

OPINION ♦ 4
Simpson case brings serious social issues to forefront.

ENTERTAINMENT ♦ 7
Top harpsichordist visits Bliss.

SPORTS ♦ 9
Two YSU gridiron standouts picked up in NFL draft.

the JAMBAR

youngstown state university



TUESDAY

April 25, 1995

Volume 74
No. 56

Waite proves trust can combat terrorism

STEPHANIE UJHELYI
managing editor

One day after the Wednesday bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building, the Skeggs lecture featured acclaimed conflict mediator Terry Waite, who was held captive for five years after



Terry Waite

attempting to secure the release of other hostages in Beirut. Appropriately, Waite's topic was "The Test of Humanity When Solving Conflict."

Before delivering his lecture, Waite led a moment of silence in memory of all the victims throughout the world, especially those in Oklahoma City.

In 1980, the Archbishop of Canterbury assigned Waite as Advisor on Anglican Affairs. During his years on the Archbishop's staff, Waite helped to mediate hostage negotiations in Tehran (Iran), Libya and Beirut (Lebanon). While trying to secure the release of the Beirut hostages, Waite was captured and held hostage for five years, four of those in solitary confinement.

Waite added, "When you take on a problem of such political complexity like exists in the

Middle East, you raise expectations for success and you have to see it through. Through the public, you can establish your contacts to achieve release."

Relating his experience in Lebanon from its inception, Waite revealed he responded to a letter from the four American hostages, which was dictated by the hostage takers.

The letter was wrapped around a stone, taken to the Associated Press office in Beirut and thrown through the window, sent to the London AP office and then forwarded to Waite.

Along with the letter came instructions for Waite, requesting he bring a shortwave radio set to a certain frequency to Beirut.

A phone call requested that he meet the contact at a gas station, which Waite declined to do without a secret message from hostage

Terry Anderson. The message was correct and Waite met with the kidnapers.

Waite got his start in negotiations when members of the Anglican Church were taken hostage in Iran. After success in Iran, he was lured to lend a hand in Libya and Lebanon.

Although Waite never found out why he was captured by the terrorists whom he negotiated with, he has developed a theory based on the politics of the time and their interrogation. At the time of Waite's capture in 1987, the Iran-Contra controversy emerged in America.

Reports stated that Iran promised to use its influence over the Lebanese hostage holders in exchange for arms from the United States. When Waite was captured, the main question his holders had for him was what knowledge he

had concerning Iranian and American negotiations. Of course, the Anglican Church representative had none but yet his captors were very concerned with the Iran-Contra situation.

He dismissed the many accusations by the media that he was held hostage after coming to the negotiations with a wire. According to Waite, he was never wired by any organization and if he had been he wouldn't have gotten through the initial phase of detection by the captors.

Waite said he believed that he had done what was right and his religious faith helped him to survive his ordeal.

"While religious faith does not protect you from suffering, it allows you to maintain hope when situations look their most hopeless."

See WAITE page 16

Heasley, Merritt review year

MARLY KOSINSKI
assistant news editor

With the 1995-96 Student Government elections approaching, Student Government President Chris Heasley and Vice President Sherry Merritt want the YSU community to know what they have accomplished during the 1994-95 academic year.

"The biggest issue we faced was the OBOR budget proposal. Student Government held a press conference to address YSU's budget dilemma and we also launched a letter-writing campaign to get more money from the state," Heasley said.

Joe Multari, secretary of legislative affairs, said, "We helped get bi-partisan support in this area by asking state representatives and the governor for help with different issues such as OBOR."

In November, Bob Taft, secretary of state, and Ron Gerberry, state representative, came to YSU to help with voter registration after an invitation was extended by Student Government.

Multari added, "We lobbied the 'vote no on issue four' on the November ballot that showed our disapproval of the pop tax repeal."

"Statewide, YSU has improved its image through lobbying and has been a much greater presence in the state," Heasley and Multari agreed.

Heasley and Merritt ran on the platform, "Moving Towards 2000." This platform was carried out in a variety of ways, such as phonathons, which raised money to put funds back into the YSU Annual Fund and sessions to discuss Campus 2000.

See STU GOV page 2

Four run for educators' union

MARLY KOSINSKI
assistant news editor

Editor's note: The Jambar will profile other OEA candidates in future issues.

The Ohio Education Association (OEA) elections will be held May 1 and a team of YSU professors is running for the executive committee.

Dr. Dan O'Neill, communications and theater; Dr. Linda Strom, English; Dr. Fred Viehe, history and Dr. Gabriel Palmer-Fernandez, philosophy and religious studies, are running with the intention of getting the OEA members more involved in the faculty union.

According to the faculty team, the YSU-OEA are strong advocates of faculty rights as stated in the faculty contract, which gives professors the right to bargain for salaries, tenure, control of classrooms, sabbaticals and professional awards.

However, their biggest concern is over workload, which is defined by Ohio Board of Regents (OBOR) policy.

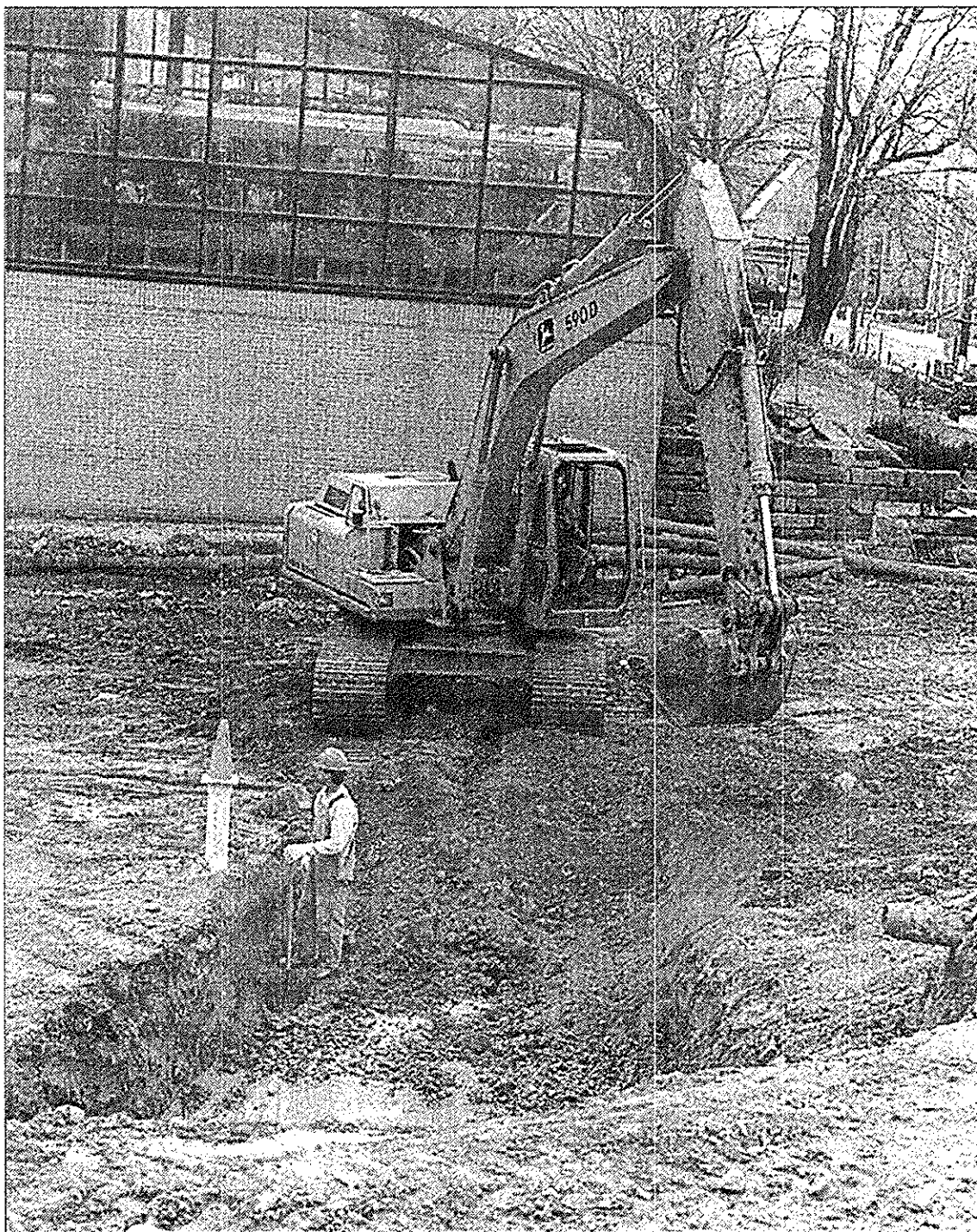
O'Neill said, "We want a work-load formula that is comparable to other comprehensive universities. YSU has one of the highest workload policies in the state."

The OEA executive committee

See OEA page 3



YSU under construction



Construction continues outside of Ward Beecher Hall on a new chemical storage facility. The facility should be completed in September.

Stu Gov seeks applications

MARLY KOSINSKI
assistant news editor

If YSU students want to get involved on campus but are unsure of which organization to join, they may find Student Government to be a viable option.

According to Michelle Wrona, elections committee, Student Government is the head of all student organizations and it is the most active entity on campus. From now until May 1, any student in good standing can apply for 27 open positions. These positions include representatives and the president/vice-president ticket.

"Student Government takes up student concerns. We are here to serve students because they put us here," Wrona said.

Twenty-five representative seats need to be filled: six in Arts and Sciences, three in the School of Education, three in the

Williamson School of Business, one in Fine and Performing Arts, two in the School of Engineering, four in Health and Human Services, two in Graduate Studies and four representatives-at-large. The latter are voted for by the entire University while the others are voted for by students in the schools whom they represent.

The process for being put on the ballot as a student representative candidate is as follows: pick up an application in the Student Government office on the second floor of Kilcawley Center and then get 50 signatures from people on campus. The process for the president/vice-president ticket is the same except that the candidates need 150 signatures each. Each candidate must also attend two Student Government meetings before the application deadline.

In addition to taking applications for the above positions,

Sherry Merritt, vice-president, will be taking applications for Academic Senate until May 8. Academic Senate is a campus-wide forum composed of faculty members and 15 student senators. They meet once a month rather than once a week like Student Government.

Wrona said, "An academic senator is a very important position. They review any academic issues such as the quarters-to-semester debate."

She concluded, "Student Government provides students with the perfect opportunity for getting involved. We are always doing something, whether it is the elections or some other campus activity."

Poll workers are also needed for election day. These are hourly paid positions and are open to any students who are not campaigning or running themselves.

Stu Gov

continued from page 1

"Sherry and I tried to keep the student representatives on top of Campus 2000," Heasley said.

He added, "We worked together as a team and were successful because we had a good team behind us."

Currently, Student Government is working on the bulk-rate tuition dilemma. Merritt said, "Representatives of Student Government have been meeting with the administration to come up with alternative solutions for raising money for the University."

She added, "We sponsored three blood drives and there is another one coming up in May. We also participated in the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout to promote a smoke-free environment on campus."

Nizar Diab, chairperson of financial appropriations, helped set up a YSU Bulletin Board on the Internet and helped distribute funding to campus organizations.

"Everyone on Student Government is heavily involved in all areas of campus activities. We had a really good staff this year, but Student Government is always working for the students, whether behind the scenes or visibly active," Heasley and Merritt agreed.

In addition to all its activities and serious issues, Student Government also had fun. They sponsored a parking shoot out to encourage attendance at YSU basketball games. This event gave away a parking permit for winter quarter to the person who scored the most points at a half-time challenge.

Student Government also sponsored Cultural Awareness Day, at which tables representing various cultures were set up in Kilcawley Center to encourage acceptance of all people on YSU's campus.

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For more information, call Multicultural Student Services Offices at 742-7775.
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SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS WEEK

April 24 - 28

Tuesday, April 25

- **Men Can Stop Rape**
A male only roundtable discussion about what men can do individually and collectively to stop rape.
12 Noon, Buckeye Reception
- **Video: Dreamworlds: Desire, Sex, and Power in Music Video**
So powerful, MTV attempted to halt the distribution of this video that illustrates the dangerous representations of women in music video.
4:00 PM, Buckeye I & II
- **War Zone: The Abuse of Women on the Streets of America**
In her film *War Zone*, and this presentation, Maggie Hadleigh West documents street abuse and links this behavior with gender myths, stereotypes and double standards that are considered no longer to be a part of our culture.
7:00 PM, Chestnut Room

Wednesday, April 26

- **When Rape Happens to Someone You Love**
This workshop will help friends, family members and partners identify and deal with their feelings following the rape of a loved one and will include practical ways to help the survivor recover.
12 Noon, Buckeye Reception

Thursday, April 27

- **Take Back the Night**
Join us in this community effort to protest violence against women and children. Taking back the night symbolizes women freeing themselves from the fear of violence - it is a march of empowerment through sisterhood. Men are strongly urged to join in this protest by participating in the rally and holding a candlelight vigil while women and children march through the streets.
8:00 PM, Meet at the Fountain

Join us following **Take Back the Night** to celebrate our strong voices and positive energy. **Feminist musician Charlene DiCalogero** will relax and delight the audience with her acoustic melodies and women-affirming lyrics. **Thursday, April 27th, 9:30 PM; Kilcawley Center Pub**

For More Information, Please Contact the Office of Women's Programs at 742-2311



Friends, family and acquaintances gathered Monday to remember William G. Lyden, who died last fall after a bout with cancer.

Newman Center holds service for Lyden

MATTHEW DEUTSCH
news editor

A memorial service was held yesterday at the Newman Center for William G. Lyden, area businessman and philanthropist, who died last fall as a result of cancer.

Lyden made numerous contributions to YSU during his life, including donating a majority of the money needed for the completion of the Newman Center. The Center, which was completed in June, was dedicated in October, shortly before Lyden's death.

In 1989, he also made a \$500,000 donation for the development of student housing. As a

result, YSU's Lyden House is named after him. In addition, he helped to coordinate the campaign to build the Stambaugh sports complex.

At the memorial service, the song "Amazing Grace" was sung to open the activities. Verses were then read from the book of Revelation in the Bible. After Maureen Collins sang "Friends," remarks about Lyden were made by those in attendance. To close the service, Collins sang an Irish blessing.

In addition to the work he did at YSU, Lyden was also very active in the community. He served on a number of boards, including the Mahoning Valley Economic

Development Corporation, the Western Reserve Port Authority, the Mahoning Valley Sports Charities, the Youngstown-Warren LPGA Tournament and the Youngstown Warren Regional Chamber of Commerce.

In 1966, Lyden became president of the Lyden Oil Company, a distributor of products for Amoco founded by his father and uncle. Another of Lyden's uncles, Burke, founded *The Jambar* in 1930.

"He was a man deeply committed to Youngstown and to seeing Youngstown come back," said Sister Pat Slater of the Newman Center.

"He was also very supportive of the University and very supportive of different things in the Catholic Church. He took on a project [the Newman Center] that brought the University and the Church together," she continued.

