

# The Jambor

BlackBox ends season with "Illusion" See page 6

Tuesday May 13, 1997

Volume 79 No. 54

## TRAVEL PROBLEMS

### YSU students tell Take a Break Tours to Take a Hike

Students across the nation taken for a ride with tours

Peggy Moore  
News Editor  
Becky Mengel  
Contributing Writer

Attorney General Betty D. Montgomery, who was contacted by Congressman James Traficant on behalf of many YSU students, has received numerous complaints concerning the Take a Break Student Travel agency and is directing future complaints to the Department of Transportation at (202) 366-2220.

Fifty-six YSU students were among the hundreds of students across the nation who booked their spring break vacation through Take a Break, a Boston-based company, and they did not receive what they had paid for.

The students each paid \$520 for a seven-day trip to Cancun. The price was to include a direct flight,

"We're hoping to get some money back, the extra money for the hotel, for the phone calls to worried parents and for a lost day of vacation."

Michelle Johnson, senior, combined sciences

hotel accommodations and a free beach shuttle.

The flight was delayed and had a layover, the hotel was overbooked, the shuttle was 50 cents a trip and the students were gone from 9 to 11 days.

The troubles began immediately upon arrival at the airport. Tricia DeFelice, senior, said the flight was grounded by the FAA because of a cracked windshield and 19 other violations.

Take a Break arranged for a new flight a day later with a 10 hour layover in Baltimore.

"We had to wait in the lounge

with our luggage. We couldn't go sight-seeing or shopping because we had nowhere to put our luggage. The airport security was going crazy because there was all this luggage sitting around in the open, and a bunch of students all over the place," said Michelle Johnson, senior, combined sciences.

The students were to be met by a Take a Break representative in Baltimore, and they would then receive their tickets for the remain

### Take a Hike

continued on page 2



An icon of the Russian saint Praskovia Piatnitsa was one of the Russian items on display in the Kilcawley Arcade yesterday for a Symposium on Contemporary Russia See page 11 for details.

## WILLIAMSON SYMPOSIUM

### Entrepreneur, international businessman to speak at Symposium

Tracie Knight  
Copy Editor

With inventions and business ventures encompassing everything from country inns to banquet halls, electronic technology, anti-theft devices and women's clothing, entrepreneur James Winner is a local success story.

Winner will speak on campus at the spring quarter Williamson Symposium Wednesday and Thursday.

The Williamson Symposium was established to build a bridge between Williamson College of Business Administration and "real world experiences," said Laurie Constantini, WCBA coordinator of special events.

She also said past Williamson Symposia have been a "successful teaching tool and many faculty, even those outside of the

WCBA have booked space for their classes to attend the scheduled lectures.

But there is plenty of room for other students, faculty or staff to attend any of the open sessions."

Depending on the expertise of the speaker, the WCBA tries to invite faculty and students of the disciplines that will most likely benefit from the lectures.

For this Williamson Symposium Licatta said, "[WCBA] invited criminal justice majors since Winner is well-known for having created The Club — but all majors are encouraged to attend.

Dr. Betty Jo Licatta, WCBA dean, said winner was chosen to speak because "he is an individual entrenched in international, regional and community business matters. He is an entrepreneur on many levels. Students will learn most, I expect, from

his strong commitment to the community and his incredible involvement in Sharon and his experience in running a family-run, family-owned business. With a variety of business ventures, we think he will have an exciting story to tell."

Winner and his wife, Donna, developed Tara, a country inn with an "Old South" theme, and Amish Tour Farm and The Winner, a large discount fashion store located in Sharon, Pa.

Winner has received awards and honors for his achievements including the Ernst and Young 1992 Entrepreneur of the Year regional award, the Shenango Valley Chamber of Commerce's 1994 Person of the Year award and was honored with a Doctor of Law Honorary Degree from Slippery Rock University in 1995.

Some of Winner's other busi-

ness interests involve the marketing of Sensormatic Electronic Products, serving as senior partner in three retail music stores, owning and operating the Shenango Inn, and through his holding company, Winner Hotels, owning six hotel properties.

He also operates three women's designer outlet stores and unveiled his latest venture in January 1997, the Vocal Group Hall of Fame.

