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"Plastic money" is fast replacing the green folding kind in the wallets of today's spenders. Financial consultant Stephen Pollan gave students tips on how to get it when he spoke here Tuesday.

## Credit

Speaker tells how to get it

by John Celidonio

"Credit is a 'Catch-22'. You can't get it unless you have it," Stephen Pollan, author, attorney and financial consultant told students Tuesday evening in Kilcawley's Ohio Room.

Pollan said he first learned about credit the hard way when he applied for a \$500 loan to buy a car. He had just graduated from law school, he said, and thought he had "all life's credentials." He was denied the loan.

That experience, Pollan said, made him determined that it would never happen again.

Pollan called credit an "adult report card - today's method of quantification of your good name" since one's credit record also can be important when applying for a job or even renting an apartment.

To get credit, Pollan said, you must develop a credit record by obtaining credit on your own, meeting the terms of the creditor and making sure it is recorded at the local credit bureau. He also warned that one's credit record does not necessarily follow a person from state to state, and that s/he may have to arrange for the credit record to be sent to the credit bureau in a new area.

"There is no better time to apply for credit," Pollan said,

than when students are in college, since they have the "power of indifference." For most students, he said, credit is not yet essential because they do not need it to pay rent or buy food; therefore, they "don't have to give a damn whether they get it or not."

The best place to establish credit, Pollan said, is often at department stores. Such stores, he said, grant credit as a part of their marketing program and generally will give credit to anyone who "metabolizes" or has the right body temperature. Oil companies also are a good place to establish credit, he added.

After establishing a credit record, he said, students might then "venture into the wonderful world of plastic" where two types of "plastic" exist - charge cards and credit cards.

Charge cards are the travel and entertainment cards, such as American Express and Carte Blanche, and are "pay as you go" cards, Pollan said. Card holders can charge as much as they want, since no predetermined spending limit is set but they must pay at the end of the month, he said. No interest is charged, but cardholders must pay an annual fee, he said.

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## Brady claims 25% of all kids sexually abused

by Yvonne Stephan

"Incest is repulsive," Katherine Brady, author, lecturer and incest victim said Monday evening in Kilcawley's Chestnut Room, and perhaps this repulsiveness may have accounted for the small turnout of 125 persons.

Brady discussed her life as an

incest victim, and as the mother of two children, she expressed concern about other children who are victims of sexual abuse.

She defined incest as a "crime that must not be belittled," adding that 97% of all perpetrators are men and that incest between a mother and a son is

almost non-existent.

"One out of four children are sexually abused in this country," Brady said, blaming the abuse of females on a power imbalance in the American patriarchal society.

She said that as long as a woman feels powerless, a man continues to say to himself, "She is my property, and I can do anything I want with her."

As a result, many young females are sexually abused (not necessarily by incest) in their homes, Brady, a feminist, pointed out. She said that 65% of the prostitutes in New York City had been victims of incest.

She said that statistics reveal that one out of 100 females had been sexually assaulted by their fathers. But, what is so startling, Brady said, is that this abuse is occurring in middle-class homes

with fathers who are religious, not heavy drinkers.

Brady admitted that her own father was a nurturing, loving father as she related her first memories of incest. On a stormy night in the Midwest, when she was eight, and while her mother was away at work, Brady said she ran to her father's bedroom to seek comfort from the thunder and lightning.

She said her father was very comforting, but he told her not to tell anyone because no one would understand, especially her mother. He then laughed.

Brady explained that she was a victim of incest for a total of 10 years, and, when she was 14, she was exposed to her father's incestuous actions for two or three times a week for the next five years.

How does she feel now?

Angry, she said.

"He always said, 'Who's it gonna hurt if we don't tell anyone?' I hated myself," Brady explained.

She said that each time she was sexually molested, she told herself that this would be the last time. But it was not.

Brady said she always thought she was the guilty one - that it was somehow her fault. She added that she noticed none of the other girls at school ever spoke about having sex with their fathers. She said she believed she was the only one in the world who had encountered incest.

When Brady appeared on the *Phil Donahue* show after her book, *Father's Days, A True Story of Incest*, was published she received 5,000 phone calls from women who told her that

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#### Features

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#### Sports

The men's baseball team silenced the bats of Hiram College Wednesday with four innings of shut out ball and nine base hits . . . . . page 8

## YSU seminar on employment concludes today

YSU's Affirmative Action Seminar will conclude today, April 16, with a University/community panel discussing this year's theme "The Changing Economy's Impact on Training, Employment and Equal Employment Opportunity."

The seminar, sponsored by the YSU Affirmative Action Committee, the Affirmative Action Office, and the continuing education department, will start today's activity with the panel discussion

at Choffin Career Center, 200 E. Wood St., Youngstown. Registration, consisting of a \$20 fee which covers refreshments, a luncheon and parking, will begin at 9 a.m. Hugh A. Frost, assistant to the University president, affirmative action director of YSU, and Youngstown City School Board member, will review the theme and introduce a university/community panel at 10 a.m.

Chester J. Gray, Cleveland District of the US Equal Employ-

ment Opportunity Commission director, will give a keynote summary. After a luncheon, Val Carano, Choffin's vocational education director, will introduce Dr. Byrd Shoemaker, vocational

education director for the Ohio Department of Education, who will speak on "Vocational Education in an Economically Depressed Area." Shoemaker also is the executive director of Vocational

and Career Education, and of the School Food Service. The seminar will end around 1:30 p.m. Registration for today's seminar may be made by calling 742-3357.

## OSU Dance Company to perform here

Ohio State University's Dance Company will make its first appearance at YSU in a concert 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 20, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

The company will perform a program drawn from a wide variety of resources. Its appearance is sponsored by KCPB and is free and open to the public.

