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Red Cross Needs Penguin Blood

PIA BRADY
Editor-in-Chief

Student Government and the American Red Cross will be sponsoring their third blood drive of the academic school year from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Feb. 15 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Feb. 16 in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center. Tarena Lockett, secretary of Community Affairs and coordinator of the event said Student Government continues to sponsor blood drives

because they "benefit the community and everybody." Lockett also said Student Government has been sponsoring blood drives for the past 10 years.

Lockett said the campus community is being encouraged to give blood because there is a "an overall shortage of blood nationwide." This quarter Lockett is asking organizations to participate and help the Red Cross. "We need as much help as we can get," said Lockett. Anyone who is interested in

helping Student Government with the blood drive should contact Lockett at 742-3591 or call extension 3593. Members of the campus community that either donate blood or assist Lockett with the program are eligible to receive a prize. Lockett said three contests are being held which involve student organizations, University departments and first-time donors.

"The student organization that donates the most blood will win \$100 and the student organization

that has the most volunteers will win a pizza party," said Lockett. Lockett also said the University department that donates the most blood will also receive a pizza party. First-time donor's names are placed in a pool to receive a prize, which may be anything from a stuffed toy to McDonald's coupons.

Student Government usually meets its quota for donating blood. However Lockett said there was a year when the organization passed



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its quota with 106 percent. Lockett is hoping the blood drive will be just as successful this quarter.

Coffee Talk



David Caleris

Catherine and Norman Schonut relax at the International Coffee Hour, which is held every Thursday in DeBartolo Hall. See story on page 3.

National Newscaster Visits

SUSAN SCAGGS
Assistant News Editor

Faith Daniels, reporter for the evening newsmagazine, *Dateline NBC* who spent the first few months of her childhood in an orphanage, will speak about her testimony to Congress where she attempted to make the adoption process easier.

Daniels will speak as part of the Town Hall XXV lecture series sponsored by the Junior League of

Youngstown. She will present her lecture on adoption and her career as a newswoman at 7 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 18 at Stambaugh Auditorium.

After graduating with honors from Bethany College in West Virginia, Daniels began her reporting career in Peoria, IL and then went on to Columbus.

Daniels left Columbus to work at Pittsburgh's WTAE-TV. It was here that CBS News spotted her and asked her to become an

anchor on its *Early Morning News*.

From CBS, Daniels traveled to NBC. Here she worked as a news anchor and feature reporter for the *Today Show*.

Tickets to the lecture are \$15 and can be purchased at the door. Following the lecture, a wine reception with Daniels will be held at the Youngstown Club. The cost is \$25 per person and reservations can be made by calling promoters at 533-2715.

Stu Gov Approves Funding For Five Student Groups

PIA BRADY
Editor-in-Chief

A report was submitted by the Financial Appropriations Committee at yesterday's Student Government meeting which listed a suggested allotment of funding for student organizations. The representative body supported the report and the funding of the organizations. The Political and Legal Society received \$100, Sigma Pi Alpha received \$60, the Association for Systems Management \$50, The American Society for Mechanical Engineers received \$100 and Kappa Delta Pi received \$88.

However, before funding was approved, Student Government members debated the necessity of funding educational conferences. Alan Rea, Graduate Representative, questioned whether Student Government should allocate money to conferences unless all YSU students are eligible to attend the conference. Dave Hall, V.P. supported Rea. He said he believed it would be "more beneficial" for the university if those organizations that did receive funding for conferences would share their education from the conference with others in the YSU community.

Todd Beckett, A&S, Representative, said student organiza-

tions are "open to everyone", thus permitting all YSU students an opportunity to take part in a conference. Beckett also said educational conferences "do enhance the body of YSU, (because students are) representing the University in an intercollegiate spectrum."

Mareen Dellapenna reminded Student Government members that they had been allocating funds for educational conferences since the beginning of the academic year.

Other funding stipulations were also discussed at yesterday's meeting. Jeff Vanik, F&PA, Representative, wanted to know if the funding which was to be used for a student concert could be given to student organizations. Vanik said some students and organizations have fantastic program (ideas) that could benefit everyone." Dr. Raymond E. Dye, V.P. of Student Affairs and Student Government adviser, said President Cochran had allocated \$15 thousand for a campus concert because he believed the campus was "lacking in a campus wide" concert program.

Dye said Cochran is still interested in discovering how Student Government is progressing with coordinating a concert. Dye also said the funding given for this

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**During Black History Month:
Moments In African American History**

Alexander Dumas Wrote Classic Novels

JADA BRADY
Staff Reporter

The Count of Monte Cristo, The Man in the Iron Mask, The Three Musketeers, and The Lady of the Camellias: all of these great literary works were written by the much acclaimed writer Alexander Dumas. All were made into classical movies, including the recent remake of *The Three Musketeers*. What many people do not know is that there were three Alexander Dumas (grandfather, father and son). All three were famous in their

own right. What even fewer people know is that all three were black.

The first Dumas was born to the French marquis, Dumas Davy de la Pailleterie and a black slave-girl, Cassette Dumas, in San-Domingo, Haiti.

He was recognized as the marquis' son and educated as one. It is said that his mother and father were married and has never been proven false.

After his mother's death, the marquis took him to his native land of France. It was here that Alexander changed his name and

joined the French Revolution. When first entering the army he changed his name to Dumas (only keeping the first part of his father's name). He changed his name because his father disapproved of the enlistment.

In the army, Dumas became a general and also commander-in-chief of the Army of the West Pyrenees. Dumas also fought under Napoleon in Egypt. He was famous for his bravery, leadership skills and exploits. He was even kept in a Naples prison.

It was in the hopes of equality that Dumas and other black sons of French noblemen fought in the French Revolution. At that time it was the custom for French noblemen to educate and bring their black sons to France.

The second Dumas was born in Villers-Cotterets, France on July 25, 1802. It was he who was destined to write the majority of the literary works. He also was a mu-

latto as a result of his parents mixed marriage. His mother was a French lady, Marie-Louise Laibouret. He was named Alexander Dumas Davy de la Pailleterie.

This Dumas was the author of famous classics such as: *The Count of Monte Cristo, The Three Musketeers, and The Man in the Iron Mask*. All of these books have been made into movies many times. Unlike *The Three Musketeers* made into a film this year, Dumas novel was not a comedy.

Besides those works Dumas also wrote many poems, plays and other novels. Readers of that time and his friend, Victor Hugo, the author of the classic *The Hunchback of Notre Dame*, marveled at his ability to do so. He died Dec. 5, 1970.

The last Dumas was his son, commonly referred to as Alexander Dumas fils (French for son). It was he who wrote *The*

Lady of the Camellias. This book is often remembered as *Camille*, the much acclaimed movie starring Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor. This same story was also turned into the famous opera *La Traviata*.

The most famous part is where Maurquie dies from tuberculosis after her lover comes to her.

Lady of the Camellias was based closely on a love affair in Dumas' own life with Alphonsine Plessis. The young Dumas loved the courtesan but she left him and loved Franz Liszt who was older and more established.

On this woman's grave Dumas' wife would lay camellias. Soon this became a fashion and people began placing flowers on the grave everyday. Countess Nera de la Jonchere visited the tomb almost every day for years. This behavior continues today.

Eventually Alexander Dumas' wife married Princess Naryschkine in 1864. He died Nov. 28, 1895.

What is important to remember is that these were three different people who all achieved fame. What is even more important is that all three were black and not only contributed such great literary styles to their people but also to the world.

In France there is a monument dedicated to Dumas pere (the father) and also a street Dumas which is named after all three.

Students Interested in Women's Studies

There will be an Informal Get Together in the Faculty Lounge, First Floor, Debartolo Hall to Discuss Women's Studies Courses for Spring Quarter, 1994.

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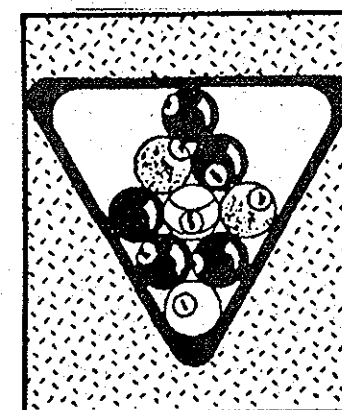
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Student Activities

Celebrate A Moment At International Coffee Hour

JADA BRADY
Staff Reporter

While many people at this University talk about diversity and multiculturalism, very few know about a special event that takes place every Thursday at YSU.