The Williamson Symposium is free and open to the public. No reservations are necessary.

The Williamson Symposium was established in 1981 through an endowment fund provided by the Warren P. Williamson, Jr. Family.

Faculty interested in signing their classes up to attend a certain lecture should contact Laurie Constantini at 742-3068.

### Winner's schedule:

Wednesday  
5:40 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
Cafaro Suite, Williamson Hall

Thursday  
8:45 a.m. to 9:50 a.m.  
Cafaro Suite, Williamson Hall

10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.  
Cafaro Suite, Williamson Hall

#### Noon Business luncheon

2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
Cafaro Suite, Williamson Hall

3:45 p.m. to 5 p.m. faculty and staff reception, Cafaro Suite.



James Winner, chairman of the board, Winner International, is scheduled to speak on campus Wednesday and Thursday

"Students will learn most, I expect, from his strong commitment to the community and his incredible involvement in Sharon and his experience in running a family-run, family-owned business. With a variety of business ventures, we think he will certainly have an exciting story to tell."

Dr. Betty Jo Licatta, WCBA dean

## WCBA Curriculum changes offer options and flexibility

### ■ New curriculum is approved for WCBA

Amy Lynne Congemi  
Contributing Writer

A curriculum change in the Williamson College of Business Administration will offer students more options.

Effective fall 1997, there will be curriculum changes throughout the marketing, advertising, accounting, finance and management departments. The changes will include a change in course numbers, program titles, required tool courses and the entire business curriculum.

This new curriculum is going to include a new course, Business 500, for students who are new to WCBA or who simply want to know what a major in business entails.

"Many incoming students come to our college wanting a degree in business but don't really know what it's about. This course is designed to help students learn more about a business major they may want to pursue," said Margaret Collins, WCBA academic administrator.

Another benefit of the changes is that students will not be required to have a management minor. In the new program, students will have the flexibility of choosing a minor from another business-related department to add to their degree.

"In the old curriculum, YSU was widely criticized for requiring all business majors to have a management minor. If an accounting major was looking for a possible

job at an accounting firm, a finance minor would help their chances at getting a job because it is a broader area — more so than a management minor. Now business students at YSU are in a more up-to-date program that will help their chances in the job market," said Dr. James Tackett, accounting and finance chair.

Dr. Terry Deiderick, marketing and advertising chair, is sure students will like the availability of classes with the new curriculum.

"The new curriculum offers more flexibility than the old one, referring to the availability of classes and times at which they are offered. The new curriculum will also allow students to graduate when they are ready, not having to wait a couple of quarters to get their final classes in," he said.

Students who are already in the old program will be given two options.

If a student is well into the old program, he or she may continue and graduate through the old program or if a student is not far through the program he or she may switch to the new curriculum without losing any hours.

Collins pointed out no student, old or new to the program, will lose out.

"The amount of hours needed to graduate from the old program was 186. The amount of hours now needed to graduate remains 186. No extra hours have been added, just an updated curriculum that can do nothing but benefit all students in the WCBA," Collins said.

**"The new curriculum offers more flexibility than the old one, referring to the availability of classes and times at which they are offered."**

*Dr. Terry Deiderick,  
marketing and advertising chair*

## HEARING AND SPEECH CENTER

### Cochrans are honored for community contributions

#### ■ Cochrans receive Great Communicators award

The Youngstown Hearing & Speech Center will honor Dr. Leslie H. Cochran, YSU president and his wife, Dr. Linda S. Cochran at its fifth annual Great Communicators Dinner at 6 p.m. Thursday at Mr. Anthony's in Boardman.

The Cochrans have been selected the 1997 Great Communicators honorees for their contributions to communications and service to the community.

A native of Valparaiso, Ind., Cochran, has served as YSU president since July 1, 1992. Youngstown Hearing & Speech Center lists President Cochran's contributions as spearheading numerous University initiatives. Some of the initiatives include the first University Scholars Program, the Campus 2000 expansion plan, the Electronic Campus project and a \$22 million Capital Campaign.

