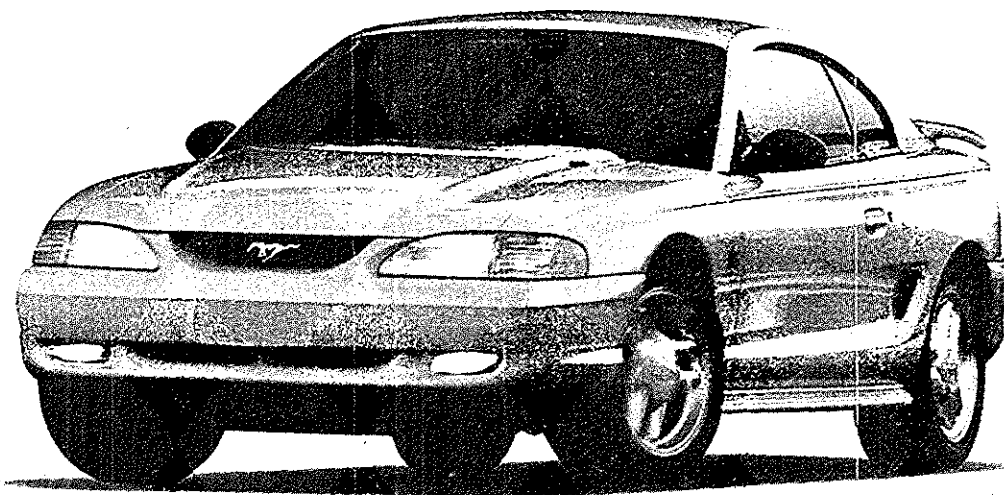
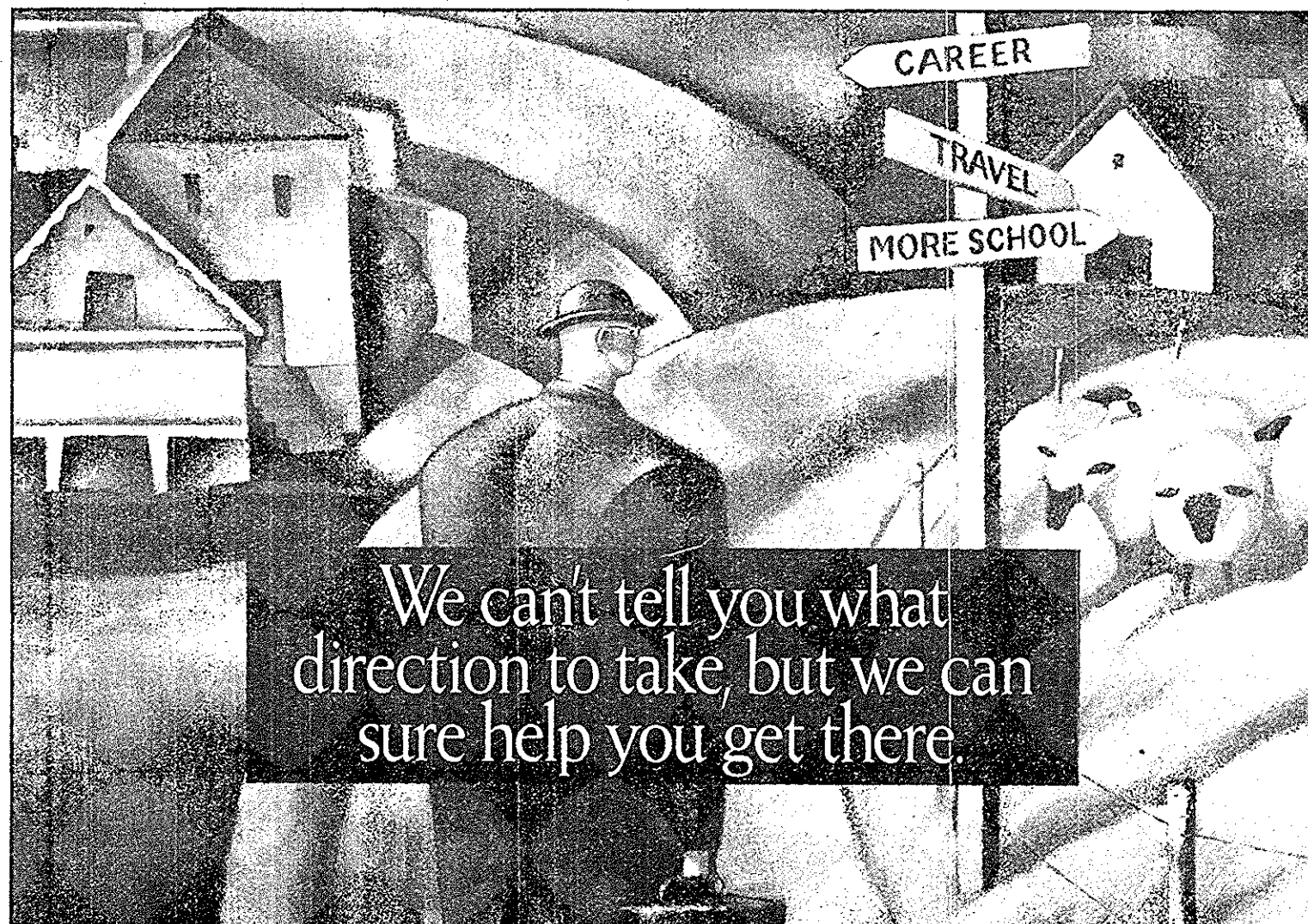
The event will last until Monday, May 22. "Anyone can drop off items such as clothes, canned goods, and money," said Kelly Kommel, senior, president of Kappa Kappa Psi. "What we have to remember, said Kommel, is that "the tragic event could have happened to one of our own family members."

Stephen Gage, band director, said, "I am very proud that Kappa Kappa Psi is holding this fund raiser. The fraternity is a hard-working team that does a great job helping not only the victims in Oklahoma, but the campus community as well."

Kappa Kappa Psi is an honorary band fraternity on campus. The fraternity started 18 months ago, after the Akron University chapter approached YSU to start their own.

Currently, Kappa Kappa Psi has 16 members and hopes to raise their membership to 20 by the end of this month. Kerry Farmer, sophomore and corresponding secretary of Kappa Kappa Psi, stated, "Joining the fraternity is a good way to make friends and get involved in activities."

See KAPPA page 20



Whichever direction you decide to take, we can help you get there in style, with a brand new Ford or Mercury. **\$400 Cash Back or a Special A.P.R.\*** when you buy or lease a new 1994, 1995 or 1996 Ford or Mercury car, minivan or light truck. So graduate to a great deal. If you're a graduating senior, or a graduate student, See your Ford or Lincoln-Mercury dealer or you can get \$400 Cash Back or a Special A.P.R.\*\*



\*Special Annual Percentage Rate alternative not available on leases, Customer Option Plan or Red Carpet Option Plan. \*\*To be eligible, you must graduate with a bachelor's degree, or be enrolled in graduate school, between 1/1/93 and 9/30/95. You must purchase or lease your new vehicle between 10/1/94 and 9/30/95. Some vehicle eligibility restrictions apply.

# OPINION

## EDITORIAL

### McDonough/ Ranelli are best suited for Student Government President/ Vice President

There is often a debate about endorsing candidates for Student Government. Some think newspapers should leave it to the voters to decide who to vote for. Others feel that the press is more informed about the candidates and therefore can help shed some light on the candidates. This year, we decided to endorse a president and vice president for Student Government.

Before we endorse a team, however, let us remind you that our endorsement shouldn't be the base for your choice of candidates. This is our opinion of who we think will best serve in these positions — not your opinion.

While the task was not easy (each candidate has certain qualifications which make him/her ideal for the position), we chose the team of Mark McDonough and Amy Ranelli for president and vice president.

What stands out the most about this team is their sincerity for the concerns of the students. They talked down-to-earth at the debates yesterday and seemed genuinely concerned about serving the students of this University.

Another quality that stands out about this team is that they act like a team. Both took the initiative to answer questions at the debate and both spoke well about their concerns and positions on different matters.

Another strength of McDonough's is his ability to come through on promises. Our staff has commented that when McDonough says he's going to do something, he does it.

Their experience also stands out from the rest. McDonough is currently on the Parliamentarian and Executive board of Student Government; Student Government Representative at Large; president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE); president of the Irish Student Association and member of the Financial Appropriations Board; member of the Student Discipline Board. He was also the SAE treasurer and rush chair.

The job of Student Government president is enhanced by his/her vice president. Ranelli is well qualified for this position. She is currently Health and Human Services Representative; chair of Student Government Publicity Committee; activities chair of Zeta Tau Alpha; Panhellenic Delegate of the Executive Committee of Student Government and a member of the Homecoming Committee.

One of their concerns this year is recruitment. McDonough said that if elected he wants student organization members to visit local high schools to tell the students about the opportunities at YSU.

He also recommended having seminars for student organizations to teach members how to get the most out of their fund raisers.

The team also wants to improve communication between the administration and the students.

The other candidates have many strengths as well. Nazir Diah and Suzanne Christopher seem to be concerned with multicultural concerns and his experience as chair of the Financial Appropriations is helpful.

Brian O'Neill's strength is in being Alumni Relations Chair. This experience helps the University reach out to its alumni. Also, as Fundraising Chair of the Interfraternity Council, he showed initiative by raising twice the amount of their budget.

Scott Clark and Brian Hecker's strengths are working at the First Year Student Center. They have a good idea of what first year students' needs are.

In order to be know more about the candidates, please see our special section on the elections, or talk to one of the candidates. An informed voter is a smart voter.

## Commentary

### On-line Simpson jurors think trial is boring, but won't stop watching



Tom Pittman  
entertainment editor

With things finally picking up in the trial of the century, CompuServe's *O.J. Simpson Forum*'s cyberjury, many of whom had to be replaced by alternates after their whining about financial hardships or after their being disconnected by CompuServe for not paying their \$300 monthly bills, once again has their computer mice in hand.

After a brief hiatus, but still in top form, we continue to pass judgment, review all of the evidence (unlike the regular jury which only sees what Judge Ito wants them to see) and question the American judicial system.

Kevin, who works as an assistant district attorney in a large Texas town, asked his fellow jurors whether it was just him, or was the Simpson trial getting boring. In rare total agreement, we assured Kevin that he was not alone—watching oil-based paint dry has become more interesting than the trial.

In fact, the trial has been nearly dead since the heated exchange between F. Lee Bailey and Marcia Clark, who upon just calling him a liar, provoked the

defense's dinosaur to leap to his feet and scream at the judge, in what we now endearingly refer to as "the Max Cordoba incident."

The problem with many of the cyberjurors, though, is a simple one: they are addicted to the trial. Rather than only meeting with our group at designated times, some O.J. junkies choose instead to stay in CNN's O.J. Simpson Forum for hours at a time. And at nearly \$5 an hour to access the forum, it's no real surprise that their CompuServe bills have exceeded some of their house payments.

Nicole, our ironically named single mother from New Jersey, left the group after CompuServe shut her down. Unemployed, she found her days incomplete without accessing not only the O.J. Forum, but also CNN's *Talk Back Live Forum*, a computer service that interacts with the network's afternoon forum-style television program.

With cyberjurors losing interest due to the trial's snail-like pace or due to their new-found poverty, we decided to forego Dennis Fung's nine days of testimony, as well as the rest of the criminologists who added no new information to what we've already heard dozens of times before. But those three little letters for which we've all been waiting have finally appeared on the trial's horizon: DNA.

Many of the cyberjurors agree that the DNA results will make or break the case. But the common concern that many of us share is that the real jury, which, by law, is

supposed to be made up of the defendant's peers, consists of individuals with questionable education backgrounds.

According to the jury information, which is also accessible from one of the CNN Forum's many libraries, many of the real jurors lack even a high school education. The looming question is whether or not the jury members, who are not exactly Mensa candidates, will understand the intricacies of the DNA findings.