From 3 to 5 p.m. on Thursdays in Room 121 and 122, DeBartolo Hall, an International Coffee Hour is held.

Foreign students of YSU and a few American students talk, play games, eat baked goods and drink coffee. They also meet new foreign students who have come to YSU.

Candy Dell'Arco, Catherien Schonut, and Ruth Shea are the women who set this event up. They bake cookies, banana bread, brownies and make jello and coffee and set these goodies up every Thursday.

International Coffee Hour was begun 12 years ago by Schonut and Lucil Brownlee.

Dell'Arco, who has been a part of the event for 10 years, said, "They (Schonut and Brownlee) wanted a place where foreign students could learn about each other and the countries they came from".

Schonut herself has never missed a Coffee Hour.

International Coffee Hour is sponsored by the Mahoning County United Nations chapter. Sponsoring the different international students attendance at the United Nations in another responsibility of the chapter. At one Coffee Hour students from Lebanon, India, Hong Kong, Japan, Palestine, Northern Korea, Hungary, plus two each from Greece and Austria attended. Dell'Arco herself is from Italy.

Birthdays are celebrated here, too. The hostesses will bake a cake for the student, and a party will be held during Coffee Hour.

One of the first things someone will ask you to do when you arrive is to sign your name and birthday to a piece of paper. This is done so that if you come regularly the hosts will know when your birthday is and it will be celebrated as well. Besides birthdays, the students and hostesses also get together for holidays such as Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Talking to the students and the hostess is the best thing about Coffee Hour. Students can learn about their culture and ask them about current events in their respective country. The students talk about their countries and clarify misconceptions that people have about them.

American students who come also can discuss their culture and help the students understand American society better.

One student from Palestine, Elias Mashrisky, sophomore, engineering, explained that YSU students do not really know what foreign students have to offer to YSU. For example, one foreign student tuition is three times that of a student from Youngstown and twice as large as that of a student from out-of-state.

American students at YSU are welcomed and encouraged to come and meet these students and learn about them and their countries while they are eating and drinking coffee.

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EDITORIAL

Stu. Gov. Asks For Campus Support To Donate Blood

Valentines Day will be approaching soon and people will be expressing their appreciation for one another. However, Student Government and the American Red Cross are providing the campus community with an opportunity to keep on giving from the heart two days after the holiday. The theme for this quarter's blood drive is "GIVE US THE KEY TO YOUR HEART...GIVE BLOOD."

The blood drive will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday February 15 and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 16. This blood drive will permit the campus community to show some school spirit and donate generously. If you have never donated blood before, now is the perfect opportunity to do so since Northeast Ohio is having difficulty meeting the demands of those who are in need of blood.

Just imagine if you or a loved one needed a blood transfusion and were not able to do so because the American Red Cross had run out of the type of blood you needed. So, donate generously and help Student Government and YSU keep its outstanding record of donating blood.

If you're just too afraid to give blood go to the blood drive anyway and volunteer your services. Who knows? You might decide to donate after all. Anyone interested in donating blood or assisting with the event should contact Tarena Lockett at extension 3516 as soon as possible.

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. Proper identification is needed when submitting the letter. All letters are subject to editing and may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus-related issues.

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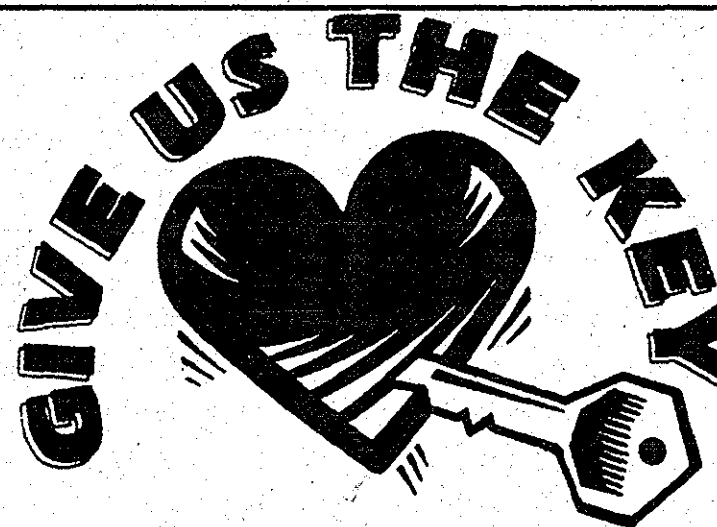
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OPINION



To Your Heart GIVE BLOOD

LETTERS

VP Of Student Affairs And Stu Gov President Write Campus Community

GIVE US THE KEY TO YOUR HEART...GIVE BLOOD. That is the theme for this quarter's blood drive sponsored by Student Government and the American Red Cross Blood Services. The event will take place on TUESDAY, FEB. 15 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Chestnut Room Extension of Kilcawley Center. We are challenging the entire University community to participate. Our support has dwindled significantly over the last three years and it is our hope that everyone will show their Penguin pride so that we can meet or surpass our goal of 230 units.

Currently, Northeast Ohio is faced with a blood shortage and blood becomes available only because persons like you care enough to roll up their sleeves and share this life-giving fluid, necessary to restore good health to

others. Although there is never a charge for blood itself, and replacement never is required, the shelves of the hospitals and blood banks will only remain stocked with blood if others are willing to share. Recently, a person in need of an organ transplant was denied that opportunity because the necessary amount of the blood type needed was not available in the area. Remember, blood donated is used by patients who live in the Mahoning and Trumbull counties and is provided free of charge by the American Red Cross Blood Services.

Help the Red Cross keep blood available to patients when they need it. Community residents, YSU students, faculty and staff are urged to donate blood. Anyone between and ages of 17 and 65 is eligible to donate, and the process may be repeated safely every 65 days. Red Cross says that an

individual who donates blood should not be assigned strenuous duties for four hours following. Please bear this in mind.

All students are asked to participate and support this drive by donating blood. Appointments are available and preferred if possible. Call the Kilcawley information desk at x3516 to do so.

We really need your help and support for this event. If you would like to help work the blood drive or volunteer in any way, please call Tarena Lockett in Student Government at x3594 as soon as possible.

Your cooperation and support are greatly appreciated. See you at the drive!

Dr. Raymond E. Dye, V.P. of Student Affairs

&
Scott Schulick, Student Government President



FORUM



ACCURACY IN MEDIA

Wanted: Another Special Counsel

Attorney General Reno has finally appointed a special counsel to investigate possible wrongdoing by President Clinton and other high level government officials in connection with Whitewatergate. Reno had long resisted demands that she take this step, arguing that no one would believe that anyone she appointed would be truly independent. But Reno has bowed to White House orders and has asked Robert B. Fiske, a Republican of good reputation, to take over the investigation. No one has complained that Fiske is a Clinton or Reno pawn who will do nothing but whitewash Whitewatergate.

This demolished Reno's excuse for not appointing a special counsel to investigate the cloud of corruption that has been hanging over the head of Secretary of Commerce Ron Brown for nearly a year. In Brown's case, no one can say that there is no credible evidence of violations of criminal laws to trigger such an appointment. Unlike Whitewater, the Brown case involves specific charges of high-dollar corruption, not merely suspicions incubated by White House intransigence.

Nearly a year ago a credible source informed *The Miami Herald* and the FBI that Brown agreed to promote the normalization of relations between the U.S. and Vietnam in return for the payment of \$700,000 to an offshore bank account and a share in lucrative business contracts with Vietnam.

These charge were made by Binh T. Ly, a Vietnamese living in Florida who was the partner of a former deputy prime minister of South Vietnam named Nguyen Van Hao. Hao was one of the few top South Vietnamese officials rewarded with a good job with the Communist regime when it conquered the South in April 1975. Hao developed a close

Reed Irvine
&
Joseph C. Goulden

relationship with the present prime minister of Vietnam, Vo Van Kiet.

Ly told the FBI that Hao negotiated the deal with Brown beginning in Nov. 1992. When Brown was named secretary of commerce, Ly said he realized that he was being caught up in big-time corruption and that he might end up in jail. He submitted his resignation to Hao when he learned that an account had been opened in the Banque Indosuez in Singapore with a million dollar deposit, of which \$700,000 was to be paid to Brown.