There is now a plaque in the Newman Center memorializing Lyden and his contributions. It reads as follows: "In memory of William G. Lyden, Jr., 1926-1994. By whose efforts and generosity the Newman campus ministry is blessed."

OEA

continued from page 1

tee members are elected by all full-time faculty members. They work in a capacity similar to department chairs. The candidates said they have several goals if they are elected.

They said they want to communicate more with OEA members and encourage greater member participation. "We are thinking of starting a mentoring program across disciplines so that we can let new faculty members know what their rights are," Strom said.

Viehe added, "We want the new faculty to know that they have a friend on campus."

"We plan to be active and talk to the faculty one-on-one to learn what their concerns are. We need to get more people involved. Right now, there are a few people doing a lot. We would like to have more people doing more," O'Neill said.

He added, "We want to lead change and play a co-equal role in University change. However, we don't want change for change sake. We want to improve the University."

According to Palmer-Fernandez, their main goal is to encourage more communication and dialogue. He said, "The current executive committee has not been active in urging new faculty members to participate in the decision-making process."

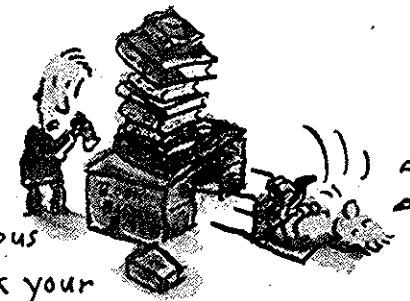
O'Neill explained that the last contract bargaining session led to consensus-based decision making. He said that individuals have lost the right to dissent through this process. Strom added, "All faculty members have input but some individuals disagree with certain aspects for one reason or another and they are forced to consent with the rest of the faculty."

O'Neill concluded, "The OEA primarily represents faculty but we are interested in the entire YSU climate."

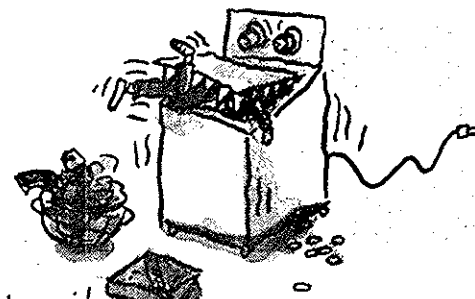
YSU is the only state university under the OEA banner and they are approaching their 25th anniversary.

College Life: A Few Things To Know

KNOW: Which off-campus bookstore will buy back your used \$45 textbooks for more than 25¢ each.



KNOW: Which "30-minutes-or-it's-free" pizza place always takes exactly 31 minutes.



KNOW: which evil, quarter-eating laundromat machines to avoid.

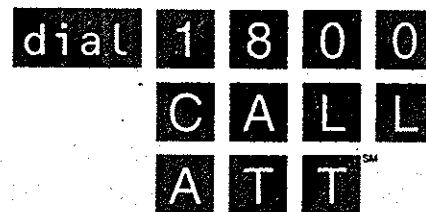


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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Simpson case brings up important issues

Recently, C-NBC aired a program called *Talk Back America III* in which most of the major talk show hosts shared a panel for two hours discussing everything from Bob Dole to O.J. Simpson. Donahue, Pozner, Rivera, Grodin, Berkowitz — they were all there. They talked about politics, world affairs and themselves. It was yet another example of the quality programming C-NBC produces.

One subject that was discussed no matter how hard they tried not to bring it up — and they did try — was the O.J. Simpson case. Vladimir Pozner insisted that the trial was not important, repeating over and over that it was not the "trial of the century" as many in the media have deemed it. Geraldo Rivera strongly disagreed, saying that it is very important to the American public. We think they are both right.

On one hand, we have a case involving two dead victims of violence and a suspect on trial for their deaths. This is essentially nothing new. People die everyday as a result of violence, yet the impact of these deaths on our daily lives is not very important (unless, of course, we know the victims). The only reason we are hearing so much about the case is the fact that Simpson is, or was, a celebrated sports figure.

It is not important in the sense that we are not going to be affected personally if he is found guilty or innocent. When that day comes (if it ever does) we will simply continue living our lives like any other day before the trial.

On the other hand, the trial has brought many important issues to the forefront of the American public. One is that we are too quick to make heroes out of sports figures. Yes, they may be able to run faster, tackle harder and jump higher than the average citizen, but are their natural talents truly worthy of the title hero?

Another issue brought to the public is wife abuse and violence against women. Perhaps because of the Simpson case, more abused women in destructive relationships will choose to get help before something tragic happens to them. Perhaps our country will become more sensitive to the issue and will devote more of its time trying to defeat it.

Other issues include race, sequestering jurors and the implications involved and the media's coverage. If anything positive will come out of the trial, it is in the reexamination of these issues.

Some positive aspects may result from the immense coverage of the trial, but at what cost? Sacrificing a fair trial for a man who is innocent until proven guilty? Or letting an alleged murderer go free? With the way things are going, there will probably be a hung jury whether he's guilty or not. At this point, we think we'll never know the truth.

The O.J. Simpson case may not be important, but the questions and concerns it brings up are. It is unfortunate that it had to take two people dying for us to deal with them. It just goes to show that good still can come out of bad.

THE JAMBAR

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The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden and has been awarded the Associated Collegiate Press All American five times.

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 students, faculty, staff and Youngstown residents to write letters to the editor. *The Jambar* reserves the right to edit or reject any letter to the editor.

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Letters to the Editor

Spitting is not acceptable, student says

LAURIE BODO
business

Like many other things in our society, spitting in public has become acceptable.

How many people other than myself have casually walked along the street and looked down to see a grotesque glob of spit clumped on the side walk? Just the thought alone makes me ill. One of my professors even claimed to have seen a spit glob in the corridor in school.

We do not urinate in public, so why do we accept spitting in public? Spitting and urinating are not socially acceptable. If caught by someone, we are labeled a "pig." I do not want spit on my shoes anymore than I want dog feces on my shoes.

I think we should clean up our acts. Spitting should not be socially acceptable!

Writer regrets judging Arab involvement in OK

TED WILLIAMS
a&s

I think I am one of the wisest men living today, but even I can rush to judgment, because the first thing I thought of the Oklahoma bombing was Arab involvement: for this I apologize, deeply.

Yes, I must make public apology because the very credo of my life has been to seek out justice for all human beings and delay rabid thinking lest, I too, become sordid in an orgy of narrow-minded thinking.

I'll tell you what, except in the case of Newt Gingrich, Lorena Bobbitt, Clarence Thomas, the Menendez brothers, that goose who drowned her kids in the car and Skin Heads, let us all be warned against rushing to judgment.

Book buyback policy is unfair

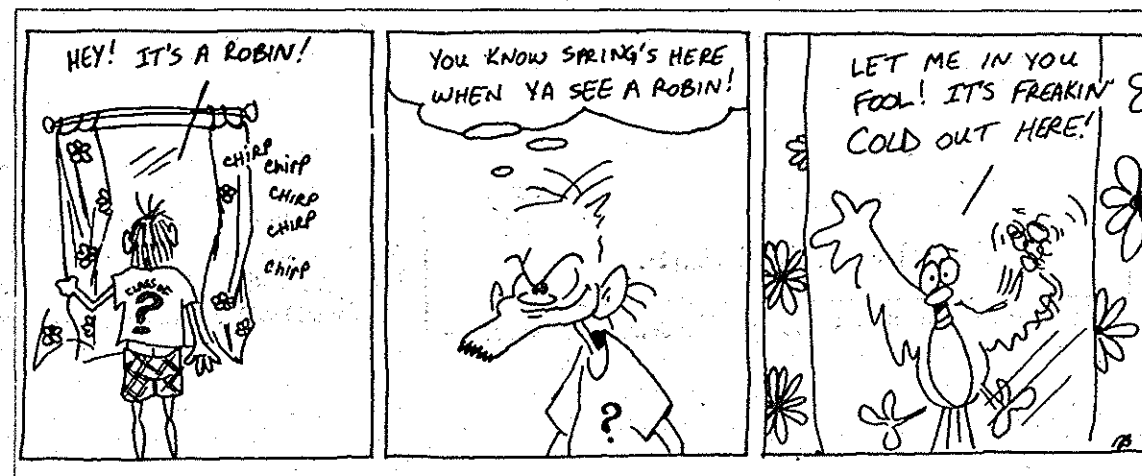
STEVE BODINE
a&s

I am unhappy with the prices of the Kilcawley Bookstore books. They want \$60 for a biology textbook, and \$30 for the lab book — that is absurd. Also, they will refund you only one-third of that.

They could provide paperback books with more affordable prices, or they could use different books altogether in place of these high-priced books.

One way to combat this nonsense is to not buy any books there until they stop selling such high-priced books. I know this is not the answer but at least they will lose some money and learn a lesson.

This campus could have a student trading post for books. It would include an office on campus so that you could advertise and search for your books. It would have an index file and/or a computer with the names of students who wish to sell or buy a particular book.



Oklahoma bombing was tragic, yet it brings Americans together



TOM PITTMAN
entertainment editor

While the dust and our nerves eventually settle after the bombing in Oklahoma City last week, we as Americans rediscover certain elements of our collective personality that we sometimes tend to forget.

Tragedies, for some reason, bring us all together. Not unlike the *Challenger* explosion, the dawn of the Gulf War, or a California earthquake, fire or flood, the senseless bombing of the federal building in downtown Oklahoma City somehow violates us all — it's bothersome because it is happening, not to some Third World, hard-to-pronounce country, but to us.

The horrors are too unthinkable. Many of us have dropped off a daughter, a son, a brother or a sister at a daycare center, leaving them there with a sense of security that they will be safe until we return. One Oklahoma mother, who lost her two sons in the ex-

plosion, now ponders what to do with her children's never-to-be-worn-again clothing. We sense and fully understand her grieving. Her confusion is ours.

Adding to our collective confusion is the seemingly apparent fact that this vindictive, evil deed was done by one or more of our own. It was much easier to stomach when we had an unconfirmed Middle Eastern scapegoat to point our collective finger at, but with this same finger we can now only scratch our collective head in confusion over why some disgruntled Americans would commit such an atrocity against pure innocence.

Four days after the bombing, government officials were indicating that one suspect was upset about the federal government's role in the assault on the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, TX, which took place exactly two years prior to the Oklahoma tragedy. Apparently, for some people, writing an occasional letter to the editor or calling Larry King isn't enough vindication. The eye-for-an-eye mentality, as cockeyed as it seems, is as alive and as mentally challenged as it has ever been.

In times of crisis, there are no party politics, no black, no white, not even gender specifications. We

are all simply Americans. We do whatever we can. If we can't travel to Oklahoma to offer our assistance, we remain at home, mourning in our own private ways.

The biggest tragedy is that it takes a tragedy like the Oklahoma City bombing to bring out this "best" of which we can be so proud. Just like the way we treat each other at Christmas time; can't this pride in being American last all of the time?

Perhaps it can, but there are a few things we may have to do to remind us of this calling, such as: telling your family that you love them, since each time could be your last chance; kissing your children and really meaning it; being kind to each other; doing what you say you are going to do.

These elements, as small as they may seem, are invaluable. Tactile things, money, homes, everything we can put our fingers on, are expendable, replaceable — but our words, our sentiments, ourselves, are all we ever really have.

Did the wives and husbands, girlfriends and boyfriends, sons and daughters, who died last Wednesday know they were loved? Did they know that someone really cared about them? Collectively we have to hope so.

Otherwise, the horrors are too unthinkable.

FORUM

Schulick encourages students to become campus leaders



SCOTT R. SCHULICK
student trustee

I'd like to take this time to express my gratitude to the students of YSU. Over the last few months, I have had time to reflect on my experiences as a student leader, through my role as a former president of YSU Student Government and as one of the two student trustees. During the past two years, I have had a unique opportunity to serve YSU and my fellow students, and meet many wonderful people as a result.

Since my term as student trustee draws to a close this spring, I want to share with students the

tion. But, unless students make an effort, their concerns or suggestions will go unheard.

Therefore, I strongly encourage you to take a proactive approach to make your voice heard. If you have the opportunity and time to serve a campus group or Student Government, you should do so. These groups are direct links to campus activity and involvement. If that is not possible, make your voice heard through letters to *The Jambar* or directly to those in the administration who can best address your needs. Sitting back and complaining will get you nowhere.

However, if you must complain, make sure that you get all of the facts so that your argument will be thoughtful and valid. Your college experience is what you make of it and taking on a campus leadership role can be very rewarding. It was for me. My positions as president of Student Govern-

Student leadership gives students an opportunity to have a 'say' in University affairs.

importance of involvement and student leadership on campus. Student leadership, whether through the 120 student organizations, Student Government, *The Jambar*, or as a student trustee, provides students an opportunity to have a "say" in University affairs. That voice is extremely important to the decision-making process on campus. I firmly believe that the voice of students through student leadership opportunities available, directly shapes the direction of this campus.

Our administration and faculty listen to our needs and respond to them in the best way possible. This may not always seem like the best decision for students, but I assure you that it is. Student leaders and campus leaders have tough jobs and a diverse community and campus to serve. Leaders must make tough decisions, such as tuition increases.

However, it is a leader who is willing to accept responsibility for that action. And it is the same leader who goes on the line for his or her colleagues or peers when they are being treated unjustly. We have a unique opportunity here at YSU to make our voice heard—an opportunity that students at many other universities in the state do not share.

Our administration believes in open communication among all populations on campus—students, faculty and staff. And although you might not see, the administration is working for you—in your best interest. I have had a unique opportunity in my roles to witness this and be grateful for it. I believe that my ideas, thoughts and concerns are always addressed upon my suggestion to the administra-

ment and student trustee helped me to develop academically, personally and professionally. Moreover, they provided me with a valuable learning experience.

I encourage you to exercise your right to vote in the upcoming Student Government elections. This simple task is a visible sign of your voice. Keep in contact with your student leaders, especially the president of Student Government and the two student trustees. Trust me, they want to hear from you. It makes their jobs a lot easier.

I believe that the voice and leadership of students directly affects the future of the student body and the growth of the campus. The ideas you provide today are the programs and buildings of YSU tomorrow.

As YSU embarks on its journey to a bright future through the Capital Campaign and Campus 2000, I encourage you to support these initiatives by giving of your time, your ideas and your gifts. As an alumni, you will always be proud of the heritage and legacy you will leave behind to future generations of YSU students. As students, your involvement and leadership will help YSU to exceed its expectations.

Finally, I would like to thank the students of YSU who had enough faith in me to choose me as their leader, and also to the faculty and staff of YSU for their constant support and encouragement during my leadership opportunity. I especially thank YSU President Leslie Cochran and the Board of Trustees for their vision and belief in YSU students and commitment to our University. And to all current and future student leaders—the best of luck.



Dee Dee answers questions about past lives



DIANE WHITE
tribune media services

Dee Dee has been away for a few weeks studying at the Past Life Retro-Therapy Institute. Spa and Casino in Whipsnake, NV and now feels fully qualified to help you with your past-life problems. The first question, please.