A native of St. Joseph, Mich., Linda Cochran, is president of STEP UP, Inc., a business management consulting firm specializing in organization development and customer retention. Youngstown Hearing & Speech Center acknowledged Linda Cochran was recognized for developing and implementing a number of training



**Drs. Leslie and Linda Cochran will receive an award at the fifth annual Great Communicators Dinner.**

programs, managing more than \$2 million annually in state and federal grants, ranging from \$5,000 to over \$100,000 per grant and managing a variety of other projects.

The Cochrans both serve on various local boards.

Tom Sullivan, a singer, actor and athlete, who has been blind since birth, will be the keynote speaker for the award banquet. Sullivan has authored numerous books, including "Special Parent, Special Child," a book that chronicles the life experiences of parents who struggle to raise their special-needs children. He has talked about his special perspective on pride and purpose to over 1,000 audiences throughout the country. Stacia Erdos, WYTV News

co-anchor, will serve as the evening's master of ceremonies.

Past Great Communicators award recipients include Warren P. Williamson Jr., Clarence R. Smith, Judge Peter C. Economus and F.W. and Connie Knecht.

All proceeds from the Great Communicator Dinner will benefit the Youngstown Hearing & Speech Center, a non-profit organization founded in 1925. The Center strives to offer quality programs and services to people facing communication challenges.

Tickets for the Great Communicators Dinner are \$30 and can be obtained by calling the Youngstown Hearing & Speech Center at (330) 726-8855.

## Take a Hike

continued from page 1

der of the trip. No representative ever showed up and the group had to use their bus vouchers to get on the airplane.

Upon arrival in Cancun, the group found only 11 rooms had been reserved, not the 14 rooms that had been promised.

A hotel representative was able to locate rooms for the students, although some were in different hotels.

"Some people had to spend an additional \$100 or more for a room that was supposed to be included in the price," said Johnson.

By this time the students had lost an entire day of their vacation. DeFelicis said, the agency declined to give the students a partial refund when they lodged complaints.

The day the students were to depart for home, they were told to pick up their tickets from a Take a Break representative at the airport Saturday morning immediately prior to departure.

The representative never showed up. The students were told they were on standby and their names were taken and they were given boarding passes.

Due to the mix up, the group missed their connecting flight in Baltimore and had to spend the night in Baltimore or pay an additional sum and fly home on a different airline.

"Students left as flights became available, paying anywhere from \$20 to \$80 in addition to what they had already paid Take a Break," said Tracy Stacy, junior.

Johnson said since most of the group wanted to be home for Easter

Sunday, they were willing to pay the extra money.

"We are hoping to get some money back, the extra money for the hotel, for the phone calls to worried parents, for hotel rooms and for a lost day of vacation," said Johnson.

Many of the students have filed suit in Small Claims Court and have sent letters to the travel agencies through which they booked their trip. Some students have even complained to newspapers that carried advertisements for Take a Break.

"There is no way to screen advertisements or know what is going to happen, students have to use their own judgement," said Olga Ziobert, office manager of *The Jambar*. "The *Jambar* will not run an ad from Take a Break again," she added.

Take a Break could not be reached for comment and has declared bankruptcy.

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## What is WAC?

A series of conversations, presentations and workshops on **Writing Across the Curriculum** and how it can improve the quality of education on the YSU campus

**I. Guest Speaker:  
Dr. Virginia Johnson Anderson**  
WAC Researcher and Faculty Development Lecturer  
Biology Department, Towson University (Maryland)  
**"Writing Across the Curriculum:  
Theory into Practice"**  
Friday, May 16, 10 a.m. to noon, Bresnahan I & II,  
Kilcawley Center  
**Coffee and Conversation**  
Friday, May 16, 2 to 3 p.m., Debartlo 299 (English  
Department Suite)

**II. The Future of WAC at YSU**  
Friday, May 23, 1 to 2 p.m., Bresnahan I & II, Kilcawley  
Center  
Sponsored by The Center for Teaching and Learning

**AMERICAN RED CROSS**

**Red Cross concerned over poor attendance at campus blood drive**

■ The Red Cross needs between 800 and 1000 pints of blood everyday

**Tela Durbin**  
Contributing Writer

The American Red Cross is concerned. This growing concern is a result of the declining number of YSU students who give blood.

The University community can help by donating blood Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center. Student Government sponsors this last on-campus drive of the academic year.