Admission, however, is limited. The Ohio State University Dance Company functions as a professional training ground for dance majors preparing for a professional career. Those selected for the company are put through a rigorous program of concentrated rehearsals and numerous performing experiences, both around the state of Ohio and outside the state. Each year, the company averages 30 performances — a number that equals or exceeds that of many professional modern companies.

## Maag library sells 8,000 books to public

Approximately 8,000 books were sold last week during Maag Library's first public sale of new and used texts, according to Dr. David Genaway, University Librarian.

the three-day book sale, with most texts sold at 25¢ a piece, Genaway said, adding that the money will be used to make new purchases for the library.

He said another sale is planned Saturday, May 22, in conjunction with the "Walk Up Wick Avenue" planned by the Youngstown Area Arts Council.

Because the library still has some 7,000 volumes to be disposed of, another public book sale may be held in the summer,

Genaway added. The excess books are duplicates, volumes that have been replaced with newer editions, extra volumes from the YSU Bookstore and some that have been given to the library as gifts.

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**KCPB**

**NOTICE**  
In the article about the Pell grant cuts proposed by the Reagan administration, which appeared in the Tuesday, April 13 issue, it was reported that the financial aid program would be cut by \$880,000. The figure, however, should have been reported as \$880,000,000. The Jambar regrets this error.

**Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini Scholarship**  
Applications for the Ray Mancini Scholarship are now being accepted. Applications are available at Financial Aids or the Speech Department office, Bliss Hall. Deadline for applying is May 1st. Turn applications in to Dr. Larry Hugenberg, Speech & Theater by May 1, 1982. All speech, communication and theater students are eligible.  
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# Fantasies

Daydreams provide useful escape from boredom, limitations of daily life

by Tina Ketchum

FANTASIZE (fan'te - siz') - tr. To portray in the mind; imagine; picture; fancy. -intr. To indulge in fantasies.

There are probably very few people who can admit to never having fantasized — and not just sexual fantasies. "Daydreaming is synonymous with fantasizing," explained Jane Cunningham, psychology and instructor of YSU's human sexuality classes.

"From early childhood we all fantasize or daydream because fantasies are play-pretend situations. But when we become older, some of the play element diminishes and sex becomes part of our fantasies."

Cunningham further explained that fantasies serve the same purpose as daydreams; as an escape

route from the limits of daily life. "Fantasies can, and do, occur any time or any place," said Cunningham. "They are used to pass time or to relieve boredom. They can sometimes just float into the mind or are triggered by some unconscious thoughts."

In J.L. and L.P. McCary's *Human Sexuality* text book, it is stressed that "the value of fantasy in augmenting sexual arousal should, however, never be overlooked. It is superior to such commonly accepted techniques as erotic writings and photographs." Cunningham agrees but states that there are different degrees and types of sexual fantasies.

One of the most common types of fantasies is the "old-familiar-story fantasy." This

type of fantasy involves a plot, story-line and the person fantasizing becomes the central character. This person will usually keep having the same

fantasy with only mild variations. Cunningham explained that the characters in the fantasy can be people the person knows or can have "blank faces," but that

this person has complete control of the plot, characters, and the circumstances involved. "S/he takes the 'director's role,'" said (cont. on page 6)

## Fantasy: She came from nowhere

by Dan Leone

The night is dark, as nights so often are. The streets are empty, except for me, and the sky is full of tiny pieces of light. One piece of light is bigger and brighter than the rest. It is the moon.

My watch tells me, without mincing words, that it is 3:30 in the morning. What am I doing on the streets at this hour? My heart is heavy. I can no longer sleep for

sadness, having lost my raffle tickets.

I walk on, my hands sunk deep into the pockets of my leather jacket, wondering how I will continue in this emptiness. I imagine that I would look coolly intriguing to an outside observer, with my collar turned up, my hair tossed by the wind, and my casual, cool stride.

Actually, of course, I look sort

of like a kangaroo, but I have no way of knowing.

Suddenly, I hear footsteps. A dark figure, to whom the footsteps undoubtedly belong, appears in the distance, walking — no, running towards me.

It is a young female, and as she draws nearer I can see that she is not only young but frightened. She glides through the night as if

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## Homosexuals in America face legal, emotional difficulties

by Yvonne Stephan

Twenty million Americans must daily confront their sexuality. They must often hide and sometimes deny their sexual identity. They are homosexuals.

Homosexuals in America are openly denied credit and housing and are the largest minority in this country who face legal discrimination, said Dr. Gil Atkinson, psychology.

Homosexuality is not a contagious disease one acquires or even learns from someone else, he said. Atkinson explained that an individual realizes long before his/her first sexual experience with an individual of the same sex that s/he is gay. Female homosexuals are a good example, he noted.

Dr. Douglas Kinneel and Kelly's *Adulthood and Aging* says that female homosexuals become aware of their homosexual feelings at about age 14 and have their first homosexual experience at around age 20.

Homosexual males perceive their sexuality at approximately age 13 and have their first sexual experience at age 15, Kinneel and Kelly say.

Atkinson, however, pointed out that both female and male homosexuals do not achieve a positive identity until their late 20s; also, they do not reveal their sexual preference to family and friends until their early 30s.

Atkinson stressed that the study is based on a group of male/female psychologists who may not be typical of the general population.

But how does one know that s/he is homosexual? In the same way heterosexuals know about their sexual preference, Atkinson said that one realizes his/her homosexuality if one is aroused

by people of the same sex.

Also, Atkinson said that an individual can be either heterosexual or homosexual. Bisexuality does not exist.

He said that scientific evidence based on sexual arousal on a psychological basis has never been able to find individuals to respond equally to both sexes. He added that the concept of bisexuality is a defense to society's negative response to homosexuality.

Because society frowns upon homosexual relationships, male homosexuals are more promiscuous than heterosexual men, Atkinson said. He added, however, that women homosexuals tend to form permanent relationships.