Ly passed an FBI lie-detector test, and key elements of his story have subsequently been confirmed. The FBI found that Vietnam had opened an account in the Singapore bank. It also discovered faxed messages that Hao had sent to Vietnam about his meetings with Brown. Ly had told them that one of the persons involved in this deal was a man named Marc whose last name he didn't know. The FBI found that a Marc Ashton had introduced Brown to Hao and stood to profit handsomely if the deal went through. Ashton was the brother-in-law of a woman named Lillian Madsen, who was such a close friend of Brown's that he ensconced her in a town house he purchased in Washington in Jan. 1993 for \$360,000.

Ly was proving to be truthful, but the same could not be said of Brown. *Newsweek* correspondent Howard Fineman says he dropped his investigation of the charges last July when Brown himself told him that he couldn't remember ever meeting Hao. Brown's official spokesman, Jim Desler, told *The Washington Times* last May, "Mr. Brown has never had any

contact with any of the people named, not Mr. Hao or Mr. Ly and never had any business dealings with the company."

Desler had to eat his words after ABC News and *The Miami Herald* reported on Sept. 26 that Brown had met with Hao three times between Nov. 1992 and Feb. 1993. The last meeting involved a luncheon at a Washington restaurant, followed by a tour of the Commerce Department, including a visit to Secretary Brown's office. These meetings were confirmed by Brown's attorney two days later.

Secretary Brown was asked about these contradictory statements when he appeared on CBS's *Face the Nation* on Nov. 21. Correspondent Bob Schieffer said, "You said, or at least your office put out a statement, that you had never met with this person; then later your attorney said you'd met him three times." Brown replied, "Well, Bob, first, that is not true. I respond to the allegation — the allegation, I repeat, made by one individual and not at all corroborated by a single other human being on the face of this earth. What I said was I had never had any financial or business relationship. I never said I had not had — I had had no meeting."

Neither Schieffer nor anyone else in the media pointed out that Brown had personally told Fineman in July that he couldn't remember ever meeting Hao. No one asked why he never corrected Desler when he categorically denied that Brown had ever met Hao. Secretary Brown's deception enhances the credibility of Binh Ly's charges and raises the question of what excuse the Attorney General now has for not naming a special counsel to investigate Ron Brown.

Cole's Rendition Of Anthem Bespeaks Essence Of Freedom



WASHINGTON—O, say, did you hear Natalie Cole's rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner" at the top of Sunday's Super Bowl game?

or Anita Bryant.

Now, the first temptation is to challenge these critics to find more significant things to protest—if protest they must—but other advice may be more appropriate in this case.

Like, may be they need to come to grips with the fact that the Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave is a place of diverse cultures and styles, bound by common values but allowed a range of ways to celebrate them.

To those who understand this already, Cole's arrangement may not have been what Kay anticipated, but was every bit as authentically American as the way, say, Robert Goulet would have sung it had he not forgotten the words.

Black gospel and jazz were raised on these shores, grew into an art form here, are part of the national collage, and if someone uses them to dress up a song that exalts the ideal of liberty and justice for all, what's the beef?

Notably, there was no dicking with the lyrics or even the main melody. It was rhythm, harmony and the merger of styles that made Cole's version different from Anita Bryant's straight-laced approach, which by the way, some might say lacks the soul of such a noble song deserves. But, then, in the playbook of genuine Americanism, straight-laced soullessness counts too.

Point is, whether it's note-for-note as Key wrote it or altered in the name or artistic license, "The Star Spangled Banner" is, ostensibly, public property. Its presentation—whether rap or rockabilly—is optional, the essence of freedom.

Remember, too, that there are a good many people who find the song hard to swallow, given the distance between what the lyrics claim and what the reality is. So if any American is moved enough by patriotism, by faith, by hope and by pride to sing it, the idea it represents is lifted once again.

To each his own; different strokes for different folks, and all that.

But, Natalie, you sang that song, girlfriend.

Deborah Mathis

Uninterested

in the contest—sacrilege!—it was the only part of the event I watched with my husband and children, who stayed the course.

But, for those few moments at least, it was a family event and, thanks to Cole, it was true quality time. The singer and her cadre of robed youth brought some spirit and splendor to Francis Scott Key's famous song and traveled the octaves smoothly. Anyone who's sung it—or tried to—knows how difficult that is.

As the number ended, with a melodious band, my husband turned toward me, clutched his chest and nodded with heartfelt appreciation. I nodded back.

"Fantastic," he declared.

"Hmmp," I groaned.

"Why'd you say that?" asked one of the incredulous children.

"Didn't you like it?"

"Oh, yeah; I thought it was great," I said.

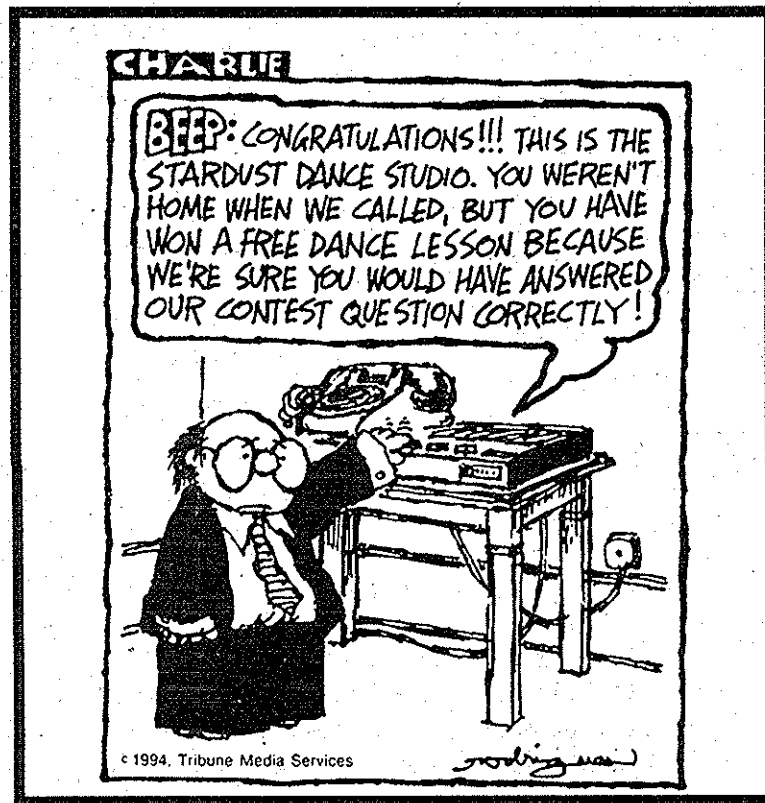
"Then why'd you say,

"hmmp"?"

"Because, I can just hear the ol' fussy-butts complaining about the arrangement," I said. "Believe it or not, some folks won't get it."

Kickoff suspense nipped the conversation there. And I, soon lost in old "Andy Griffith" episodes, magazines and crossword puzzles, let it rest—only to find, the next day, the matter of Cole and Company exploding over the airwaves of talk radio.

Shameful is how some callers described the rendition. Vulgar. Disrespectful. Downright Un-American. Along these lines, one man wrote the editor of *USA Today* that the melody demands the strictest treatment, a la Kate Smith



Amusement Park Seeks Summer Workers

SANDUSKY - Does your dream job include sun, sand and fun? If so, Cedar Point just may have what you're hoping for. The Sandusky, OH amusement park/resort will interview YSU students for seasonal jobs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15 in the Carnation Room, Kilcawley Center.

No appointment is necessary for interviews, and prior experience is not required for most positions. Interviews are reserved for enrolled students.

"This summer will be an especially great time to work at Cedar Point," said David Hensley, employment manager. "We are building a new roller coaster called Raptor that is the newest innovation in thrill ride technology. It is already generating so much excitement, and our employees will be a big part of that."

"For employment, we're looking for enthusiastic individuals who enjoy working with the public. We have more than 3,500 positions in 100 different classifications of jobs to fill."

Some of those classifications include ride operators, hotel clerks, certified lifeguards, marina dockhands, food hosts and hostesses, games attendants, merchandise clerks, admissions employees and cleaning crews.

Wages start at \$4.25 per hour for most jobs and \$4.50 per hour

for food hosts and hostesses. Employees who fulfill their Employment Agreement will be eligible for a new two-tiered bonus program that will allow employees to earn additional wages for every hour worked. Employees complet-

ing their agreement will earn 45 cents per hour for the first 500 hours worked and 75 cents for every hour worked over the 500-hour threshold. Most employees will work a six-day, 48-hour week with the opportunity for additional

hours during the peak season.