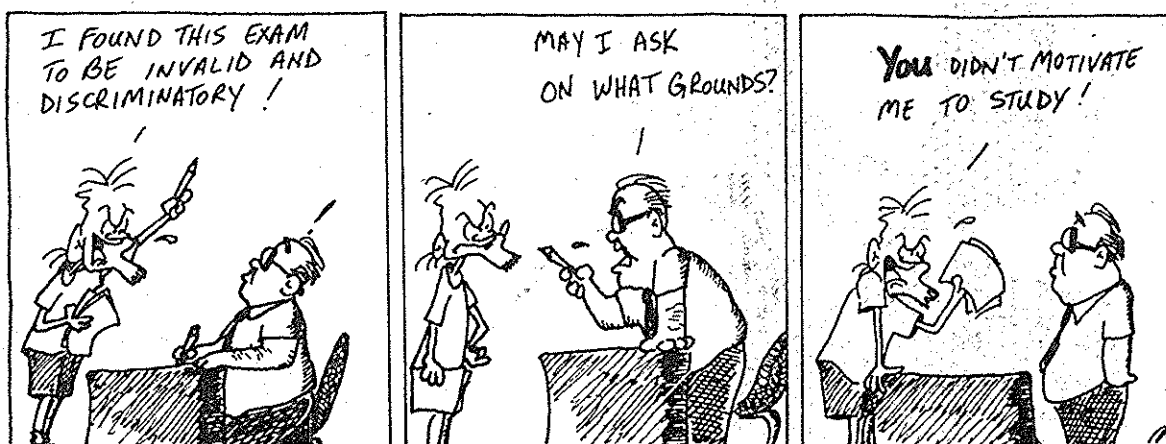
Most of the cyberjurors are college educated, not to suggest any pretense, and we have the ability to review the materials as often as we want to, unlike the sequestered jury. In fact, one of the cyberjurors, Susan from Utah, works in a lab in which similar testing is performed, so technically, we have our own expert.

But even if the DNA results convict or acquit O.J. Simpson, most of the cyberjurors believe the former football great will not be convicted. Whether it's cynicism or boredom or their quickly losing faith in American justice, those who hold this belief say that the jury will be hung—at least one person will hold out long enough to force Judge Ito to declare a mistrial, thus starting the process all over again.

*Saturday Night Live* newscaster Norm MacDonald summed it up best a few weeks ago when he quipped, "There are two kinds of people in this world: those who think O.J. is guilty and those who are really stupid."



Jaspar



## THE JAMBAR

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STEPHANIE UJHELYI Managing Editor  
MATTHEW DEUTSCH News Editor  
MARLY KOSINSKI Assistant News Editor  
CLARA VALTAS Assistant News Editor  
JOYCE DORBISH Copy Editor  
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CAROLINE PERJESSY Receptionist  
HOLLY CORNFIELD Composer

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

**Letters/Opinion Submissions**  
The *Jambar* encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. All letters are subject to editing and should not exceed 250 words. The *Jambar* encourages YSU students, faculty and staff to write letters to the editor. The *Jambar* reserves the right to edit or reject any letter to the editor.

The *Jambar*/Kilcavley Center  
Youngstown State University  
410 Wick Ave.  
Youngstown, Ohio 44555  
or e-mail us at  
S0129213@cc.ysu.edu

Contributing Writers  
Shawn Carroll ♦ Rochelle Durban  
Jon Dubrasky ♦ Andrew Gordon  
Tracy Hinko ♦ Albert Campana Tanisha Miller  
Peggy Moore ♦ Heather Pieron ♦ Jackie Barton



# FORUM

## Commentary

### Soap operas good for laughs, therapy



Matthew Deutsch  
news editor

When I was younger, I hated soap operas. I thought they were a waste of time and energy for all those concerned — a confusing concoction of pathetic story lines intertwining to form a basket overflowing with despair.

Now I can see they have their uses.

Their first and perhaps primary use is, of course, entertainment. Millions and millions of people watch soap operas to entertain themselves, whatever form that entertainment might take. Maybe they find soap operas exciting. Maybe they find them emotionally touching (funny, huh?). And if they're watching them for the high quality of acting, that's a sure sign that they're

watching too many soap operas. I find them entertaining because they're humorous and they're easy to make fun of. I don't watch soap operas often, but when I do there's nothing I like better than making wisecracks and throwing snack food at the screen. If something tragic happens on the show does that mean I should be somber about it? Hell no. That's another smart remark and another Cheeto.

That doesn't make me a bad person (I'm bad for other reasons). It's only fiction, after all. Those people are being paid good money for me to throw munchies at them, and they're having a good time to boot. I would love to be a cast member on *Melrose Place*—which happens to be my favorite soap opera—rubbing elbows (and maybe other body parts) with Daphne Zuniga, Heather Locklear and Courtney Thorne-Smith.

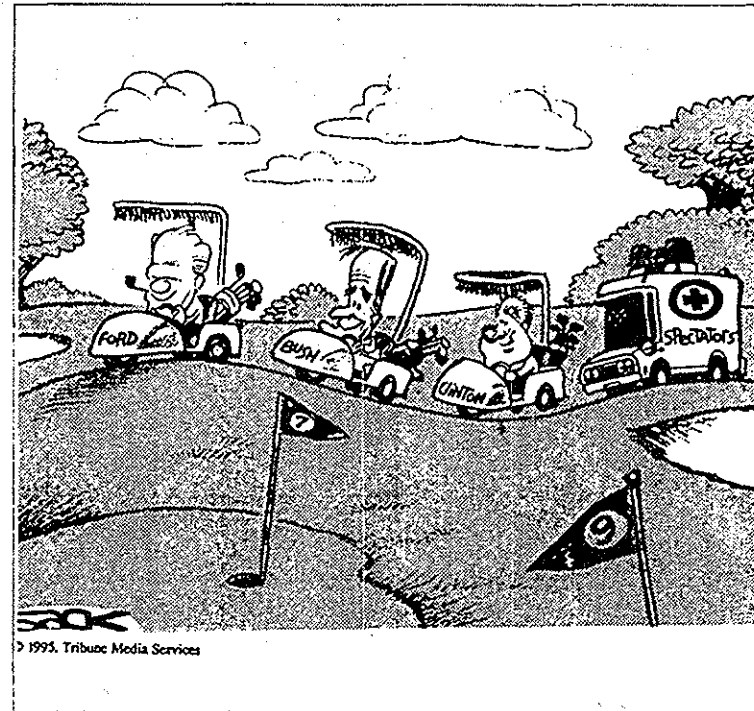
The second use that soap operas serve, however, is the one I believe is the more important of the two and the one many people unknowingly utilize. That is, people use soap operas to gauge

the progress of their own lives. People like to feel good about themselves and it feels good to see that somebody else's life is further into the crapper than yours, even if that person is fictitious. It feels good to say, "Sure I got fired, but at least my wife isn't sleeping with my sister's former lover who has threatened my life and is holding my pet chihuahua for ransom."

People who watch soap operas use them subconsciously for this reason. It allows them to put their own situations into the proper perspective and it's definitely a consequence of the modern human condition.

Soap operas are part entertainment and part therapy. There's nothing wrong with watching them, as long as you're watching them for the right reasons. I'm not exactly sure what some wrong reasons would be, but I'm sure that they exist.

The only time you should be concerned is if you watch a soap opera and after it's over you say, "Hey, wait a minute. My life is worse than that."



## White

### Simpson trial has filtered into Diane White's dreams



Diane White  
Tribune Media Services

In this dream I have been called as a witness in the O.J. Simpson trial.

"How do you plead?" asks Judge Lance Ito.

"But I'm just a witness," I say. "Guilty or not guilty?" he says.

"Not guilty, Your Honor," I say. "Absolutely, unequivocally, 100 percent not guilty. Except by reason of insanity. I've been seeing a psychiatrist for 20 years. So anything's possible."

"Guilty," Ito says. "Guilty by virtue of pleading not guilty. But we are all guilty."

In the next scene in my dream (which, by the way, is in Technicolor; I know because I'm wearing a pale green sweater, not one of my best colors, a bad sign), I am being mercilessly cross-examined by F. Lee Bailey, which doesn't make sense, unless I'm a hostile witness. This is what I get for watching the trial update and eating Indian food so close to bedtime.

"What time did you arrive at work on the morning of June 12, 1994?" Bailey asks.

I open my mouth to speak, but nothing comes out.

"Let me phrase it another way," Bailey says. "On the morning of June 12, 1994, what time did you arrive at work?"

"I think around 9," I say. "You think?" he says. "You don't know exactly when you arrived?"

"Not exactly," I say. "But you think it was around 9? What makes you think that?"

"I remember my editor wasn't there yet," I say.

"But your editor has testified that he was at his desk at 8:30 on the morning in question," Bailey

says. "Are you calling your editor a liar?"

"Oh no," I say. "He could have been in the men's room or something."

"Your Honor," says Bailey, addressing the bench, "the witness's editor tells me privately, Marine to Marine, that he's always on the job before she arrives in the morning in order to thwart her efforts to subvert Martha Stewart's plans to rule the world."

"Objection!" I cry.

"Overruled!" Ito says. "This is Martha's world. We just live in it."

"Did your editor give you permission June 12, 1994, to write a column about Martha Stewart?" asks Bailey.

"Not exactly."

"But you did so anyway?"

"I don't remember."

"You don't remember? But you do remember not writing a column about O.J. Simpson on the date in question? Or have you managed to forget that, too?"

"I think I'd like to get out of this dream," I say.

"This isn't a dream," Bailey says. "This is the American judicial system."

"I was just doing my job," I say.

"And I'm just doing mine," Bailey says. "I'm being paid big money to know more about your life than you do. And I plan to use everything I know to make you look stupid before a jury of your peers and a television audience of millions. How am I doing so far?"

"But I always write about Martha Stewart," I say.

"Always?" Bailey says. "Always? What about these columns I have here in my hand, columns on your cat, Ivana Trump and Kathie Lee Gifford?"

"Your Honor," I say. "If I can't get out of this dream, can I petition for a change of venue? To some dream in which they've never heard of O.J. Simpson or Martha Stewart?"

"There is no such place," Ito says. "Even in your dreams. Petition denied."

### Nutrition goes high tech; stretching goes a long way

Judy Fitzgibbons  
Tribune Media Services

Diet and nutrition advice has gone high tech.

A Columbus, OH, software company is marketing a computer program that helps people choose healthy foods and plan menus and a personalized weight-loss program.

The three-disc set includes a database of more than 5,000 foods broken down by calories, cholesterol, fats, proteins and carbohydrates.

The Executive Diet Helper "analyzes and recommends low-fat and low-calorie substitutes," said Mary Ellen Cerny, with Ohio Distinctive Software.

A menu planner helps dieters create menus by giving them choices from the food groups. And the weight loss planner "determines what calorie level you should be at, what your ideal weight should be and also projects a time for that weight loss," Cerny said.

The information was written by a doctor, she added.

The nutrition software comes in Windows, DOS and Macintosh versions.

The players had abbreviated spring training after the baseball strike was temporarily settled.

But Russ Miller, head trainer for the Detroit Tigers, said sandlot ball players can learn some lessons from the pros.

"It's essential that the players warm up before they start throwing or swinging," he told the American Physical Therapy Association (APTA).

"We're starting with some general body exercises, whether it's the bike, treadmill or the stair climber for 10 to 15 minutes. Then we'll go outside and play a little bit of easy catch for five to 10 minutes. Only then will the players be ready to start throwing."

"Pain is the first sign of a problem. Athletes of all ages need to pay close attention to any type of muscle twinge, tightening or burning sensation," the APTA said.