Dear Dee Dee: I've been having trouble recalling who I was in my past lives. I know I must have been somebody (somebody?), but who? — Perplexed, Pas Partout, MN.

Dear Perplexed: Dee Dee suspects you may be suffering from past life amnesia — that is, you think you can't remember but actually you can't remember that you remember. If you follow Dee Dee, which admittedly isn't always easy, contact the missing persons bureau of your local Psychic Police and ask if any past lives have been reported missing. Good luck!

Dear Dee Dee: How do I know my present life isn't in reality a past life? And if it is a past life, is it mine or someone else's? What I mean to say is, whose past life is it anyway? — Frantic, Sasquatch, British Columbia

Dear Frantic: Dee Dee thinks

you may be experiencing a past-life crisis. Sit in a quiet place. Talk to each part of your body individually and tell it to relax. Meditate on this thought: Your present life, whether or not it is a past life now, will be a past life someday, possibly even yours.

Dear Dee Dee: During a recent past-life regression I uncovered a piece of information that is bound to rock the foundations of the literary world — Lord Byron was actually Lady Byron. I know this for a fact because I was Lady Byron in a previous existence. Should I go public with this information? It might upset some people, but on the plus side it could provide fresh material for countless Ph.D. theses and who knows how many revisionist biographies. Please help me decide what to do. — On the Fence, Carbon Date, CA.

Dear On the Fence: Your experience reminds Dee Dee all too vividly of her own past life as Lawrence Nightingale. The phenomenon you describe is known in the trade as a past-life sex change. It is far less physically painful and expensive than the other kind, but just as disturbing and confusing. Dee Dee thinks you should learn from her mistake and keep the news to yourself, unless of course you long to end up on the front page of the *Weekly World News*.

Dear Dee Dee: Whenever I regress to a past life I end up disoriented because I keep hearing a

number of voices all talking at once, contradicting, criticizing and even threatening one another. What's going on? — Discombobulated, Sapsago Falls, NH.

Dear Discombobulated: You may be suffering from past-life multiple personalities, in which case you must try to regress to other, less troubled past lives. On the other hand you may be picking up *Firing Line* through the fillings in your teeth. See your dentist before your next regression and have your mouth checked out.

Dear Dee Dee: Whenever I emerge from a past-life regression I am overcome by a profound melancholy and find myself asking, are my lives worth living? — Gloomy, Sidestep, RI.

Dear Gloomy: Dee Dee thinks you're experiencing post-past-life depression. Try to work through it by exploring more past lives and getting lots of exercise and fresh air in all of them. If that doesn't help, see a licensed past-life therapist for counseling.

Dear Dee Dee: In my past lives I keep meeting the kind of men I would like to date in my present life. Is there any way for me to meet these fascinating former acquaintances in the here and now? How might I arrange it? — Available, Lake Vortex, NM.

Dear Available: See your Yellow Pages for the phone number of the nearest branch of Dee Dee's Psychic Dating Service.

Four academic programs cut from U. of Washington

(CPS) SEATTLE—The University of Washington became the latest school to go under the budget knife last week. After months of debate, UW administrators announced they will eliminate four academic programs by the fall semester, as well as reorganize several others.

Like many public institutions of higher learning across the nation, UW officials say they were faced with a growing budget gap because of inadequate state and federal funding and had little choice but to cut programs.

Last year, the Washington State legislature ordered all four-year schools to cut 2.4 percent out of their budgets. After an initial review by the university, UW's College of Arts and Sciences was

told by administrators to cut nearly \$5 million.

"No one wanted to see this happen," said John Simpson, dean of the college. "It's a day we obviously wished would never come."

While UW President William Gerberding and the Board of Regents will have final say over the cuts, few expect the recent decision to be overturned.

Although eight academic programs were up for review, the UW deans decided to eliminate only four, sparing the School of Communications but cutting many of the programs within.

The deans voted to eliminate the department of Slavic languages and literature, the systematic-musicology program, a master's degree program in radiological sci-

ences and the 22-year-old Institute for Environmental Studies, one of the nation's first academic programs in the field.

"The elimination of the Environmental Studies program does not represent a reduction in the university's interest in or commitment to educational and research opportunities related to the environment," wrote Dale Johnson, the school's acting dean. "We will continue to move ahead in that field."

The School of Communications will be reorganized after its budget is cut by nearly 40 percent, and will no longer offer majors in public relations, advertising and broadcast journalism. While the print journalism and media studies departments were spared, they both will be streamlined.

Fall to mark debut of new German class

MATTHEW DEUTSCH
news editor

Starting fall quarter, 1995, the foreign language department will be offering a new class to students.

The name of the course is "German 640: Selected Topics—Contemporary Germany" and the instructor will be Dr. John Boehm, Jr., an international consultant and limited service faculty at YSU.

According to Dr. Allen Viehmeyer, professor and chair, foreign languages and literatures, the class represents a part of the department that goes largely unnoticed.

"We teach two kinds of courses," said Viehmeyer, "language courses and cultural and civilization courses which count toward humanities requirements. In fact, we offer several classes in the humanities area, but not many students realize it."

Viehmeyer stated that the class is also a product of Dr. Leslie Cochran's Campus 2000 Plan for the University.

"The plan calls for the emerging development of a global perspective," he said. "This particular course speaks to that."

The course will touch upon four basic areas: the geography of central Europe, the socio-political and economic history of modern Europe, the influence of German thought on Western culture and the reunion of the two Germanies reunited.

Boehm said that he has many goals for this new class.

"I want to instill in my stu-

dents a yen or a hope to reach other people," he said. "In foreign languages, you not only learn about another language, but also about another culture and another way of life."

Boehm also hopes to cover information spanning across a wide array of topics, such as politics, history, art and economics.

"The class will have a very broad curriculum," said Boehm. He also said he plans to have professors from other departments and disciplines speak to his classes.

The Contemporary German course will touch upon Central European geography, the socio-political and economic history of modern Europe, the influence of German thought on Western culture and the reunion of the two Germanies.

Boehm graduated from YSU in 1963 with a B.A. in German and history. He received an M.A. in German with history from Kent State University in 1964. In 1971, he earned a doctorate in German philosophy from Vanderbilt University. He also received degrees from the Das Goethe Institute in Germany in 1961 and Heidelberg University in 1962.

According to Viehmeyer,

Boehm is referred to as a *volksdeutscher*, which is a German-American whose family was displaced in Eastern Europe as a result of World War II. Boehm was ten years old when he came to the United States from Romania. As a youngster in Youngstown, he attended Wilson High School.

From 1969 until just recently, Boehm worked at Jacksonville University in Florida in many capacities, including professor of German. Before that, he was at Kent State, Vanderbilt, the University of Tennessee and Slippery Rock University in Pennsylvania.

Boehm is also married and has three children. His wife is currently working on her doctorate in music at Kent State. He returned to Youngstown, he said, because he grew up in the area and since his father died, he wanted to come back to be with his mother.

In addition to German 640, Boehm will also be teaching a beginning German course and a conversation course. However, he is hopeful that students will be attracted by his special topics class.

"I taught the class for eight years at Jacksonville," he said. "It was fun for me and a positive experience for the students."

Viehmeyer is confident that the class and its professor are a valuable addition to YSU.

"He takes the subject and his students very seriously," said Viehmeyer. "He's an outgoing person who breathes life into the curriculum."

Golden Key honors new inductees

YSU's Golden Key National Honor Society held its annual membership induction recently in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

Each new member was recognized at the reception with a certificate of membership. Friends and family members of the inductees were also in attendance.

Activities of YSU were announced for the coming year, and scholarships were awarded to the outstanding junior and senior inductees.

Jason Tad Howard is this year's junior recipient. He is majoring in music performance and has a 4.0 GPA. He has also been on the national dean's list.

Rebecca Lynn Crissman is the senior recipient of the Foundation Scholarship. She is majoring in advertising and also carries a 4.0 GPA and has been on the dean's list.

Others selected for honorary membership in the Society were James G. Olive, coordinator of The Adult Learning Center; Robert Hogue, computer information services; Cindy Anderson, assistant provost; and Jim Tressel, athletic director.

Honorary members receive full rights and privileges of the Society and are selected based on their contributions to the community, the University and its students.

There are more than 5,000 honorary members in the Society including President Bill Clinton, author Alex Haley, and former First Lady Barbara Bush.

Since its inception in 1977, The Golden Key National Honor Society has chartered chapters at colleges and universities in the U.S., Puerto Rico and Australia.

With more than 450,000 lifetime members, Golden Key is committed to the recognition, encouragement and promotion of scholastic excellence.

Golden Key chapters are active, student run organizations on campuses and they create, organize and manage projects which promote academic achievement and provide valuable social interaction.

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MATT, NEWS AT 742-1991
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ENTERTAINMENT

Acclaimed harpsichordist to visit Bliss Fran Greenberg to receive arts honorarium

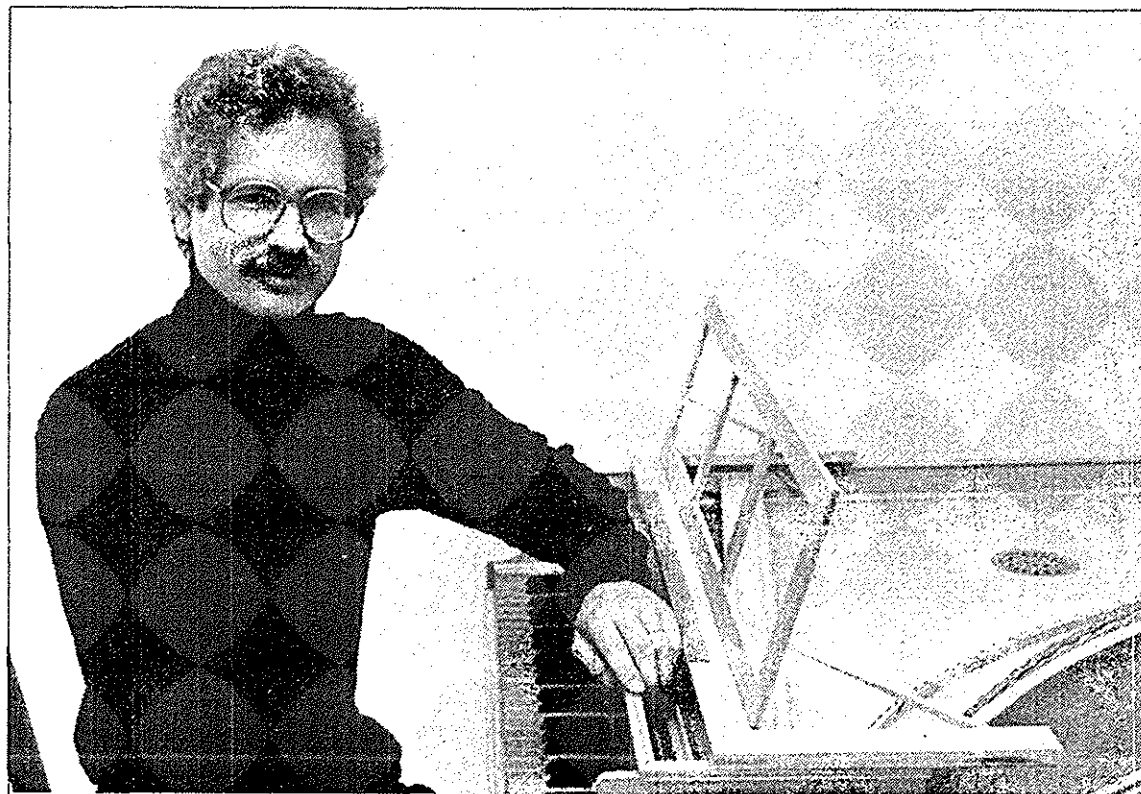
YSU—Arthur Haas, a performer and teacher of the harpsichord, will perform music from the Baroque Period at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 11, in the Bliss Recital Hall.

From 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, May 12, Haas will hold a Masterclass in the Bliss Recital Hall. A Dowd harpsichord and an Itaianate single manual harpsichord will be available for the Masterclass.

Haas received the top prize in the Second International Paris Harpsichord Competition in 1975. From 1975 to 1983, he was a resident of France, where he was the professor of harpsichord and Baroque performance practice at L'Ecole Nationale de Musique in Angouleme in 1979.

He holds a master's degree in historical musicology from the University of California at Los Angeles, where he studied harpsichord with Bess Karp. He has also studied with Albert Fuller at Julliard and with Alan Curtis in Berkeley and in Amsterdam.

Haas has been a member of the Five Centuries Ensemble, a group renowned for its interpretations of music from the 17th through the 20th centuries. With the Five Centuries, he toured Italy, France, West Germany, Poland and the United States, as well as the British Arts Council Tour of En-



Internationally acclaimed harpsichordist Arthur Haas will perform music from the Baroque Period at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 11, in the Bliss Recital Hall. He will also hold a Masterclass at Bliss on May 12. Haas's performance and Masterclass, both sponsored by Sprint Cellular, are free and open to the public.

gland and Wales.

From 1979 through 1983, the ensemble produced a six-record set of Italian 17th century vocal and instrumental music for Italia Records, including Montverdi, A. Scarlatti, Frescobaldi and others. In addition to numerous radio and television appearances in Europe and the United States, Haas has participated in the premiere recording of the Bach *Goldberg*

Variations Canons with Curtis and the *Suites for Two Harpsichords* by Gaspard LeRoux and William Christie.

His solo CD of suites and transcriptions of Jean Henry D'Anglebert was released in the spring of 1990.

Currently, Haas is on the faculties of the Eastman School of Music, the State University of New York at Stony Brook and the

Mannes College of Music. He also served as a visiting lecturer in the music department of Stanford University from 1986-88.

The performance and the Masterclass by Haas are sponsored by Sprint Cellular and are free and open to the public. To make reservations to participate in the Masterclass, call Edward Largent at 742-3371, or the Dana School of Music office at 742-3636.

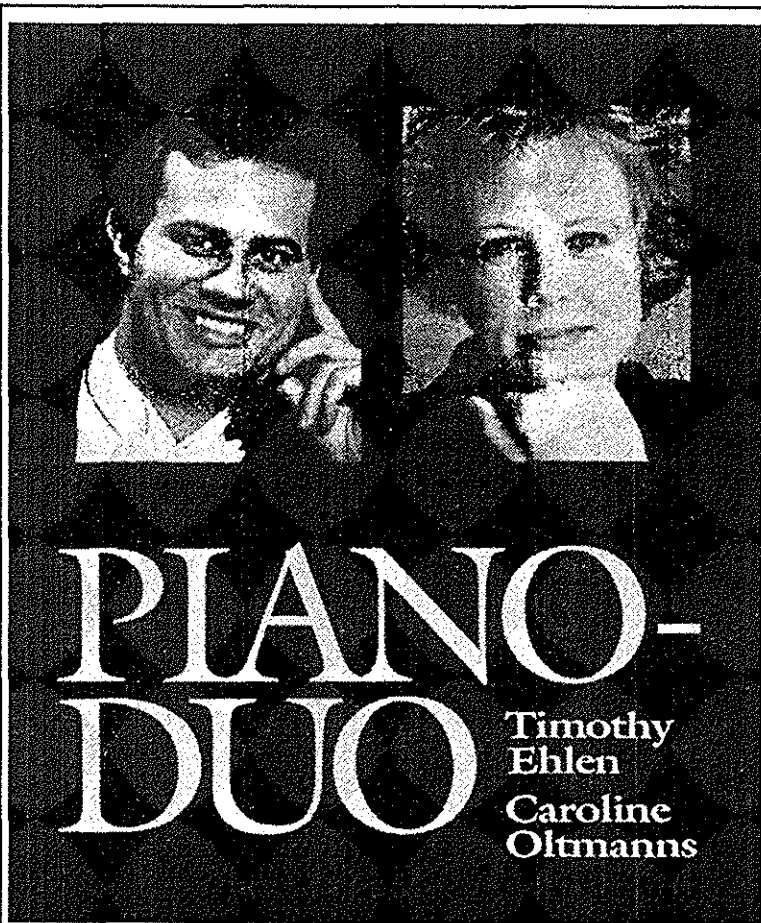
YSU—Fran Greenberg, a Youngstown resident and active member of the arts community, will be honored at *An Afternoon at the Pops*, the fifth annual Dana School of Music Showcase Concert which will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 30.