Cedar Point is one of the largest seasonal employers in the Midwest. Some employees may receive college or university credit for a job in their major field. Cedar Point also works with the

schools to help establish internships in various departments.

For additional information on recruiting sites and qualifications, applicants should call the park's human resources department at (419) 627-2245.

STUDENT RETREAT

afternoon of Saturday, Feb. 26 until afternoon of Sunday, Feb. 27 at the Highlands (NW Trumbull county)

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Symposium Addresses Advertising In The 90's

YSU - James Meehan, a 1953 graduate of YSU, will be the featured Williamson Symposium speaker on the topic "Advertising in the '90s - the More Things Change, the More They Stay the Same."

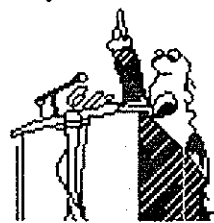
The Symposium will be conducted at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 16 in the Cafaro Executive Development Suite of the Williamson School of Business Administration.

As the founder and president of the MODCOM Advertising Agency in Pittsburgh, PA, Meehan has produced advertising for such corporations as US Steel and Black and Decker.

Meehan, who has been in advertising for 32 years, believes that the key to success in advertising is finding qualified leaders that are professional, decisive and possessing personal integrity.

The Williamson Symposium was established at YSU in 1981 through an endowment fund provided by the family of Warren P. Williamson Jr.

The objective of the symposium is to bring business professionals to the YSU campus to share their experiences and views with the faculty and students.



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ENTERTAINMENT

Student Lends Hands To Motion Picture

NICOLE SHEDIO
Staff Reporter

Jud Pratt, senior, F&PA, found himself working on a major production over the summer.

At the beginning of spring quarter last year, Pratt received an offer to go to Cleveland for three months to work on a major motion picture. He jumped at the chance, and was off to Cleveland.

Dressing the set

Pratt was a set dresser on the film *Double Dragon*, which is due out in theaters this summer. Set dressing entails either acquiring or putting together items that need to be placed on the set for different scenes.

The movie is based on a video game, and the plot seems quite action-packed. Pratt described the plot. "Basically it is two boys that are martial arts experts. Their trainer has half of a power medallion and the bad guy, Kogo Shuko, has the other half of the medallion. Kogo Shuko wants to get the other

half of the medallion so that he will be more powerful."

Pratt said the movie will probably draw the age group of 13 to 18 year old boys.

"One particular scene was very difficult to dress. 'The Boathouse' scene is the one I'm referring to. We needed marine stuff that looked old and beaten up, but all we could get our hands on were brand new things. Finally we found some things at the Great Lakes Towing Co., which is a port for tug boats."

Pratt further explained that "A lot of things were shipped from California. The remainder of the objects for the scenes were either bought or brand new, or found along the way filming the movie."

Pratt's good luck kept coming. Just before the movie was completed he was offered a set dressing job for an Ohio Lottery Commercial.

Pratt finished up *Double Dragon* in one day, and the next day he was off to Beechwood Studios in Cleveland to work on his first commercial.

"A commercial is so much different from a movie. We only had two days to shoot, so it was sort of rushed. And a commercial is very product related."

When asked where the props came from, he said, "The furniture came from a rental store, and the rest of the set was built by carpenters one day before the shooting."

Movies & commercials

Pratt has also dressed on two other movies. *Public Eye* with Joe Pesci and *Diary of a Hitman*, which was filmed in the Youngstown-Sharon area.

Pratt said he has been lucky when it comes to landing jobs in the movie business.

For *Public Eye*, he called the Ohio Film Commission and found out about the movie. The he decided to fax the Ohio Film Commission his resume. Before he knew it, he was working on the *Public Eye*.

Pratt stumbled upon *Diary of a Hitman* easier than that. He found out about a film company by the

name of Continental Film Group, based in Sharon.

One day Pratt decided to pay the film company a visit. He knocked on the door and before he knew it he was working as a set dresser on *Diary of a Hitman*.

When asked what it was like the first time he saw his name on the 'big screen' Pratt said, "It was great. It made me feel like I was moving in the direction I wanted to go."

At the age of 25, Pratt has three motion pictures and one commercial under his belt. What is next for this businessman? Right now, he is in the process of getting involved with the a multimedia business by the name of Paradigm Shift.

"We will be producing CD-Roms, highly-developed games and other interactive programs. A lot of our things will be educational information."

Pratt said they are also interested in going to the corporate side

as well. "We would like to make interactive CD-Roms that will be used as teaching tools in corporations. We hope they will replace the boring video tapes that employees are now forced to watch."

Pratt said that the good thing about his new business venture is that it will allow him to work in Youngstown, so relocation isn't a problem for now.

Sites on Seattle

Although Pratt is happy in Youngstown, he admits, "Eventually, I hope to head to Seattle. It is my dream town. It is a beautiful place, and an up-and-coming film town."

Pratt is happy with the multimedia endeavor that he is embarking on. He said, "I hope to eventually branch into computer generated special effects."

Just to hear the enthusiasm in Pratt's voice is enough to know that he is traveling on the right track.

Birds, Bees Topics Of Oregon Review

ANDREA CEJA
Staff Reporter

A nationally distributed review with a Northwest focus is the perfect description of *The Oregon Review*, a by-yearly publication displaying a combination of American fiction and poetry.

The review was founded in 1993 by Drs. Robert and Julie Brown, English, and is celebrating its first release in the fall/winter of 1993. However, the Browns have already received fan mail form all over the country complementing its unique style.

The uniqueness of *The Oregon Review* derives from the fact that it focuses on nature, animals, ecology and any subject with a Northwest setting.

The review is published nationally twice a year, in the fall and the spring, and is geared toward a more educated audience. Julie Brown says, "It's for people who like to read quality literature."

This quality literature can be submitted by anyone, professional or amateur. The Browns advertise in various creative writing magazines asking for work. They also

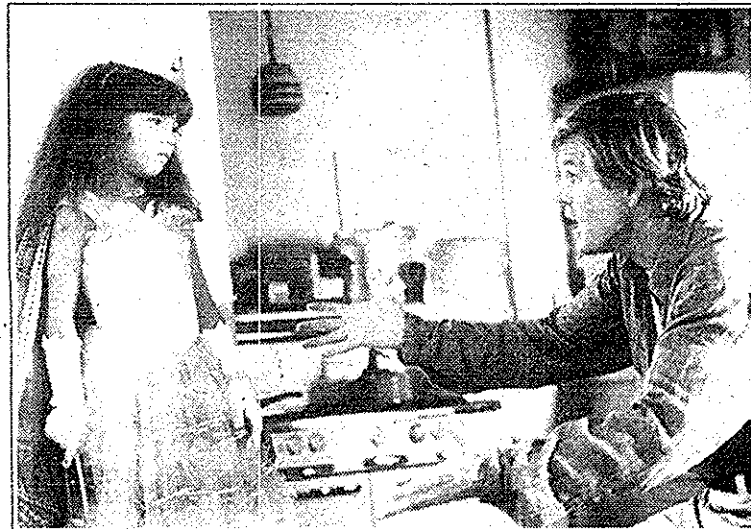
encourage any YSU student interested in submitting work to turn in a typed copy to Julie Brown's mailbox in the English department in DeBartolo Hall.

So why call it *The Oregon Review* and not *The Ohio Review* after our own Buckeye State? One reason is because there already is an Ohio Review. But the main reason is the Browns were born and raised in Oregon. The editor's note states, "We have not found, however, that like Hemingway's Paris, Oregon is a moveable feast we take with us wherever we go. It is in honor of our beloved home state that we named this journal."

Dr. William Greenway, English, a featured poet in the review, feels that this type of focus is good. He said that in today's society, two things are important, "preserving the uniqueness of the locality of where you live and the fact that just because this review is about Oregon doesn't mean it has to be published there."

Greenway also feels the review is a "handsome production." He said there are excellent local poets and some of the best in the

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Nick Nolte and Whittni Wright star as father and daughter Matt and Jeannie Hobbs in *I'll Do Anything*.