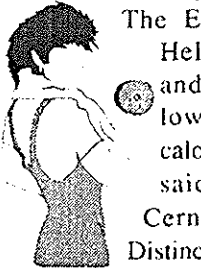
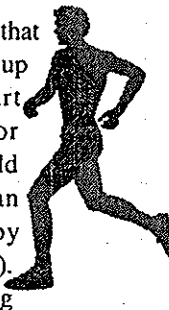
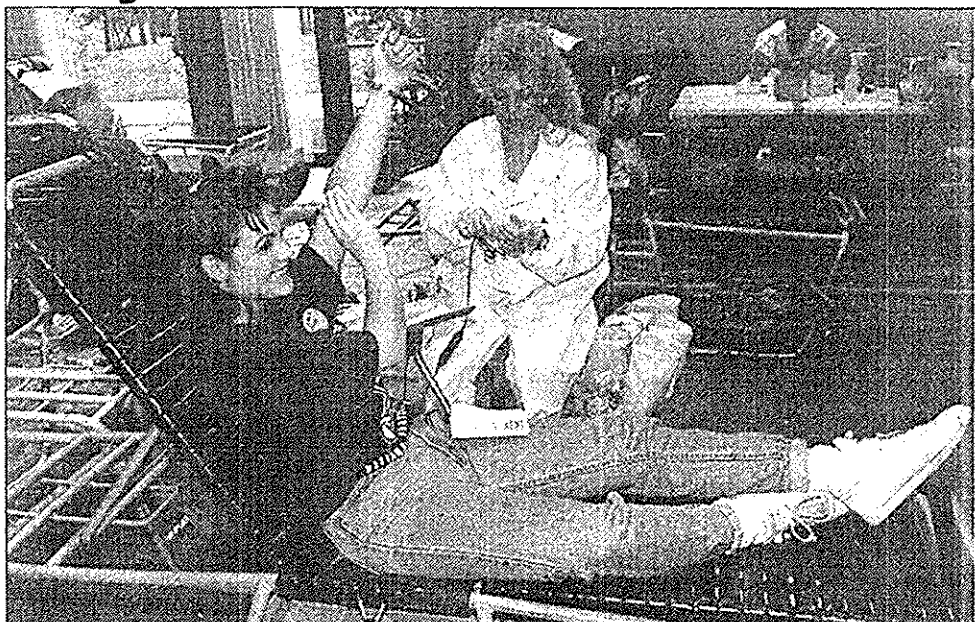


ILLUSTRATION BY FRANK MCKENNA

## 'I want your blood!'

Holly Hartman contributes at the Student Government blood drive last week in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.



DAVID CALERIS

## POLICE BLOTTER

### TUESDAY, MAY 9

Criminal mischief was reported in the M-1 parking deck when a student discovered that a tire had been slashed on her automobile.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 10

A confrontation between a student and a faculty member occurred when the faculty member asked the student to refrain from smoking inside Williamson School of Business Administration. The confrontation continued as the faculty member walked to DeBartolo Hall.

### THURSDAY, MAY 11

\* A wristwatch was found in a women's washroom in Cushwa Hall. The watch has not been returned to the owner.

\* A person was observed going through the trash cans near Kilcawley Center. The person had an outstanding warrant issued against him in Trumbull County and was escorted to the Trumbull-Mahoning County line by a YSU police officer.

\* A wallet was found on the Elm Street bridge and was returned to its owner.

### FRIDAY, MAY 12

A key ring was found on a desk in the English department in DeBartolo Hall. The keys have not been returned to the owner.

Looking to impress your date? Need a little culture in your life? If you are a YSU student you can have this and more and save some cash.

Student Discount Vouchers are available through Student Government offices in the upper level of Kilcawley Center for Monday Musical, Youngstown Playhouse and Youngstown Symphony performances.

### The African Market Place

presented by  
*Pan African Student Union*

*Outside Kilcawley, YSU, Spring Street  
Saturday, May 20, 1995 12:00 noon - 5:00 p.m.  
In Commemoration and Celebration of Malcolm X*

Area Business will be there.  
A libation ceremony will be conducted and entertainment will be provided.

Elect

## Clark & Hecker

for Student Government  
President & Vice-President

... building towards a better tomorrow ...

Elections will be held on Tuesday, May 16 and Wednesday, May 17 at Kilcawley Center, Jones Hall and Meshel Hall

## Mr. Suit Sale INC.

WHERE: YOUNGSTOWN UNIVERSITY  
KILCAWLEY CENTER, CHESTNUT ROOM  
*Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry and Newman Catholic Ministry*

WHEN: MAY 17, WEDNESDAY 10:00am-7:00pm  
MAY 18, THURSDAY 9:00am-7:00pm

Bring in this ad and receive a FREE WATCH with any purchase. Limit 1 per customer.

### PRICED RIGHT!

#### NEW FASHIONS IN DAILY

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>◆ MEN'S SUITS- Reg. \$149.00 to \$375.00 <small>Sizes 36 to 54, Short Regular, Long, (XL, Pretty, Athletics Available) Singles &amp; Double breasted wools &amp; blends. All the latest fabrics.</small></li> <li>◆ SPORT COATS &amp; BLAZERS <small>Wools, blends, Single &amp; double breasted styles.</small></li> <li>◆ DRESS &amp; SPORT SHIRTS- Reg. to \$60.00</li> <li>◆ TIES- Reg. to \$35.00 (all the BIG names)</li> <li>◆ TRENCHCOATS- Reg. to \$150.00</li> <li>◆ SLACKS - Blends - Wrinkle Resistant - Reg. to \$35.00</li> </ul>	<p>\$69 to \$119</p> <p>\$39 to \$69</p> <p>\$6 to \$12</p> <p>\$3 to \$7</p> <p>\$79.00</p> <p>\$6 to \$18</p>
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#### SPORTS WEAR

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>◆ BASEBALL &amp; COACHES JACKETS - Nylon</li> <li>◆ T- SHIRTS - Pro &amp; Designer</li> <li>◆ SWEATERS - Cotton-Sports &amp; Golf Embroidered</li> </ul>	<p>\$7 TO \$10</p> <p>\$6 &amp; up</p> <p>\$15 to \$19</p>
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#### LEATHER GOODS

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>◆ LEATHER SHOES- 10 Styles</li> <li>◆ LEATHER TRAVEL BAGS</li> <li>◆ LEATHER LADIES HANDBAGS</li> <li>◆ LEATHER BELTS- Reg. to \$15.00</li> </ul>	<p>\$34</p> <p>\$19 to \$39</p> <p>\$29 to \$39</p> <p>\$6</p>
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#### ACCESSORIES

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>◆ MEXICAN BAJAS- Cotton &amp; Flannels</li> <li>◆ SUNGLASSES</li> </ul>	<p>\$13 to \$16</p> <p>\$2.99</p>
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ITEMS AND PRICES MAY VARY AT EACH SHOW



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Newly formed BlackBox presents Senek's 'Bridge'

Lu Harding  
special to the jambar

There is a spirit of new growth at YSU, and nowhere is the spirit more prevalent than among the theater students at Bliss Hall.

Even now, a small group of dedicated people are hard at work mounting a major production that will be unlike anything seen at the University to date.

What makes this production so unusual is that it has been written, and is being directed, publicized, costumed and designed entirely by YSU students.

A year ago, John Murphy, faculty member in scenic design at YSU, approached a group of students and offered his support if they were interested in organizing a student production company. The students leapt upon the concept and formed BlackBox Productions, a company that would dedicate itself to providing more opportunity for the students to spread their creative wings.

After a few preliminary meetings, the students approached the rest of the department faculty and were given immediate support for the idea. Alpha Psi Omega, the professional theater fraternity, offered its support, and YSU's newest theater company was born.

### YSU's spring fling includes Marilyn's birthday festivities

Seralynn Sorice  
contributing writer

If you want to catch some rays, hear some tunes and check out some hot cars, the Spring Fling is where you'll want to be beginning Monday, May 22. The one-week event is sponsored by the campus activities board and CD-106.

Chad Holden, Theta Chi, is in charge of organizing the event. Megan Rider, Greek programming director, said the event was organized "just cuz it's spring."

The highlight of the event will be a hot rod car show from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 24, on Spring Street. CD-106 will award a prize to the best car stereo.

Students and car show fans will have an opportunity to win CDs, T-shirts and bumper stickers during the car show. University food services will provide hot dogs and pretzels for the event.

Several hot bands will be playing outside of Kilcawley. Sludge will perform on Monday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with Karaoke in the Pub from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. At the same times on Tues-

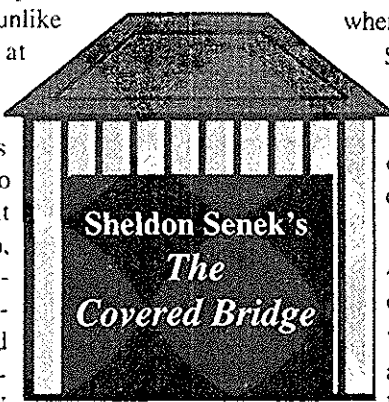
The next challenge came when the group began to consider material for the production. It was important to produce something that would involve as much creativity as possible, and most of the members wanted to increase opportunities for new playwrights, directors and actors.

A stroke of luck came when BlackBox's own Sheldon Senek submitted his script, *The Covered Bridge*, for consideration.

*The Covered Bridge* can be best described as a very sweet play about two elderly brothers who find each other as a result of family tragedy. Through a series of conversations and flashbacks, which take place in Newton Falls, the men realize the importance of their relationship, and they find a reason to carry on with life in spite of the sorrows they have experienced.

To state it more simply, *The Covered Bridge* is about two brothers who learn that they both have something very special: each other.

The BlackBox production of *The Covered Bridge* will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 18, 19 and 20, in the Spotlight Arena Theater of Bliss Hall. Admission is free. For additional information, call the University box office at 742-3105.



From top right: Stanley, Rich DiBattiste, relives his memories with his wife, Linda Luscombe. From lower left: the father, Eric DeCarlo, and his brother, Andrew Pavalek, fish from the Mahoning River in Sheldon Senek's *The Covered Bridge*, the premiere production of YSU's newly formed, completely student run BlackBox Productions. The play will be shown at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 18, 19 and 20, in the Spotlight Theater of Bliss Hall.

### Warren Civic Music announces '95-'96 season

Warren's Civic Music 1995-96 Concert Series will open Wednesday, Sept. 13 with the Tamburitians of Duquesne University. For the past 57 years, the Tamburitians have thrilled audiences the world over with their unique brand of entertainment portraying the many cultures and sub-cultures of Europe.

Monday, Oct. 30, Mozart on Fifth, a woodwind trio, will present the second concert in the six-concert series. From Broadway to the Beatles, Scott Joplin to jazz and swing, "Rock of Ages" to Rossini and "Moonlight Serenade" to Mozart, this trio plays the music America loves.

*The Will Rogers Follies* will be the third concert in the series, appearing the week of Nov. 27. Winner of six Tony Awards, including Best Musical and Best Score, this production delightfully merges the past and the present to recreate the larger-than-life existence of an American hero. Will Rogers hosts this

story of his life as it unfolds through a series of Ziegfeld Follies production numbers, interspersed with some of Rogers' most witty monologues.

The Brass Band of Columbus will perform Saturday, Jan. 20, 1996. Founded in 1984, this 40 piece community band follows the tradition of British brass bands, using brass and percussion only. Dr. Paul Droste, founder and director of the band, is emeritus professor of music at Ohio State University and former director of the Ohio State marching band.

The Robert Page Singers, who have carved an important niche in the Cleveland musical scene, will perform on Tuesday, March 12. This ensemble has been lauded for presenting innovative programming, breathing new life into standard repertoire and exploring the informal music of Cleveland's ethnic heritage groups.

The Hambro Quartet of pianos will close the series April 24. The only four-piano ensemble per-

forming throughout the world today, the Hambro Quartet is unique for its staging of great music brilliantly played and framed by soft humor, anecdotal patter and wit.