Greenberg will receive an award from the Friends of Music Association in recognition of her volunteer efforts to raise money for the Dana School of Music and her continued support.

Along with her many contributions to YSU and the College of Fine and Performing Arts, Greenberg is extremely active in the Youngstown community arts associations. She has held many positions with the Jewish Community Center, the Youngstown Area Arts Council, the Friends of Music, the YWCA, the Youngstown Symphony Society and the Youngstown Symphony Guild.

Greenberg has also received The Past Women of the Year nomination in 1979, and she is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, a national journalism/public relations honorary.

A Fran Greenberg Award has been established by the Youngstown Symphony Society as an annual presentation for outstanding board service.



YSU—An Evening of Fine Music, Fine Art, Fine Wine, a joint benefit for the McDonough Museum of Art and WYSU-FM, will be held from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Friday, April 28, at the McDonough Museum.

Continuous music will be provided by Timothy Ehlen and Caroline Oltmanns, who will perform a piano duet, and jazz duo Tony Leonardi and Kent Engelhardt.

The Biennial Juried Alumni Art Exhibit will be on display and imported and domestic wines and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

Tickets for the benefit are \$25 for WYSU-FM members and fine arts alumni, \$35 general admission and \$50 for Friends of the Arts.

For further information call 742-3363.

YSU-TV: 'Time Talk' to focus on community issues, crime

YSU—The first installment of *Time Talk*, a community issue-oriented program produced by the Media Services and Telecommunications Studies offices of YSU in cooperation with Time-Warner Cable Television, began airing locally on several cable television systems.

The first installment of *Time Talk*, a 30-minute public affairs program, deals with "Crime, and What We Can Do About It." Each program will be repeated at different times of the day and on different days of the week for a one-month period.

Dr. Fred Owens, communications and theater department at YSU, is coordinator of the project. He said plans for the project were initiated several months ago when a group of community experts met to identify key problems facing the Youngstown area.

"From that list, our telecommunications students, guided by Dr. Linwood A. Hagin, communications and theater, developed specifics for the television project," Owens said.

The first program was then

videotaped in the facilities of YSU's Media Services office in Cushwa Hall under the direction of Steve Nolan, assistant professor of communications and theater.

Andrea Wood, publisher of *The Business Journal* and former news anchor for WYTV news, served as the program's host.

A Community Program Board (CPB) will identify issues and topics of pressing community concerns to be aired on the monthly program. Students will develop television programming from the CPB's deliberations.

"This is a wonderful chance for students to learn and for the community to benefit," Owens said. "It is the kind of partnership we hope we can build on for the future."

Time-Warner Cable Television is the production agency for the project. The management team includes Daryl Morrison, Time-Warner, executive producer; Dr. Hagin, YSU, producer; Nolan, YSU, production director; Jeff Good, YSU Media Service; the Community Program Board, whose membership will be announced at a later date.

Deadline draws close for area art show entries

Canfield—The application deadline for the *Lasting Impressions* fine art show and sale sponsored by the Junior Women's League of Canfield is May 15.

Professional and amateur artists are encouraged to participate in the show, scheduled from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, July 9, on the village green of Canfield.

As in the past, the professional division is juried and limited to fine art. Cash prizes and ribbons will be awarded for first, second and third places.

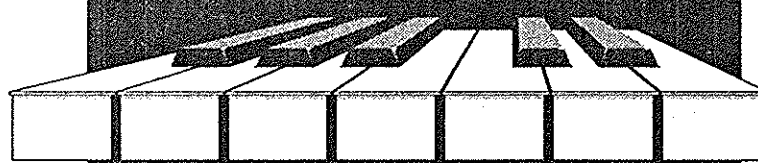
First time applicants have the option of renting the regular booth space of 14' by 14' for \$35, or renting a 4' by 8' display panel for \$15, which is new this year. Also new this year is an amateur division offering an opportunity for artists age 16 through adult to exhibit their work. Cash prizes will be awarded in two divisions: ages 16 to 18 and over 18.

Proceeds from the show will be used to provide scholarships for Canfield High School seniors who have excelled in the fine and performing arts.

For further information, contact Janey Donadee at 533-4013, Barb Kongmuang at 533-2916, or write P.O. Box 143, Canfield, OH, 44406.

ENTERTAINMENT

entertainment notes



The cast of YSU Theater's critically acclaimed *Wenceslas Square*, (from left) Mickey Kessler, Lu Harding and Angelo Filaccio. The play continues this weekend at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29, in the Spotlight Theater of Bliss Hall.

Boogie Man Smash releases new CD

Youngstown—One of the area's best-loved bands, Boogie Man Smash, will hold a compact disc release party at Pyatt Street's Pub Down Under at 10 p.m. Friday, April 28.

The 10-song compact disc, the band's first national release, was recorded in New Jersey and has been released on New York's independent Shimmy Disc Records.

The release was produced by independent rock music icon Kramer, who gained notoriety for producing the work of other cutting edge bands such as King Missile and Urge Overkill.

Boogie Man Smash's latest CD will be available locally at National Record Mart, Oasis Records and Camelot Music.

Opening for Boogie Man Smash (Rob Hudak, John Letierz, George Frank and Bil Shannon) this Friday will be the Revelers.



Youngstown's favorite sons: Boogie Man Smash, (from left) Rob Hudak, Bil Shannon, John Letierz and George Frank will appear at Pyatt Street's Pub Down Under to promote their latest compact disc.

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Hours: 7 - 1:30

NABI
BioMedical Center
Belmont & West Federal

Tickets on sale for BWR & Easy Street's 'Joseph'

Ballet Western Reserve and Easy Street Productions will join together again this year to perform the original Broadway version of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*. This soft rock fantasy with music by Andrew Lloyd Webber and lyrics by Tim Rice features Jim McClellan as Joseph, with Todd Hancock, Maureen Collins, Julieanne Cortese and Anita Lin O'Donnell.

Running for two weekends, evening performances are at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 13; Friday, May 19; Saturday, May 20; 2 p.m. matinees on Mothers' Day, Sunday, May 14 and Sunday, May 21 at Powers Auditorium in downtown Youngstown. More than 4,000 students are set to attend special school performances.

Tickets are available through Powers Auditorium box office at 744-0264. Cost of tickets are \$8, \$10 and \$15. Patron seating is available by calling Ballet Western Reserve at 744-1934.

Last year's performances were completely sold out—don't miss it this year!

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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

ATTENTION
Auditions for YSU 'MARCHING PRIDE' auxiliary units

RIFLE LINE: Auditions will be held on Saturday, April 29 at 1:00 p.m. at Bliss Hall on the YSU campus. There will be a mini camp from 9 a.m.—noon also at Bliss Hall.

FLAG LINE: Auditions will be held on Saturday, April 29 at 2 p.m. at Bliss Hall. There will be mini camps on Friday, April 28 from 4-7 p.m. and Saturday, April 29 from 9 a.m.—noon. The mini camps will take place at Bliss Hall.

MAIORRETTES: Auditions will be held on Saturday, April 29 at 10 a.m. in Gym C at Stambaugh Stadium. There will be mini camps Tuesday, April 25—Thursday, April 27 from 7 p.m.—9p.m. in Gym C of Stambaugh Stadium.

Dr. Gage, Director of bands at YSU, can be reached at 742-1832 for any further questions.

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APRIL

- 6 HOWL at the MOON PIANO BAR
- 13 ODD GIRL OUT (9:30 P.M.)
- 13 CYCLONE SISTERS (8:00 P.M.)
- 20 THE DISTRACTIONS
- 27 CHARLENE DICALOGERO

MAY

- 4 WORLD IN A ROOM
- 11 HOWL at the MOON PIANO BAR
- 18 MOONLIGHT DRIVE
- 25 THE TWISTOFFS

every THURSDAY night 9pm - 11pm

CAB Student Activities

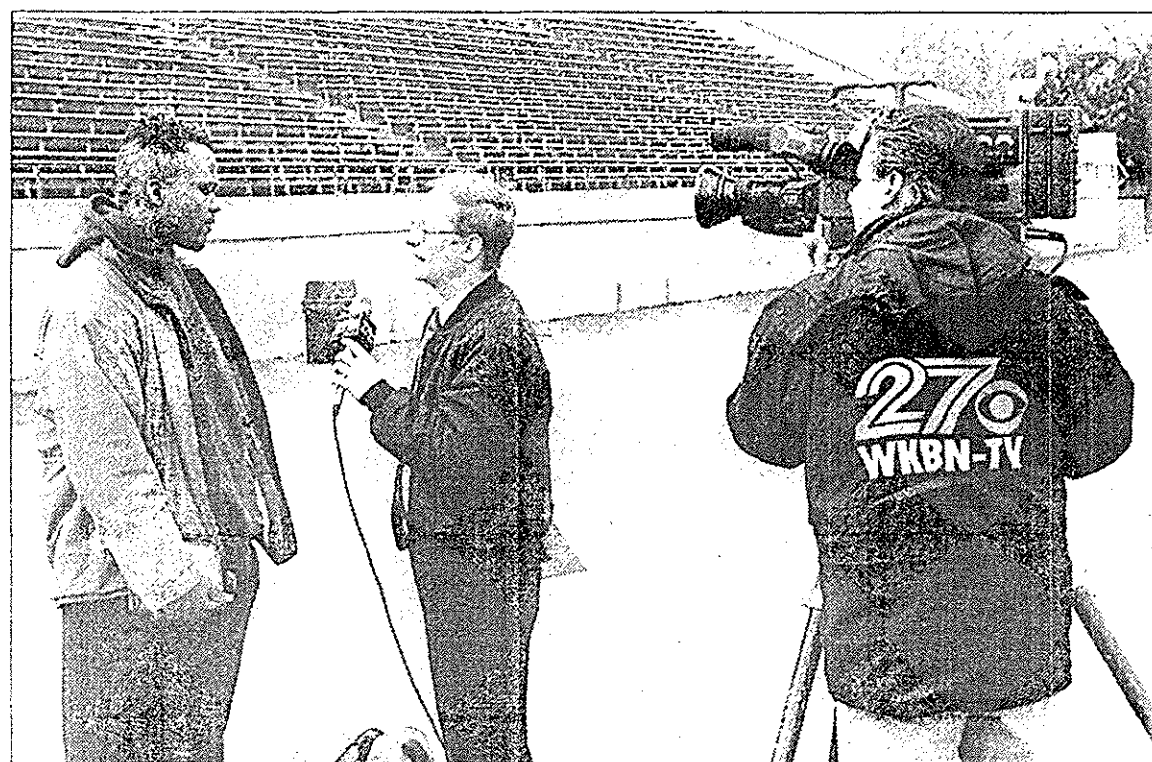
For further information on bands & other activities call 742-2326

"An Afternoon at the Pops"

The fifth annual Dana School of Music Showcase Concert
Sunday, April 30
4 p.m.
Beeghly Center
General Admission \$5
Reserved Chairback Seats \$10
For reserved chairback seating or ticket information call (216) 742-3624

YSU

SPORTS



Channel 27's Jim Campbell interviewed Reggie Lee Monday afternoon at a press conference for him and Ray Miller after they signed NFL contracts.

Two Penguins sign with NFL clubs

DENNIS GARTLAND
sports editor

Sunday, Ray Miller and Reggie Lee, former YSU football players, both signed NFL contracts.

Miller signed a two year contract with the Cincinnati Bengals. He received a \$5,000 signing bonus and will earn \$119,000 his first year and \$149,000 the second, the final year of his contract.

Miller said, "My best situation is with Cincinnati. The team is rebuilding. They did not draft any offensive linemen and they need help there."

The Bengals also drafted K-Janna Carter from Penn State as the first pick in the draft as running back.

Miller was on an offensive line that allowed its running backs to gain 3,598 yards, 239.9 per game in 1993 and 2,526 yards, 168.4 per game in 1994.

Cincinnati did not draft any offensive linemen. After the draft they had a need to sign free agents who could help there.

Miller said, "They [the



Jamie Palumbo

Bengals] came to a couple of games. They gave me a questionnaire to fill out, and I talked to the scouts a few times."

"I'm excited about playing for them. David Shula is a good coach. He's young and hungry," Miller said. "His dad is a great coach and he is trying to follow in his footsteps just like Jim Tressel and his dad."

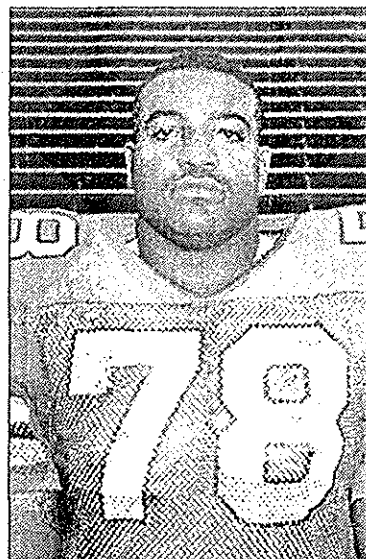
Lee signed a one-year contract with the Philadelphia Eagles for \$119,000. He said "I was offered a two-year deal, but I took the one-year deal because if I play good this year, I can get more money next year."

He said, "The Eagles followed me all year; I knew a couple of weeks ago they wanted me."

Lee will leave Wednesday for the Eagles mini-camp, which will last three to four days. He said "I talked to my professors and they said it would be okay."

Lee said, "I worked out for a lot of teams. Tampa, Cincinnati and Cleveland were interested in signing me."

Lee expects to play inside



Ray Miller

linebacker, though he could be moved to outside linebacker.

Last year, Lee had 66 solo tackles, 63 assists and 126 total tackles. He had one sack and four tackles for lost yards. He had eight passes defended and two interceptions, along with two fumble recoveries and a touchdown against Slippery Rock.

Lee said, "I got a chance and I'll make the most of it."