Atkinson, however, said that religion should not be part of the homosexual marriage because

most religions condemn homosexuality.

The male homosexual is not restrained by a permanent partnership and because he is forced into secrecy, the male homosexual "gets sex wherever he can," Atkinson explained. However, studies indicate that female homosexuals gravitate toward a permanent partnership.

Masters and Johnson in 1979 said that the "most effective sexual functioning occurs between two females." Atkinson said that women are skilled in relating to other people; therefore, they have a "special advantage."

In *Homosexuality in Perspective*, Masters and Johnson said that the sexual behavior of a heterosexual married couple was far more performance-orientated.


Most married couples, as they move through their excitement and plateau phases toward end-point release, spent less time than committed homosexual couples at each phase of sex tension increment. Masters and Johnson also said that homosexuals valued foreplay "as much as the experience of orgasmic release."

Sex among homosexuals may be fulfilling because "some of the best friendships are by people of their own sex," Atkinson said.

Therefore, homosexuals do form partnerships, and Atkinson explained that marriage should exist between homosexuals. He said that contracts should be legally supported, especially in cases of property and inheritance.


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# Editorial: A change of position

## SEX!

Now that we have your attention, you might well ask, well, what about it? But if you don't know by now, then it's about time you find out.

Not so very long ago, it was impossible — or at least "immoral" — to separate sex from marriage. This no more stopped people from being "immoral" than Prohibition stopped people from drinking; nevertheless, sex was a dirty word.

Times have changed, to understate the case. Sex sells . . . and sells . . . and sells. It sells in magazines, it sells on TV and it sells in advertisements for everything ranging from cigarettes to designer jeans. Yes, Madison Avenue knows all about sex.

The Moral Majority knows sex, too. It knows sex is a dirty, sinful activity that can never be discussed or implied in front of children, despite the fact that children today know more — or think they do — about sex by the time they finish grade school than their parents did when they were just married.

Unfortunately, the age of sexual liberation has not been an easy time for many people. These are the people who fear sex, often because they

are afraid that they somehow are "not normal." But normal no longer means what it used to, and many sexual activities that would once have been considered "abnormal" are now widely accepted.

Homosexuality, pre-marital sex, bisexuality and even old-fashioned celibacy are but some of the sexual inclinations now practiced by large segments of the population. None of this is new; it merely is more accepted now than in the past.

Even previously forbidden words, like "that F word," are being used by people who claim to reject the new sexual attitudes, although little kids, whom some would like to "protect," often seem to have made them a part of their basic, everyday vocabulary.

The chastity belt is no longer in fashion — it went the way of the rack and the public flogging — but sexuality is as much an individual's own decision as it ever was; in fact, the freedom to say yes implies the freedom to say no.

It's your choice, but it's always better to choose from a position of enlightenment than from ignorance or fear.

# Commentary: Battle of the sexes

by Lisa Williams and Joe DeMay

*How come your name goes first in the by-line? D starts before W.*

I don't think there is anything in *The Jambar* style book that says two by-lines have to be alphabetized. Besides, ladies before gentlemen.

*Well, if you're going to be sexist about it, you're the woman; you do the typing.*

Why do I have to do the typing? I don't feel like typing. I have been typing all day. Besides, what does typing have to do with women anyway?

*Well, what do I look like? A male secretary?*

I can't believe that you would make such a ridiculous statement. You've always been a reasonable person . . . well-educated and willing to consider the changing roles between men and women. I would hardly consider you the type who would maintain such a primitive way of thinking.

*OK. Just so I don't have to hear you moan and complain for the rest of the*

*year, I'll do the typing.*

Oh, no, you don't. You're not going to get away with patronizing me like that. I'll do the typing.

*Go ahead, start typing. And don't forget, my lines will all be in italic.*

I wanted my lines to be in italic. Why do you want your lines in italic, anyway? Bodoni type seems much more suitable to a man than a woman. Italic print is more pleasant to the eye — it has lots of flair. Bodoni type is conservative.

*That's a lot of bull. You just want italic because you think it costs more.*

What! You're implying that I'm materialistic, aren't you? All right, I admit that I like nice things, but I'll bet I'm one of the few people to admit it. Besides, we're getting away from our work.

*Wow — when did we get to be so conscientious?*

Just what did you mean — that I'm materialistic?

*I didn't say that you were materialistic,*

*you did.*

Don't tell me what I said. I know what I said. You — with your Baracuta jacket and Oxford shirt — you think all women are materialistic, don't you?

*If the wear fits, shoe it.*

"If the wear fits, shoe it." God. You can never take anything seriously, can you? Men are notorious for making senseless statements and completely avoiding the real issue.

*I'm not avoiding the issue; I want my lines in italic.*

Fine. If you want your lines in italic — far be it for me to argue about it.

*You talk about avoiding the issue. You can't even decide something simple, like where we're going for lunch.*

I told you. I don't care where we go to lunch. Any place you decide will be fine with me. Do you want to go right now — and come back to this article later?

*Sure. Let's go big-time. Let's go to the Brown Derby.*

I don't want to go to the Brown Derby. All they serve is steak and potatoes. It's so conventional. Can't you come up with something a little bit more creative?

*See what I mean? You can't make up your mind. First, you said you would go anywhere to eat. Now, you say you'll go anywhere, BUT . . . Now I see why my uncle never got married. He told me how*

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LOOK, TRUST ME... FIRST GIVE HER THE FLOWERS.. THEN THE CANDY... THEN PUT ON THIS JOHNNY MATHIS RECORD...

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## Urges that students maintain communication with Student Council

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

A confidence vote: What is it? Perhaps the first point of clarification should be that a confidence vote is definitely legal. However, this action is beyond the realm of (Student) Council's guidelines and is provided for by the referendum process. The confidence vote, therefore, may appear on the ballot by this method.