"Especially now when there are dangerously low supplies of blood in the area, it is more important than ever to donate blood," said Jennifer Coppola, secretary of community affairs for Student Government.

Since 1991 the collection at

blood drives have been steadily decreasing. In the four campus blood drives held in 1996, the Red Cross collected only 438 units of blood, down from 1,235 units collected in 1991. The numbers demonstrate a 65 percent decline.

The Red Cross needs between 800 and 1,000 pints of blood every day to supply area hospitals. The only source of blood is volunteer blood donors.

"I think giving blood is a good cause, and I will try to attend the spring blood drive," said Stefanie Scierra, sophomore, chemical engineering. Many students may not be aware of how much the Red Cross depends on YSU for blood donations.

"We have heavily relied on YSU for many years as a tremendous contributor to the blood pro-

gram," said Todd Abner, American Red Cross blood services supervisor. "It concerns us that students and faculty aren't giving as frequently as in the past."

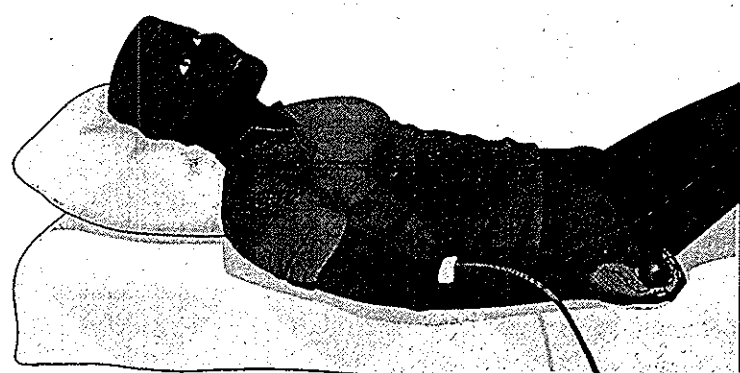
The Red Cross counts on YSU because of successful past drives and since such a large number of people are located in one place that can give blood.

"We used to bring in over 400 units just at our two-day winter drive at YSU," said Abner. "It's extremely difficult to go somewhere else and find that many donors at a single location."

Prospective donors must weigh 105 pounds or more, be at least 17 years old, be in good health and not have donated in the past 56 days. Red Cross also asks donors to bring your blood donor card or some kind of photo identification.

According to the Red Cross, donating blood only takes one hour and the blood is replenished within 48 hours.

To make an appointment call extension 3516 or just stop in the Chestnut Room. When appointments are made in advance, it guarantees the opportunity to draw blood at a specific time, thus avoiding a possible wait.



**THE OFFICE OF WOMEN'S PROGRAMS**  
**Assault victims promote awareness and prevention**

■ Learn the difference between healthy and unhealthy relationships.

**Tawana Washington**  
Contributing Writer

An estimated one out of seven college women have been raped or assaulted, and 78 percent of the victims know their attacker.

These are just two of the statistics to be discussed during sexual assault week Monday through Friday in Kilcawley Center. The office of Women's Programs is cosponsoring the event.

The week is an annual event designed to make women and men aware of sexual assaults and how to prevent them.

Dyann Whaley, coordinator of

women's programs, said fall quarter is the most vulnerable time for young women beginning college. Freshmen are away from home for the first time, experiencing freedom or experimenting with drugs and alcohol, she said.

Some women may feel pressured into sexual activity and not know how to talk about their limits and fears, she added.

Whaley will conduct a session at noon Thursday dealing with violence in dating.

"The week will show everyone the difference between healthy and unhealthy relationships," said Whaley. "If it is unhealthy, we want to show you how to get out of it."

The majority of sexual assaults and rapes are committed by someone the victim knows and feels comfortable with, usually a boy-

friend or husband.

Whaley said seminars and lectures will emphasize prevention and awareness. She stressed this is not just an issue for women. Men are also affected by sexual assault.

Bob Rando, Ph.D., director of university counseling center, agreed. The University Counseling Center is cosponsoring the week. He said men do not get involved in prevention until their girlfriend, mother or sister is assaulted or raped.

When someone they are close to is attacked, men feel anger, fear and a loss of control.