Palumbo named Mid-Con Player of the Week

DENNIS GARTLAND
sports editor

Jamie Palumbo was named the Rawlings/Mid-Continent Player of the Week. Palumbo, a native of Hubbard, hit .409 (9-22) in six games last week with eight of his hits going for extra bases. He also had two stolen bases in the week. The outfielder had one triple, two home runs and five doubles while his 22 total bases gave him a 1.00 slugging percentage for the week.

This year Palumbo is batting .371. He leads the Penguins with 49 hits, 15 doubles, 31 RBIs and .578 slugging percentage.

Palumbo is fourth in the Mid-Continent conference in RBIs, second in doubles and fifth in batting average.

YSU takes series against Pace U. this weekend 3-0

DENNIS GARTLAND
sports editor

The YSU baseball team traveled to Pleasantville, NY where they swept a three game series against Pace University.

The Penguins won the first game of the Saturday doubleheader, 11-8. YSU scored six runs in the top of the third inning to take a 6-0 lead. But Pace came back scoring two runs in the third and fourth innings and three in the fifth to take the lead, 7-6.

YSU answered with a run in the sixth inning to tie the score. In the top of the eighth YSU scored four runs. Pace answered with one run but couldn't muster any more.

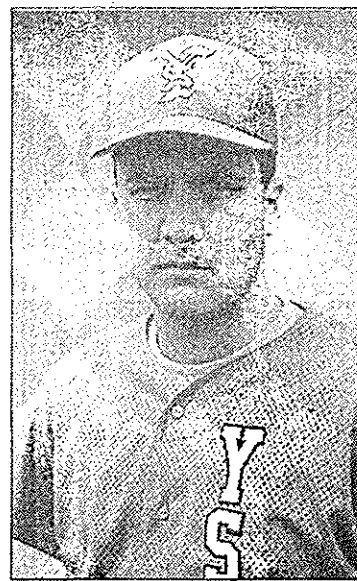
Monte Morris and Mike Caggiano each hit a home run and had three RBIs for the Penguins. Marc Morgan entered the game in the seventh inning in relief and picked up the win.

In the second game of the doubleheader, YSU quickly jumped out to a 6-2 lead by the end of the second inning. YSU scored eight more runs while Barry Daggett held them scoreless the rest of the way.

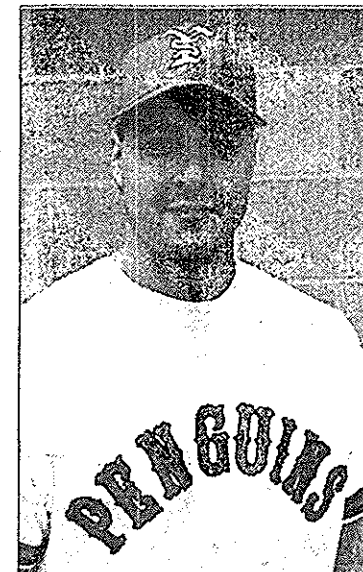
Jamie Palumbo hit for the cycle with one hit, a double, a triple and two home runs. He also had four RBIs, four runs and four put-outs in centerfield. John Silvey and Morgan also added home runs. Morgan contributed four hits and two runs.

Sunday, the Penguins came from behind to tie the game 6-6 in the ninth inning and sent the game into extra innings. YSU scored two runs in the tenth inning for the victory. John Caldwell was the winning pitcher and Morgan got the save. Mark Birkmeier hit a three-run home run, and Palumbo hit a solo shot to score another run.

Head Coach Dan Kubacki



Marc Morgan



Mike Caggiano

said, "It was great to get three wins this past weekend, especially on the road. We must, however, keep playing fundamentally-sound baseball, keep our momentum and confidence to do the little things right because there are still conference games remaining."

Last week, centerfielder Palumbo went 9-22 (.409) in six games with eight of his hits going for extra bases. He had five doubles, one triple and two home runs while his 22 total bases gave him a 1.00 slugging percentage for the week. He also drew five walks and stole two bases.

The Penguins are just three wins shy of tying the overall mark for most wins in a season, 27, which was set by the 1991 team when they posted a 27-23 overall record.

The Penguins posted a 5-1 record last week and are 9-1 in their last ten games.

For the 17th time in the 41 year history of Penguin Baseball the team recorded 20 wins in a season but this is the first time they have accomplished the feat in April.

The team is just 11 wins away from their 700th all-time win.

The Penguin's next eight game will be at Pemberton Park, YSU's home field.

Today, the Penguins will take on Pennsylvania's California University Vulcans at Pemberton Park beginning at 3 p.m.

The Penguins will host Cleveland State on Wednesday at 1 p.m. and Geneva College Thursday at 3 p.m. Both games will be at Pemberton Park.

The next conference games for the Penguins are on Saturday and Sunday when they play host to Pace University at Pemberton Park, the same squad the Penguins swept this weekend.

SPORTS

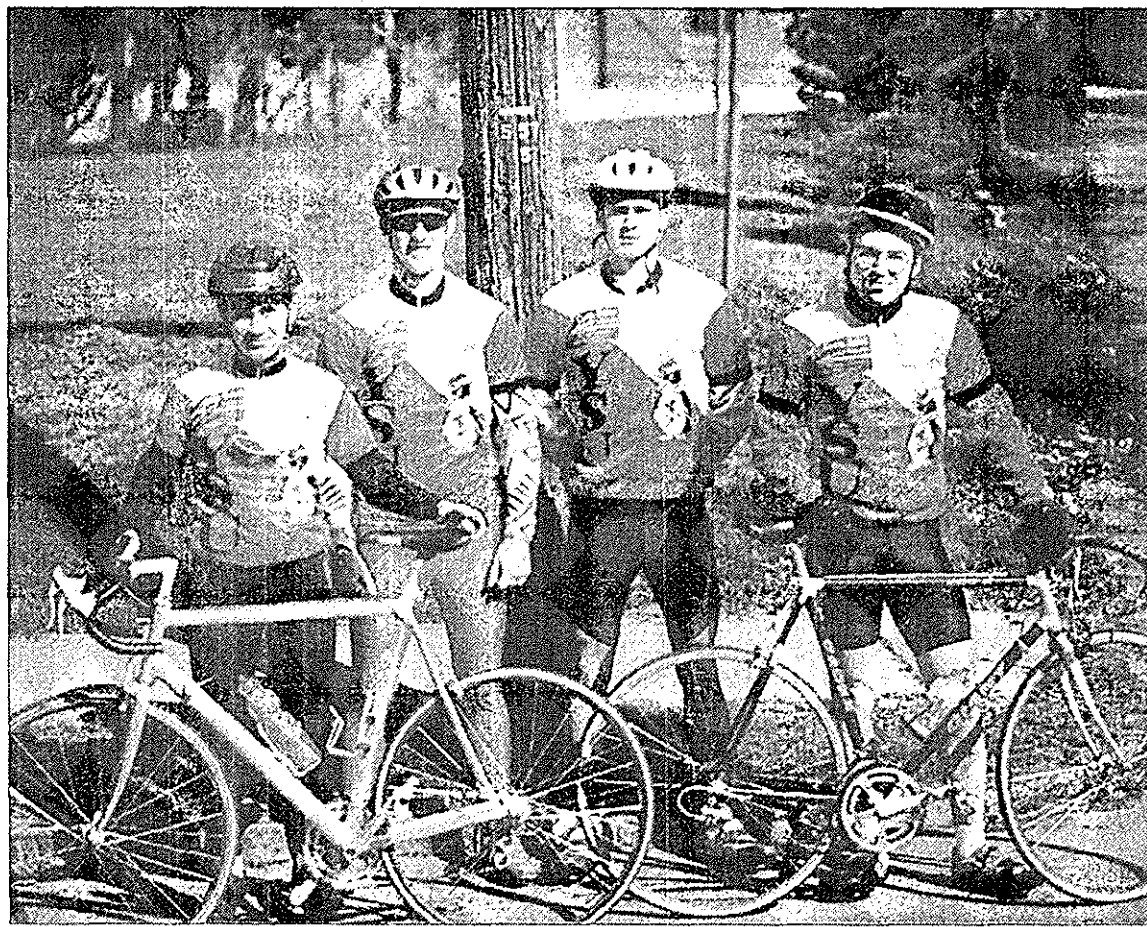
YSU biker wins 24-mile race at Pitt

LUKE MUNHOLAND
contributing writer

The YSU cycling team competed in a race held by Pittsburgh University on April 15. Several members of the team placed in the 24-mile race. Jeremy Martin finished first, Bryan Garchar was second and Todd Emch was sixth.

The race was held at River View Park, which is on the Northside of Pittsburgh. This was YSU's second race of the season. They competed against teams from Penn State, Pitt and Bloomsburg. The team is sponsored by Cycle Sales Company and Campbell Electric.

The team will compete in several more races during the spring and summer.



Members of the YSU bicycling team from left to right; Todd Emch, Ed McMurry, Stanley Mistak and Jeremy Martin. The team competed at Pittsburgh last weekend; Martin finished first.

Star won't let past overshadow present

BILL SPEROS
tribune media services

Willis Reed used to be a Knicks legend. Now he's just another 52-year-old, struggling executive vice president and general manager of the rival New Jersey Nets.

With a fierce competitiveness that would become the hallmark of his 10-year Hall-of-Fame career as a pro, he led Grambling University to the NAIA championship in his first season.

However, his basketball life has been checkered by his distasteful stint as coach of the Knicks in 1977-78 and a few games the next season, and his current role as general manager of a floundering franchise with little or no identity.

Although Reed was perhaps the most inspirational player in Knicks history and played his entire career with the team, he is not as beloved a 1969-70 Knick as Walt Frazier. Reed's identity these days is as a Net, though it didn't have to be. After coaching an ill-fitted Knicks team featuring Bob McAdoo and Spencer Haywood to a 43-39 record his one full season, he was fired 14 games into the following year by the new Garden boss, Sony Werblin.

Still, Reed does not set foot in the Garden when the Nets play the Knicks. He does not wear his 1969-70 championship ring, he won't admit to scars, but he bears them. "There has been speculation about why I don't wear my championship ring. The truth is, a championship is something you do, we did it together. I don't need a ring to remind me of that."

Because he won championships in high school, college and the pros, Reed said his ultimate goal would be to build an NBA champion as a general manager. He knows, though, that it's unlikely to happen before he's 60.

"The only way you can go through life is to be realistic about what you are, where you are, who you are and what it's going to take to get certain things done."

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Trustee may be picked
up in Student Govern-
ment on the second
floor of Kilcawley
Center. All applica-
tions must be turned in
by 5:00 p.m. on May 5,
1995.

For further information, stop in the Student Government offices or call 742-3591.

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.



Buechner Hall Truly Has Everything

This beautiful residence hall for women, located mid-campus at YSU, is truly first-rate. Single and double occupancy rooms are completely furnished, including linens, telephones, and free cable. The building is fully air conditioned, and staff and guards provide professional, 24-hour security. Weekly maid service, exquisitely decorated lounge areas, quiet study environment, on-premise dining room and home-cooked meals, fitness room, and laundry rooms are other

features supplying their share of full-comfort living.

Sound expensive? Not at all. Thanks to the large bequest of the Buechner family, which completed the building in 1941, more than half of all residents' room rental is still absorbed by the Buechner fund. The remainder required from residents including 15 meals per week, is \$788 per quarter for double occupancy and \$858 per quarter for single. Payable weekly. Your inquiry is solicited.

Buechner Hall
620 Bryson St. (off Spring St.)
Phone (216) 744-5361

YSU is physics society meeting site

YSU - YSU will host the spring 1995 meeting of the Ohio section of the American Physical Society Mar. 12-13.

The Ohio section of the APS includes scientists from Ohio and surrounding states. It is part of the American Physical Society, the nation-wide professional organization that promotes scholarship, research and the exchange of knowledge about physics.

The theme of the meeting will be "Atomic Physics and Astrophysics." Friday's opening session will focus on atomic physics with lectures by guest speakers. Presentations will include "Creating and Probing Dynamic States in Atoms" by Dr. Robert Jones of the

University of Virginia and "Physics of Ultracold Trapped Atoms" by Dr. Daniel Heinzen of the University of Texas at Austin.

The opening session will be followed by a reception for conference participants at the Butler Institute of American Art, the conference banquet at the Wick-Pollock Inn and a special presentation of "Serpents of the Sun" at the Ward Beecher Planetarium.

Saturday's program will begin with a session of contributed papers on various areas of physics and astronomy. The closing session will focus on astrophysics, with presentations on "Carbon in Interstellar Space" by Dr. Adolph Witt of the University of Toledo

and "Planetary Nebula and the Death of Stars" by Dr. James Kaler of the University of Illinois.

Early registration and banquet reservations are due by May 5; late registration with an additional fee will be accepted after that date.

The conference sessions and registration for both days will take place in Cushman Hall.

Dr. George Miner of the University of Dayton is president of the Ohio Section of the APS. The local conference chair is Dr. Paul Dalbec of YSU's department of physics and astronomy.

For more information and registration forms, contact Dalbec at 742-7109.

Planetarium releases May program schedule

YSU-The Ward Beecher Planetarium and Mill Creek Park are teaming up again to present a weekend of "Skywatch/Stargazing" on May 5-6. The weekend is designed to bring the real sky to life in a way that the Planetarium's star projector cannot.

The first Friday, at 8 p.m. in the Planetarium, will feature the star projector taking visitors to any location on Earth and viewing the sky on any date desired. The constellations and planets will be reviewed to prepare visitors for the second evening at the park. At the Park, on Saturday, visitors will see the stars the way they should be seen—in the heavens.

The Park evening happens to coincide with the 1995 celebration of Astronomy Day, so special invitation is being extended to the public to attend. The Park session will start at 8 p.m. at Slippery Rock Pavilion. Staff from the Planetarium and volunteers from the Mahoning Valley Astronomical Society will have telescopes set up to look at Mars, the stars of late winter and early spring and possibly galaxies and other heavenly objects.

Reservations are suggested for the weekend, but are required only for the Planetarium portion because of limited seating. There is no limit to the participation on the Park evening.

Also, on May 6, the Planetarium will offer another program in its popular "Kids Explore" series for younger children. "Kids Explore: Legends of the Moon" will be offered at 2 and 4 p.m. and will tell familiar and fascinating stories about our closest neighbor in space.

Reservations are required for the program. Children ages 3 and up are invited and must be accompanied by an adult.

The Planetarium will offer an afternoon of programs on Saturday, May 20 as part of the Walk on Wick Festival. Shows will be offered every 30 minutes starting at noon, with "View from a Distant Star," the Planetarium's look at the possibility of planets around other stars, shown at the top of the hour (noon, 1, 2, and 3 p.m.). "The Night Skies," myths and stories about the stars for people of all ages, will be offered at the bottom of the hour (12:30, 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.). The 3:30 show will be sign interpreted for the deaf.

A full program of "The Night Skies," offered with the Youngstown Hearing and Speech Center, is scheduled at 8 p.m. on May 20. The program will be presented in sign language and caption for the deaf community. The public of all ages, whether deaf or hearing, is invited.