Leonid Hambro, who performed with Victor Borge for a decade and was pianist for the New York Philharmonic for 15 years, performs with three of his most outstanding protégés.

Season tickets for all six concerts are \$35 for adults if purchased by May 31, after that date they are \$40. Children 17 and under are \$15 before May 31 and \$20 after that date. Family (two adults and children) are \$80 until May 31 and \$90 after that date.

All programs begin at 7:30 p.m. and are held at Warren Packard Music Hall, Mahoning Avenue.

Mail ticket orders to Warren Civic Music, P.O. Box 1052, Warren, OH 44482.

For further information, phone Warren Civic Music at 399-8191.

## ENTERTAINMENT

## New Music's finale slated

The New Music Society will hold its Alumni concert, the final event in its series, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 17 in the McDonough Museum.

Two professional guest composers who were formerly officers in the New Music Society and master's degree graduates from Dana School of Music will be appearing. Dr. Lars Bröndum, composer-guitarist, will be coming from Stockholm, Sweden, where he chairs the music theory area at a music conservatory. Bröndum will hear the world premiere of his *Carpe Noctem* for flute, percussion and string quartet, composed especially for the Composers Ensemble under the direction of Dr. Robert Rollin. He will also perform the premiere of his *Magnesium Variations*, in memoriam of Frank Zappa, as well as his *Consequences* and *Etude No. 11* of Brazilian composer Hector Villa-Lobos, all for solo guitar. Guest composer/pianist Fred Bickham of Amite, LA will perform the world premiere of *River Run* for solo piano. His composition *Passacaglia*, for flute, percussion, guitar, viola and string bass will be performed by the Composers Ensemble.

Also appearing on the program will be guest pianist Jerry Rezanaka, who is well known to Youngstown audiences as a performer and conductor of the Youngstown Männerchor and other organizations. He will play several short pieces by South African composer Arnold van Wyk, in a carry-over from the recent South African Dana New Music Festi-



YSU MEDIA SERVICE

Director Robert Rollin, seated, will lead the New Music Society's annual alumni concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 17.

Edward Sallustio, sophomore, Dana School of Music, will perform the area premiere of Peter Klatsov's *Three Little Pieces* for solo guitar. Klatsov is senior composer at the University of Cape Town.

A third South African piece to be performed will be Jaco van der Merwe's *Four Last Songs from the Joan Hambridge Songbook* in a reprise performance with guest Dana faculty.

Nancy Andrew, flute; Joseph Edwards, clarinet; Larry Harris, piano; John Wilcox, violin; student soloists Heidi Will, soprano; David Scott Wolf, viola and Dena Massaro, cello. Massaro will also be soloist in Robert Rollin's *Eyfin Pipetchuk* (1995) and will be accompanied by the Composer Ensemble strings. This piece as well as Rollin's *Memorial Pavan* were premiered in late April at the Youngstown Holocaust memorial services at City Hall in conjunc-

tion with the Chaney High School Orchestra. Both pieces will be performed at the concert, which is free and open to the public.

Two student compositions will also receive their world premieres. Jason Howard, senior cellist, will assist in the premiere of his *Trio for Clarinet, Guitar and Cello* and David Stiver, a graduate student, will hear his *Prelude and Dialogue* for bassoon and cello. The New Music Society is now in its eleventh year and is supported by a community advisory board called the New Music Guild. The purpose of the organization is to encourage performance of music by living composers, especially that of international guests, Ohio and other American composers. The upcoming 1995-96 brochure will announce the four-event season including the 12th Dana New Music Festival with the topic of Jewish music.

## John Grisham returns to shelves with 'Rainmaker'

Richard Gott  
assistant copy editor

The practice of law is prestigious. The practice of law is honorable. The practice of law is profitable. These slogans are all challenged in John Grisham's newest foray into the sordid lives of lawyers, *The Rainmaker*.

Grisham uses the word rainmaker to describe the bright, young lawyers who win huge monetary awards in precedent-setting cases. Being a rainmaker is the goal of the book's protagonist, Rudy Baylor, who is also the narrator.

Like much of Grisham's work, *The Rainmaker* is set in the South, this time in Memphis, TN. Baylor is preparing to graduate from Memphis State University's law school.

Part of this preparation is brought forth in the first chapter of the book. Baylor must administer free legal advice to senior citizens in order to receive credit for his "Legal Problems of the Elderly" class.

In spite of the fact that Baylor hasn't taken (much less passed) the



Author John Grisham

bar exam, he discovers two potentially lucrative sources of work. His first task is to redraft a woman's \$20 million will. Baylor is also handed documents involving an insurance company's refusal to pay for a terminally-ill leukemia patient's bone-marrow transplant. Baylor quickly determines that the insurance case has the potential of becoming a landmark court decision. All of this, in addition to a job he has won at a prominent Memphis firm, create the illusion of a bright future for Baylor.

As his graduation date approaches, Baylor's optimism is clipped away. Without notice he loses his job at the big-time Memphis firm. For the duration of the book, he is faced with one obstacle after another. His cases, predictably, have their ups and downs; he faces corrupt judges and the unsavory practices of his opponents. Baylor is forced away from the ethics that originally attracted him to the practice of law.

Reading the book is a quick, painless process. The plot is engaging, while the actual story manages to come together cohesively. There are not really any slow parts, but readers who are unfamiliar with Grisham's prose style may dislike the jarring movements from one chapter to the next.

The thing I hate about reading Grisham is that I always decide somewhere within the first 100 pages that I want to be a lawyer. He makes it seem like such a meaningful calling.

His previous books testify to this notion. *A Time to Kill* explores, as the title suggests, the idea that sometimes premeditated murder is justified. *The Firm's* appeal is in experiencing the drive of lawyers who aim to be the best. *The Pelican Brief* explores legal issues of the environment and corporate America. *The Client's* lawyer is only concerned with the welfare of her clients.

But after Grisham punctuates these noble ideals of the legal profession, he promptly tears them down. He also usually manages to bring the reader a fine story. *The Rainmaker* is both entertaining and thought-provoking.

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FINE FOOD & SPIRITS  
Monday- Wings \$2.50 lb.  
Tuesday- Sausage Sandwich \$1.75  
Wednesday- All U Can Eat Pasta \$4.99  
Thursday- 8 oz. Strip steak \$5.95  
Friday- Beer batter \$5.95

Thursday Richie D DJ & Dancing	Friday & Saturday Live Bands	Sunday Joey K DJ & Dancing
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UNIVERSITY THEATER and DANA SCHOOL OF MUSIC  
present the opera  
**HANSEL AND GRETEL**  
by Englebert Humperdinck  
May 26, 27, 8:00 p.m.  
May 28, 3:00 p.m.  
FORD THEATER  
BLISS HALL

For Reservations  
Call 742-3105

Discounts Available

THE  
**FUNNY FARM**  
Comedy Club  
**ON LOCATION**  
every Wednesday night

**DAN GRUETER**  
MAY 17TH

9 to 11 pm.  
at the Kilcawley Pub

sponsored by:

**CLUB PUB**

**MAY**

4 WORLD in a ROOM  
& 11 HOWL at the MOON piano bar  
MUSIC 18 MOONLIGHT DRIVE  
every 25 THE TWISTOFFS  
THURSDAY night  
9pm - 11pm

Free Admission  
Kilcawley Pub

For Further information on bands & other activities call 742-2326



THE RACE  
FOR

# PRESIDENT, VICE PRESIDENT

## CLARK & HECKER: "Moving toward a better tomorrow"



**scott clark**  
( junior, math)  
for president

**Q: WHAT ARE YOUR GOALS SHOULD YOU BE ELECTED?**

**A:** To draw more businesses and fun activities to campus. Some of these will include a restaurant, movie theater, record store, gas station and a supermarket. We would also like to get more Greek involvement on campus by co-sponsorship of events like Greek Week. Better communication between the administration, faculty, staff and students is a major goal. Also, we would like to see more ads for organizations through *The Jambar*.



**brian hecker**  
(sophomore,  
accounting)  
for vice  
president

**Q: WHY SHOULD STUDENTS VOTE FOR YOU?**

**WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO OFFER?**

**A:** Brian and I have been members of the Presidential Task Force for Student Retention. We both work at the first-year student center so we know what the students' concerns are. Also, through our work there, we have knowledge of campus resources and we have gotten to know the faculty of YSU. I (Scott) have already served on Student Government and this year I was the chairperson of academic affairs.



## DIAB & CHRISTOPHER: "the experience to lead, the vision to change"



**nizar diab**  
( senior, electrical  
engineering)  
for president

**Q: WHAT ARE YOUR GOALS SHOULD YOU BE ELECTED?**

**A:** For academics, we would like to see a database formed which would contain the results of the professor evaluations which are done fall and winter quarter. We would like to see better student representation with Cochran. We want to lobby the University for daycare and to keep Kilcawley open on Sundays. We want to co-sponsor an escort bus service to run from the North Side to the downtown area at night. We would like to form seminars for non-traditional students and multicultural students. We also want to start a student tenant union to accommodate plans for YSU becoming less of a commuter school.



**suzanne christopher**  
(junior, organizational  
communications)  
for vice president

**Q: WHY SHOULD STUDENTS VOTE FOR YOU?**

**WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO OFFER?**

**A:** I (Nizar) have served on Student Government for two years, one as an engineering representative and this past year as the chair of the financial appropriations committee. Suzanne has also served on Student Government for two years. She has been the office manager and the secretary of community affairs. We have the time and experience to do a good job. We have the students' interests at heart--we know what they need.



## McDONOUGH & RANELLI: "Why wait till 2000?"



**mark mcdonough**  
( junior, civil  
engineering)  
for president

**Q: WHAT ARE YOUR GOALS SHOULD YOU BE ELECTED?**

**A:** We want to improve organization funding and organize seminars for organizations so that they know where to get funding. We want to improve YSU programming and make student government more accessible through maybe a newsletter or something in *The Jambar*. We want to start a recruitment process to increase enrollment and funding. We feel that Campus 2000 is great, but we haven't seen much of anything accomplished so far. Students need to know what they are paying for.



**amy ranelli**  
(junior, criminal  
justice)  
for vice  
president

**Q: WHY SHOULD STUDENTS VOTE FOR YOU?**

**WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO OFFER?**

**A:** I (Mark) am the president of two student organizations, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Irish Student Association. I am on the financial appropriations committee of Student Government. Amy and I are open to new ideas and we have a willingness to change. I (Amy) am the publicity chair of Student Government, a position I was chosen for my first year as a member. I am a good listener and have the ability to put myself into another person's shoes. I am on the executive committee of Zeta Tau Alpha and I am also their Panhellenic delegate.



## O'NEILL & STILLIANA: "Making the best University better"



**brian o'neill**  
(junior, accounting)  
for president

**Q: WHAT ARE YOUR GOALS SHOULD YOU BE ELECTED?**

**A:** We want to make students more aware of what the campus has to offer. We would like to encourage more cultural awareness to reflect and promote diversity on campus. We want to be a voice for students and make sure they know we are here for them.



**john stilliana**  
(junior, history  
& political sci.)  
for vice  
president

**Q: WHY SHOULD STUDENTS VOTE FOR YOU?**

**WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO OFFER?**

**A:** We are both active in Sigma Alpha Epsilon and have attended leadership school. I (John) am a member of Academic Senate. We are concerned about the University and we won't look at the positions as "just another job."



Student Government Election 1995

# THE RACE FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE

## COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES



**richard bowen**  
(senior, education)

**"The University**  
is changing and  
with the issues of  
tuition, hours and

services directly affecting the students,  
Student Government needs a person with  
a strong, outspoken voice whose inter-  
ests are with the students. After all, we  
pay for this show."

## COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

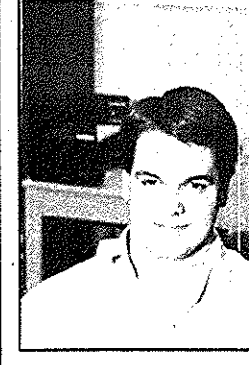


**jennifer coppola**  
(freshman, business)

**"As a peer**  
assistant at the  
first-year student  
center, I have had the  
opportunity to inter-

act with many students and have ob-  
tained experience dealing with their  
issues and concerns. I hope to take this  
experience and direct it toward repre-  
senting the students of this University."

## COLLEGE OF EDUCATION



**jason martin**  
(sophomore,  
secondary education)

**"Through my work**  
at the first-year  
student center, I have

become aware of students' many concerns.  
As an education representative, I plan on  
dealing with student concerns in order to  
improve the University as we work  
toward Campus 2000."



**anne-marie  
mccollum**  
(freshman,  
political science)

**"I feel I am**  
qualified for the  
positions of A&S  
Representative and

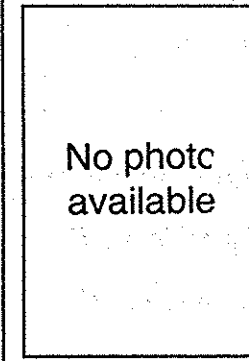
Academic Senate because of my past experi-  
ence and knowledge of how the University  
works. I am currently an A&S Representa-  
tive, a YSU Centurian, an executive in my  
sorority and I have attended several leader-  
ship conferences. I will do my best to ad-  
dress any questions or concerns that may  
arise from the student body."



**sarah kinser**  
(junior, advertising)

**"I believe I should**  
be elected for  
Student Government  
representative be-

cause I will work hard to find a solution  
to the problems voiced by the student  
body. I think two of the main issues I  
would address are the decreasing bulk  
rate and the increasing tuition."



**nicole williams**  
(sophomore,  
education)

**"By being voted**  
a member of Student  
Government, I will

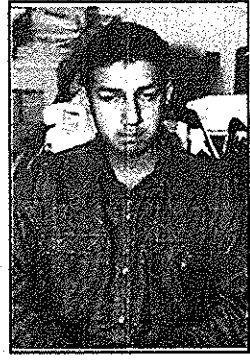
become an instrument for the students, a  
way to have their voices heard. I also  
think that we need diversity in our stu-  
dent representatives because we have a  
very diverse student body."



**rebecca  
ortensio**  
(sophomore,  
combined science)

**"I am concerned**  
with the economic  
problems, mainly the

tuition increase, academics and the  
recreational facilities situation at YSU.  
These areas are why students are here  
and in order to keep students enrolled we  
have to make these areas better. I will  
strive for these changes if I am elected."



**suhail mirza**  
(freshman,  
business)

**"Being a student**  
myself, I do under-  
stand the problems of  
students. And if I am

elected as a representative, I would do my  
utmost to help the students solve their  
problems and I will not make a decision  
which will hurt them for that decision will  
in turn hurt me as I am also an insepa-  
rable part of the student body."

## COLLEGE OF HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES



**kathryn regnery**  
(junior,  
criminal justice)

**"I have served on**  
Student Government  
the previous year and  
in that time I have  
come to work on

many issues. The main issue that I am  
interested in and that I feel affects the  
students most is the lowering of the bulk  
rate. Student Government has found  
alternatives to this as well as the in-  
crease in tuition. It is my main goal to  
continue this research and work to get  
more students involved in the workings  
of their government."



# THE RACE FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE

## COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING



**chad ring**  
(senior, civil engineering)

NO ESSAY  
SUBMITTED

## REPRESENTATIVES -AT- LARGE



**matthew binscastronovo**  
(junior, education)

"If elected, I would provide the student body with an experienced, well-rounded leader, an intelligent (3.77 GPA) verbal speaker and a caring heart to try and improve our already successful University."



**brent scott walling**  
(sophomore, pre-law)

"As a Student Government legislative representative for the College of Arts and Sciences and chairman of the constitution and by-laws standing committee, I have proven my loyalty to the student body of YSU. I will continue to commit my knowledge, leadership and dedication to the students of all cultures who attend this University. I also will fight voraciously to see that students' rights and interests are protected."

## COLLEGE OF FINE & PERFORMING ARTS



**vardeen armstrong**  
(junior, music education)

"I want to be a representative for the College of Fine and Performing Arts

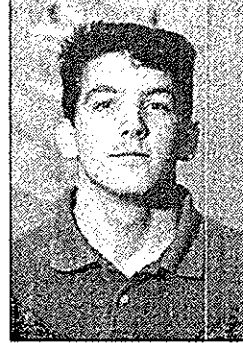
because I have the leadership experience to work with others and find solutions to students' questions and problems. If elected, I will give 100 percent to the issues that the students I represent find most important."



**michael mokros**  
(junior, political science)

"I have been a member of Student Government for one year and I have been actively involved in organizations

campus-wide. I am confident that with my knowledge of the operations of Student Government and the University, I can be an effective representative who speaks on current campus issues for all YSU students."



**brian willaman**  
(sophomore, criminal justice)

"My nomination to Student Government as a

student representative allows me the opportunity to resolve student disputes. And if I do not have the answers, I will try my best to find the answers to their questions."

NO PHOTO  
AVAILABLE

**joshua thompson**  
(junior, music education)

"I want to be on

Student Government because I want to make a difference. My goal is to not just make a difference in what goes on at this University, but to step forward and accurately represent the College of Fine and Performing Arts in Student Government."



**jill schulick**  
(sophomore, engineering)

"I am running for representative because I feel I can best voice student concerns. I belong to the Homecoming committee and the

YSU centurians, serving as first vice president next year. Through my employment as a peer assistant in the first-year student center and my involvement in organizations, I have insight about what students need and want."

Information for this special student government election section was compiled by Marly Kosinski, assistant news editor. All candidates were contacted to get their photograph taken and asked to submit a 50-word essay on why YSU students should vote for them.

P.S. Marly does not want to be held responsible for the Top 10. That is News Editor Matthew Deutsch's contribution.

THE  
JAMBAR

## top 10

REJECTED SLOGANS OF THE  
STUDENT GOVERNMENT  
PRESIDENTIAL-VICE  
PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

10. "We'll work our asses off to get you a snow day."
9. "The other candidates suck."
8. "Four words: skinnydipping in the fountain."
7. "You deserve a Greek today."
6. "We can't take anymore of this crap."
5. "If we don't get back to you in five minutes, your pizza is free."
4. "Vote for us. We're better-looking."
3. "We'll make Arby's look like it used to."
2. "Free Jambars for everybody."
1. "If we don't win, we're going on a shooting spree."



# THE RACE FOR ACADEMIC SENATE



PHOTO  
NOT AVAILABLE

## nader atway

(freshman, business)

"It is essential that an individual is elected who can voice the concerns of the students

where needed. I feel that I am the person who can represent the views and opinions of the students as a member of Academic Senate, making sure that what occurs is in the best interest of the YSU student body."



## michele johnson

(sophomore, pre-med)

"As a former Youngstown City high school student council president, I represented students'

concerns about changes which resulted from budget cuts. YSU students are also facing changes with tuition increases, funding formula problems and bulk rate decreases. If voted, I would work with students in trying to minimize these changes."



## shannon kassinger

(sophomore, a&S)

"I am a non-trad with extensive experience in holding offices in student organiza-

tions and I would like to use my experience to represent the non-traditional students at YSU. I want to focus on the changes in the bulk rate, lab fees, computer and lab access and the day care issue."

## john lees

(freshman, computer information systems)



"This position demands three attributes: a willingness to listen, the ability to convey student concerns and

effective use of time. As a yearbook editor, I learned to listen. My public speaking ability is effective and concise. My day begins at sunrise and if I am elected, it will end at sundown."

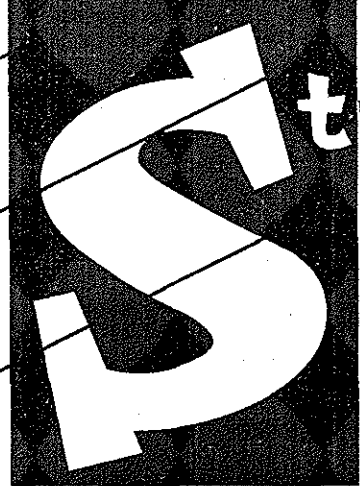
## ALSO RUNNING FOR ACADEMIC SENATE

Jason Martin, sophomore, secondary education: See Representative for the College of Education on page 2 of this section.

Anne-Marie McCollum, freshman, political science: See Representative for the College of Arts and Sciences on page 2 of this section.

Rebecca Ortenzio, sophomore, combined science: See Representative for the College of Arts and Sciences on page 2 of this section.

Jill Schulick, sophomore, engineering: See Representatives at Large on page 3 of this section.



## Student Government Elections

### Voting Locations are:

- Kilcawley Center
- Jones Hall
- Meshel Hall (2nd floor)

**Remember  
To Vote!  
May 16th  
and 17th!**





# SPORTS

## Western Illinois has Penguins' number

**Dennis Gartland**  
sports editor

Sunday Matt Wahrenburg of Western Illinois ended the Penguins season by striking out the Penguins for nine full innings. Western Illinois defeated YSU 3-0, eliminating YSU from tournament play.

YSU lost in the first round of the double elimination tournament to Western Illinois 11-1.

Friday YSU and Eastern Illinois battled for 13 innings until the game was called due to darkness with the score tied 3-3. When the game resumed Jason Triveri led off the bottom of the fourteenth inning with a home run.

Marc Morgan was the winning pitcher in relief, twirling four innings while allowing just one hit and striking out seven.

The Penguins had 11 hits, three by Triveri and two each by both Nick Meiring and Mark Birkmeier.

The Penguins finished with the best season in Penguin baseball history, posting a 37-17 overall ledger.

YSU finished the season with a .301 batting average, the best in the 11-team Mid-Continent Conference. They were tied for first in runs per game with 6.5 and first in runs with 327. YSU had the second best ERA in the conference with 4.13.

This season Jamie Palumbo led YSU in batting average (.358), hits (63), doubles (17), triples (3), walks (28), total bases (92) and at bats (176).

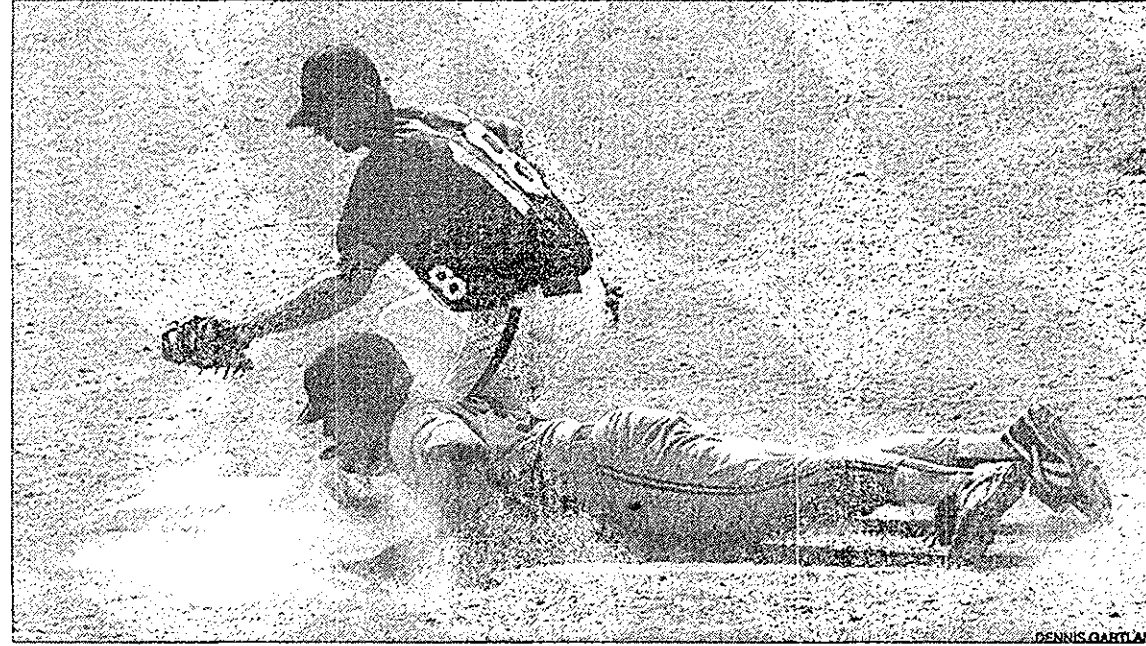
John Silvey led YSU with 40 RBIs and eight home runs.