Key participants in the New Music Society's Winter Pops Concert prepare for rehearsal. From left to right are Shawn Marko, Dr. Robert Rollin, Jason Howard and Ethan Howard. The concert starts at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Bliss Recital Hall.

FILM REVIEW

Added Sarcasm Would Improve Albert Brooks' *I'll Do Anything*

DONALD HANUSCIN
Staff Reporter

There was a little riddle that was probably going around Hollywood late last year: When is a musical not a musical? When the musical is *I'll Do Anything* and men, ages 18 to 35, thought the songs slowed the film down.

According to the Hollywood rumor mill, it wasn't long after early test screenings that all of the musical numbers of the James L. Brooks' (*Broadcast News* and *Terms of Endearment*) new comedy, were dropped. This is sort of the reverse of the movie-within-the-movie in *Singin' in the Rain*.

All of this seems to make the film a little funnier than it actually is. If this is the case, it can only

elevate the film rather than hinder it. The major story line of the film is a life imitating art scenario, following the exploits of a tortured producer (Albert Brooks) who is being bombarded by a sample audience's reactions to his film, and they aren't good reactions.

The larger section of the film follows the life of a would-be actor, Matt Hobbs (Nick Nolte). We first find him watching an *Emmy Awards* telecast that has him losing to Powers Boothe. After this loss, his career only spirals downward and eventually he gets a divorce and moves to Los Angeles where he will seemingly do anything to work again.

Matt's life is complicated further when his ex-wife is sent to jail for a pension fraud case and he

must take in the 6-year-old daughter (Whittni Wright) he hasn't seen in years.

Just to add fuel to the fire, Matt begins a relationship with a studio script reader (Joely Richardson), who loved him in *Platoon* (even though he wasn't in the film). She tries to help him get a part in her new script, but she proves herself to be just another player in the system; she refuses to set herself away from the crowd and denounces his screen test like the others.

This film works best when it concentrates on the seamier side of Hollywood. Like when another producer goes down a list of real

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TRIVIALITIES

1. The television series *Mama* was inspired by what 1948 feature-length film?
2. What children's fairy tale was made into a black-and-white feature-length film starring Abbott & Costello?
3. Who played the title role of Al Jolson in 1949's *Jolson Sings Again*?
4. Who wrote the score for the film version of Richard Bach's best seller *Jonathan Livingston Seagull*?
5. What was Pat Morita's occupa-

tion when he became Ralph Macchio's mentor in the original *The Karate Kid*?

6. *Labyrinth*, the 1986 fantasy movie starring musician/actor David Bowie, is loosely based on what Lewis Carroll story?
7. In what year did the original pilot movie for the hugely successful TV series *The Love Boat* appear on television?

1. *I Remember Mama*; 2. *Jack and the Beanstalk*; 3. Larry Parks; 4. Neil Diamond; 5. apartment house handyman; 6. *Alice in Wonderland*; 7. 1976

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Are you a full-time student involved in any extracurricular activity at YSU? Are you a member of a student organization? If so, do you hold any leadership positions in that organization? Have you ever been called an over-achiever?

If so, *The Jambar* wants you. Student Spotlight, a regular feature in the arts/entertainment section, focuses on students who do more than just "get by" in school. We're looking for students who aren't satisfied with the "fast food" aspect of school: coming to school, taking classes and going home.

Students who would like to be featured in Student Spotlight must be a full-time student involved in any YSU club or organization(s). Our primary applicant is in F&PA. However, if you are majoring in something else, but are involved in any activity which pertains to the arts/entertainment field, you also qualify.

If you are interested, or know anyone who qualifies for this feature, write a brief letter to Andrea Vagas, Entertainment Editor, c/o *The Jambar*, 410 Wick Ave., Youngstown, OH 44555. Or you can call Andrea at 742-3094.

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actor's names (all being considered for a part in a film) and outlines the reasons they're not sexy enough: "Jeff Daniels, a bean pole; Ed Harris, losing his hair; Bob Hoskins, when he takes off his shirt he looks fur bearing."

It is very cruel, very real and very funny. Brooks would have done himself a favor to stick closer to that kind of material and loosen up on the father-daughter routine.

Wright manages to do a fairly credible job as Nolte's daughter, but is sometimes given lines that make her sound more like 20 years old than 6.

She is particularly funny running down a list of rules to live by with her mother (Tracy Ullman), before she's carted off to jail. "And don't forget to brush your teeth after you eat, or your gums will start to bleed and you'll choke to death in the middle of the night."

Nolte is good in his role, although he rarely disappoints. But the real joys of this film are Albert Brooks and Julie Kavner. Brooks is in the kind of role that he has

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perfected over the years, a completely insecure and shallow person whose self-centeredness often gets the best of him. Kavner, who's best known as the voice of *The Simpsons*' Marge character, has a very smart and well-written character.

She portrays Nan, a thoughtful and blunt character. She's best when she interacts with Brooks' Burt Adler figure. Early on, after a test screening goes bad, she tells him, "I think it's wonderful that you don't even try to act strong."

Knowing that the film was once a musical, one can't help but notice a few times when the actors should be breaking out into a song, but that only makes you chuckle inside. It is a credit to James L. Brooks and editor Richard Marks, however, that the film moves as fluidly as it does.

Although the movie does tread on familiar ground, i.e. *The Player*,

Brooks manages to make this material lively. Brooks does miss "the greatness" boat by not being more sarcastic throughout the film, but it is a minor quibble in a mostly enjoyable film.

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country in the review. He feels there is an "excellent balance between prose and poetry," which makes this format even more attractive. He also feels the photographs are appropriate and complement the poetry.

Greenway's poem "Tenses" is featured in the first copy of the review. He said it is "a dream that tries to recover and heal the past." His poem is about a person he used to love who is happy now even though they are not together. The title "Tenses" is about now and then.

Julie Brown, who is also the fiction editor, would like to give special thanks to her husband Dr. Robert Brown, who is a professor at Kent State and also the poetry editor for the review; Dr. Steve Reese, English and the associate poetry editor; Kelly Bancroft, English and the associate fiction editor; and Mike Geltz, Amy Schoenberger, Michael Uhrin and Nick Veauthier for their help in proof reading.

The Oregon Review's unique style and fine display of poetry and fiction are what founders Julie and Robert Brown hope will carry the review far. The originality of a review published in Ohio that centers on the Northwest is the achievement of two people "born of pioneer stock in The City of Roses, Portland, Oregon," according to the editor's note.

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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDER

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SPORTS

Student-Athletes Kick Off Read-A-Thon

CARRIE MAZZUCCO
Staff Reporter

Several YSU football and volleyball players volunteered to kick off a local elementary school's annual read-a-thon last Friday afternoon.

Approximately 15 YSU student-athletes went to C.H. Campbell elementary school, 300 Moreland Dr., Canfield, last Friday to read books to kindergartners through third graders. The school's sixth annual read-a-thon is titled Read-Olympics: Be a Champ; that's why Principal Sharon Ickes invited the national champs to come and help the kids get off to a great start.

The afternoon started off with an assembly, where all of the student athletes were introduced by Paul McFadden, former YSU and NFL player. McFadden led the kids in a YSU cheer to get things started, and then let the YSU students name their athletic position and major.

McFadden spoke to the kids about how important it is to stay in school, and how all of the guests from YSU were student-athletes, concerned about more than sports.

"You are a student first at Youngstown State University," said McFadden. He also pointed out that you need to be able to read

in every situation, especially in sports, as he showed the kids a YSU play-book. Just like you have a key to get into a building, McFadden told the kids, reading represents the key to academics and success.

After their assembly, the elementary students and teachers invited a YSU guest into each of their classrooms. Each YSU student was asked to read a book to the class, as well as answer questions and give advice.

John Fankhauser, sophomore, education, was invited into Mrs. Susan Mazzucco's second grade classroom, where he was bombarded with questions ranging from football to food.

"Are you allowed to go get a hot dog or popcorn during the game?" asked one curious second grader. Fankhauser replied to the effect that Coach Tressel wouldn't be too happy about that.

Several of the young Canfield students are part of the Canfield Little Cardinals Football program, so most of their questions to the YSU kicker, did involve his sports experiences. Between all of the questions, Fankhauser read the book *The Five Chinese Brothers* to the anxious second graders.