More information about programs at the Planetarium and reservations is available from the department of physics and astronomy/Ward Beecher Planetarium at YSU at 742-3616 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays.

Admission to all Planetarium programs is free, although reservations are required to ensure sufficient seating (with the exception of all programs May 20, including the evening show).

Youngstown City students rewarded for top attendance

YSU - YSU and the Office of New Student Relations, with the approval of the Youngstown Board of Education, will sponsor a Youngstown City School attendance contest.

The contest is designed to honor and encourage perfect attendance among sixth graders for the remainder of the school year.

Sheldon Johnson, a New Student Relations coordinator, said, "It is our goal through the rewards of this program to help motivate students in the achievement of better grades, higher test scores and increased success."

Principals of each of the 15 city elementary schools are to identify a maximum of three sixth grade students who have achieved perfect attendance during the final nine-week grading period to represent their respective schools.

The names of these students will then be submitted to the Office of New Student Relations and they will be invited to the University for a recognition ceremony and pizza party.

Five special prizes will be awarded during the festivities. Prizes will include:

- * One YSU jacket.
- * One YSU sweatshirt.
- * Three YSU T-shirts.

In addition to the prizes, each student who maintains perfect attendance will receive a certificate for their accomplishment.

For more information about the Youngstown City School attendance contest, contact Johnson or Joy DeSalvo at 742-2000.

Words of Wisdom

Those with the thinnest skins assume that everyone else has much tougher hides.

If one doesn't have honor in words, deeds are suspect.

Passion is like fire — useful at times, and dangerous when out of control.

Contentment is the quality that all ambitions are geared toward, but it is found only in the absence of wanting.

Grateful thoughts are like prayers.

Confidence does not preclude doubt.

© 1995, Tebure Media Services

Seminar to be held on lead poisoning

YSU -The office of University Outreach and several community organizations will sponsor "Ohio Lead Law and Lead Hazard Management Seminar" from 8 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Monday, May 1, in Room B024 of Cushman Hall.

The seminar is designed to assist professionals and the public in understanding the rules and regulations of the Ohio lead law and identify practical, in-place management of lead hazards.

Registration for the seminar is necessary to attend. Free parking is included in the cost of registration. Call 742-3221 for registration information.

Lead poisoning is the number one environmental health risk facing children in industrialized countries. It is also the most preventable pediatric health problem today.

The seminar will explore the following:

- *Impact of lead poisoning on the community.
- *Implications of the Ohio lead law.
- *Components of interim control lead hazard management.
- *The availability of liability insurance.

There is a \$25 fee for the seminar. In addition to the cost of parking, the fee covers participation, breaks, lunch and seminar handouts.

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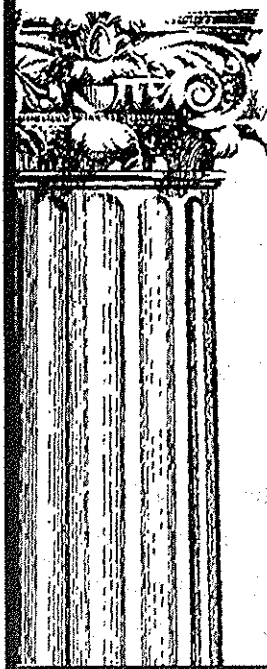
Student Government applications are available and can be picked up

on May 3rd for:

**President
Vice President
Representatives
Academic Senate**

for the May 16 and 17th ballot.

Pick up an application at the Student Government office, 2nd floor, Kilcawley Center.



Job outlook seems more promising for graduates

MARCO BUSCAGLIA
college press service

Brace yourself, college seniors: there's good news on the job front.

After years of doom-and-gloom forecasts throughout the early 1990s, the employment outlook for college graduates finally may be replaced by brighter skies.

"The graduates of 1995 should be entering the best job market in the past four years," said Patrick Scheetz, director of the Collegiate Employment Research Institute at Michigan State University. "Although it's a modest increase, it looks like we're coming out of a dark period for employment."

Scheetz and his associates have released a new study based on surveys of 545 companies. He said that the hiring of this year's graduates will increase 5.9 percent over last year, making 1995 the second consecutive year for gains in employment. In the four years before last year's 1.1 percent increase, new jobs for college graduates dropped by 30 percent.

Thomas Oh, senior research analyst at Hanigan Consulting Group in New York City, agrees.

"Companies are getting back to hiring the people they didn't

hire in the early '90s," said Oh. "This year's college graduates have good reason to be more optimistic than ever."

Oh said 29 of the 100 companies he surveyed indicated that they'll increase their hiring of college graduates this spring, while 65 companies will hire the same amount of students as last year. Only five companies said they will decrease the amount of college graduates they'll be hiring.

In 1994, the number of college graduates hired rose by 8.4 percent. The number this year should be even higher, Oh said.

"Students getting their degrees in 1995 face a much better job market than graduates did a few years ago," said Oh. "They will be hearing from more than one company."

That continues an upward trend from 1994, when college graduates entered an improved job market. "It's kind of anticlimactic when you graduate and then have to wait six months to get a job," said Ron Fille, a 1994 graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater. "When I was a sophomore and junior, all I ever read was about how horrible the job market was. I thought I was going to get buried."

But Fille was able to find a

job within one month of his graduation, thanks to an early job search and a major that is in demand. "I was one of the lucky ones who majored in computer science," he said. "There were a lot of companies hiring computer geeks like me to help with technical support."

The upwards swing of the 1994 hiring season should continue into 1995, but graduates shouldn't expect to leap into that \$50,000 a year job right away. "Employers are reminding students that they still have some learning to do and that they need to show positive performance on the job," said Scheetz. "A lot of times student think job advancement when they should think job performance. Students proved themselves in college, now they have to prove themselves all over again."

Scheetz said that employers will be looking to hire graduates with significant work-related experience and computer skills. "Employers today aren't satisfied with just a degree," said Scheetz, adding that 58 percent of all graduates hired last year had some form of job experience. "Companies today want their new employees to have strong skills in public speaking, writing, and reasoning.

Grads should have good teamwork skills and customer service relations abilities, too."

Dawn Oberman, director of the College Placement Council, said that corporate recruiters have indicated that they will be increasing their campus visits in the spring. "It's the first time they've been expanding their searches in quite some time," Oberman said. "They should indicate that companies are looking to hire more graduates."

Like MSU's Scheetz, Oberman said the more work experience a college graduate has, the better. "Students who have a strong record of internships and summer jobs will have the inside track," she said. "Employers want to see that you have some experience working, even if it's a part-time job somewhere, to back up your degree."

Most graduates hired in 1995 will get jobs in the service and manufacturing industries, said Oberman, adding that jobs in government and nonprofit organizations will dramatically drop.

Scheetz agreed, predicting that the fastest growing areas of occupation are computer systems occupations, engineering, accounting and finance, sales and marketing, medical and health

care occupations, environmental fields, sciences and mathematics and economic and community development.

While the employment situation is better across the U.S., job opportunities are especially improved in the South Central and North Central regions of the nation. Opportunities in the Northwest and Northeast lag behind the rest of the country, but they are still higher than in recent years.

Those entering the job market shouldn't expect a quick search. Although the outlook is brighter than in past years, most students still can expect a six-to-eight-month search, said Linn Ann Thomas, placement director at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

"Depending on the range of a job search, most students should assume they will be spending at least six months looking for work," said Thomas. "For some, that's a long wait, but students have to remember that they are looking for a career, not just a job. Their first job is only their first step."

Thomas said that graduates can improve their job search by not limiting themselves to random resume mailings. "If a student begins to network while in school, he'll find a lot more options when it comes time to look for a job," she said.

Officials at the U.S. Department of Labor predict that job growth for college graduates will continue until at least 2005. Those occupations that show signs of the most growth are teachers, computer systems analysts, engineers, scientists, registered nurses, physicians, physical therapists, social workers and human services workers.

But the continued growth doesn't necessarily guarantee a job for everyone. Labor officials estimate that 17.9 million graduates will join the labor force in the next 16 years, while only 13.7 million entry jobs requiring college degrees will open up.

The future job market will be more competitive than ever, as graduates will have to vie for the available positions. Still, nearly 25 percent of graduates will end up working in an occupation that traditionally does not require a college degree, the Labor Department predicts.

Americans are slow to get the message: Let them eat bread.

A recent Gallup survey showed a slight increase in the consumption of bread and grain foods, but still only half of the servings recommended in the new USDA Food Guide Pyramid.

The poll of 1,000 adults who are the primary food shoppers for their household from Dec. 9, 1994, to Jan. 10, 1995, showed Americans are averaging three servings of breads and grains a day, up from 2.8 in the 1993 Gallup survey. That's at least three servings short of the six to 11 servings a day recommended by the FDA.

Dr. Marjorie Hogan, a pediatrician at Hennepin County Medical Center in Minneapolis suggests putting bread back on the table; serving a variety of the foods, including pita bread, pasta, waffles, bagels, pretzels and breadsticks.

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Tutors needed for Fall 1995

Student Tutorial Services is in need of students to work as tutors during Fall quarter 1995.

Many current tutors will be graduating this quarter and large gaps in the subject area they serviced will remain. The subjects include accounting, chemistry, economics, engineering, physics, psychology and sociology.

Requirements for tutors are the same as those for other on-campus employment: full-time students (12 or more quarter hours) in good standing are eligible. The wage is \$4.50 per hour; tutors may work no more than 20 hours per week.

There are additional requirements for those hired as student tutors: a GPA of 3.2 or higher and a desire to help other students. Interested students must submit an application, interview for the position and participate in training activities. Applications are available at Student Tutorial Services, Central Services Building (Bldg. 17) near the corner of Bryson and Spring Streets. For further information please contact Virginia Mears at 742-7253, or if calling from an on-campus phone, ext. 7253.

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.

Did you know that there are over 30 sexually transmitted diseases? Most of them are relatively easy to treat if diagnosed early, but AIDS is a killer. The only sure way to prevent these diseases is abstinence, but that's your choice.

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For an appointment, call Planned Parenthood

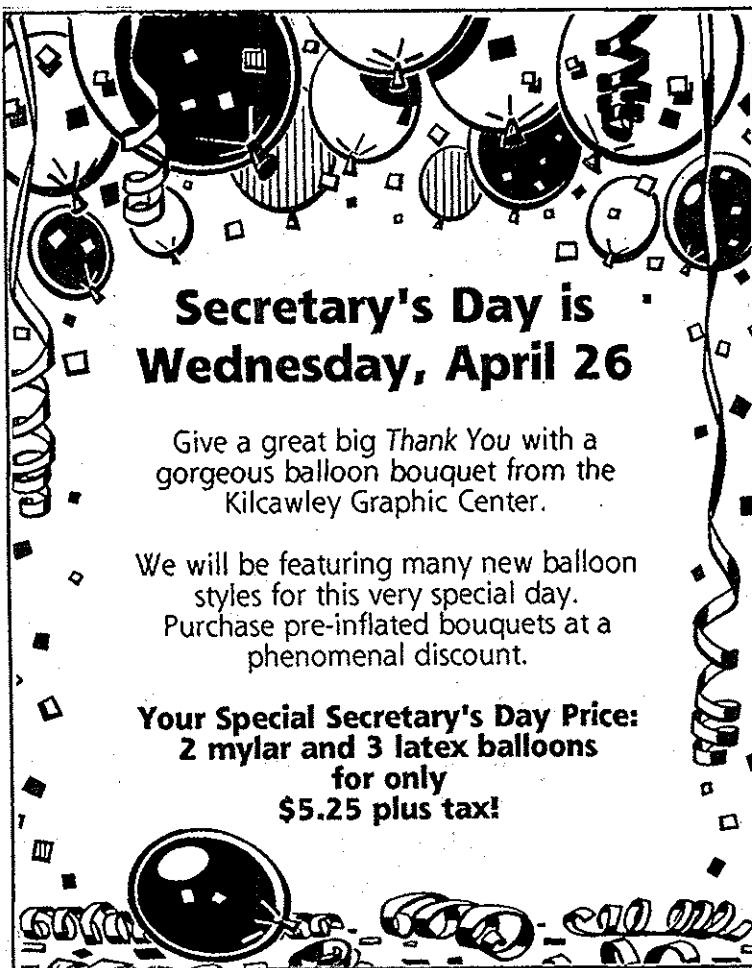
418 South Main Avenue Warren, OH 44481 399-5104
Ogilvie Square East 1549 St. Route 170 Calcutta, OH 43920 385-2508
77 East Midlobban Blvd. Youngstown, OH 44507 Administration: 788-6506 788-2487

Secretary's Day is Wednesday, April 26

Give a great big Thank You with a gorgeous balloon bouquet from the Kilcawley Graphic Center.

We will be featuring many new balloon styles for this very special day. Purchase pre-inflated bouquets at a phenomenal discount.

Your Special Secretary's Day Price:
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CALENDAR

TUESDAY, APRIL 25

Intervarsity 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.

"Greek Golf" will take place from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the lower level of Kilcawley Center. The nine-hole course runs in and around Kilcawley and ends in Arby's restaurant. Players who score a hole-in-one win a prize. The event is being sponsored by the Panhellenic Council.

The Reading and Study Skills Lab will conduct a workshop on learning styles at 4 p.m. in Room 2036 of Kilcawley Center.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26

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 consist of baked chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, salad and dessert. The price of the meal is \$4.

The Reading and Study Skills Lab will conduct a workshop on reading the college text at 10 a.m. in Room 2069 of Kilcawley Center.

The Reading and Study Skills Lab will conduct a workshop on test taking at 11 a.m. in Room 2069 of Kilcawley Center.

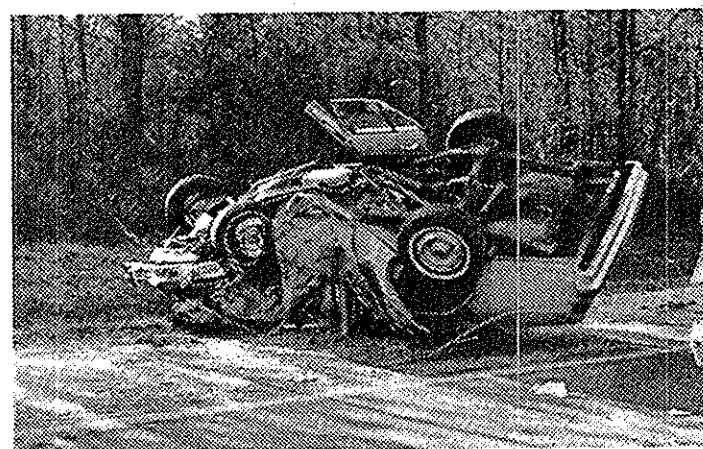
"Comedy Night" will occur at 8:30 p.m. in the Kilcawley Center Pub. The Campus Activities Board, The Funny Farm Comedy Club and CD-106 will present comedian Alan W. Sharp. The event is being sponsored in conjunction with the Panhellenic Council.

THURSDAY, APRIL 27

The movies *Caddyshack* and *Caddyshack II* will be shown all day in the Kilcawley Pub. The event is being sponsored by the Panhellenic Council.