It has been stated that Council is not supporting the confidence vote because representatives feel their constituents will not understand the issue. This is far from the truth; it is an absurd notion. The students are not ignorant, and they certainly are not idiots.

I can not speak for all Council members, but many have informed me that it is upsetting

that generalizations about their attitudes have been made on the basis of assumptions. I would hope such accusations toward Council would be viewed as invalid.

Furthermore, it does not make sense for Council to be afraid of a confidence vote. What does make sense is for Council to examine critically all legislation

presented. This, in my opinion, is evidence Council is working.

There is room for improvement, and there is a strong need for student support of Council. But there are other alternatives to obtaining this goal. I urge any interested student to contact me, via my mailbox or by stopping in during my office hours (which are posted), so that her/his

input can be communicated to Council.

It is essential that contact between Council and students be established and maintained. I anticipate that feedback will be most beneficial in meeting this end, and I am looking forward to working with students.

Cathe Pavlov  
Student Council Chairperson

## Points out positive aspects of Cleveland Indians baseball team

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

Sometimes when I pick up a newspaper, I get a little angry when reading an article by a writer who obviously has trouble chewing gum and walking - let along typing and thinking. Very seldom do I feel it is necessary to write a rebuttal to these stories, but this situation deserves criticism.

The Tuesday, April 13 edition of *The Jambar* contained a story on page 8 entitled: "Sports Desk: New Season . . . new hopes . . . old story" by Joe DeMay. The

writer contends that the Cleveland Indians have slighted him as far as winning or providing excitement. In the article, DeMay compares some of the greatest players that have ever played the game with athletes who barely made the Indians' squad.

But, did DeMay talk about this year's team? No. He talked about the 60s and 70s, even though his title read ". . . new season . . . new hopes . . . old story."

Did he mention the fact that the Indians had the hottest hitter

(Toby Harrah) and pitcher (John Denny) in the American League's second-half last year? No.

Did DeMay mention that the Indians had the player with the highest on-base percentage in the American League (Mike Hargrove)? No.

Did DeMay mention that the Tribe acquired the services of former All-Star game participants Bake McBride, Ed Whitson, and Larry Sorenson, or 1979 National League Rookie-of-the-Year Rick Sutcliffe? No.

And, finally, that Indian right-

hander Len Barker won his second straight A.L. strikeout crown and pitched the major league's first perfect game in 13 years last May 15? No.

This masterpiece of American sports journalism proved four things:

- DeMay does not know that this is 1982 and not 1960.
- DeMay is not a professional writer, so he should stick to amateur subjects.
- DeMay does not know how to write.
- DeMay is the dog, not the

Indians.

In closing, DeMay stated that he wonders if "there is something that I (he) could do to help the team."

My suggestion is (for him) to stay away from the stadium all together and to root for the Yankees.

Alan Papa  
Senior  
Business

## Upset by swim coach's 'lack of responsibility' for varsity letter

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

To any athlete, especially to a competitive swimmer, a YSU varsity letter means everything in the world to her/him. The American way says that when

someone works hard for a long time, s/he should be rewarded for a good job done.

This isn't the case for me. I worked hard and did my best times of my swimming career

while I was on the varsity team, but I didn't receive a letter this year.

Under the supervision of my coach, 11 swimmers and I led a 1-7 record. Many unexpected circumstances happened to us which hampered our season. That wasn't the worst of it - I found out from an Athletic Office Secretary that I wasn't receiving a second-year award.

I asked my coach why I wasn't getting a letter, and he showed me a set of criteria that neither I nor anyone else on the team had seen before. My coach also told me that 40% of the team wasn't going to get a letter this year. I told him that I felt it was the coach's responsibility to tell athletes about the criteria to be met and about whether or not they will receive a reward for that

sport.

I don't feel that swimming or any other competitive sport without receiving a reward is justified here at YSU. I feel I deserve to receive a second-year varsity letter for swimming this year.

Carl H. La Londe Jr.  
Sophomore  
A&S

## Student Sketch



OF COURSE I LOVE YOU MORE THAN RAISIN BREAD.

## Brady claims 25% of all kids sexually abused

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she had just told their life story.

Brady said that when she was 18, she met a man who she eventually married. It was then that her father said to her, "You belong to another man."

She said that she buried her past incestuous experiences, noting that for the next eight years, she ran around like a "superficial nimcompoop."

"I was totally victimized," she

said. "As long as I kept busy and did not let anyone in, no one knew I had severe problems."

It was only after her separation with her husband, Brady noted, that she was able to talk about being a victim of incest.

She said her ex-husband had gained custody of the children and was taking them back to their hometown, where they would be able to see more of Brady's

parents. In the middle of the airport terminal, Brady said, she yelled to him that she had been an incest victim.

Brady said she visits her parents, who still live together, about once a year. But, she said that her ex-husband still refuses to talk to her father and that her children are not permitted to be alone with their grandfather.

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## Age gap can improve or break relationship

by Marilyn Anobile

When most of us were teenagers, our parents advised us on how to select that "ideal" marriage partner. Usually, the person was described as one possessing a good job who shared our religion and who was similar in age.

Many persons, however, have not taken their parents' advice so seriously because today we see more older woman/younger man and older man/younger woman relationships. Despite the wide age gap in these relationships (usually 10 years or more), some advantages do exist sexually, psychologically and socio-psychologically, according to several YSU professors.

Jane Cunningham, psychology, said that an older woman/younger man relationship is ideal sexually. Cunningham, who teaches human sexuality, noted that men reach their sexual peak in their late

teens, while women reach theirs in the late 20s. Consequently, she pointed out, an older woman and younger man would be experiencing their sexual peaks simultaneously.

Cunningham also pointed out the advantages of an older man/younger woman relationship, noting that older men have better control of their sexual functioning. "Since women need longer periods of time to reach orgasm, an older man, who can control his orgasm, would be a better sexual partner," she said.