Leon Jones visited Mrs. Mary Alice Bradshaw's first grade classroom where he also read a story to

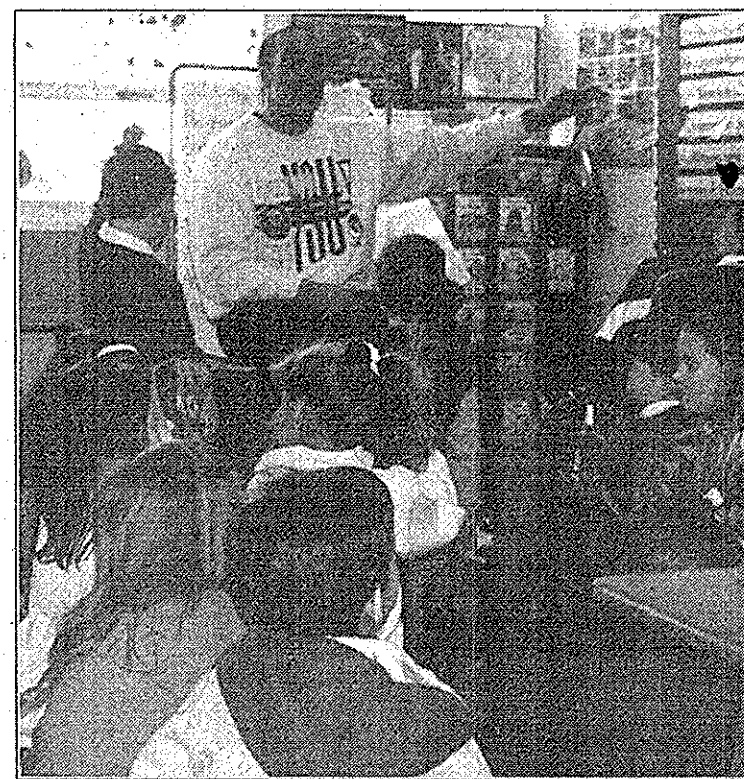
the class. The were full of questions about Jones and what it was like to play football for YSU. Jones stressed to the kids the importance of being in school, and staying with it through college. He explained the importance of reading and learning from your teacher to the kids through his own personal story.

Jones told the kids about his troubles reading as a child with dyslexia and the help he received from teachers to overcome that obstacle and become a successful student and athlete.

Some of the other students that offered their afternoon to kick off the read-a-thon were: Lester Weaver, Phillip Jean-Baptiste, Chris Kross, Dan Inglis, Chris Inglis, Chris Sammarone, Shawn Hall, Ed Forro, and Jim Jones.

The C.H. Campbell Read-Olympics will continue for five weeks, which are filled with reading activities for the kids. During these five weeks, older students will read to younger students, students will vote on their favorite book and to finish the read-a-thon, all grades will have an assembly where each class will act out a skit from their favorite book.

Each student needs to find a sponsor who will donate from 10 cents to \$1 for each book read. Last year's record was 300 books



Carrie Mazzucco

Leon Jones explaining the importance of reading to C.H. Campbell elementary school kids.

read by one student. Several kids read over 100 books. The money obtained from each student's sponsors will be combined to buy new books for the classroom.

Principal Ickes, the C.H. Campbell's teachers, Mr. McFadden and the YSU students

have all responded to the visit calling it a great success. Not only did the students, both elementary and college, have the chance to learn about each other and the importance of reading, but the kids went home with an extra special smile and a National Champ's autograph in their pocket.

Lady Penguins Drop Two Games To MCC Foes

VINCE MARTINELLI
Staff Reporter

What's been a very tough season for the YSU Lady Penguins just keeps getting tougher. This past week, YSU lost two games to Mid-Continent Conference teams. In one, YSU was beaten by the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay (UW-GB), 63-42, while the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee (UW-M) defeated the local cagers, 64-59. The losses were YSU's 11th and 12th in a row. Yet, there have been some bright spots, even though the Lady Pens haven't put it all together to this point.

In the loss to the UW-GB, Brandy Colburn played her best game of the season. Besides being the top scorer with 19 points, Colburn also pulled down 9 rebounds to pace YSU. No other Lady Penguin hit for double figures.

The UW-GB was led by Kim-

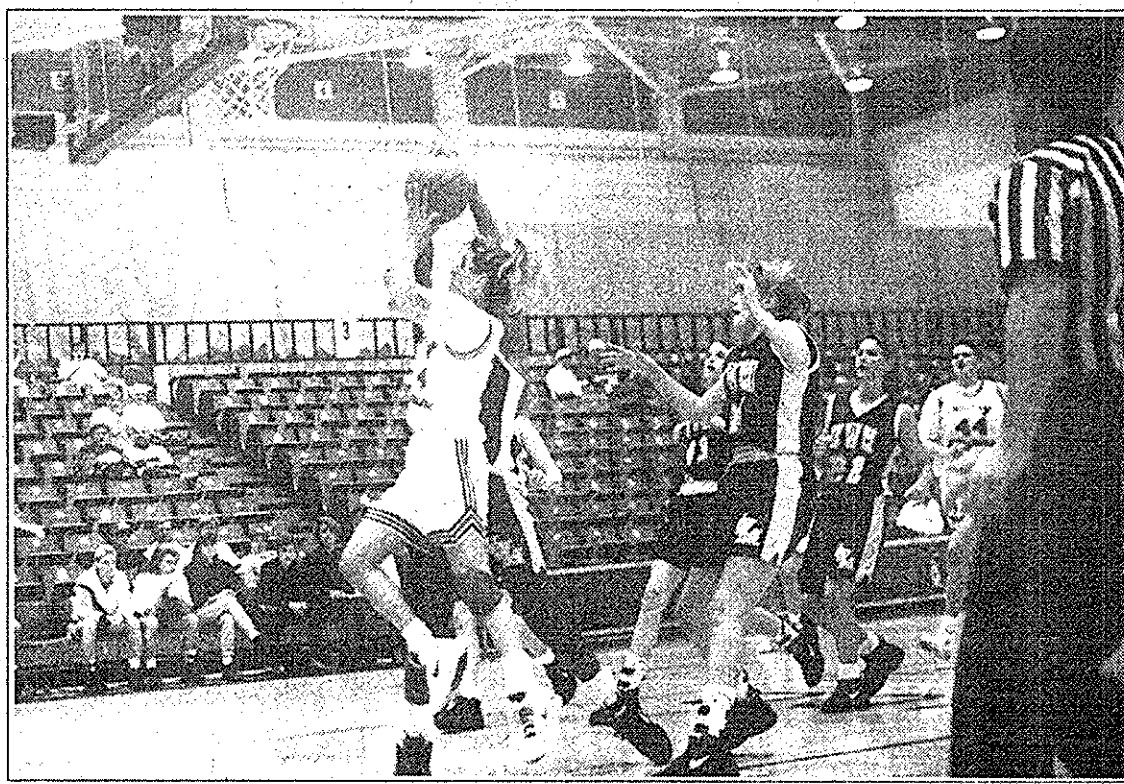
berly Wood with 18 points and 8 rebounds, while teammate Erin Evers added 12 more and also had 8 rebounds.

The game with the UW-M was a much closer contest, with YSU just coming up short in the end, despite leading 31-28 at halftime.

The Lady Penguins were led by sophomore Shelley Allen with a career high 19 points and 13 rebounds to capture scoring honors. Kristi Echelberry hit for 8 points to go along with her 10 rebounds. Cathy Hartman and Lauren Blausier also had 8 points, with Blausier adding 8 rebounds. Mary Valley also added 6 points, both on 3 point shots.

UW-M was paced by Erica Young with 17 points. Teammates Pam Bartnik with 10 points and both Jenny Greger and Stacy Letarski with 8 rounds out UWM's top scorers.

The Lady Penguins play next at 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12 against Cleveland State University.



David Caleris

Cathy Hartman, (14), going for the gold hits two out of eight points.

Loss To Phoenix Drops Penguins To 3-7 In MCC

KIMBERLEY KERR
Sports Editor

The YSU Penguins suffered a defeat at the hands of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Phoenix, 69-58, Saturday in Green Bay. The Phoenix lead the Mid-Continent Conference with a 17-4 record overall and are 9-1 in the MCC.

The loss leaves the Penguins with a 5-12 overall record and 3-7 in the MCC.

The Penguins stayed with the Phoenix most of the first half under the leadership of junior

Andre Smith. The Phoenix took the lead for good with a 12-0 run in the last quarter of the first half. YSU trailed by nine, 32-23, at the end of the half.