Cooperative Campus Ministry will conduct a Coalition for Diversity meeting from noon to 1 p.m. in the Gallery of Kilcawley Center.

The Reading and Study Skills Lab will conduct a workshop on levels of comprehension at 4:15 p.m. in Room 2036 of Kilcawley Center.



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IMPROVE GRADES

Learning Styles:

Tuesday, April 25 at 4 p.m. in Kilcawley Center, Room 2036

Reading the College Text:

Wednesday, April 26 at 10 a.m. in Kilcawley Center, Room 2069

Test Taking:

Wednesday, April 26 at 11 a.m. in Kilcawley Center, Room 2069

Tuesday, May 9 at 11 a.m. in Kilcawley Center, Room 2036

Levels of Comprehension:

Thursday, April 27 at 4:15 p.m. in Kilcawley Center, Room 2036

Memory and Concentration:

Wednesday, May 3 at 10 a.m. in Kilcawley Center, Room 2036

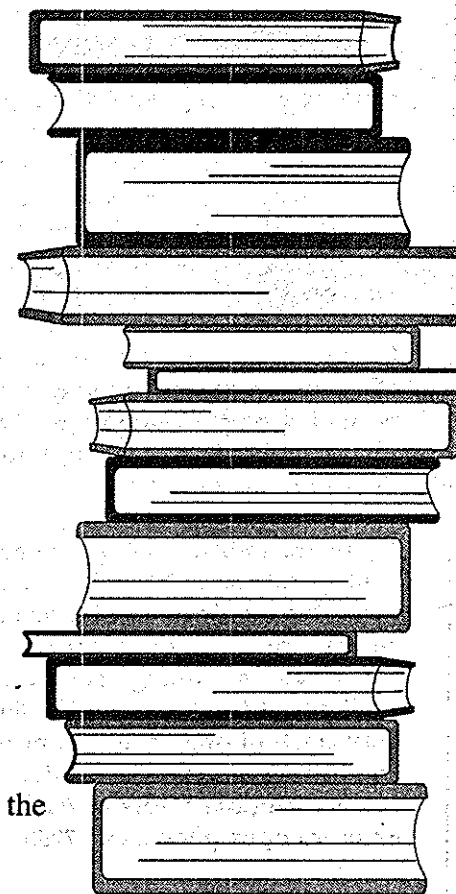
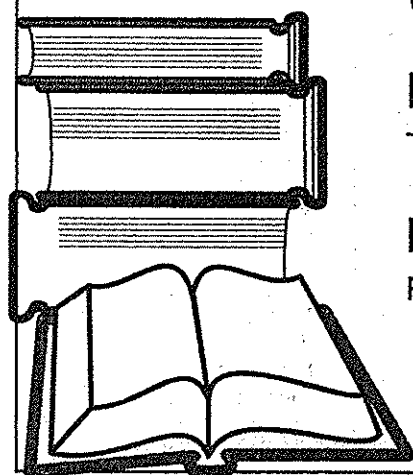
Essay Exam Preparation:

Tuesday, May 16 at noon in Kilcawley Center, Room 2069

Notetaking:

Friday, May 19 at 9 a.m. in Kilcawley Center, Room 2036

All workshops are free. Sessions are 50 minutes in length and will be taught by the Reading and Study Skills faculty.



As tuition climbs, students to struggle pay back education debts

JUDY BRAGINSKY
college press service



The \$25,000 that University of California-Davis senior Corrine Walters figure she'll owe after earning a M.S. in plant biology scares her. She said she has no clue how she'll pay it all back and that school debt could eat up a quarter of the income she might expect from an entry-level laboratory job in biology.

Hillary Wicai, newly graduated from Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism, landed her dream job as a TV reporter with WLFI in West Lafayette, Ind. but can't afford the clothes to look professional on the air. Wicai struggles with a \$21,000 debt from the year at Northwestern that helped her land the job. "Every single thing I wear to work was given to me by my mother and grandmother who shopped for bargains," she said.

Despite their collective college sticker shock, Walters' and Wicai's plight is not an uncommon one. The American Council on Education forecasts a student at a public university will spend \$9,876 this year

(up 5.8 percent from last year) on tuition, fees, room and board and supplies. At private universities, costs are projected to rise by 5.6 percent to an average of \$23,700. In fact, borrowing to pay the entire bill for four years of school at a private university could leave a student owing almost \$100,000, plus interest.

With college costs doubling over the past decade and increasing at roughly twice the rate of overall inflation, the Census Bureau reports that more than half of the 20.6 million students enrolled in colleges or vocational and technical schools obtained financial help from at least one source. Borrowing in the Federal Family Education Loans Program increased by more than 40 percent in the 1993-94 school year alone, said Donald Stewart of the College Board.

"For many students, finding a way to finance their education may be as much of a challenge as the academic training they'll have to master," wrote Census researchers Rebecca Sutterlin and Robert Kominski in a report released in October. Loans were the source of the largest amount of aid, averaging \$3,155 for just more than 3 million students borrowing to attend class. Other sources of aid included Federal Pell Grants (av-

eraging \$1,375 for 14 percent of students), fellowships and scholarships (averaging \$2,467 for 12 percent), college work study (averaging \$1,560 for 4 percent) and the GI Bill or other programs (averaging \$2,503 for 2 percent).

pretty pervasive concern among high school students," said Orkisz's English teacher Mary Johannesen. She had assigned her 90 students to write letters to the president on any topic. She then delivered the letters to the White

a year for up to two years for college tuition, or repays college loans—in return for community service work. By year's end, 20,000 paid volunteers will participate.)

Still, Clinton's student loan reforms do not receive high praise from everyone. Laura McClintock, legislative director for the United States Student Association, says she'd give the Clinton Administration a C-plus for its efforts.

For example, a new repayment option approved July 1 allows low- and middle-income students who borrowed loans directly from the government to reduce their monthly loan repayments by extending the amount of time in which they can repay loans.

In the past, no matter how much students earned after graduation, they repaid their government-backed loans on a standard 10-year plan. Under Clinton's new program of income-contingent loans, some students could have their monthly loan payments spread out over a much longer period and cut their monthly payments by half. This should reduce the number of graduates who abandon their school loans, said Clinton administration officials, which in turn should save the government hundreds and thousands in bad debt annually.

However, McClintock and some college officials were alarmed at some of the plan's details, arguing that monthly loan payments are dropped so low it could actually hurt students because many will be lured into paying school loans for as long as 25 years. McClintock says those extra years of compounding interest will mean students could wind up doubling or tripling college costs. "Once students are given the option of low monthly payments, many will grab it," she said.

As for a Clinton proposal to have the IRS collect student loans, proponents say repayment could be made easier if borrowers paid off their loans through withholdings from their paychecks. McClintock and others feels the IRS customer service record gives ample reason to reject the plan.

McClintock also said that despite the creation of direct lending, an income contingent repayment option and Americorps, students are still finding that tuition rates are on the rise while the amount of loan dollars available has been lagging.

Federal appropriation for education have shamefully decreased in the last few years, she said. "There's a huge disparity with the amount of aid available," said McClintock.

Education experts warn that sizable student debt could have ugly social and economic side effects. They fear students may avoid teaching, social work and graduate school because they don't believe they will be able to pay off their loans. Educational researchers Joseph Boyd and Carol Wennerdahl questioned 551 recent, debt-laden college graduates and discovered six in 10 said they had troubles paying back their student loans. More than 25 percent said their debt has caused them to live with family or relatives and 35 students said their debt caused them to postpone needed health care.

Palo Alto, CA., economist Richard Carlson, who helped set up the first federally guaranteed loan program 25 years ago, agrees that the degree of student debt today will change the pattern of choices of majors and occupations, despite Clinton's optimism. "And how are banks going to handle graduates already with big debts buying cars and houses?" he added.

Hillary Wicai graduated from Northwestern University's School of Journalism and landed her dream job as a TV reporter. She can't afford the clothes to look professional on the air, because she struggles with a \$21,000 debt from the year at Northwestern that helped her land the job.

"Every single thing I wear to work was given to me by my mother and grandmother who shopped for bargains," she said.



Assistance from employers was the most popular source of income for students (\$3.6 million or 18 percent) but averaged just \$979 per student, the report found.

The Census Report also revealed men averaged \$2,953 in assistance compared to \$2,891 for women. Men also received more in terms of scholarships, averaging \$2,971 compared to \$2,068 for women. African-American students, meanwhile, had the highest proportion of students getting some sort of financial help (58 percent and averaging \$2,527). Fifty percent of white students obtained aid averaging \$2,927.

Despite the burgeoning need, federal loan programs have remained flat in recent years, with students receiving less in Federal Pell Grants and other aid.

As millions of students face whopping college costs, and another 12.5 million struggle to pay off a collective \$41.9 billion worth of college debt, one 16-year-old Illinois high school sophomore sought, and received, the notice of President Clinton. Arthur Orkisz, an A-plus honor student ranked number one in his class in Elk Grove, feared he wouldn't be able to attend a high-priced university such as Harvard or Stanford. In letter given to Clinton in October, he urged the president to find a way to allow students with good grades to attend the colleges of their choice. The reason, he wrote, is that his father, a machinist, and his mother, a maintenance worker, can't afford the tuition.

"The cost of college is a

House when attending the 30th reunion of the President's Hot Springs, AR., high school class because her mother was his classmate.

Twenty-five percent of her students wrote of college tuition fears. "Sophomores are pretty concerned," she said. "The seniors have pretty much given up. They figure since they can't afford the colleges of their choice, they won't even apply. A common attitude is 'I'll wait and work awhile and see what happens.' It's pretty depressing."

Clinton quoted a paragraph from Orkisz's letter at a press conference and cited his efforts to improve the educational loan system so far, including a student loan program enacted by Congress in 1993 that has helped more than 330,000 students. The program extends college loans to students and gives students more options on paying back their loans. In addition to paying a fixed-dollar amount over 10 years, now students also have the option of earning loan repayment money with a community service job or can choose to kick in a percentage of their income over the loan's life. "I feel we've made it easier for students...by reorganizing the student loan program, enabling students to repay their loans on a flexible basis and choose jobs without undue concern for repayment schedules," Clinton wrote back to Johannesen's class. "Students are also able to exchange public service for educational funding by participating in Americorps." (The latter program pays up to \$4,725

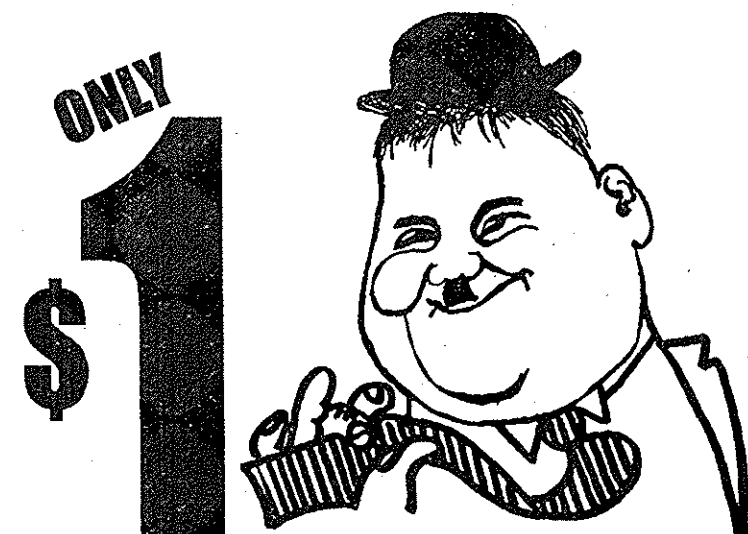
STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Meetings

Every Monday at
4 p.m. in Kilcawley
Room 2068
Open to all
YSU
students



NOW AT THE KILCAWLEY PUB



ONLY
\$1
Giant Pretzel
and a Pop!

Offer good April 24 - 28

Kilcawley Center Pub

RELATIONSHIPS

Difficult, confused, helpless, trapped? Don't know where to turn for answers? The Newman Center is sponsoring four workshops intended for persons who want to know about themselves in order to enhance their relationships.

All workshops are on Wednesdays from 7-9p.m.

May 3, 1995

THE MEYERS-BRIGGS TYPE INDICATOR
Sr. Betty Kerrigan, OSU
Based on Jungian preferences
Participants must have completed a test by April 26.

A \$10 cost is needed for the test, results and handouts.

May 10, 1995

THE ENNEAGRAM

Jain Savage

Director, YSU Health Enhancement Services

MAY 17, 1997

FAMILY OF ORIGIN ISSUES

Doug Wenzel, M.A., O.C.P.C.

Community Services Director, Neil

Kennedy, Recovery Clinic, Youngstown

May 24, 1995

WHAT THE THERAPIST HEARS: PREVENTION PRACTICES

Catherine Altany, Ph.D., L.I.S.W.
Individual, Couple and Family Therapist

There is a \$10 per person charge for the first workshop. There is a \$5 charge for each of the other workshops or you may enroll in the series for a reduced rate of \$20.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

LEADS SOUGHT IN YEAR-OLD MURDER CASE

Crimestoppers is attempting to develop new leads in a year-old murder case. At approximately 8:35 p.m. on February 11, 1994, Youngstown Police found a blue Chevy Cavalier wrecked against a tree on Bentley Avenue.

The driver of the car, Olga Pislak, had been shot and killed, causing the crash.

Anyone who has information that might help solve this case can call Crimestoppers at 746-CLUE.

NURSE DISCUSSES EFFECTS OF STRESS ON DIABETES

Patricia Hoyson, registered nurse and diabetes educator, will be speaking at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 11. Her lecture, "Stress: Its Effects on Your Diabetes and What You Can Do," will be held at the Westminster Presbyterian Church on 119 Stadium Drive in Boardman.

For more information, call 758-4887.

HEALTH CHOICES EXPO TO BE HELD APRIL 29, 30

The second annual Health Choices Expo will occur at the Wick-Pollock Inn from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday, April 29 and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday, April 30.

This year the popular herbalist "Sweet Annie," who is a frequent guest on the Dan Ryan radio show, will be featured at the Expo. Also, Karen Vaughn will be

speaking on traditional Chinese medicine and Dr. Jeff Starre will speak on the subject of homeopathy. Additional lectures will take place throughout the weekend.

In addition, various organizations such as the Girl Scouts, local schools and youth groups are participating in the creation of an alternative health pictorial quilt. After the Expo, the quilt will be donated to

children's hospitals. Clowns and face painting will also be present for children at the event.

The price of admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Children under the age of three get in free of charge. The cost of the "Sweet Annie" lecture is \$3.

For more details, contact Kathy Frangos at 536-8972 or 782-3554.

YWCA OFFERS TAI-CHI CLASSES

The Youngstown YWCA is now offering Tai-Chi classes. Tai-Chi is an ancient Oriental method of exercise and self-defense. The class, which is for people of all ages, combines slow, circular movements with mind and body awareness. The instructor is Jack Wolpe, certified Tai-Chi instructor.

Classes are offered Tuesday and Thursday from 6-8:30 p.m. and Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call Susan Uber at 746-6361.

