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YSU works to implement 'Interactive Learning'

YSU - Officials at YSU and the Trumbull County School District have formed a partnership to make "interactive distance learning" a reality. The University and school district believe it is one of the waves of the future in education.

Interactive distance learning (IDL) is the term educators use to describe teaching that is done in one location and projected, by electronic means, to students in a classroom in another location. It allows teachers and students to exchange information during the educational experience. As in a traditional classroom, teachers and students can respond to each other with IDL. However, they are brought together electronically with sound, video and interactive computing.

Officials at YSU and the school district see the partnership as a mutually beneficial relationship. The partnership will involve producing and delivering class-

room instruction electronically, including the distribution of YSU courses to Trumbull County. And it could involve a number of other activities such as cooperative teacher training, use of each other's studio and equipment and joint productions which might be fed to remote sites outside of Trumbull County.

"It is obviously important to Trumbull County to work with a university that is right at our back door," said Tom Romack, director of general education, curriculum and instruction for the Trumbull County School District. "We graduate 3,500 students annually from 20 public school districts in the county."

Dr. Gordon Mapley, YSU's assistant provost for academic administration and information services, said the most likely short-term benefits to YSU from the partnership will be "significant college-level classes for high school juniors and seniors and

graduate students' enrollment using distance learning mechanisms, and enhanced potential recruitment of Trumbull high school graduates."

The partnership calls for Jeff Good, YSU's associate director of media services, to work with officials of the 38,000-student Trumbull County School District and to deliver electronically classroom instruction from YSU to schools in the district. Good is part of a four-member team that includes Tony Marshalek of Warren City Schools and Ruth Watson and Larry Jones of the Trumbull Branch of Kent State University.

"For the period of Feb. 1, 1995, through July 30, 1995, Jeff will be loaned on a part-time basis to the Trumbull County Board of Education," said Mapley.

To allow Jeff to work with Trumbull County approximately 16 hours per week the Trumbull County Board of Education will provide YSU with funds to partially offset the expense of his re-

placement."

Mapley said the initial six-month period of the partnership should provide enough information to help determine, "if the partnership with Trumbull has sufficient potential to justify supporting the project for the next 12 months." He said the value of the venture to each institution will be evaluated during that period. If both institutions agree, the relationship could be continued on a year-to-year basis.

Jack Porter, assistant superintendent to the Trumbull County School District, said Good will help the district establish a microwave network that will enable it to transmit workshops, school board meetings, bulletin board items and sports and music activities. Good, who holds a degree in speech communications, will also help the district link up with Transcontinental Cable Inc., a cable television system.

Romack said the Trumbull County School District, which

oversees the 20 local school districts in Trumbull County, is working on a 20-district technology plan that would link all of the districts together, along with area universities, public libraries and business and industry.

"This is important because we think that the sharing of human and other resources via this kind of technology will help everyone expand their educational progress," Romack stated. "We also see great potential to work with YSU to provide professional development to educators throughout our county by using this technology."

Romack said the Trumbull County School District is the largest in Ohio, in terms of the number of local districts and the fourth largest when city and village districts are added. Trumbull has 15 local or rural and suburban school districts, two village districts and two city districts. YSU has an enrollment of approximately 14,000 students.

University names energy task force

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news editor

YSU recently named an energy conservation task force to develop recommendations to increase the efficiency of its energy consumption.

According to Rocco Mediate, director of facilities at YSU and co-chair of the task force, the impetus for the project came from the office of the president.

"This is something that's timely to look into as a general practice," said Mediate. "The last time the University looked into energy conservation was in the late '70s."

The task force will review both current campus practices and the best energy conservation practices from other universities and sectors for short and long-term considerations. A representative from the Ohio Edison Company will also serve as a co-chair of the task force.

Members of the task force are as follows: Dr. Jalal Jalali, electrical engineering; Ganesh Kudav, mechanical engineering; Jane Caputo, admissions and data management; Marty Manning, housing services; Mike Skurich, staff architect; Leonard Perry, director of environmental & occupational health & safety; Floyd Kerr, athletics; Brian Willaman, student government; and Nick Marinelli, marketing services.

The task force members represent YSU's Business and Financial Affairs Division, Student Affairs Division, Academic Affairs Division and Advancement/Institutional Affairs Division.

"The charge of the committee will be twofold," said Mediate. "First, to review present energy usage and maximize its efficiency and second, to find ways and make recommendations to reduce energy consumption."

"We're going to work to make recommendations about improvements and changes on campus concerning energy consumption and conservation," said Manning.

According to Mediate, some of the areas that will be probed include light fixtures, higher efficiency motors and temperature adjustments.

The task force held their first organizational meeting two weeks ago to make preliminary arrangements and formulate strategy and plans on conducting a second meeting later this week. The deadline that the task force has set for itself is June 1, 1995.

Once the task force has made their recommendations, the implementation of their suggestions will begin in the form of building modifications.

"It's hard to say for sure when the actual work will be done," said Mediate. "It will depend on what the project is."

YSU Odyssey 2010



Children walk around campus during their break from activities at the YSU Preschool in Fedor Hall.

Alumnus returns as Quest speaker

JOYCE DORBISH
copy editor

Quest '95 will offer Dr. Robert J. Simoneau, chief of the Heat Transfer Branch of the Internal Fluid Mechanics Division at the NASA Lewis Research Center, as one of the keynote speakers on April 12.

Quest is a celebration of scholarly activity at YSU, according to the currently published schedule of events. The speakers are scholars in their own right, who have consented to share their time and knowledge for the benefit of our campus community.

Simoneau holds a strong interest in engineering education.

His teaching experience includes North Carolina State, Cleveland State and Cuyahoga Community College.

As a scholar and expert in heat transfer and fluid flow of cryogenic fluids, Simoneau began a career that led to publishing and co-publishing more than 50 technical papers and reports in his field.

Working at NASA for over 30 years, Simoneau involved himself with a number of programs and activities within the organization that deal mainly with integrated high performance technology and government/industry planning for the NASA Advanced Subsonic Technology (AST) Program.

Simoneau received his BE from the University of Detroit in 1960. He received his MS and Ph.D. in mechanical engineering from North Carolina State University in 1962 and 1970, respectively. He has taken numerous leadership and management training courses, including a two-week seminar on Science, Technology and Public Policy. He is a registered professional engineer in the State of Ohio. A strong interest in community is held by Simoneau. In the 1970's he served on the Cleveland Heights-University Heights Committee in Integrative Education, as President of

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Grand theft suspect sought

Crimestoppers is launching a manhunt for a suspect wanted on a warrant for grand theft. The suspect, Phillip Patrick Butler, was night manager of the Clark Oil Station on Belmont Avenue in Youngstown. On Dec. 29, 1994, Butler fled his job and took the night deposit with him, which consisted of a large sum of cash.

Anyone with information concerning the whereabouts of Butler can call Crimestoppers at 746-CLUE.

Reading Lab seeking tutors for next year

The Reading and Study Skills Lab at YSU is currently recruiting tutors for the 1995-96 school year. Requirements for interested students are as follows: apply and interview for the position, have and maintain a GPA of at least 3.5, have good communication skills and participate in 40 hours of training.

Wages are \$4.50 per hour and the job entitles students to register early for classes. To apply, visit the lab, located in Room 2014 of Fedor Hall, or call at (216) 742-3099.