According to Dr. Sanford Hotchkiss, psychology, such age variant relationships can be psychologically beneficial, especially for the older partner. Hotchkiss, who teaches adult psychology, said that the older person might believe that the relationship will restore her/his youthfulness in other areas besides sex.

Hotchkiss also noted that the relationship may be a way of "warding off the older person's advanced age and ultimate death."

He added that despite such age discrepancies between partners, effective communication can be possible. "A couple can enjoy the present without having a similar past," Hotchkiss explained.

These couples, however, can encounter some difficulties, such as society's disapproval of them. Dr. Rick Fry, psychology, said that people tend to frown upon such couples because they violate the fair-exchange theory. Fry, who teaches social psychology, said that people tend to see fair exchanges in relationships.

According to the theory, for example, society would match up a very physically attractive male with a physically attractive female.

Fry pointed out that since most people today have a strong need for intimacy, they may not

consider the age factor so seriously. He added that persons not in high school or college tend to have more limited chances of finding a person. Usually the persons they meet at work or through "a friend of a friend" may not necessarily be of the same age.

"We tend to take what's available to us," he said, noting that more older men and women are looking for partners because of

the high divorce rates.

Fry pointed out, however, that such relationships can be beneficial because of the trade-off "of youth and vitality with experience and wisdom."

All three professors, however, pointed out that such relationships also have some disadvantages.

Cunningham said that the older

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### Fantasies

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Cunningham.

There is also the "type fantasy." The type fantasy has no storyline connecting characters or plot, but focuses on the type of sexual act the person is thinking about (i.e., group sex, sadomasochism, homosexuality, etc.).

A third form is the "celebrity fantasy." Within this type of fantasy, the person fantasizes about having an affair with a movie star, athlete or maybe even a Playboy Bunny. "We don't know why people prefer a particular type of fantasy," said

Cunningham, "but I cannot stress enough that just because a person fantasizes, does not mean that that person actually wishes to carry it out. Most people would never actually do what they fantasize about."

Most people seem to think that fantasies are private, but others feel that revealing fantasies increases intimacy between people. Caution must be used in such disclosures, however, because certain fantasies can be disturbing to those who are insecure, jealous or nervous about the form of sexual activity the partner may be

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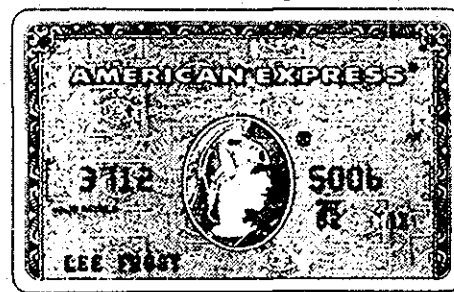
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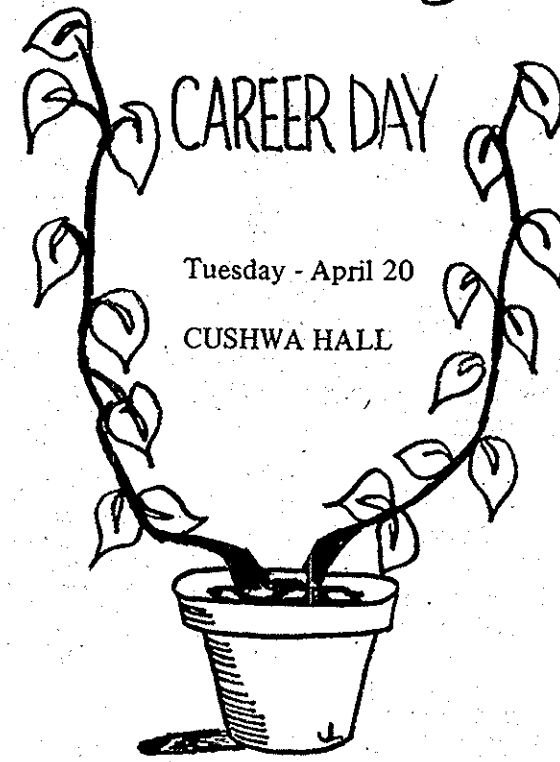
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# Alternate lifestyle: marriage overcomes mileage barrier

by Neil S. Yutkin

With more than half of today's marriages ending in divorce, it is quite unusual to find one that is succeeding, despite the fact that the couple live two hours apart and see each other only three weekends a month.

Liz and Jim are both 32-years-old, have been married 10 years, and had dated each other steadily for five years, or as Liz puts it, "I just can't ever remember a time when he wasn't there."

Two years ago, Jim graduated from school as an orthotist, one who makes orthopedic corrective apparatuses. He had decided to open his own practice, and together they considered the three sites available: Fairfax, VA; Madison, WI; and Lorain, OH.

In Fairfax and Madison, Liz could have completed her degree at several nearby colleges, but Jim was unfamiliar with the insurance forms and laws of those states — something essential in this field. Realizing that the time necessary to become fully familiar with these laws was so great that it would damage Jim's chances of making his business a success, the couple agreed that Lorain would have to be their choice of residence.

This decision meant that Jim and Liz would have to find a spot midway between Youngstown and Lorain so that both could commute — Liz to YSU to finish earning her degree, Jim to work.

For Liz, earning her degree was now at the "proverbial now or never stage." She had only about one year left and had quit several times before to work to help pay the bills.

The couple had found a suitable location, but just before the deal was completed, the negotiations for the house fell through,

and, in a hurried measure, Liz and Jim set up two separate apartments — one in each city.

This temporary solution still exists, one and one-half years later, and it is providing a great deal of strain, both emotional and financial, on the couple and its 7-year old daughter.