ALLIANCE TO DISCUSS LIFE IN THE COUNTRY OF POLAND

The Ohio Cultural Alliance will conduct its next meeting at 6 p.m. on Monday, May 1, at Krakusy Hall, 2205 South Ave.

Judy Magielski will be the guest speaker and she will talk about "The Family in Poland." Magielski holds a bachelor's and a master's degree from YSU and an additional master's degree from Loyola University. She also serves as pastoral minister at St. Stanislaus and St. Patrick Churches in Youngstown.

The meal will include typical Polish fare such as breaded pork, Polish salad and sauerkraut and kielbasi. The cultural enrichment planned for the evening will be provided by the St. Stanislaus choir, who will sing Polish music.

The cost for the entire evening is \$10. Interested individuals should make their check payable to the Ohio Cultural Alliance and mail it to George Beelen, YSU history department, 410 Wick Ave., Youngstown, OH 44555.

The deadline for reservations is Thursday, April 27.

CLASSIFIEDS

Place a classified ad in *The Jambar!*

- ◆ Ads are based on a 25-word limit.
- ◆ Ads must be prepaid by check at *The Jambar* office. To pay by cash, exact money must be paid at the Bursar's Office in Jones Hall. We cannot accept cash in our office. We also cannot accept classified ads over the phone.
- ◆ Classifieds will be accepted weekdays until 3 p.m.
- ◆ Rates are \$1 per classified advertisement for campus and non-profit organizations, \$4 for non-campus and business ads.

FOR SALE

Brother WP-3900DS Word Processor/Typewriter. Two years old. Complete with monitor and IBM compatible disc drive. Spell check, address book, spread sheet. Excellent condition. Call 448-7867.

King-size waterbed, frame with bookshelves and mirror, 6 drawers; 2 year old mattress with heater; vinyl rails. \$150. 757-9746.

Charvel DCK375 custom guitar \$350, QSC crossover \$100, crate 4-12 cabinet \$175, Randall 120/240 Watt head, \$175. Zoom 9000 digital signal processor/accessories \$225. Call 448-8221. (Brookfield)

HELP WANTED

Needed immediately: Computer tech: part time position for fast growing computer business. Call Megabytes Computer Service. 755-5577.

Skydiving organizers: The Cleveland Parachute Center is looking for people to organize groups of 1st time students to learn to skydive! Call anytime for further information at 1-800-TLC-JUMP.

CAMP STAFF: Resident Girl Scout Camp in N.E. Ohio seeks lifeguards and counselors for summer employment. Contact Donna at 1-800-362-9430 or (216) 652-5877.

Perkins Family Restaurant and Bakery now hiring all positions. Apply in person daily at: 3632 Belmont Ave. in Liberty.

HELP WANTED

Summer babysitter needed for school-age girls in Poland. 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., M-F. Must have car. Call Judy, 797-2835 (day) or 757-8149 (evenings).

Wanted: unit production manager to work on set of local film, *Justice Served*. If interested please call Kerr Entertainment Associates at 399-6757.

EXPOSE YOURSELF and earn cash \$\$\$! If you have a talent and don't know how to expose it, call HOT DJ Derrick Wray at 544-8553. We need responsible, talented people for the areas HOT-TEST new talent agency—Blazing Entertainment. Now needed: Bands, clowns, DJs, KJs, magicians and more!

Guitarist, songwriter looking for another band. New rock style and with positive message, a la Collective Soul. Call Rich at 652-8789. Goal: recording contract.

Aquatics Director needed, part-time. Certified water safety instruction and lifeguarding preferred. Walk-in applications accepted at YWCA, 25 W. Rayen Ave., Youngstown or call 746-6361.

HOUSING

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

Apts. for rent. 1 bedroom, private bath, walk to YSU. Utilities pd. Stove and refrig. \$250. Dep. req. 759-2039.

Northside. 5 blocks from YSU. Quiet neighborhood. 3 bedroom apts. with studio space. Pay own utilities. 743-7111.

HOUSING

Serious students can rent a private room or 1-2 bedroom apt. near Lyden House from \$190/mo. and up. All appliances, including washer and dryer. Call 746-4663.

Wanted: Someone to take over apt. lease from May-July. \$265 mo. Liberty area. Call 759-2195. Leave a message.

MISCELLANEOUS

Why are we here? Develop your own philosophy of life. Develop inner abilities. For a booklet, call 1-800-882-6672. Write to Rosicrucian Park, Dept. MDC, San Jose, CA 95191.

Do Europe \$229 anytime! If you're a little flexible, we can help you beat the airline's prices. *No Hidden Charges* *Cheap Fares Worldwide* AIRHITCH™ 800-326-2009. airhitch@netcom.com

ECONOMICS & STATISTICS TUTORING. 788-5743.

LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD VIRGINS!! If you have chosen to abstain from sex because of pregnancy, fear of AIDS or other STD's, or because of personal morals, we want to talk with you. The story will be featured in a special section about sex in May.

Glamour models needed.
Great pay,
publication and travel.
BHG
P.O. Box 2475
North Canton, OH 44720

Sources will remain anonymous if requested. If interested in talking with one of our reporters, please contact Andrea at 742-1991, or 742-3094 by April 28.

Historic Catholic Church. Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church. 343 Via Mt. Carmel, Youngstown, OH 44505. Weekday Mass daily at Noon. Sunday Masses: Saturday evening, 5 p.m., Sunday-8 a.m., 10 a.m., and Noon.

Westminster Church Used Book Sale. April 26, 27, 28 Wed. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Thur. & Fri. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Many categories, including Computer Science.

Sashenka, where are you, my love? Come back *Behind the Mirror* in DeBartolo Auditorium. I'll be waiting May 12, 13, 14 at 7 p.m. — "Aurora"

Widowed Russian Empress, 50, ISO love/sexual companionship with SWM 20-25. See: Catherine (She's Great!) — *Behind the Mirror*, DeBartolo Auditorium, 7 p.m. May 12, 13, 14.

Are you upset about the bulk rate decreases? If so, vote for change! Elect Scott Clark and Brian Hecker to Student Government.

MISCELLANEOUS

Skydiving Instruction: SKYDIVE PENNSYLVANIA — Grove City Airport. Less than 45 minutes from Youngstown. Group Organizers Skydive Free! Call for free information package 1-800-909-JUMP.

5 shopping days until Chuck Sabatino's (of the YSU Bookstore) birthday!

The Coalition for Diversity "CFD" meets every Thursday — Noon to 1 pm in the Gallery of Kilcawley Center. This week's topic: "Open Forum." Everyone Welcome to attend this dialogue. Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry.

"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.

PIZZA WORKS

Learn to be a Leader!

Learn to be a leader in the largest industry in the U.S. Train to run a shift or go on to become a Store Manager. Part or full time. Flexible hours - will work around school. Must be a friendly hardworker, with a desire to lead. Auto with insurance. Apply at: 4161 Market St., 433 N. Main St. Hubbard or call 534-5636

POLICE BLOTTER



TUESDAY, APRIL 18

- ◆ A trespass warning was issued to a non-student who was asking for money and cigarettes on campus property. The person also entered buildings on campus.
- ◆ Property was found in Maag Library and was returned to the owner.
- ◆ A person was arrested for criminal trespassing on YSU property after receiving a trespass warning earlier in the evening.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19

- ◆ A trespass warning was issued to a person asking for money inside Beechly Center.
- ◆ A vehicle was broken into in the M-2 deck. Numerous items were taken.

THURSDAY, APRIL 20

- ◆ Criminal mischief was reported in the New Student Relations Office. A worker discovered five sets of keys and a notepad on her desk as well as six keys on her computer desk. A co-worker identified the keys as being hers. Desks were rummaged through but nothing was missing.

POLICE BLOTTER

Waite

He added that his and the Archbishop's intentions were completely humanitarian based. When asked how he and the Anglican Church got involved, Waite revealed that he declined the first two times he was asked for help from desperate relatives, but he eventually agreed to help out once he realized that the government did not seem to be able to.

Waite revealed his first priority when traveling to Lebanon was to establish contact. He commented, "In order for hostage taking to be effective, they must put governments over barrels. There is little the governments can do, even when under pressure from the relatives."

To establish contact in the Iranian incident, Waite called the church (knowing the line was tapped) and arranged a Christmas service at the Anglican Church, where the hostages had attended. He began to deliver his Christmas address and the side door of the church opened. Iranian Revolutionary Guards entered and Waite informed them, "You missed the first five minutes of my address,

so I'll start over."

Next, he attempted non-violent conflict resolution by establishing a relationship with the perpetrators. After he delivered his Christmas address in Iran, the Revolutionary Guard leader was so impressed with what Waite had to say he took him to see his friends and invited him over for dinner with his family. Once over at the guard's house, the guard began to show him pictures of his murdered and exiled brothers.

He said to Waite, "Do you understand why we hate the West? They support this," Waite responded, "Do you believe that you achieve justice by taking innocent people?" The guard responded, "Your people are not innocent."

The guard then proceeded to inform Waite about the sins of his people. The Englishman then convinced the guard the stories were untrue through conversation. Later, the guard blamed one person who he said was spreading rumors about the British. About the experience, Waite commented, "Through such seemingly simple beginnings atrocity can arise."

continued from page 1

Waite continued by saying trust is the most important trait to develop in a relationship between a mediator and the parties in conflict. In the Libyan situation, Waite was invited to help resolve the hostage crisis because of his high profile after the Iranian success.

The problem was resolved and Waite did not realize the impact he had made on Libyan dictator Muammar Qaddafi until he was released from Lebanon and found a welcome-back bouquet at his office in England from Qaddafi.

He stated, "To tackle terrorism, you must first open dialogue and understand the people and their background. Terrorists attract psychopaths into their ranks - psychopaths who will kill or die themselves, thinking they will go to paradise."

"Once someone like Yassir Arafat [of the Palestinian Liberation Organization] changes course and chooses peace over violence, it is difficult to change those who kill for the sake of killing," Waite continued.

The Englishman's message to the victims of terrorist attacks and the Oklahoma City bombing was simple. "Although you are suffering dreadfully, don't let your spirit be crushed by it."

His message to mediators was a little more complex. "Try to get those involved in looking at the situation at a human dimension. Terrorists do not see a person but instead a symbol."

Waite concluded, "Work to enable the weak to be strong, the strong to be just, the just to be compassionate. At the end of the day, compassion is the mainstream of life."

Since his release from captivity in Lebanon, he has been elected a Fellow Commoner at Trinity Hall Cambridge. He was awarded the M.B.E. (Member of the British Empire) in 1982 and again honored with the C.B.E. (Commander of the Order of the British Empire) in 1992.

The semi-annual Skeggs Lecture series was established in 1966 in memory of Leonard T. Skeggs of the Skeggs Foundation. The Skeggs lectures bring speakers to the University who are authorities in their respective fields.

Speakers are chosen from the arts and sciences on the basis of their education and ability to inspire young people. In addition to major public addresses, the lecturers conduct specialized or technical seminars for students and faculty members and a conference with the faculty at YSU.

Job Opportunities On

Student Publications

THE JAMBAR • THE PENGUIN REVIEW

The Student Publications Committee is seeking interested students to apply for positions on the student publications (Jambar, Penguin Review). The positions are open to all full-time YSU students who are in good academic standing as of spring 1995. Most positions are paid a quarterly stipend. Additional information about the positions, and application forms can be obtained at the offices of the Vice President/Student Affairs in Tod Hall or the Jambar offices in Kilcawley West. Applications will be accepted no later than May 5, 1995 at 5:00 p.m. The positions available are described below.

The Jambar

The University's Newspaper
Desktop publishing and word processing experience are preferred in all positions

Summer Editor: responsible for the overall operation of the newspaper

Summer Managing Editor: responsible for design and make-up of paper

Summer News Editor: responsible for assigning stories, writing headlines

Summer Copy Editor: responsible for editing stories

ACADEMIC YEAR POSITIONS

Editor-in-Chief: responsible for the total operation of the newspaper

Managing Editor: responsible for design and make-up of paper

Sports Editor: responsible for content of sports pages, design/layout of sports pages

Advertising Manager: designs ads, keeps records and accepts responsibility for all advertisement

Copy Editor: responsible for editing stories

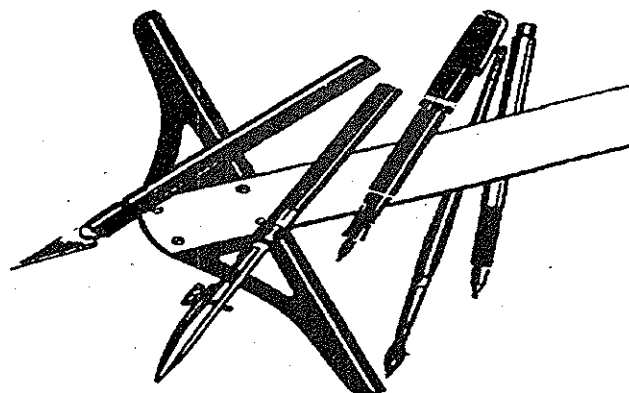
Assistant Copy Editor: assist Copy Editor with editing stories

News Editor: responsible for assigning stories, writing headlines

Assistant News Editor: two positions for students who assist News Editor with assignments

Entertainment Editor: responsible for content of entertainment pages, also design/layout entertainment pages

Sales Manager: develops and services new accounts, assists Advertising Editor.

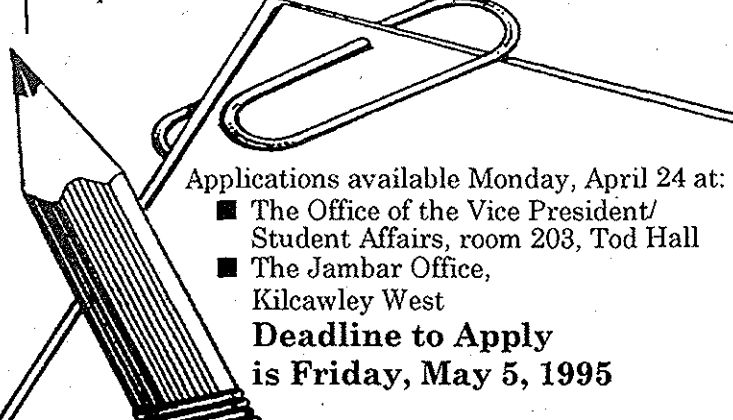


The Penguin Review

Literary Publication
non-stipend positions

Editor-in-Chief: responsible for complete operation of the Penguin Review. Duties include selecting manuscripts, supervising printing operations, managing staff of student readers

Art Editor: duties include soliciting artwork from students and staff, selecting those suitable for publication, and working to ensure that they reach the printers in acceptable form. This person will work with the Editor-in-Chief to ensure the smooth operation of the publication.



Applications available Monday, April 24 at:

- The Office of the Vice President/Student Affairs, room 203, Tod Hall
- The Jambar Office, Kilcawley West

Deadline to Apply is Friday, May 5, 1995

ADVERTISE

in The Jambar

Call Kasey or Jodi at 742-1990 or 742-3094.