Brad Zeigler led YSU with a .526 slugging percentage.

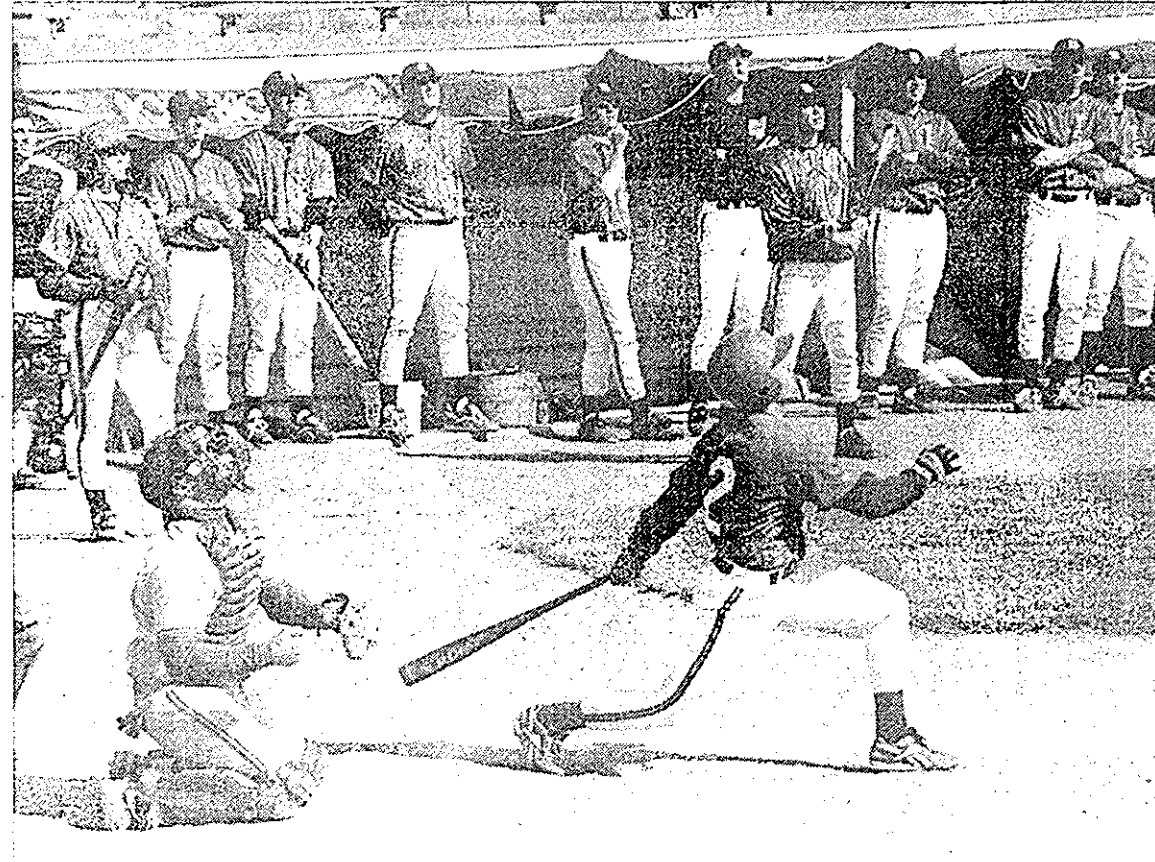
Triveri led YSU with a .453 on base percentage.

Scott Hitchcock, Mark Richards and Jeff Santa led YSU with six wins.

Morgan led YSU with 10 saves and a 1.69 ERA.



(Top) YSU Third Baseman John Silvey tags a baserunner trying to make it back to third base. (Right) A YSU batter prepares to swing in a game earlier this year.



YSU's Jason Billig hits a fly ball against Cleveland State earlier this season.



## YSU track teams finish third, fifth at Mid-Con Championships

**Dennis Gartland**  
sports editor

YSU track standouts Liz Gilliam, Marcella Scaife and Jeremy Zarins won first place at the Mid-Continent Conference Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

Gilliam won first place in the discus with a throw of 143 feet. Scaife placed first in the 400 meter dash with a time of 57.95, taking Newcomer of the Year honors. Scaife placed second in the long jump and took third in the 200 meter dash. Zarins won the 10,000 meter with a time of 31:37.92.

The women's outdoor track team from the University at Buffalo swept the top three places in the 5,000 meter run to clinch first place in the women's championship. The Royals, who also captured this year's cross country and indoor championships, edged out Western Illinois, 136-125. This was Buffalo's third Mid-Continent Championship. YSU finished third with a score of 102.

The Eastern Illinois men's team won six events and accumulated 165 points to win the men's title. Western Illinois finished second with 120 points. The University of Missouri-Kansas City and

University at Buffalo tied for third place with 82 points followed by YSU with 61.

Kala Scott of Eastern Illinois was named the female Athlete of the Year. She placed first in the heptathlon, won the long jump, triple jump and 100-meter hurdles.

John Williams, a senior from Western Illinois, won male Athlete of the Year. He won the 100 and 200-meter dash titles.

The male Newcomer of the Year was Terence Jackson from the University of Missouri-Kansas City. He won the long jump and triple jump.



## SPORTS

## Wolverine fans, students shocked by Moeller's arrest, resignation

Marco Buscaglia  
College Press Service

ANN ARBOR, MI.—University of Michigan students and alumni say they were shocked by the arrest and subsequent resignation of Head Football Coach Gary Moeller.

At a university where football coaches have become living legends, many Wolverine fans are asking themselves what could have led to Moeller's drunken demonstration.

In 1990, when Bo Schembechler announced his retirement as coach of the UM football team, he was honored with his share of accolades both on and off the field. And while the legendary coach never brought a national title home to Ann Arbor, he was recognized for his commitment to excellence and his well-run program.

Gary Moeller had enjoyed a similar tenure until recently. Since his first season, Moeller has fallen short of a national title but won enough Big Ten championships to keep the alumni happy. And like Schembechler before him, Moeller's program remained clean.

But after Moeller's arrest last week, some cracks have begun to appear at the base of the proud

Wolverine foundation.

"I don't think Moeller did anything wrong when he was coach, but it's obvious that the pressure just got to him," said Rick Chabula, a UM sophomore. "There's a lot of people here who want the coach's head every time we lose a game. You can put up a good face, but you're bound to crack at some point."

Moeller, 54, was arrested April 28 after hassling customers at a restaurant in suburban Detroit. As police took Moeller through the parking lot, the Michigan coach punched an officer in the chest. Moeller is being charged with disorderly conduct and assault and battery. The two charges, both misdemeanors, carry a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and a \$500 fine.

Michigan President James Duderstadt suspended Moeller two days after the incident, telling reporters that "the most important thing in intercollegiate athletics at Michigan will involve the integrity of our program."

Two days later, Moeller resigned. "I would like to make it clear that my conduct last Friday is in no way an indicative of an alcohol problem, that it does not reflect on any family difficulties between me and my wife, Ann, or

any other member of my family," said Moeller in a released statement. "I have left my job as head football coach, but I still have my family and my dignity."

Moeller's resignation came as a shock to most football fans, including Chris Luendowski, who graduated from Michigan in 1992. "I thought it would blow over in a week but the media really seemed intent on making it an issue," said Luendowski, who still travels to at least four games in Ann Arbor a year from his New York home. "They crucified the guy. What he did was stupid, sure, but he didn't deserve to get hung out to dry."

Other Michigan alums aren't quite as sympathetic. "We should get (former Colorado coach) Bill McCartney in here as soon as possible," said Eric Samms, who graduated from the university last year. "Moeller wasn't a winner. We needed a new coach anyway to get the Rose Bowl back from Penn State."

Not all Michigan graduates are concerned about bowl games, however. "I would rather watch the Wolverines lose to Ohio State every year than get caught in some scandal," said John Hallowman, who graduated from Michigan in 1987. "There's supposedly a difference between our program and

the SMUs and Oklahomas. I shudder every time I read about a player getting in trouble."

Not that there has been a lot to read about since Moeller had arrived. But in the past two years, various members of Moeller's team have been involved in a credit card scam and a bomb-making incident at the 1993 Rose Bowl and have had problems with academic eligibility. Still, some argue that the same occasional mishaps took place under Schembechler but were squelched by the coach before the press found out.

Those close to the program say Moeller was constantly stressing integrity and good conduct to his players. Two hours after his arrest last week, Moeller regrettably maintained his position.

"I tell those guys all the time you want to be good, bust your ass. Because that's the thing, I believe in that," said Moeller on a police tape. "I love my football players, and I love my daughters."

In cases where misconduct was reported, athletic director Joe Roberson said that the responsible players were all immediately disciplined. "There has never been any question about the quality of Coach Moeller's program," he said. "We stand by the integrity of Michigan athletics."

## Babe Ruth subject of academic conference

HEMPSTEAD, NY—While academic conferences can be pretty stuffy events, a recent program at Hofstra University could have easily had peanut and popcorn vendors hawking in the aisles, and no one would have batted an eye.

Poets, scholars and baseball fans of all ages converged in Hempstead, NY last week for "Baseball and The Sultan of Swat," the first annual conference on Babe Ruth.

Participants in the conference discussed everything about the Bambino, from his hitting style to his legendary drinking habits. Hofstra University, located less than an hour from Yankee Stadium, where

Ruth spent 15 seasons, sponsored the event.

"It was a great way to welcome back baseball, even if I think today's players are a disgrace compared to men like Babe Ruth," said Tom Aravino, who traveled from Buffalo for the event.

"Babe Ruth is all about baseball, and baseball is all about guys like Babe Ruth."

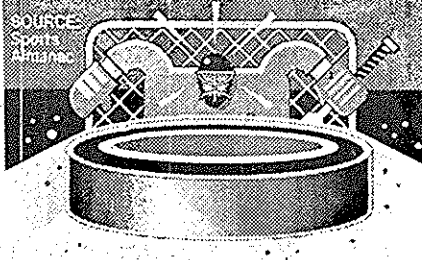
The memory of Ruth, who played seven seasons for the Boston Red Sox in addition to his time spent with the New York Yankees, inspired 30 poets all of whom made their way to the university's Adams Playhouse to pitch their poems about their favorite boy of summer before a live audience.

In addition, more than 100 scholars presented academic papers on Babe Ruth, who died in 1948.

Mike DeLuise, director of media relations for the university, said the attendance of 500 was twice as many as expected. "We drew scholars, fans and reporters—many more than we thought we would," said DeLuise. "It was a baseball fan's dream come true."

## Sports facts

Pro hockey		
Goal leaders in the 1990s		
Year	Player	Goals
1990	Brett Hull, St. Louis	72
1991	Brett Hull, St. Louis	86
1992	Brett Hull, St. Louis	70
1993	A. Mogilny, Buffalo	76
1994	S. Selanne, Winnipeg	76
1994	Pavel Bure, Vancouver	60



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students

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**Sports facts**

**Pro hockey**  
Goal leaders in the 1990s

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SOURCE: Sports Illustrated



## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### YSU EMPLOYEES RELAY FOR LIFE

On Friday, May 19, at 6 p.m., 14 YSU employees will participate in the American Cancer Society Relay for Life at the Boardman Center Middle School stadium.