Bivins to mediate faculty forum

A YSU faculty forum will occur on Tuesday, April 11, in the DeBartolo Hall faculty lounge (Rooms 121 and 122). The forum, titled *Reflections of African Cultures in Music*, is being presented by the College of Arts and Sciences and will be moderated by Dr. Mary Bivins of the YSU history department.

The panelists for the forum include Dr. Kazadi Wa Makuna, director of the Kent State University African Ensemble; Dr. Walter Mony, chair of the music department at Witwatersrand University in Johannesburg, South Africa; and Dr. Ndinzi Masagara of the YSU department of foreign languages and literatures.

The panel is sponsored in conjunction with the Dana New Music Festival. Speakers will share insights, personal experiences and perceptions about cultural expressions in the music of central and southern Africa.

The event is free and open to the public and refreshments will be served.

Writing Center releases spring schedule

The YSU Writing Center has scheduled its tutoring appointments and workshops for spring quarter. The tutoring schedule is 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, with evening hours from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Monday and Thursday.

The Center is also continuing its drop-in service for students on Monday and Thursday from 3 to 4 p.m. Tutoring for the drop-in hour will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

The workshops may be held in the Writing Center or in the classroom. A typical workshop targets a specific writing skill; offers a relevant small-group activity and reviews strategies for de-

veloping the skill. Explanations and activities can be tailored to the needs of the students. To arrange a workshop, the Center must be contacted a week in advance.

Writing Center tutors will also be available to assist students in beginning peer review or peer editing groups in the classroom. Also, the Center is offering a brief orientation to introduce students to their services.

The workshops will be 50 minutes in length. A list of the possible workshops is available through the Writing Center.

To schedule a workshop, appointment or orientation session, call (216) 742-3055 or stop in Room 3002 of Coffelt Hall.

Ursuline Sisters sponsor flower sale

Helping Hands for Beatitude House is sponsoring a flower sale from April 5 through April 28.

The organization is a newly formed committee in support of Beatitude House, which is sponsored by the Ursuline Sisters of Youngstown. Beatitude House helps homeless women with children to get out of the poverty cycle through a program that provides education, counseling, support and housing.

Flowers for the sale consist of flats of annuals, hanging baskets and geraniums purchased from Leonardo's Greenhouse. The pick-up date for flowers will be on May 20 at the Ursuline Motherhouse at 4250 Shields Road.

To order, call Margaret Scheetz at (216) 746-6622; Mary Quinlan at (216) 758-8242 or Evana Delon at (216) 758-8986.

CALENDAR

Monday, April 3

Training and development will conduct a workshop on respirator training at 7:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. in the Scarlet Room of Kilcawley Center. The workshop is for employees whose job might necessitate the use of a respirator. To pre-register, call (216) 742-3470.

An informational session concerning the new physical therapy program will be held at 6 p.m. in Room B024 of Cushman Hall. The session will involve information about admission procedures.

A workshop titled *No Major? Confused?* will be conducted from 7 to 8 p.m. in Kilcawley House. The workshop is being sponsored by Housing Services.

Tuesday, April 4

Exploring New Contraceptive Options will be held at noon in Room 2068 of Kilcawley Center. The event is being sponsored by Women's Programs.

Sparing the Rod: Using Positive Discipline With Your Children will be presented at noon in Room 2068 of Kilcawley Center. The event is part of the Food For Thought Series.

The movie *Thelma & Louise* will be shown from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Pub of Kilcawley Center. The film is being sponsored by the Women's Center.

Wednesday, April 5

A workshop on safety awareness will be conducted from 7 to 8 p.m. in Lyden House. The workshop is being sponsored by Housing Services.

Thursday, April 6

An informational session concerning the new physical therapy program will be held in Room B024 of Cushman Hall at 3 p.m. The session will involve information about admission procedures.

Tuesday, April 11

The Newman Center will sponsor a Seder Meal from 6 to 9 p.m. The Seder will be conducted by Rabbi Jonathan Brown of Rodef Shalom in Youngstown. The Seder is the traditional Jewish Passover meal, which was the setting for the Last Supper of Jesus. Call (216) 747-9202 for reservations.

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dent of Adopt a Child Today and on the Cuyahoga County citizen's Advisory Committee on Children Services and on the Cuyahoga County Human Services Advisory Board. In 1978 he received a Federal Executive board Award for Outstanding Community service and in 1987 the Cuyahoga county Virginia Scott Memorial Award for Service to Foster Children.

Simoneau will speak on campus during Quest '95 on Thursday, April 13 from 12-1 p.m. in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley. The topic of his speech is "Development of Advanced Computational and Experimental Fluid Dynamics Tools for the Design Analysis of Aircraft Turbine Engines". The event is free and open to the campus community and the public.

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Sparing the Rod:

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Being a student and a parent is hard, stressful work. When you're frustrated, tired and angry you may find it difficult to discipline your child without saying or doing something you later regret. Studies show that hitting and spanking children can have immediate and lasting negative effects, while emotional abuse can be just as devastating. April is Child Abuse Awareness month and a good time to reexamine how you deal with your child's inevitable "disciplinary problems". In this session, we'll discuss: Positive discipline - what it is and how to do it; Alternatives to hitting; and ways parents can foster good relationships with their children.

Speaker: Cindy Pachner, Mahoning County Children's Services

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YSU offers many options to solve non-trad problems

PEGGY A. MOORE
contributing writer

Non-Traditional students face many intimidating factors once they decide to start or return to college.

Although there are services on campus to assist new students, many incoming freshmen are unaware of them.

Elaine Vanoverbeke, freshman, fall 1995, said fear of the unknown has kept her from starting classes. Married with two children, she decided that her skills needed honing before re-entering the job market.

"I knew I wanted to attend YSU, yet I put it off for several reasons. I don't know the campus at all, and I don't know anyone who does and can show me around. I had no idea how to register for classes, and I really just was afraid that at 32 I would be kinda old," said Vanoverbeke.

Michele, sophomore, arts and sciences, said it would be wonderful if YSU had a special service where someone would take you by the hand, show you how to register and then show you around the campus and tell you the names of the buildings.

"Going back to school at 45 is terrifying. I have kids in college, so I think I can do it, too. It was hard relearning study skills and applying them," said Michele.

"John," a 42-year-old freshman business major said he had heard about an adult student group on campus, but could never get to a meeting since they are held during the day when he is working.

"I own my own construction business and it has grown so much the last few years that I had to come back to school just to keep up with my employees," said John.

"I feel like a stupid old man in a classroom full of computer literate kids. They have their friends and help each other out, but I'm old so they're wary of me," John added.

"It's hard to compete with young people in class or the job market," says William Betts, junior, business.

"I started attending YSU so I could move up the ladder at work. All my supervisors were younger than I so I figured I better get moving," said Betts.

"It's a good thing I started when I did, I was laid off almost a year ago and my schooling along with my work experience helped me get another job," Betts said.

There are several services offered by YSU that can be utilized by the non-traditional student.

The Student Enrichment Center (SEC), is available to any students who need assistance in achieving their educational goals.

Peer Assistance is a service provided through the SEC. Spe-

cially trained upper-class students serve as helpers of new students during the first year of college study.

Mentoring Services, also available through SEC, is available to any student who wants to consult with a faculty or staff member on career and educational matters or advice on requirements and procedures.

The Non-Traditional Students Organization (NTSO), is made up of students who are 25 years old and older, advisors, faculty and staff who have an interest in adult learning issues.

NTSO's goals are support, friendship, bringing in speakers and conducting workshops helpful to mature students. Membership is open to all members of the YSU community.