Financially, the burden is easy to comprehend. Most families today have some difficulty keeping up one household, let alone two. They have had to take out loans

and even to sell items that they had accumulated during their previous eight years of marriage.

But the financial burden cannot compare to the emotional problems created by living two separate existences. For Jim and Liz, who had been so close for the previous 13 years, the loneliness is hardly bearable, and, for their daughter, the situation is incomprehensible. How does a 7-year-old react to only seeing her father on weekends?

Although at first the daughter seemed to adjust to the new arrangement, the daughter soon began to realize that the situation was not temporary. According to Liz, her daughter is ever increasingly bothered by the "wrenching experience of separation each weekend."

And the weekends together have been cut down. With Jim's work increasing, and Liz preparing for graduation, traveling has become more difficult. At first, Jim would come home every weekend, and he did so until just recently. But with his workload

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# Sports

## Gardner, Snoddy lead Penguin nine

As the mercury began to warm Wednesday afternoon, so did the Penguin bats as the baseball team pounded out nine hits to turn back Hiram College 5-2 on the road.

Ironically, though, it was not one of those nine hits but a sacrifice fly by Joe McAbier, with the bases loaded in the fifth inning, that produced the even-

tual winning run to give the Penguins their second win of the season in three outings.

Bob Gardner and Mark Snoddy led the hitting attack by combining for five hits and three RBI's. Snoddy blasted a triple to center to score a run in the Penguin sixth, and Gardner followed with a double to score him to provide YSU with two all-

important insurance runs.

Bob Haseley picked up the mound win, hurling four innings of shut out ball after coming in the third inning in relief of starter Dave Baker. Freshman Mike Anderson picked up the save with three solid innings of work.

The Penguins got on the scoreboard first with a run in the second when shortstop Tony

Brentar singled scoring McAbier. Then, in the third, after Hiram grabbed a 2-1 lead in the bottom of the second, Snoddy walked, stole second, went to third on an errant pick-off toss, and came home on a Gardner single to left which knotted the contest.

After three games, Snoddy, with his two hits, raised his batting average to a healthy .500,

while Gardner padded his to .445. Anderson has been the most effective hurler in the early going with 1-0 record, one save and a 1.80 earned run average in 10 innings.

The Penguins return to action Tuesday, April 20, at Pemberton Park for a doubleheader with Mercyhurst College.

## Browns - Steelers set

Robert L. Jackson and Ron Bolton will lead the Cleveland Browns into battle against Cliff Stoudt and the Pittsburgh Steelers in *The Jambor's* "Basketball Extravaganza '82", 6:30 p.m., Sunday, April 18, Beeghly.

A YSU alumni game with two of the finest teams in recent history will kick-off the festivities. The 1976-77 team (22-7) led by Jeff Covington and Terry Moore will face the 1969-70 team (22-5) with Rich Denamen and Ron

Smith. Former Penguin ace Billy Johnson will be unavailable for action due to recent knee surgery.

Steeler backup quarterback and former YSU star, Stoudt, has been averaging 24 points per game, and will be a major factor if the Steelers are to rebound from their 79-73 defeat at the hands of the Browns at Warren Western Reserve High School.

Tickets can be purchased in advance today only at Information Center, second floor, Kil-

**YSU Sports Weekend < at > Beeghly**

## Fite Nite Saturday

Former YSU football player Larry Sabino highlights the card for Sigma Phi Epsilon's annual Fite Nite scheduled for 8 p.m., Saturday, April 17, Beeghly.

Sabino, a four-year starter at defensive tackle for the Penguins from 1978 to 1981, will meet Jerry Wilson in a 245 lb. heavy-weight match that will conclude the 11-bout event.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity has been sponsoring this event for the American Heart Association for 15 years. The first Fite Nite was held in 1967 at the Eagles Ballroom on Rayen Avenue.

a 135 lb. matchup between Byron Berroteran and Jim Sympson. Other bouts include: Tim Bean (138) vs. William Ciccarelli (136); Bill Malone (147) vs. Larry Trout (150); Mark Booth (155) vs. Carl Sims (154); Dave Mosure (155) vs. Rich Hussar (150); Wayne Tryus (150) vs. Bruce Burns (155); Jim Price (165) vs. Tom Miller (165); Pat Reynolds (170) vs. Robert Welch (170); Eugene Merolla (195) vs. Thoma Thomas Ciferno (195); and Jeff Woller (205) vs. Rick Perrico (205).

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# Pete's

## Beat

Surprise! Hi again, everyone! Welcome to a special Friday edition of my column. Keep reading for sports of all sorts and some more amazing trivia.

**POOR WEATHER** - I tell you, this weather is not for me. Penelope and I just aren't used to it. In fact, it makes it kinda hard to pop the quest.....whoops, that wasn't supposed to come out..... oh, well, on to some sports.

**OUCH** - Too bad about Penguin quarterback Jamie DeVore. DeVore suffered torn thumb ligaments when he hit his hand on a defender's helmet on his passing follow-through during practice. The injured thumb, which required surgery, will keep DeVore out of spring drills. Hopefully, he'll be ready for next fall. Hey, Jamie, I told you to

### NOTICE

Because a continuing education class in Beeghly's Natatorium was not cleared through the Registrar's Office, Beeghly will be open until noon, Saturdays to accommodate this class. Only the one floor will be in use since the building is zoned by floors.

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# YSU splits

## McIntyre sparkles in opener for Penguins

The women's softball team split a doubleheader with Kent State Tuesday, winning the opener 5-3 and dropping the second game 2-0.

Kathy McIntyre went 3 for 3 with an RBI to pace the Penguins in the first game.

The Penguins scored three runs in the fifth inning on a single by Sandy Treece, a sacrifice, and

three straight singles by Meg Deibel, McIntyre, and Barb Nick.

A walk to Deibel, a single by McIntyre, and a two-run error in the seventh completed the scoring for YSU, giving pitcher Melissa Kerner her second victory of the season.