Relay for Life is a 24-hour, non-competitive relay fundraiser for cancer research. The YSU community is invited to join in the event. Entertainment will be provided. For further information or to make a donation, contact Gay Birnbaum, team captain, at 742-2379.

### YSU PRESCHOOL TO HOLD SUMMER SESSIONS

The YSU Preschool will be holding its summer sessions June 21 through July 20. The sessions will be from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday. The cost is \$25.

Activities will include sand and water play, learning centers, music and movement, woodworking, stories and science, cooking and art. For more information or an application, call the department of human ecology at 742-3344 or 758-5459.

### TWO YSU STUDENTS RECEIVE REGENTS GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS

Johanna D. Detweiler and Wanda M. Larson have each received Regents Graduate/Professional Fellowship Awards for the 1995-96 academic year. Detweiler is graduating in June with a B.S. in social work and Larson is graduating in June with a B.S. in nursing.

The Ohio Student Aid Commission granted these awards to them in recognition of their outstanding academic achievement. The award is \$3,500 per year for two years of undergraduate or graduate professional study at an Ohio institution of higher education.

Detweiler and Larson were selected from nine applicants by a screening committee which consisted of Dr. Peter Kasvinsky, dean of graduate studies; Dr. Charles Singler, geology; and Dr. Martin Cala, industrial and systems engineering.

### CRIMESTOPPERS SEEKS THREE SUSPECTS IN ROBBERY OF WOMAN

On Monday, April 10, at approximately 1:30 a.m. a 19-year old female was assaulted and robbed on South Avenue near Midlothian Boulevard in Youngstown. She was struck with a beer bottle as she exited a restaurant and three black males stole cash from her before fleeing.

If you can provide clues to solve this crime, call Crimestoppers at 746-CLUE. Callers are eligible for a reward of up to \$1,000 and do not have to identify themselves.

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BioMedical Center  
Belmont & West Federal

**Gay And Lesbian Alliance**

YSU GALA meets Thursdays 4pm: Kilcawley Student Center  
Student FAMILY members are invited to attend

**Jews and The American Slave Trade**

Come listen to Dr. Saul Friedman, discuss his views and opinions on the role of Jews and the American Slave Trade.

**Tuesday, May 23rd  
2:00 pm**

Scarlet Room, Kilcawley

Newman Center Student Social Justice Committee  
Serving Y.S.U.  
747-9202

## Image management seminar to be held

Kerri Sebastian  
contributing writer

The Artistic Design and Fashion League (ADFL) will be holding a seminar entitled "Professional Image Management" from noon to 2 p.m. on Wednesday in the Gallery of Kilcawley Center.

The seminar is designed to prepare students the pursuit of their career path. It is free and open to all YSU students, alumni and faculty. Jenny Pucci, ADFL president, said the seminar is important for students "who will be going to work and [the seminar will] prepare them so that they'll have an advantage over the next person applying for the job."

"The biggest complaints corporations have about students today are poor communication- written and verbal; the fact they don't understand professional as opposed to personal behavior; and the fact they don't demonstrate professional dress in specific careers," said Beverly Howse, human ecology, merchandising coordinator.

All three of these areas will be topics at the seminar. The first

topic of discussion will be communication. The ADFL will explain how to prepare a resume, discuss verbal and nonverbal communication and review interviewing skills.

The second topic will be professional behavior. In this topic, the ADFL will cover body language and business etiquette. Also, dining manners will be addressed by members of the Hospitality Management Society.

The third topic to be covered will be professional dress. There will be male and female models present to display the professional image that companies are looking for. The discussion will include the do's and don'ts of dressing for success.

The office of Career Services and the ADFL have assembled free packets of information for all who attend the seminar. In addition to these packets, there will be students and professionals available to answer questions.

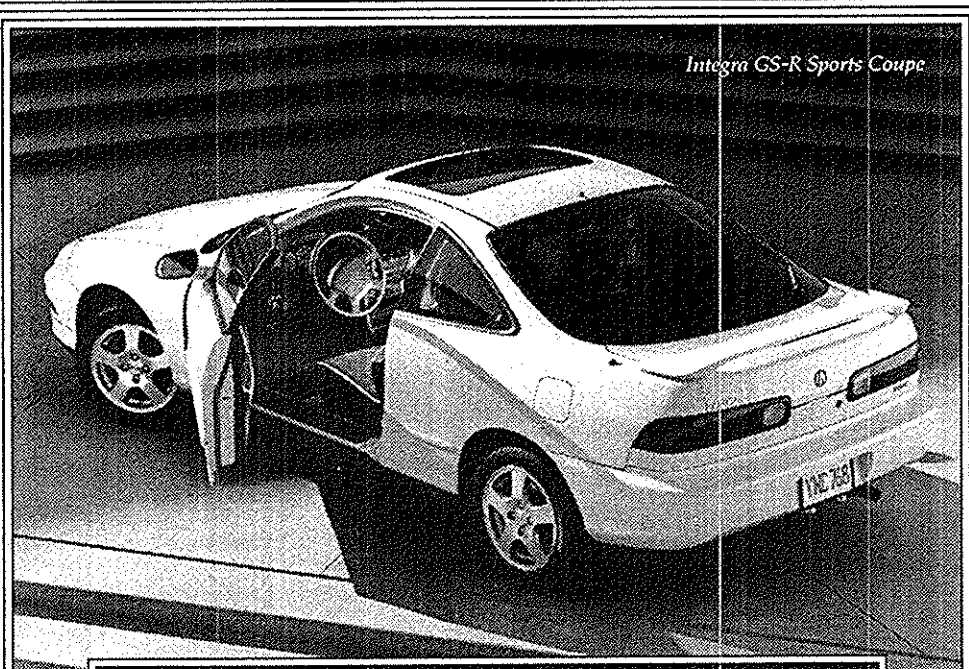
Howse explained that many universities do not inform students about the professional image they

must possess in order to be successful in their career. At YSU, there is one class that is offered, Fashion Experience 604, which explains the preparations that are necessary to enhance a career image.

The ADFL student organization has been at YSU for the last four years. During those years, its members have held several fashion shows and helped Hospitality Management and the Women's Club with luncheons. They have also made presentations in Cleveland and to area junior high and high school students about professional image.

The organization is also committed to helping local charities. They have made donations to area food banks, Animal Charity and the YWCA. In addition, the ADFL has toured major cities such as New York, Atlanta and Chicago.

The ADFL welcomes YSU students of any major to be members. For more information about the organization or the "Professional Image Management" seminar, stop by the ADFL office on the third floor of Cushman Hall.



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# New English Festival director enjoys challenge of job

Todd Stratford  
contributing writer

## FACULTY FOCUS

In Kilcawley Center a month ago, there were an unusually high number of junior high and high school students walking around and buying snacking from the candy counter.

No, the funding to area schools has not become so bad that YSU had to open their doors to these young scholars. Those students were attending the 18th Annual English Festival.

After 17 years, the English Festival isn't late-breaking news. What is news is that there is a new director of the event. The previous director, Tom Gay, retired last year, leaving the job open.

The person who filled Gay's

shoes had to be able to handle all the complications involved with directing 3,000 students from the five-county area across campus safely. The person also had to be able to coerce area teachers, faculty and students to either judge papers or help coordinate the event. The person who accepted this challenge was Dr. Gary Salvner, English.

Salvner has been involved with the English Festival since its inception. In fact, he was one of the "original five" committee members who put the first Festival together.

After 17 years, one would wonder why Salvner continues to submit himself to the stress that the festival brings. Salvner doesn't hesitate with his answer: "It's the kids."

"It's just a riot," he said. "I've written books and I have my classes down at YSU, but it [the Festival] is the neatest thing I do

professionally. These kids work their fannies off and enjoy it."

With 3,000 students coming to campus, the English Festival isn't the easiest thing Salvner does professionally.

"It's just a monster to get a hold of," he said. "There's so many little things—details that never go away."

The first festival, held in 1978, began as a commemoration to Tom and Carol Gay's daughter, who had died of cancer. That first festival was simply an essay contest which focused on a specific topic. The committee, however, saw an opportunity to make it an event that would introduce students to the joys of reading.

The committee compiled a student booklist, from which the students wrote various competitive essays. Essay winners were recognized at an awards ceremony, which ended the event. The students also met with a guest

author, who had written many of the books on the festival's list.

The committee's main concern was whether the students would agree to read the festival books in addition to their present workload, but it didn't take the committee long to discover that the students wanted to read and, in fact, took the challenge quite seriously. The students dedicated themselves to reading all the books and came to YSU prepared to participate in the English Festival to the best of their ability.

After 17 years, the English Festival is one of YSU's largest annual events on campus. It's an event that area junior high and high school students and teachers look forward to preparing for and participating in each year. The event is important in recruiting students to YSU.

Salvner has a grasp on what interests an adolescent reader. He is involved in both national and

state English educational organizations and teaches numerous adolescent literature and English education courses on campus. He has also published articles and books on the adolescent reader.

Salvner credits a "dynamic" committee for the festival's success. He also pointed out that the whole campus community helped him with this event. People from departments around campus called him and asked him if he needed help. One person even went ahead and reserved the rooms for an event after the rooms had not been reserved in an oversight.

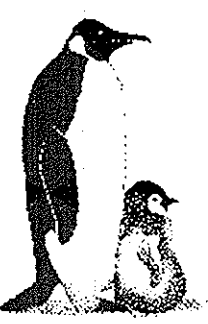
With Salvner as its leader, it appears as though the future of the English Festival will be continuous into the next century. And what does the future hold for the festival? The committee looks forward to opening the festival up to other school districts outside of the YSU area.

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## Students say graduation ceremonies not sufficient

Jordan Klucinec  
contributing writer  
and  
Matthew Deutsch  
news editor

In less than one month, approximately 1,000 students will be graduating from YSU. A majority of these students will be attending commencement ceremonies in the gymnasium of Beeghly Center on June 17.

Some of the graduating students feel that the ceremony should be more personalized. The current procedure has students filing past the president of the University, the Board of Trustees and the various deans only to be handed an empty diploma.

Students are not recognized at the ceremony until they receive their diploma at a reception afterward. Diplomas are distributed to graduates at specific locations by their respective academic deans.

"We spend a lot of time at YSU," said James Kamp, senior, business. "I think we deserve recognition."

Such recognition will not be forthcoming, however, because of the vast number of students who will be attending the ceremony. According to Rick Bevy, events coordinator of University relations, YSU graduates more students after spring quarter than any other quarter.

That number prohibits a more personalized commencement procedure, since the process is rather lengthy already. Bevy said that the length of the ceremony will depend upon the number of students who actually decide to attend. The ceremony next month is expected to last between two and 2 1/2 hours.

"Normally we have between 1,100 and 1,200 graduates [for spring commencement], and then we only get about 700 or 800 of those that will show up," said Bevy.

Taking into consideration the number of students in the gymnasium and the time of year, steps are taken to ensure that the commencement ceremony isn't uncomfortably warm. Bevy said that a cooling system is used to keep the temperature at an acceptable level.

In addition, the system is used extensively the night before the ceremony to properly prepare the gymnasium for commencement. Bevy also stated that he could remember only one instance when the cooling system failed to work properly.

Students do not have to attend the ceremony, however, in order to graduate. "It's not mandatory that you attend," said Bevy. "One of two things happens. Usually the records office will mail your diploma or sometimes they make arrangements for you to pick it up, if you would like," he added.

Diplomas are also mailed after the summer quarter commencement ceremony since there are no receptions at which students can receive them.