Both the Student Enrichment Center and the Non-Traditional Student Organization are located in Kilcawley Center.

New leadership heads English Festival 1995

JOYCE DORBISH
copy editor

Plans for the 1995 YSU English Festival, which will be held on April 5 and 7, are being finalized by the YSU English department in a different capacity this year.

For the first time since 1985, Thomas Gay, retired professor of English, will be succeeded by Dr. Gary Salvner, English, as this year's English Festival Chair, and Dr. Virginia Monseau, English, Festival Committee and Festival judge coordinator.

They are also responsible for the selecting the books that are by every participant.

Carrying on the tradition, this year's programs are proving to be equal in quality and originality of those from years past.

The highlight of inviting a guest author to the English Festival will continue as award-winning author Kathryn Lasky heads the event's interest.

Lasky is a multi-diversified writer of fiction and non-fiction and picture books for young readers, according to the '95 English Festival brochure.

Her writing style incorporates the careful historic and scientific research of her detailed, arresting narrations with compassionate characterizations, and with colorful imagery often enhanced by her husband's photography, according to the brochure.

Lasky's most recent awards include: the Newberry Honor Book Award in 1984 for *Sugaring Time* and *Washington Post*/Children's book Guild Nonfiction Award in 1986 for her whole body of work.

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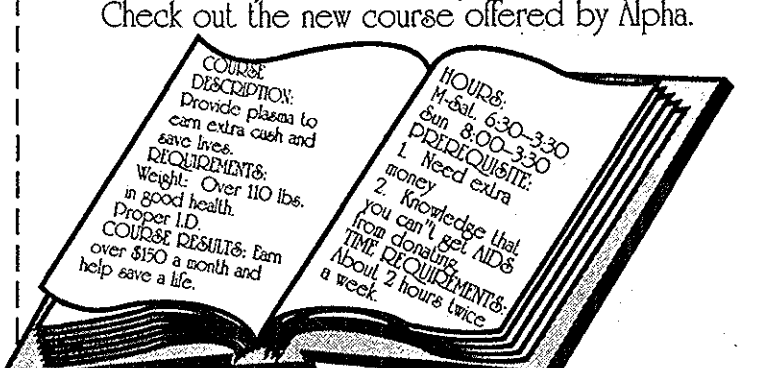
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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Pope ignores reality in recent speech about abortion, birth control

Yesterday, Pope John Paul II delivered a strong condemnation of abortion and birth control, saying we are living in a "Culture of Death."

He said abortion, no matter what circumstances it is performed under, is immoral and wrong — it is still the deliberate killing of an innocent human being. He also condemned the use of birth control, saying that it is morally wrong and equivalent to abortion because it prevents the life of a human being.

While we truly admire the Pope for taking such a strong stance on any issue and not backing down despite the protests, his announcement ignores one other very strong issue — reality.

Abstinence is good, but let's be real

The Pope is sending a positive message in one sense to our youth — that abstinence is a moral thing to do and it will prevent unwanted pregnancies and/or their death from complications from AIDS and other venereal diseases. But, the Pope and parents of this country cannot deny the fact that kids can have, will have and are having sex. They will do it whether or not their parents want them to (or know they are doing it). Grow up and face the facts, Mom and Dad.

It is always curious to us to see people squirm and wince at the mention of sex or condom or masturbation. And when their children are named within the same sentence — whoa! watch the whole room turn red with embarrassment.

Should kids live or die from sex?

When the parents have taken the responsibility and guts to accept the fact that their children are having sex, they have to ask themselves one question. Do they want their children to have sex and be healthy or have sex and die? It's as simple as that — really. From here, they must decide to talk to their children about sex. Starting with kissing, caressing, foreplay, intercourse, and (heaven forbid) masturbation. All of the dirty little words — vagina, penis, clitoris, cunnilingus, fellatio — must be mentioned and spoken without cringing as you are now while reading this.

Parents must not underestimate the intelligence and responsibility of their children. If young people understand the issue, they will be better informed to make their own, wise decisions. They will use their heads — if we give them the confidence, information and support to do so.

'Top Model' magazine shows how tough models really have it



DIANE WHITE
tribune media services

Here is a copy of *Top Model*, which is just what its title says, a magazine devoted to top models.

What is a top model? A top model is a model who is at the top, as opposed to a model who is at the bottom, or someplace in the middle. Naomi Campbell is a top model. Claudia Schiffer is a top model. Cindy Crawford, Kate Moss, Linda Evangelista, Kirsty Hume. They're all top models. It's far from lonely at the top when you're a top model because there are lots of other top models. Most, though, are not household names, unless you live in a household that subscribes to *Top Model*.

The magazine, which costs \$3.95, is a new venture by the same people who publish *Elle*, the fashion magazine. The current number, with Naomi Campbell on the cover, is the third issue. A magazine devoted entirely to top models might seem like an odd idea to some people, but top models are international celebrities, what movie stars were to a previous generation.

Glamorous, gorgeous and wealthy, top models are idolized by millions, especially by girls and young women who dream of becoming top models themselves. The goal remains a dream for all but a few, but that doesn't stop them from fantasizing and trying to emulate their favorites.

In a world that continues to place disproportionate value on physical beauty and slimmness, the women featured in this magazine are the models, literally, for millions. Looking through the pages of *Top Model*, it's easy to understand why so many women are unhappy about their bodies, why there's an epidemic of eating disorders.

A reader not besotted by models—me, for instance—might think *Top Model* a very strange publication, even as fashion magazines go. Models, after all, are paid to look good in—and out of—clothes. There's not a great deal more to the job. *Top Model* has a certain existential quality. Just as Andy Warhol reduced art to nothingness to show what art is, i.e., nothing, so it appears that the editors of *Top Model* have reduced modeling to absurdity to show that it is absurd.

Of course, that's not their intent, but it's the effect. From a certain angle *Top Model* could be viewed as a comment on the pointlessness of fashion, the evanescence of physical beauty and

maybe even the absurdity of the human condition. Or am I getting carried away?

I am getting carried away, but it's so easy to do, reading *Top Model*. For example, on page 11, under the heading "Top Secrets," I learn, among other fascinating things, the following:

—"Naomi Campbell's stomach can tolerate nothing but Dom Perignon."

—"Amber Valletta's favorite breakfast? In New York: orange juice and a cigarette. In Paris: a croissant, that's all."

—"As soon as she puts on weight, Estelle Hallyday goes on Slim Fast."

I flip again, to a piece on Naomi Campbell. "To stay thin, Naomi indulges in tons of pasta. To maintain her beauty and shape, she does not exercise at all. To write her novel she gets on an airplane..."

I flip again and find an interview with two male models, Marc and Albert. "Do you obsess about anything in particular?" asks *Top Model* magazine.

Albert: "I would have liked to be a little taller and a little bigger."

Marc: "Not at all, or I wouldn't be in this business."

I find myself obsessing about *Top Model*, where it seems that pointlessness is the point, if you look beyond the images and maybe even if you don't.