The Penguins were shut out on a one-hitter in the second game for their first loss of the season.

Kent State managed only five hits in the second game of the doubleheader.

Manager Rick Bevely said that he was satisfied with the team's defensive performance, but that it needs to work on its hitting.

The team travels to Slippery Rock today for a 2 p.m. doubleheader against Slippery Rock State College.

keep your hands to yourself.

**TABLE TENNIS ANYONE?** - Congratulations are in order for Phil Panno, senior, ICP, who recently won the college regional Table Tennis tournament in Flint, MI. Panno will represent the Penguins in the upcoming national tourney to be held in Atlanta. Best of luck.

**TRIVIA TIME** - John Matune, graduate, Education; Barb Shimko, intramural secretary; and Brent Curtiss, sophomore, A&S, were the three fortunate callers who knew that Joe "Turkey" Jones was the Cleveland Browns player who nearly killed Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw - Tuesday's trivia question. The callers received a pair of free

tickets to this Sunday's Browns-Steelers clash.

Today, we'll change the pace and go with an easy boxing question. Ready? Name two boxers who won the heavyweight title more than once. OK? Easy enough. The third, eighth and eleventh callers will win a pair of tickets to Sigma Phi Epsilon's "Fite Nite" this Saturday, April 17, Beeghly. In you think you know, call me at 742-3094. Ask for Pete. Good luck. Until later. Bye.

### Age gap

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person may become jealous and feel threatened because of the younger partner's acquaintances with her/his peers. Also, communication may not be effective since the partners have not grown up with similar experiences.

Hotchkiss noted that the younger partner may be escaping from the fear of establishing relationships with her/his peers, while the older partner may be denying

her/his aging.

Fry said that society tends to view such couples as being narrow-minded individuals who entered a relationship for one purpose, usually one of sexual attractiveness. He explained that people tend to attribute perversion to individuals who are perceived as narrow-minded. Therefore, society may create a social stigma for such couples.

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Reflections on being in full-time service to the Catholic Church through religious communities and the priesthood after Vatican II.

Rev. Donald E. King  
Sr. Mary McCormick

### Fantasies

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fantasizing. "There is nothing wrong with sexual fantasies," said Cunningham, "unless of course they become an obsession or interfere with a person's ability to function sexually."

Cunningham listed the following reasons why sexual fantasies are "healthy" or positive:

- Fantasies induce or enhance sexual arousal.
- Fantasies allow one to have sexual excitement or pleasure in safety (private).

• Fantasies act as a safety valve releasing anxieties, tensions or guilt.

• Fantasies function as controlled rehearsals which desensitizes the situation. This is especially common for adolescents with fears about a particular sexual situation, and fantasies allow the person to picture themselves in that situation before it actually happens.

Cunningham explained that despite the fact that it is act of violence, a lot of women fantasize about being raped. "I again cannot stress enough that

this means women want to be raped - it *does not*," she said. "But this type of fantasy functions to reassure the woman that

she is sexually passive, therefore conforming to society's role and holding no personal responsibility."

### Commentary: Battle of the sexes

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*women are. YOU MUST BE LIKE ALL THE REST. YOU SAY THIS CRAP JUST TO DRIVE ME CRAZY.*

You don't have to yell. WHAT CRAP? I must admit, this is the first element of emotion you've ever let slip through. You never say what you really think. If I do things to drive you crazy, let's talk about them. Come on. What specifically do I do or say that drives you crazy?

*You want to know how I really feel? You know what I think when you say that I'm not an emotional person? I think you've been reading too many Harlequin romances again.*

I've about had it. We've just wasted a good half-hour arguing about by-lines and italic type, when we could have written half a commentary already. Now, enough of these games. How can we start a piece about how men have a difficult time com-

Fantasies. Daydreaming. We all do it in some way or another. Fantasies. Daydreaming. It's normal.

communicating with women? *I thought we were going to write a piece about how women have a difficult time communicating with men. Wait. Before we start arguing again, why don't we just do a piece about the lack of communication between men and women.*

That's OK with me. I'm glad we can finally agree on something. *OK - Let's get started.* By the way, I don't read Harlequin romances.

### Credit: Speaker tells how to get it

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cards, such as Visa and Master Card, and they represent a commitment from the bank to loan card holders money in the future at a predetermined rate of interest, from 1.5% a month and up, Pollan said. He added that students should "shop" for these cards because different banks may charge different rates of interest or fees.

He warned that credit should be budgeted just like income and that it should be used with care. He said that credit cards

only should be used for emergencies and "major purchases if they make sense" by saving more money than the cost of charging them.

Students should apply for bank cards on their own first, and then if they are refused, re-apply with a parent or friend as co-applicant who can be released after six months, Pollan said.

Bank loan applications are "scored," he explained, noting that this system works against people like students because they do not own their own home, may

have only lived in their present residence for a short period, change jobs often, or otherwise differ from the ideal applicant that the scoring system is based on - a person who owns her/his own home, is married, has children, and has "worked for one company for 50 years."

Young persons must beat the system by filing an application that cannot be "scored" by attaching a supplement explaining why they have changed jobs recently, moved, or whatever. To do this, he said, they should

take the application home to fill out and then ask for a meeting with a bank loan officer, instead of just dropping off the application.

Pollan said it also may be a good idea to check your own credit record at the Credit Bureau. By making an appointment anyone can see her/his credit history, and, for \$5, can get a copy.

If one's application is turned down, he said, then the credit grantor must tell the person why s/he was rejected. If credit was refused because of a mistake, he

said, then the applicant should report the mistake to the credit bureau, which must expunge it from the record within 15 days

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### Kids abused

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Katherine Brady is a pen name the author uses to "protect the guilty," she announced at a press conference.