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## Reading lab encourages learning enhancement

Rhonda A. Carter  
contributing writer

In today's rapidly-changing, fast-paced society, it is very tempting for many of us to simplify our college experience by remembering just enough to make it through our subjects in order to earn our degrees as quickly as possible. The Reading and Study Skills Lab is doing its part to encourage learning enhancement through courses and tutoring.

Jonelle Beatrice, reading specialist, author and coordinator of the Reading and Study Skills Lab, is "high on the program" and the

student's needs. "Every student hits a wall in college," said Beatrice. "When they [the students] leave the lab, we want them to be armed with the tools needed to succeed as college students."

The lab has existed on campus since 1982, said Joan Sonnett, director of developmental instruction. "Back then, there was no one to run it," Sonnett said. "It was just a lab." That doesn't stand true today. This program has proven that things get better with time. Today, not only is there someone to run the program (Sonnett and Beatrice), but during fall quarter, there were also 40 students to help

them.

These tutors are YSU students who major in various subjects. They must complete 40 hours of training, maintain a 3.5 or better GPA and possess a need to be genuinely concerned with helping others. As stated in its pamphlet, the lab is intended as a medium to "enhance and promote academic success" and to help its participants become "proficient in the art of learning itself."

Beatrice feels that this lab is "distinguished from student tutorials," because it teaches "how to learn" and not just "subject matter." Besides one-on-one tutoring,

the lab offers many rewarding help aids to students who need them. Students fresh out of high school, students who haven't been to school since high school or students who just feel the need to enhance their learning potential, this lab may be helpful.

Walking through the lab, a library of textbooks are available through whatever stage you may be at. For example, for someone who has never attended college, hasn't seen a textbook since high school and may have forgotten how to study, there is a text book entitled *Reading Analytically for Adults*. Maybe you want to develop your reading and learning skills through speed reading. There is a computer lab for just that purpose. Students can go into the lab and work with the computer yourself and learn both speed reading and comprehension.

Handouts are available that consist of hints on notetaking and reading strategies, as well as various test-taking strategies, such as how to take essay exams, goal setting, getting the most out of a text, better time management and keeping notecards, to name a few.

But that's not all. For students who have wondered how well they may do in a course taught by a certain professor? The lab has an answer.

They have what is called Principles of Learning Applied To: How to Study for Dr. (fill in the blank's) class. The help guides are made by students who have taken a particular professor and include tips such as notetaking and reading strategies, if the tests given are directly from the book or if the

tests are from notes only, how much is covered per week and similar tips. This information can be extremely helpful to someone who has to take a class and may be uneasy about it.

In addition, the lab offers study skills workshops, GRE, GMAT, MCAT and several other standardized preparation tests and what is called ESL conversation groups for foreign students and a number of learning courses.

These learning courses, offered through the School of Education, are worth two four-hour credits and concentrate mainly on comprehension development. Beatrice's book entitled *Learning to Study Through Critical Thinking* is used as a text in this introductory course.

Beatrice feels that the lab is extremely crucial to YSU because experience has taught her that many students who come through the lab are "people who probably wouldn't have made it without a little extra something to realize their potential."

The lab helped 1400 students during fall quarter and by the end of this quarter it will have helped over 3,000 students.

The lab is located in room 2014 of Fedor Hall and the hours are Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. An appointment is necessary in order to see a tutor.

To make an appointment, call 742-3099. Anyone interested in becoming a tutor may contact the office during regular business hours.



### 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

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Administrative Assistant for Newman Catholic Center serving YSU. Duties include office management, editing a newsletter and basic bookkeeping. Candidate must be competent in WordPerfect and possess excellent composition and speaking skills. The position is for 18 hours a week, 44 weeks a year, some flexibility with schedule, \$7.50 an hour. Send resume to Newman Center, 254 Madison Ave., Youngstown, OH 44504-1627. Position begins August 15, 1995.

Full-time students who are in good standing and are interested in working the remainder of Spring Quarter and Summer Quarters the following shifts: 7 a.m. to 11 a.m., or Noon to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, please contact the Grounds Department, 253 W. Rayen Avenue, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Telephone 742-7200.

Summer Childcare: Energetic, non-smoker with own transportation to enjoy summer with our 3 children (12, 10, 7 yrs) in our Poland home. Good pay. 9-4 Monday-Thursday. references. 757-4206 evenings.

Attention: Part time help wanted. Apply in person, Pagers Plus, 4605 Market St., Youngstown 44512. Great Opportunity!!!

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## MISCELLANEOUS

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RIDESHARE! is a commuter assistance program that encourages students to carpool or vanpool to school instead of driving alone. To register, call 1-800-825-RIDE or 746-7601.

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Do you wish the campus facilities were open longer? If so, vote for improvement. Elect Scott Clark and Brian Hecker to Student Government.

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## MISCELLANEOUS

Carolyn? NURSING STUDENT. I interrupted your lunch at "THE BEAT" Tuesday 2nd MAY. Gave you my songs, my pitch, got a parking ticket. PLEASE CALL!

Carolyn? O.K., I don't sing so good but I cook great chicken, floss regularly and I won't exceed your speed limit. PLEASE CALL SOON!

Carolyn? Do giraffes have vocal cords? If you're married or involved, sorry for the interruption at "THE BEAT". Either way, you made my day!

Relationships—May 17th. A seminar for marriage preparation and marriage enhancement; the topic is Family of Origin Issues. The session will deal with how our family of origin in affects the way we communicate and relate with others. The seminar will be conducted by Doug Wenz, M.A., O.C.P.C. The Community Services Director, Neil Kennedy Recovery Clinic.

Summer Slam—May 16th. The Newman Center is having a cook out from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. All students are welcome to come. There will be activities to do, such as basketball, and volleyball. All food and beverages will be provided by the Newman Center at no cost.

A Pancake Breakfast—May 21st. The Newman Center will be hosting a pancake breakfast as a fund raiser. The breakfast is open to the public and the YSU community. Cost of this breakfast is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children.

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Do you want Student Government to work for you? If so, vote for dedication. Elect Scott Clark and Brian Hecker for President and Vice-President.

The Coalition for Diversity "CFD" meets every Thursday — Noon to 1 pm in the Gallery of Kilcawley Center. This week's topic: "Minority Students, Minority Scholarships... Not enough of Either." Everyone Welcome to attend this dialogue. Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry.

## MISCELLANEOUS

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

## GREEKS

"Bob, was that the right note?"—The fateful question that I asked you every Tuesday night. Well it must have been because we won this year's Greek Sing! Thank you for being so tolerant and patient with my singing ability. Love, your little out of tune alto.

Good Luck Heather at this year's Derby Days! We all love and support you! Bring the trophy home again this year! Love, the Sisters of Xi Delta Gamma.

## GREEKS

Goody Luck to all the contestants participating in this year's Derby Days! Love the Sisters of Xi Delta Gamma.

Congratulations to the sisters of Xi Delta Gamma and also to the Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon on winning First place at this year's Greek Sing! Love, the Sisters of Xi Delta Gamma.

We would like to extend an enormous thank-you to Bob, our music director and Chad, our piano man. We couldn't have done it without the two of you!! Love, the Sisters of Xi Delta Gamma.

Congratulations to Heather Bland on winning first place at this year's Greek Sing! We are so proud of you! XDG Love always, The Sisters of Xi Delta Gamma.

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Donna Shalala secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services greets Beverly Gartland, chair, sociology and anthropology during the White House Conference on Aging.

## Conference

continued from page 1

and modified resolutions that were developed from pre-conference meetings held through the U. S.

"This grass roots involvement included input from 800 mini-conference meetings from around the US," Gartland stated.

Gartland said that before attending the conference, delegates chose which issues they wanted to discuss. Five major issues that were voted upon by the delegates to discuss included: keeping Social Security sound, now and for the future; preserving the integrity of the Older Americans Act, which is a national network concerned with the comprehensive planning, coordination and delivery of aging services; preserving the nature of Medicaid; ensuring the future of the Medicare program; and preserving advocacy functions under the Older Americans Act.

Gartland said she participated in the crime and elder abuse, promoting positive images on aging, and ensuring the future of the Medicare program.

Gartland said the sessions were called Issue Resolution Development Sessions (IRDS). These sessions were held in morning and afternoon meetings for two days.

Each issue was examined by an IRDS group. In order to make bet-

ter progress, each group divided into smaller groups. These smaller groups would examine the issue at hand from a variety of angles.

Once all the aspects of an issue met with the satisfaction of the group members, it could be presented to the entire IRDS. The IRDS had to agree on the modifications made to the issue and once this was accomplished, the suggestions went to WHCoA.

Gartland said that after the final modifications were made by the IRDS, WHCoA officials spent the entire night synthesizing the information so that it could be presented to the delegates on the final day of the conference.

On the final day of WHCoA, delegates had the opportunity to vote on the newly modified issues and on each part of the 20 resolutions that were initially brought to the conference.

According to Gartland, the recommendations made at WHCoA will form the basis of a series of post-conference events entitled, "Turning Resolutions into Results: Building the Legacy of the 1995 White House Conference on Aging." The purpose of these events is to help implement the passed resolutions on local, state and federal levels.

By December 31, a final re-

port containing the recommendations from all pre-Conference events, the resolutions passed by the delegates at WHCoA and the strategies developed at post-Conference events will be published and forwarded to members of Congress and the President.

Gartland said she felt the main contributions of the 1995 WHCoA were its intergenerational focus, grassroots emphasis and input, reaffirmation of the Older Americans Act, protection of Social Security and the protection and strengthening of Medicare.

"I was very impressed with the delegates who were well informed on the issues. People attended this conference with realistic intentions and were committed to working as delegates," Gartland said.

"It is important to realize that what occurred at this conference will go forward to the President. Some WHCoA delegates were very vocal, some were angry when they thought that the needs of older people would not be addressed. The delegates did not want to be seen as people who wanted more than they deserved. These delegates focused not only on the aging persons of today, but what the needs of later generations would be," Gartland added.

## Ray

continued from page 1

faculty members concerning world hunger.

In addition to the committee, the Center for International Education was also created, due in large part to the efforts of Dr. James Scanlon, provost, and Dr. Silvia Hyre, coordinator of the foreign language lab and director of the Center for International Studies.

According to Ray, the formation of these organizations is the indication of an ongoing trend at YSU.

"There's a lot more of a global emphasis on campus," said Ray.

In 1983, Ray and Father Ray Thomas, director of the Newman Center at the time, started the Non-Traditional Student Organization (NTSO). According to Ray, the organization has had its problems the last few years, mostly because of the fact that the group's meeting place in the basement of Dana Hall is no longer available to them. Ray stressed the fact that non-traditional students (defined as students 25 years of age or more) are an asset to any university and should have all the services and opportunities available to them as other students.

"One-third of the students here are non-traditional," he said, "and they have different problems than traditional students."

Ray said he believes his greatest accomplishment as a campus minister at YSU was the personal support he was able to give to people, on and off campus.

He said an incident that stands out in his mind was when he and Sister Mary Ann Montavon, director of the Newman Center, talked with members of a sorority house after one of their sisters died of cancer.

"I've been pleased to be here as a Christian member on this campus to provide a model of how we should be caring, giving and forgiving of one another," said Ray.

## Kappa

continued from page 3

According to Kommel, membership into Kappa Kappa Psi is open to anybody with a 2.0 GPA and at least two quarters a year in the bands.

As an honorary band fraternity on campus their duties includes assisting the director of bands and holding fund raisers for the band itself, other organizations and especially those in need.

Kommel said, "A member of Kappa Kappa Psi has to be someone who cares about the bands, likes music, but don't have to be a music major."

"Kappa Kappa Psi participates in a number of promotions around campus. Because of this my colleagues and myself are very much pleased with the fraternity," said Gage.

Kappa Kappa Psi encourages everyone to donate to the victims of the Oklahoma bombing and to join in their support of future fund raisers.



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