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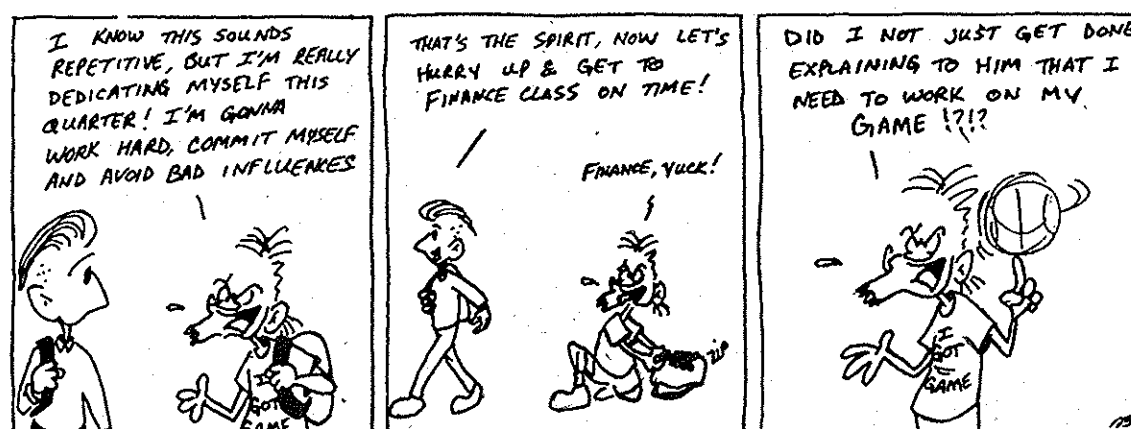
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Letters to the Editor

'Al Bundy is my television idol'

I have a theory. As a social theorist, I would like to inform you that if your social manners and internal mind process is like Al Bundy's, then there is a high probability that you are going to be a male chauvinist. By the way, Al Bundy is my TV idol.

It tickles me that there was a harsh response from Miss Moore to the Valentine's Day commentary of Mr. Deutsch that said that most men are simple-minded and most women don't know what they want. I would like to add my own input, some related and some unrelated.

I agree with Mr. Deutsch when he says that men are pigs. I know that I am a male pig. I seek tall, voluptuous brunettes, hopefully rich ones. Sex is a primary ingredient in the relationship. I do not feel guilty about saying this.

When a female is 18, she can become engaged or get married and not have a job, but still receive acceptance from the parents of the male. But if you reverse the situation so that the female has a job and the male does not, then the parents of the female tell her that he is a bum and not to marry him. How many stories have you heard of unemployed younger men running away with older employed females to get married? Few, if any. Do not tell me that women don't seek men with money. They want to know where he works and what kind of car he has.

Miss Moore says that it is an economic necessity that women work, but their salaries are not as important as their male counterparts. A relationship is more likely to start and last with a male who makes a higher salary.

Women are always complaining about equality, such as equal pay for equal work. Where I work,

they definitely cannot perform the same type of tasks, so why should they deserve equal pay? Also, let's say that a woman is at work and a man grabs her derriere. Sexual harassment is her gripe. Yet, she will grab a man's derriere and a man enjoys it, or she will put her breasts against a man's back. Discrimination, my butt.

Men have created everything. I mean everything: electricity, cars, planes, buildings, etc. You name it, we have invented it, including the pen, paper, desk and typewriter that Miss Moore used to write her comical article. Yet she did not criticize men for creating these instruments that served her purpose.

If I have a daughter, I'm going to name her Kelly Bundy Bodine and make a homemaker out of her.

Long live Al Bundy.

STEVE BODINE
undergraduate, a & s

ENTERTAINMENT

April Fools edition

Couple to present secret of relationship



PHOTO COURTESY OF KURT RUSSELL

Goldie Hawn and her "companion" will present their anti-marriage views in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley at noon on Saturday.

YSU—One of Hollywood's best-loved couples, Kurt Russell and Goldie Hawn, will present *Marriage Is Way Overrated*, a seminar based on the pair's long-lasting-cohabitation-without-being-married philosophy, at noon Saturday, April 1, in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

Hawn and Russell have lived together for over 10 years

after working on Jonathan Demme's pre-*Silence of the Lambs* box office flop *Swing Shift*. The couple originally met in 1968 when they were featured in Walt Disney's *The One and Only, Genuine, Original Family Band*, in which Hawn debuted as Goldie Jeanne and played a giggling dancer.

According to a brochure that

extols the virtues of couple's seminar, part of the success of Hawn and Russell's relationship stems from the pair's affinity for dressing up in costumes, many of which the couple wore respectively for various roles and photo shoots.

Hawn, for example, said she prefers when Russell glues on nothing but his fake Wyatt Earp mustache and straps on his six guns from *Tombstone* and the couple "rides the range." Russell, on the other hand, said he prefers Hawn's "nasty" wardrobe from a previous men's magazine photo shoot to the green khakis she wore in *Private Benjamin*.

Russell also indicated that Hawn was allowed to keep the Pocono-esque champagne glass chair in which she posed for the men's magazine, and that the couple occasionally fill the clear glass chair with Swiss Miss tapioca pudding and play a game they endearingly call "Explosion in the Commissary." He did not go into the details of the game.

Russell also enjoys when Hawn wears just a whistle from her coaching days in *Wildcats*. Another game they call "Big Trouble in the Little Locker-Room," usually follows Hawn "suing up" and Russell putting on the cleats he wore in *The Best of Times*.

The seminar is being sponsored by YSU's Dysfunctional Relationships Office. For further information call 747-1411.

Search begins for 'Stupidest' humans, pets of Youngstown

YSU—Wake the kids and call the neighbors, the king of late night is coming to YSU in search of the university's stupidest humans to be featured during the "Stupid Human" and "Stupid Pet Tricks" segments on his *Late Show*.

David Letterman, fresh off his lackluster performance as host on Monday's *67th Annual Academy Awards*, has taken the rest of the week off from his desk at CBS to search throughout the Midwest for stupid humans and their pets. YSU will be Letterman's last stop before he returns to his home in Connecticut.

Letterman's caravan is expected to hit the YSU campus at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, April 1. Persons interested in auditioning for Letterman's staff should be prepared to perform their stupid human trick several times. Animals should be caged or on leashes until it is safely determined whether or not they actually like Dave.

Stupid human and pet auditions will be held in the main basketball area of Beeghly Center beginning at approximately 8 a.m. Individuals who are not selected for Letterman's "Stupid Human" or "Stupid Pet Tricks" will still have the opportunity to make complete asses of themselves on at



ASSOCIATED PRESS ARCHIVES

David Letterman will be searching for people and pets to appear on his "Stupid Human" and "Stupid Pet Tricks" segments of *The Late Show* at 8 a.m. Saturday, April 1, in YSU's Beeghly Center.

least a local level, since several of the area's television news teams are expected to cover the late night talk show king's Youngstown visit.

A Letterman spokesperson said that individuals and pets selected to appear on *The Late Show with David Letterman* will be flown first class to New York sometime in May for the show's taping.

She added that any candidates who are given "even a glimmer of

hope of ever appearing on a national talk show" should not call the CBS studios asking if and when they will be appearing. She said that CBS employees and executives are too busy trying to salvage their floundering prime time programming schedule and they "don't have time to answer a bunch of stupid questions from pathetic people whose claim to fame is having their dog chase its tail on national television."

Simpson leads daytime Emmy nominees

The cast of the O.J. Simpson trial swept the Daytime Emmy Award nominations Monday, scoring 22 nods from the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. Simpson himself received a best actor in a daytime drama nomination, as did defense attorney F. Lee Bailey.