During the second half of play, the Penguins were able to get within five, 48-43, on a three-pointer by Antoine Woods. The Panthers regained control of the game, extended their lead and chalked up the victory.

Although the Penguins out rebounded the Phoenix 34-23 and were the better shooters from the field, the difference in the game was at the free throw line. The

Penguins went to the line seven times, connecting on 3, while the Phoenix went to the charity stripe 26 times, hitting 19.

Andre Smith led all players, finishing with 20 points and 8 rebounds. Also finishing in double figures for the Penguins were Antoine Woods and Derrick Simmons who both finished with 10 points.

The Phoenix were led by Jeff Nordgard with 17 points and Jeremy Ludrugson who hit for 13 points. Ludrugson also was the Phoenix leading rebounder with five.

The Penguins continue on the road facing Wisconsin/Milwaukee on Monday, Feb. 7 and Buffalo on Thursday, Feb. 10. The Penguins return home to face Eastern Illinois Saturday, Feb. 12 at Beechly Center.



If you are interested in writing sports for *The Jambar* please contact Kimberley Kerr at 742-3095

Commentary

Tribe Fan Laments Indians' Shameful Legacy Of Defeat And Hopes For Change

MATTHEW DEUTSCH
Assistant News Editor

Okay, the football season's over. Let's talk baseball.

With the Buffalo Bills having lost four straight Super Bowls, I want to continue the theme of shameful defeat by discussing none other than the Cleveland Indians.

I'm crazy, you say? There's still snow on the ground? That may be, but major league pitchers and catchers report to spring training in just a few weeks.

Being a Tribe fan, I'm usually quiet about baseball. I just follow my team, watch them lose, and live with it. This year, however, I'm starting to get a funny feeling about the Indians, the type of feeling associated with the words "pennant race". Notice that I didn't say the words "World Series" or "division title". That's because a good Tribe fan is a realistic one.

I say all this because of the tremendous amount of change occurring with Indians baseball, starting with a brand new stadium. No longer is the legacy of Municipal Stadium haunting the team. Now they have the fresh, invigorating atmosphere of Gateway, a chance to start over, a clean slate, you might say. Sure, there are a lot of good memories associated with Municipal, but I'm afraid I didn't shed a tear when Chief Wahoo came down. Too much losing, dammit!

Let's talk about division realignment for a moment, shall we? Talk about change. This is major change. Pretty soon the Indians won't have to battle six other teams for the division title, just four, increasing their chances by 33 percent right off the bat (no pun intended). I like those odds. In addition, I hear there's talk of allowing American League teams to play National League teams and vice-versa. Think the Indians-Pirates games at Gateway and Three Rivers will be sold out?

Which brings me to the thrust of this commentary (finally). With all this change going on, how can the Tribe not complete the circle and execute the Ultimate Change, and that's winning. It only seems logical, not to mention fair. Easier said than done, I know, but I'm optimistic. God help me.

The off-season acquisition of Dennis Martinez was vital. Personally, I thought the man was washed up when he first joined the Expos five or six years ago. Boy, was I wrong. He's like the Energizer Bunny—he just keeps going and going. You can count on between 12 and 15 victories from him this season (and maybe another perfect game?).

It seems as though Cleveland is where first basemen go to die: Keith Hernandez, Paul Sorrento, and now Eddie Murray. However, I think ol' Eddie still has at least a season's worth of good swings left in him. Just don't hold your breath for a Gold Glove (especially if he's the designated hitter). Expect 15-20 home runs and 80-100 runs batted in, if all goes well.

The team is not without talent. Carlos Baerga is, in my opinion, anyway, the best second baseman in baseball and destined for the Hall of Fame one day, as is Albert Belle, the Tribe's powerhitting outfielder. Talk about a solid middle part of the batting order: Baerga, Belle, and Murray. Who do you pitch around? Everybody.

So Tribe fans, unite. The time has come to cheer our team on to a pennant. Fifty years of deprivation is enough. I don't want to have to watch *Major League* every year for the rest of my life.

(By the way, *Major League 2* opens in April.)

Rebuilding Year Difficult For Lady Penguins

JENNIER GRECKO
Staff Reporter

At the end of last year's successful basketball season, Ed DiGregorio, head coach of the Lady Penguins, never thought that the '93-'94 season would turn out as it has so far.

"We are not as strong as I thought we would be," said Coach DiGregorio.

As of Thursday, Jan. 27, when the Lady Pens hosted Northern Illinois and lost 89-79, their record stands at 3-13. They are in last place in the Mid-Continent Conference with an 0-8 record, as compared to finishing in third place overall last year.

What seems to be the problem this year? Coach DiGregorio attributes the losing season to a number of reasons.

"We are a very young team," he said.

The team lost five seniors to graduation, and this year there are only two, said DiGregorio. Along with the two seniors are three juniors, three sophomores and seven freshmen.

DiGregorio also said that this year's veterans on the team are not pushing themselves to the next level. What disappoints him the most is that these veteran players are not taking charge and playing to his expectations, he said.

On the other hand, the younger players of the team are developing very well, said DiGregorio. The freshmen are doing a job of taking their skills to the next level.

DiGregorio said he is especially pleased by the performances of Lauren Blausler and Liz Hauger, two freshman players. "Both have worked hard and are reaching their potential," said DiGregorio.

The injury factor has also impaired the Lady Pens season this year. According to DiGregorio, there have not been that many injuries, but the ones that they have had "have nicked enough to hurt us."

DiGregorio gave this year's game against Northern Illinois as an example of this season's frustrations. According to DiGregorio, this was the team's hardest opponent so far this season. It was also their best-played game.

The Lady Pens led the game until the last 14 minutes. Northern Illinois then showed why they are one of the better teams in the country.

"They physically beat us with their strength and quickness. They wore our team out," said DiGregorio.

Despite their losing season, DiGregorio is most pleased that "the girls have not quit." Even in losing, he is pleased with all of the hard work and the good attitudes of all his players. The positive nature of the players and coaching staff have also made the season enjoyable, DiGregorio admitted.

As for the remainder of the season, Coach DiGregorio is looking forward to being successful.

"If the team plays as well as they did against Northern Illinois, we will be successful," he said.

"We can still make the tournament," he said, "but we have to start winning."

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RACQUETBALL CLUB, INTRAMURALS AND STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESENT: PENGUIN SHOOT OUT
Racquetball singles tournament for current YSU students. Friday Feb. 18th, 1994 at 5pm. Prize Money for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places. Register at Intramurals Office in Beeghly or Racquetball Club Mailbox. ENTRIES DUE BY WED. FEB. 16TH...

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

For Sale - Teacher would like to sell Tuition Stipend (voucher) for Graduate Credit. Good for spring quarter - worth \$195 will sell for \$100. Call Lori at 792-0188.

1985 Nissan Pulsar NX, sunroof, 5-speed, red, good condition. \$3000. 533-8969. 1989 Honda Accord XL, automatic, am/fm cassette, blue. \$8500. 533-8969.

HELP WANTED

All Positions - High volume restaurant/bakery. Will train the right people. All shifts. Dependable + self motivated. Should apply in person 109 S. Meridian Rd. Youngstown.

Salespeople wanted to promote and organize sponsors for a local baseball league, excellent commission, flexible hours and fun to do. 747-9148.

Needed: Two singers to sing two gospel-style songs for Good Friday service here. Contact Newman Center at 747-9202 for details.

People to do courthouse research. Experience in real estate or title search a plus. Will train right people. Flex hrs. Letter of interest or resume and phone #. PO. Box 47, Berlin Center, OH 44401.

HOUSING

Serious students can rent a private room—near Lyden House (new dorms)—with stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Utilities included, only \$185 and up. Males only. Call 744-3444.

1 or 2 bedroom apartment, very clean, looking for clean and quiet tenants, freshly painted and carpeted. For more information call 743-3887.

1-2 bdr. apt. Kitchen appliances. Furnished. Near St. Elizabeth Hosp. & YSU. \$280 - \$300. Water included. Call Rob after 5 p.m. 782-8712.

All types of student housing available close to campus. 1, 2, 3, 4 bedroom apartments and rooms available. Furnished and unfurnished. Houses available also. Rosemar Company 759-7352.