Brady is director of the Katherine Brady Foundation which deals with the problems of incest and child abuse.

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## Fantasy: She came from nowhere

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her life depends on it.

Her short, jet-black hair glistens in the moonlight and bounces with her galloping strides. I see in her glassy eyes a look of desperation, helplessness. I can see also that she is wearing tube socks, but I am not distracted.

I learn from this fair maiden, on her way past, that she is being chased by Indians, which strikes me as odd until an arrow enters

my body at the shoulder and the sound of hooves encompasses me. I take to flight, chased by mammoth splinters.

Adrenalin allows me to overtake the fair maiden in a matter of seconds, take her up in my good arm and lead her to safety.

We peer down from a pear tree as the tribe of hostiles rides past below — foiled — slinging splinters into thin air.

I look at the fair maiden. She

returns my gaze. Something inside me is moved. I am mesmerized by the shiny black dilated pupils of her glassy, gray eyes.

"Want a pear?" I ask. She gasps. "Your arm," is what she says.

I notice then that my arm is saturated with once-blue blood cells, turned red by the touch of air. Annoyed, I reach for a pear and pass out.

I return to my senses on a cold floor with the fair maiden kneeling over me. Her eyes are gleaming and her cheeks are flushed.

Her lower lip is trembling, or is it my imagination?

"You saved my life," I say. "And you, mine," she whispers sensuously.

Then, without another word, she begins bouncing a rubber ball off my forehead. Confused, I start to recite the Apostles' Creed.

She delicately places a soft finger on my lips to silence me. "We are safe here," she says.

"Hair par vnee?" I ask. She removes her soft finger from my lips. "Where are we?" I repeat.

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"In a cottage by the woods." "Well, well, well." There is a long silence.

"We are safe here," she repeats. "That we are," I confirm. "Yes, yes," she muses. "You and I."

"Yes, yes." "And no Indians." "And no raffle tickets."

There is a long silence. She touches my arm. I look at her shoes. She smiles. I smile. She rubs my arm. I fall asleep. I dream about cashews.

## Credit: Speaker tells how to get it

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unless it can prove that the record is accurate.

Also, since the credit bureau maintains its records for seven years, past credit problems may continue to "haunt" the applicant, Pollan said, adding that

consumers have the right to have an explanation of the problem — sickness, unemployment, etc. — of up to 100 words inserted into their credit record.

He said that before applying for a bank loan, one should consider a credit union, often the

"cheapest act in town" when it comes to borrowing money. Many credit unions do not report to the credit bureau, though, so the borrower should make sure the transaction is reported so that it will become part of his/her credit history, Pollan added.

## Alternate lifestyle: marriage overcomes mileage

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increasing, the couple decided that Liz would travel one weekend, Jim would travel another, and then the couple would not travel the next weekend.

then move to Lorain. She is optimistic, but she admits that the "short-term problems coming together will be something like a nuclear fusion."

However, light exists at the end of the tunnel. Liz graduates at the end of this quarter and will

Part of that problem is that both have developed their own routine and lifestyle, including friends and responsibilities, which

may not mix. Just picking up and leaving will be hard for Liz, who will have to leave her friends, but she said she feels she and Jim will be able to re-establish living patterns that were once routine.

Asked if she had any thoughts to end this article, she replied, "No, this is not the end; this thing is just beginning again."

## Around Campus

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB — will meet 2 p.m., today, April 16, Room B63, Arts and Sciences.

YSU INDIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION — will present "India Day" 2 to 4 p.m., Saturday, April 17, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

STUDY SKILLS/TEST ANXIETY GROUP — will begin meeting the week of April 19. Interested students should contact the Counseling and Testing Center by calling 742-3057 or by coming to Room 341, Jones Hall.

EDUCATION MAJORS — who need to meet with academic advisers for summer and/or fall quarter registration should make appointments now by calling 742-3268 or by coming to Room 140, School of Education.

VOICE RECITAL — by Nancilyn Gatta, senior, FPA, will take place 7:45 p.m., tonight, April 16, Bliss Recital Hall.

BODY OF CHRIST FELLOWSHIP — meets noon, Tuesdays and Thursdays, Room 253, Kilcawley.

YSU JAZZ SOCIETY — will meet 1 p.m., today, April 16, Room 3026, Bliss Hall. Election of officers for next year will take place.

AROUND CAMPUS SUBMISSIONS — must be turned in by 3 p.m., Fridays, for Tuesday editions and by 3 p.m., Wednesdays, for Friday issues. Submissions should be typed double-spaced and should include the time, date, room and building for student organization meetings or other campus events. Submissions will be edited to conform to Jambar style.



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Saturday April 17th 8:00 PM

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\$3.50 at door

Available at: Kilcawley Center

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| 1. Byron Berroteran 135 lbs. | vs. | Jim Simpson 130 lbs.        |
| 2. Tim Bean 138 lbs.         | vs. | William Ciccarella 136 lbs. |
| 3. Bill Malone 147 lbs.      | vs. | Larry Trout 150 lbs.        |
| 4. Mark Booth 155 lbs.       | vs. | Carl Sims 154 lbs.          |
| 5. Dave Mosure 155 lbs.      | vs. | Rich Hussar 150 lbs.        |
| 6. Wayne Tyus 150 lbs.       | vs. | Bruce Burns 155 lbs.        |
| 7. Jim Price 165 lbs.        | vs. | Tom Miller 165 lbs.         |
| 8. Patrick Reynolds 170 lbs. | vs. | Robert Welch 170 lbs.       |
| 9. Eugene Merolla 195 lbs.   | vs. | Thomas Ciferno 195 lbs.     |
| 10. Jeff Woller 205 lbs.     | vs. | Rick Perrico 205 lbs.       |
| 11. Jerry Wilson 245 lbs.    | vs. | Larry Sabino 245 lbs.       |

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