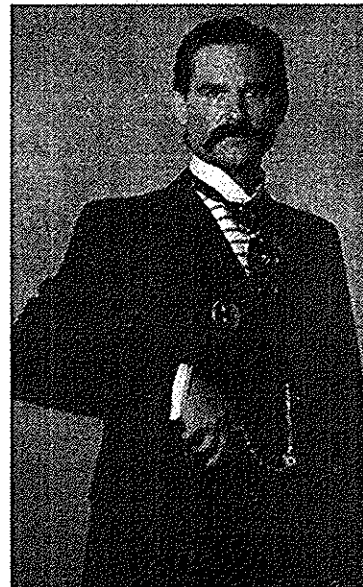
The buzz in Hollywood is that Bailey's heated exchange with prosecutor Marcia Clarke regarding the Max Cordoba incident not only sealed his nomination, but it also just might win the aging defense attorney his first-ever award of any kind.

Nominated in the five supporting actor categories were houseguest extraordinaire Kato Kaelin and Simpson attorney Robert Shapiro, who, many previously believed, would be given a best actor nod, but only garnered a supporting actor nomination after being overshadowed early in the trial by lead attorney Johnnie Cochran.

Also winning a best supporting actor nomination was on again-off again defense witness Cordoba, who was rumored to have been Robert Zemeckis' first choice to play the dull-witted Bubba in his Oscar-winning *Forrest Gump*.

Marcia Clarke received a best actress nomination, just edging out *All My Children's* Susan Lucci. In the supporting actress category there were few surprises with newcomer Rosa Lopez easily winning a nomination for her outstanding ability to spin a yarn.

The Emmys will be broadcast live this Saturday evening on WYTV in Youngstown.



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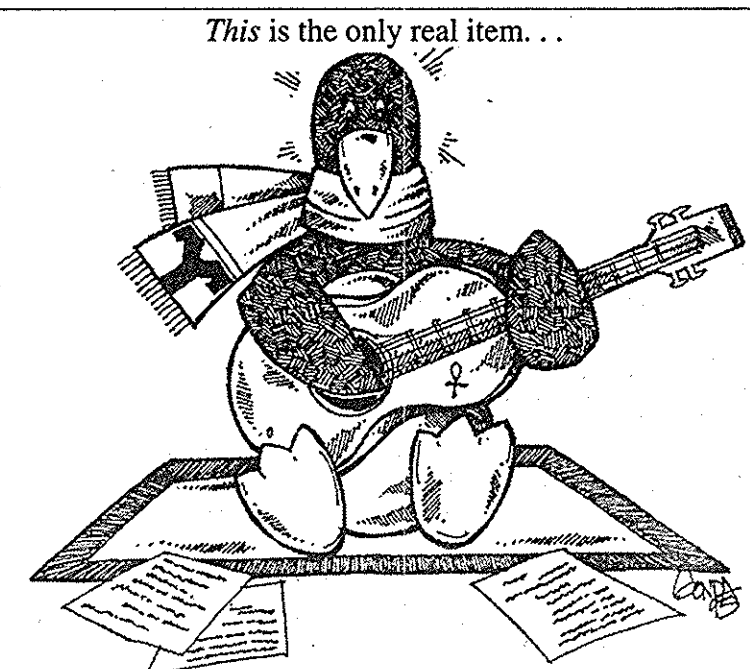
Actor Kurt Russell admits he likes to dress up like Wyatt Earp when he and Hawn are home alone.

Casting call set for Webber's 'Phantom'

Auditions will be held from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 1, for the first local production of Andrew Lloyd Webber's *Phantom of the Opera* at The Spotlight Theater in Bliss Hall.

Since the play as written requires a cast of nearly 150 people, probably everybody who shows up will receive a part in the musical. Auditioners should be prepared to perform a little song and dance number, but absolutely no line dancing will be permitted. A karaoke machine will be provided, but those auditioning will need to bring their own instrumental cassettes.

The director of the production has yet to be announced, but a University Theater spokesperson said that those auditioning for the part of Eric (the phantom) or Christine should come dressed in costume. The spokesperson later suggested that everybody should come in costume, but doing so will not improve their chances for a part.



A benefit performance by Rainbow Tribe and YSU's own Shillelagh Law will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, April 4 in the Kilcawley Center Pub. Proceeds will help underwrite the expense of publishing the 1995 edition of *The Penguin Review*

SPORTS

Softball team splits double header with Robert Morris

DENNIS GARTLAND
sports editor

Wednesday the Robert Morris softball team traveled to YSU for an afternoon doubleheader.

YSU won the first game 2-1 and lost the second game 1-2.

In the first game Chris Notareschi, YSU, hit the winning home run of the game in the bottom of the seventh inning with one out. Robert Morris pitcher, Carol Ewan, was down in count with two balls and one strike.

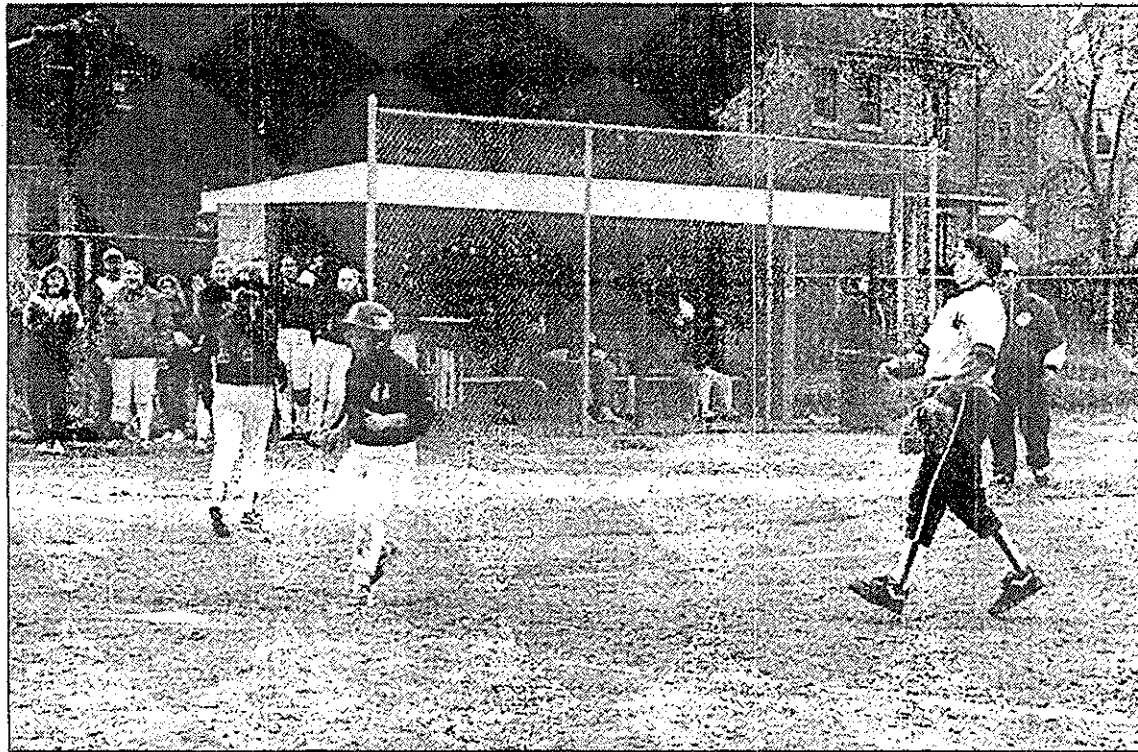
Kim Givins, YSU, pitched seven innings. She allowed only three hits, struck out four players, walked another and allowed one unearned run.

In the second game Leslie Molalkey, YSU pitcher, allowed six hits and two runs, both earned.

Bridget McCabe, YSU, hit a double, moved to third on a passed ball, and then scored on another passed ball while Tami Sinn, YSU, was at the plate.