MISCELLANEOUS

The Coalition for Diversity meets on Thursday, Feb. 10, 1994, in Room 2068, Kilcawley. This week's topic is: "Juvenile Violence: the Ultimate Challenge to Survival" - Victor Wan-Tatah, Phil/Rel. Studies, YSU. We meet from noon to 1 p.m. - EVERYONE WELCOME TO ATTEND.

"Boars Head Lunch" every Wednesday - St. John's Episcopal Church - 11:30-1 p.m. Lunch is \$4 - Menu: Baked Chicken, Mashed Potatoes/Gravy - Salad & Dessert. Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry. All are welcome!

Newman Catholic Students meet from 2-5 p.m. every Wednesday at the Newman Center. Everyone is welcome. The Newman Center is directly behind the Wick-Pollock Inn. 747-9202.

Undergraduates!! Interested in working full- or part-time in a major related position? Come to Career Services, 3025 Jones Hall for assistance.

LOST - Intro to Philosophy textbook. Titled *Paradox & Discovery* by Dr. T. Spicka - Covered in brown paper - Lost either in Kilcawley Study Lounge, or Cushwa Center study hall. Needed badly to complete the course. - Call collect (412) 652-7585 or return to phil + religious study department.

GREEKS & CLUBS EARN \$50 - \$250 FOR YOURSELF plus up to \$500 for your club! This fundraiser costs nothing and lasts one week. Call now and receive a free gift. 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65.

SPRING BREAK '94 Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, Florida & Padre! 110% Lowest Price Guarantee! Organize 15 friends and your trip is FREE! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 328-7283.

Career Services Message Line - If you need to leave messages when the office is closed, call 742-3515.

Spring Break! Panama City! 8 Days Ocean-view Room With Kitchen \$119! Walk to Best Bars! Includes Free Discount Card - Save \$50 on Cover Charges! 1-800-678-6386.

RESEARCH PAPER DUE? Can we help? Our Resource Library houses a large selection of books, research folders, videos and reference material on a variety of substance abuse and wellness topics. B101 Tod Hall.

Spring Break Bahamas Party Cruise! 6 Days \$279! Trip Includes Cruise & Room, 12 Meals & 6 Free Parties! Hurry! This Will Sell Out! 1-800-678-6386.

Xi Delta Gamma Rush Party. Tuesday Feb. 8, 1994. Kilcawley Center Rm. 2068. 7 - 8:30 p.m. Today - Tomorrow and Forever - Xi Delta Gamma Sorority.

NO TIME TO RESEARCH? Health Enhancement Center's Resource Library has over 100 folders of up-to-date and documented research material for your use. Come to B101 Tod Hall.

NEED A RESEARCH TOPIC? Health Enhancement Center's Resource Library has over 100 files to choose from. Topics include: Alcoholism, Eating Disorders, Drug Testing, AIDS, etc. B101 Tod Hall.

SECOND THOUGHTS ABOUT PREGNANCY? Free Medically Accurate Abortion information and emotional support. Strictly confidential. Call: 788-8201. Mahoning County Right to Life.

AEROBICS - F.A.M.E. Conservatory 661 Wick Ave. - YSU Campus. Limited sign-up by Feb. 19. Information call: Irene at 743-4649 or Jodi, 792-4758. Classes begin Feb. 21.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: Term papers, theses, resumes - 9 years experience. MLA, APA. Rush jobs. Bilingual English/Spanish. Carmen, 799-2717. Leave message if not at home.

SPRING QUARTER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Applications are now being taken for student employee positions in the Parking Services Department for spring quarter 1994. Students must be available Monday through Friday. Shifts available are:

- 6 a.m. - 10 a.m.
- 7 a.m. - 11 a.m.
- 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Apply in Room B139, Basement of Tod Hall. students must be of full time status and in good standing.

NEED A JOB? A CAREER BEGINNING? A CAREER CHANGE? MEET THE EMPLOYERS! JOB FAIR '94

Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1994 • Chestnut Room - Kilcawley Center 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Employers Confirmed		
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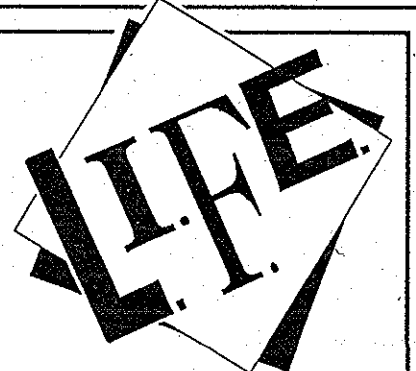
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Say I Love You For a BUCK! For only \$1 you can run a Valentine classified advertisement in the Friday, Feb. 11 issue. Classified advertisement forms will be accepted in The Jambar office until 5 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9. For more information, stop in or call 742-3095.

Leadership Series Part II



Student Activities
L.I.F.E. SERIES
Leadership is Fun and Educational

Wednesday, February 9, 1994
African-American Leaders
"Who Are They?"
"Where Have They Gone?"
Richard Allen

All L.I.F.E. Series are scheduled at 11:00 a.m. - noon in the Scarlet Room

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, Feb. 8

Outdoor Club: A general meeting discussing upcoming events will take place from 9:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Buckeye Suites I and II of Kilcawley.

CCM and the Newman Center: The two will sponsor a brief interfaith prayer service at noon in Room 2069 of Kilcawley.

Students For Peace: The group will plan a benefit dance and events for the spring at 2 p.m. in Buckeye Suite III of Kilcawley.

Health Enhancement Services: A disability issues/ information table will be displayed from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Arcade of Kilcawley.

Wednesday, Feb. 9

Reading & Study Skills Lab: A workshop to improve reading skills will be presented at 10 a.m. in Room 2069 of Kilcawley.

History Club: Jan Bailey, from the Mahoning Valley Dispute Resolution Services, will be talking on "Solving Social Problems Through Mediation," at noon in the Art Gallery of Kilcawley.

Thursday, Feb. 10

Society of Women Engineers (SWE): The group will hold a meeting to get details in order for the SWE conference in Pittsburgh at 5 p.m. in the Chemical Engineering Conference Room of the Engineering Building.

Coalition For Diversity: There will be a speech, "Juvenile Violence: The Ultimate Challenge To Survival," from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 2068 of Kilcawley.

Center For Women's Studies: There will be a faculty and student get-together to discuss women's studies courses for spring quarter at 2 p.m. in the first floor Faculty Lounge of DeBartolo Hall.

Approval

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project has only been approved for use in a campus concert. Dye said that in the future he would like to have a student programming committee "set up as quickly" as possible. A student programming committee "could generate these programs" said Dye.

Scott Schulick, Student Government President welcomed Shannon Womer, and Don Prue as the new representatives for the school of H&HS. Schulick also congratulated Student Government Academic Senators for their outstanding attendance at the last academic senate meeting. Schulick said Vir-

ginia Phillips, business, was impressed with Student Government's active participation in academic senate.

Nizar Diab, engineering Representative, is coordinating a Spring Olympics program in which students from various YSU colleges will compete with each other in games. Diab said the event will be held during the sixth week of spring quarter. Diab also said he needs students to assist him with the events activities. Students who are interested in helping coordinate this event should contact Diab at 742-3591.

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Interested in short-term or long-term volunteer opportunity? Would you like to go far away? Stay closer to home? Find out about various volunteer opportunities.

VOLUNTEER FAIR

Kilcawley Arcade
 Wed., Feb. 9, 1994
 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Jesuit Corps of Volunteers
 Boy's Hope
 Ursuline Companions in Mission
 Humility of Mary Service

Sponsored by Newman Catholic Campus Ministry

Leadership Series Part II

Wednesday, February 16, 1994
 Leadership Barriers
 Yvonne Bryant Moore

Student Activities
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 Leadership is Fun and Educational

UNDERGRADUATES!

Interested in working full or part-time in a major-related position? Come to Career Services, 3025 Jones Hall and ask for an Undergraduate Resume Form. Staff will do their best to match your skills with the appropriate employer! Other general off-campus work forms are also available.

Come to Career Services!

What would you do for \$500?

BLIZZARD OF BUCKS

GAME SHOW

Win up to \$500 Cash
 Free T-Shirts for all Contestants
Monday, February 14
 TWO SHOWS:
 Noon—Kilcawley Pub
 7:30 p.m.—Chestnut Room

Participants selected by random drawing--must be current YSU student. *Sponsored by Student Activities*