The split brings Robert Morris to a 9-17 record.

April 1 YSU will travel to St. Francis for a 1 p.m. game.



DENNIS GARTLAND

(TOP) Bridget McCabe(8) scores on a wild pitch while shortstop Tami Sinn was at bat. McCabe hit a double, then moved to third on a wild pitch before scoring YSU's only run of the second game. (BOTTOM LEFT) Wendy Werbe (1) hits an infield single and barely beats out the throw to first (BOTTOM RIGHT.)



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Baseball team takes two games out of three at West Virginia

DENNIS GARTLAND
sports editor

YSU's baseball team traveled to West Virginia University Tuesday to play three games in two days. YSU won the first game on Tuesday. YSU also won the first game of the doubleheader on Wednesday but lost the Wednesday night's final game.

In the first game Jeff Santa, YSU, picked up his fourth win of the season, beating West Virginia 13-6. Brian Funge, assistant coach, said, "Santa pitched a superb game. He kept them off balance."

Nick Meiring, Scott Arkwright, Marc Morgan and Tom Harbold, all of YSU, had two hits each. Catcher Brad Zeigler hit a home run.

Coach Dan Kubacki said, "One of the best defensive plays of the series was when Jamie Palumbo threw out [from center field] a West Virginia base runner trying to score."

The Penguins won Wednesday's game 3-2.

Kubacki said, "Scott Hitchcock threw the ball real well, only allowing two runs."

Richards went in and threw two scoreless innings for the save.

In the fifth inning with the score tied, Mike Caggiano walked. Then Jason Triveri doubled, advancing Caggiano to third. Pulumbo hit a sacrifice fly, bringing Caggiano home, which put the Penguins ahead for good.

Caggiano made a diving catch toward the left field line to end the

game.

YSU (5-3) is currently in second place in the Mid-Continent Conference, one game behind Troy State (6-2). The Penguins lead the Conference in runs scored with 6.9 per game and doubles with 2.3 per game. The team has a .306 batting average, good for second in the conference. Valparaiso is first with .312.

YSU's Caggiano is third in the conference with batting average of .400 and second in doubles with .46 per game.

Next up for the Penguins is a game at Wright State on April 1. Kubacki said, "Wright State is a very good team. They made the NCAA Tournament last year and they might be better this year."

Who is NBA Coach of Year?

CHRIS RICHCREEK
tribune news service

As NBA teams head into the final weeks of the season, thoughts turn toward post season games and honors.

One of those honors is the NBA Coach of the Year. But the award is faulty, as there is but one winner.

A better method would be to give an award to a coach in each of the four NBA divisions.

With that in mind, here are this year's candidates, by division:

ATLANTIC: Orlando's Brian Hill has guided a young team to the top of the NBA heap, but he does not get recognition for it because he has so many great players on the Magic.

Honorable mention goes to New Jersey's Butch Beard for having to coach the immature Nets.

CENTRAL: The Cleveland Cavaliers started the season without their star center and a starting

guard. They also played half a season without their star point guard.

They should not have won 30 games. But thanks to Coach Mike Fratello, they are vying for a play-off spot.

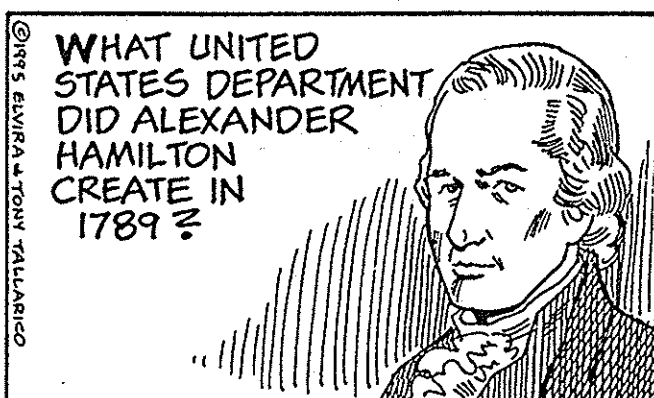
Snaring runner-up honors is Atlanta's Lenny Wilkens, who this season became the all-time leader in NBA coaching victories.

MIDWEST: San Antonio's Bob Hill actually got eccentric forward Dennis Rodman to settle down and help the team become a legitimate contender. For that alone, Hill should win an award.

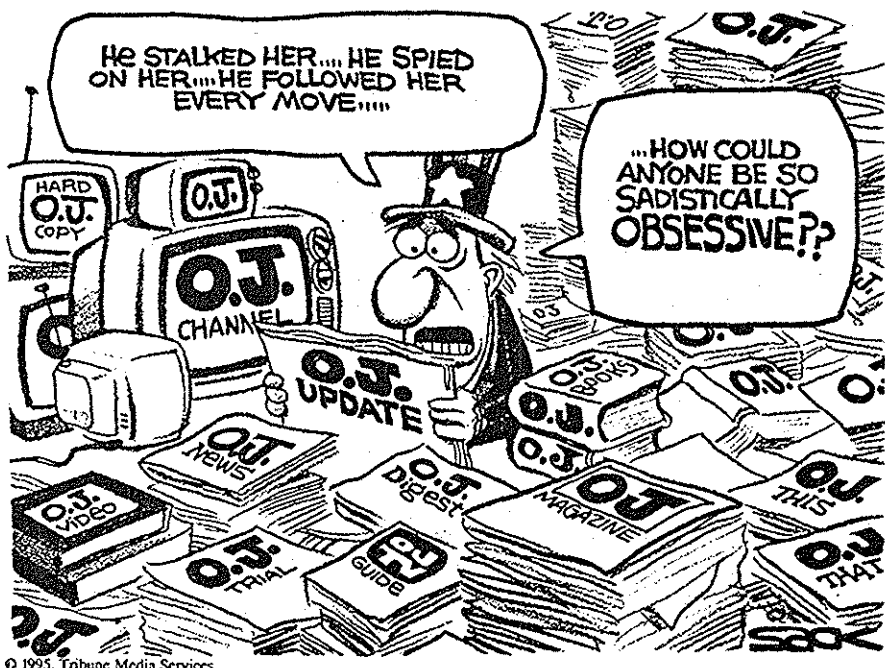
Finishing second is Utah's Jerry Sloan. Yes, he does have Karl Malone and John Stockton on his team, but Sloan can coach as well.

PACIFIC: The once-mighty Los Angeles Lakers are no longer rebuilding. Instead, they are going to the post season. Lakers' Coach Del Harris deserves credit for guiding the young Lakers and getting center Vlade Divac to step up his game.

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Cooper is sixth member of family to graduate from YSU

ANDREW GORDON
contributing writer

Marvin Cooper became the sixth member of his family to graduate from Youngstown State University when he received a bachelor's degree in sociology at commencement ceremonies on Saturday, March 25, in YSU's Beeghly Center.

Marvin's mother, Dr. Syretha F. Cooper, a professor of social work and acting chair of the Department of Social Work at YSU, received a bachelor's degree in sociology from YSU in 1952.

Other members of the Murray A. Sr. and Syretha F. Cooper family who have earned degrees from YSU include Marvin's brother, Murray A. Cooper Jr., a graduate with a degree in sociology; a sister, Frances Cooper-Polite of Atlanta, Ga., who earned a bachelor's degree in accounting; a sister, Corrine Cooper-Byrd of

Houston, Tex., who earned a bachelor's degree in social work; and a sister, Atty. Louise Cooper of Hartford, Conn., who earned a degree in social studies.

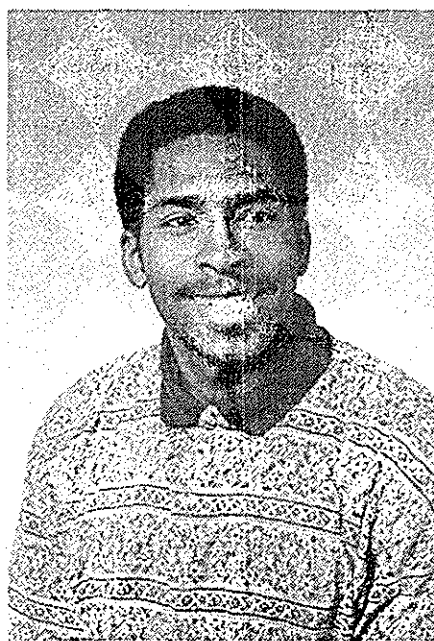
Marvin is a 1990 graduate of Cardinal Mooney High School of Youngstown. "I am really excited about being the latest family member to graduate," said Cooper.

"After graduation I plan to attend Case Western Reserve University for my graduate studies in social work." He is taking lay ministry training at St. Andrew's AME Church of Youngstown, where he teaches Sunday School.

Cooper was recently inducted into the Golden Key National Honor Society and received recognition from his dean for his academic achievement.

"I plan to continue my education until I have my Ph.D. Then I will go into administration and teaching at a university," Cooper said.

YSU has given many students



"I try to use myself as an example . . . There is no secret to being successful — just hard work and commitment."

Marvin Cooper

memories they will carry with them forever. That is also true for Cooper. "I will always remember the people I met through the Pan African Student Union," he said. "I am very proud of my involvement in the union. Through these people and the union I've met a lot of motivated and inspirational people."

Cooper has taken a hands-on approach to reaching goals in life. "I work with the youth in my church," he stated. "I try to use myself as an example so the kids can see there is no secret to being successful — just hard work and commitment."

There are a number of people and organizations who have contributed to the on-going suc-

cess of Cooper and he recognizes the importance of this involvement with them.

"For the past four years I have been associated with an organization called Inroads," said the graduate. "This is a Cleveland-based organization. It helps minority students develop leadership skills that are geared toward corporate America."

Cooper stresses the importance of education to other young people as often as he can. "Each day when I work with the youth of my church I try to express to them how important getting a good education is," he said. "I stress that it is important to each one of them."

Throughout the years the Cooper family has had a lot of things to celebrate.

Marvin's status as the sixth member of the family to graduate from YSU is the latest reason for the family to be proud of its accomplishments.

Winner talks about his scholarship

JOE SIMONS
contributing writer

"When you go into a hive of bees, you forget all of your troubles," says John Kulifay, senior, engineering, "you have no choice. You've got one thing on your mind and school is definitely not it."

Kulifay is talking about one of his favorite hobbies — making honey from his bee farm and although in his free time he likes to hang with the bees, when it comes to school Kulifay is nothing but A's.

Kulifay, 33, was recently awarded the Ohio Contractors Association's Hall of Fame Award, a \$1,000 scholarship to be applied to his tuition this quarter and next.

Kulifay was chosen from a pool of four students who the university had chosen on the basis of GPA and two professor recommendations.

"The professors were chosen

secretly so you couldn't go to a certain professor and ask him or her to write you a letter," says Kulifay.

He adds, "Along with keeping the professors a secret, they wouldn't even let us read what the professors wrote."

Kulifay said, "I was surprised when I got a letter telling me that I had won."

The award might have been a surprise to Kulifay, but considering that he has never received anything but an A in any of his classes, this should not have been much of a shock, although he does sheepishly admit that, "I do have two W's on my record."

Although Kulifay's academic record is nearly flawless, he said, "When I first started going to YSU, I was paranoid because I had been out of school for 12 years."

During those 12 years, Kulifay said he worked construction, but getting laid off in the winter months made it hard for he and

his wife to survive financially.

"I reached a point where I realized I needed a degree to get a secure job," he said, but Kulifay adds that he is glad he waited to attend college.

"If I would have come here right out of high school, I wouldn't be doing as well, because now I know I want to go to college," said Kulifay.

Kulifay said he is sacrificing today so he can have a better future tomorrow. He said he still works construction part-time, but he devotes most of his hours to studying, even though that means limiting his time with his wife and their 12 month old son.

With all of the personal sacrifices Kulifay makes, he says that awards like the Hall of Fame Scholarship are a major force in allowing him to continue his education. He adds, "I never thought I would be able to make it this far and things like the Hall of Fame Scholarship make it all possible."

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The first line of defense is being prepared according to the American Heart Association. Know which area hospitals have 24-hour cardiac care. Choose the facility nearest your home or office and tell your family and friends. Keep a list of emergency numbers near the telephone, in your car, on your job and in a prominent place in your pocket, wallet or purse. Take a course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) with your family and co-workers.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 1

A seminar titled *How to Seriously Mess With People Waiting for Parking Spaces* will be held at 9 a.m. on the top level of the Lincoln parking deck. The event is being sponsored by Parking Services.

A vigil will occur around the charred remains of Matthew Deusch and Paul Vargo at the peace pole from 10 to 10:30 a.m. The event is being conducted by the Positively Ignorant Guys Society (PIGS) of America. Passages will be read from the Manly Manual. Bring a covered dish that doesn't contain pork.

The Center for Radical Feminists will be selling barbeque sandwiches from 10 to 10:30 a.m. next to the peace pole.

The grounds crew will be holding their first annual lawnmower race at noon on the mounds outside of Kilcawley Center.

A workshop titled *Blue Books Versus Charmin: Technique, Not Texture* will occur at 1 p.m. in Room 2068 of Kilcawley Center.

Students for Less Freakin' Construction on Campus will hold an organizational meeting at 3 p.m. in the lobby of the Engineering and Science building. Members are reminded to bring their wire cutters and grappling hooks.

A contest titled *Choose the Real Campus Escort* will occur at 9 p.m. in the parking lot of the YSU police department. Winners will be escorted safely to their car.

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Trustees to name new YSU mascot

I. LIKE PIGEONS
news editor

In light of the recent disappearance of Pete the Penguin, it was proposed at a recent Board of Trustees meeting that the nickname of YSU be changed. The Board is currently soliciting suggestions from the University community to determine what the new nickname will be.

"What the hell kind of nickname is a Penguin anyway?" said a Board member after the meeting. "I mean, just analyze this. They're short, fat and lazy. Actually, if you think about it, that accurately describes most of the students on campus. Maybe we'll keep it."

"The name doesn't exactly strike fear into your heart," said YSU President Leslie Cochran. "Sure they're cute, but they're about as useful as a Board of Regents."

"What we need is a name that denotes strength, stability and a sense of loyalty," said Jim Tressel, head football coach. "How about the Tressels?"

Many students on campus have their own ideas about what the new nickname should be.

"I think we should be named the politicians," said one student, who wished to remain anonymous, "because this University tries to @#\$% you every chance it gets."

The Board of Trustees will be accepting suggestions until the end of spring quarter and will make a final decision concerning the new nickname over the summer break. If Pete is eventually found, he will be fired and handed over to the Center for Radical Feminists and their barbeque equipment.

"You thought pig on a bun was fun," said one Center member. "Wait until you try penguin on a stick."

Top Ten Things Said By YSU Students On Spring Break

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10. Wanna see my Penguin?
9. Hey, this isn't beer.
8. Blow into what, officer?
7. Can I take your order?
6. Hello, 911?
5. Take the money, but let me keep the fake ID.
4. What do you mean it broke?
3. Who are you and why are you in my bed?
2. I've got something that goes up faster than tuition.
1. A mind is a terrible thing to waste. Pass the vodka.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Financial aid woes drives student raving mad

Rip D. Off, freshman, pig Latin, was admitted last Friday to St. We'll-only-help-you-if-you-have-insurance Hospital for what he called chronic financial aid confusionitis. According to Off, after filling out his Financial Aid Application for a student loan, he entered the financial aid department to drop it off. Upon arrival, a woman in the department told him that he had filled out the form incorrectly. After arguing with the woman that he had heard of no rule saying red ink could not be used on the form, he turned to leave and return home.

"While you're at it," she said, "you may as well bring back your social security card, driver's license, proof of citizenship, birth certificate, five major credit cards, 22 department credit cards, proof of insurance, license plate, birthday cards from Grandma, report cards from grade school, high school and college and that *Playboy* survey you filled out last

week. I'll need copies of each of them."

Two months later, after finding and photocopying all of the papers he needed, Off returned to the financial aid office.

"After mailing each of these items separately to Columbus, go and hunt down a chicken, cut its head off, sprinkle its blood around your garage, cut up 18 Hershey candy bars into 1/4 inch squares, melt them over a fire, throw the chocolate on your garage door, sing "Copacabana" while doing the Swim and pray to whatever God you pray to that you'll get the loan."

Being a naive freshman, Off did so and upon the arrival of the local police to his backyard, he tried to explain to the cops what he was doing.

"Aw, come on, man, all I was doing was praying I would get this loan for school. Times are hard, man. If you let me go, I won't tell anyone how I saw you jumping

out of a birthday cake with that stripper wearing her g-string around your head."

Needless to say, the police officers subsided and left. However, Off was not without his problems.

After returning to the financial aid office for the third time, Off encountered another financial aid worker. "Take this pink form, take it to your father and mother, have them fill it out. When they're finished, have them make 13 copies and send them to 13 strangers. If none of them return to you within three weeks, you lose the \$100 registration fee, 50 credit hours and any chance of getting a loan in this town."

Tired of running around everywhere, Off refused the woman, pulled out a sawed-off shotgun and sprayed the office. After recovering from head wounds resulting from the force of the gunshot, Off is now residing in We'll Make You Even Crazy Hospital.

Overachieving students form homework group

A new campus organization, SWLH (Students Who Love Homework) held their first weekly meeting on Thursday, March 30 in Maag Library.

The group's founder, Boy M. Bored said the group is for overachievers who want to get more out of their college education. The first item on the organization's

agenda is to write memoranda to all University professors encouraging them to assign more homework.

"One book a week is not enough reading for me. I need to read at least two novels a week in order to feel challenged," said Barry Bookworm, the group's treasurer.

He added, "I love writing papers and doing research. I wish more professors would assign research papers."

It is rumored that an opposition group, SWHH (Students Who Hate Homework) plans to raid their next meeting. SWHH's leader, Ima Nothing, could not be reached for comment.

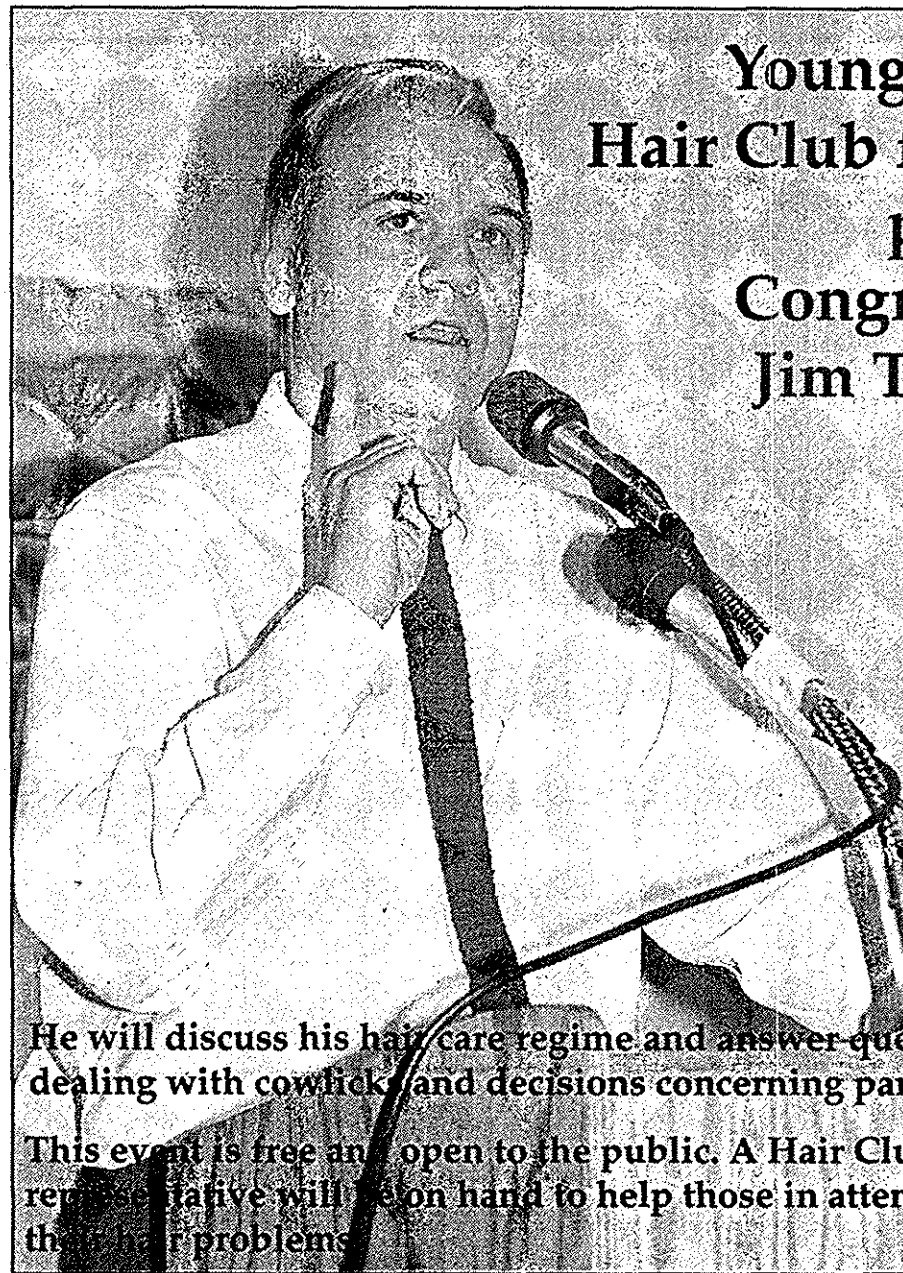
You are invited to a peace vigil
in the memory of Matthew Deutsch,
Jambar News Editor, and Paul Vargo



Time: noon.
Location: YSU Peace Pole
Refreshments will be served.

Youngstown's Hair Club for Men presents Congressman Jim Traficant

Saturday,
April 1
from
2-4 p.m.
in the
Kilcawley
Center
Chestnut
Room



He will discuss his hair care regime and answer questions on dealing with cowhick and decisions concerning parts.

This event is free and open to the public. A Hair Club for Men representative will be on hand to help those in attendance with their hair problems.