Men often have a difficult time understanding why the victim doesn't

recover quickly, emotionally he added.

Rando will lead a session for family and friends of rape survivors Monday and one for men at noon Wednesday. The "men-only" session will discuss the facts versus myths of rape and how men can help

**"The week will show everyone the difference between healthy and unhealthy relationships, if it is unhealthy, we want to show you how to get out of it."**

*Dyann Whaley, coordinator*

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**For details ask for Sara 742-3095**

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**Sexual Assault Awareness Week**  
May 12 thru 16

**Monday, May 12**

- **When Rape Happens to Someone You Love**  
This workshop will help friends, family members and partners deal with their feelings following the rape of a loved one and will include practical ways to help the survivor recover.  
Noon, 2068 Kilcawley Center

**Tuesday, May 13**

- **Video: Dreamworlds: Desire, Sex and Power in Music Video**  
So powerful, MTV attempts to halt the distribution of this video that illustrates the dangerous representations of women in music video.  
11 a.m., 2068 Kilcawley Center
- **When a Kiss is Just a Kiss**  
When is a kiss, and when is it permission for more sexual activity? When does "partying" and "hooking up with someone" become dangerous? This video addresses the relationship between alcohol abuse and sexual assault on college campuses and will leave you with some thoughts to keep you sober.  
8 p.m. Cafaro House Multi-purpose Room

**Wednesday, May 14**

- **Men Can Stop Rape**  
A male only roundtable discussion about what men can do individually and collectively to stop rape.  
Noon, 2068 Kilcawley Center

**Thursday, May 15**

- **Dating Towards Disaster**  
A recent study found that 1 in 4 high school and 1 in 2 college students has had some experience with violence in a dating relationship. In this session, we'll discuss "red flags"- the warning signs that tell your relationship is headed for trouble. What causes a relationship to become violent? What are the characteristics of a healthy and unhealthy relationship? We'll also discuss how to break free from a violent relationship if you are in one.  
Noon, 2068 Kilcawley Center
- **Take Back the Night**  
Take Back the Night is a vocal community effort to protest sexual violence. Join us at this rally and march through the streets of the Northside, as men and women unite their voices to protest rape and the physical and sexual abuse of women and children. Sexual violence is not just a "women's problem" and it's not just up to women to solve it. We must unify our voices so that we can empower each other to continue working to end this violence.  
8 p.m., Meet at the Fountain

**The Clothesline Project**  
Monday, May 12, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Tuesday, May 13, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Carnation Room, Kilcawley Center

This visual display bears witness to the violence committed against women. During the display a clothesline is hung that have been decorated to represent a particular woman's experience with sexual violence. Shirts may be decorated by the survivor herself or by someone who cares about her. The display is open to the public for viewing and t-shirts and art supplies will be available for anyone who wants to make a shirt to hang on the line.  
Sponsored by Women's Programs and University Counseling Centers. Call 742-2311 for details.

# V campus Viewpoints

The Jambar is published twice weekly during fall, winter and spring quarters and weekly during summer sessions. Mail subscriptions are \$20 per academic year.

Since being founded by Burke Lyden in 1930, The Jambar has won seven Associated Collegiate Press All-American honors.

## Editorial

### Advisor could be best friend, worst enemy

"An advisor is your best friend on campus" reads a banner hanging outside Debartolo Hall. That is, if a best friend is someone you see for only 15 minutes every ten weeks and who may or may not know your name.

With summer and fall registration at hand, freshmen with less than 40 hours credit, students on warning or probation, students with high school deficiencies, transfer students and returning students are all experiencing the pleasures — and pains — of being advised.

Students who have been on campus for awhile may tell you about advisors who shaped their college careers. They will talk about the advisor who magically found an opening in a desperately-needed closed class or who spent extra time counseling the academically confused. There are students whose advisement experience was so positive they continue to confer regularly with a faculty advisor long after the requirement to do so has ceased.

Unfortunately, many other students will tell you horror stories about the advisor who routed their academic journey through the Bermuda Triangle. They will tell you of overworked advisors who see so many students in such a short period of time, they don't know — or seem to care — what an individual student's goals are — let alone each student's name. They will tell you of being placed in irrelevant classes because the advisor wasn't familiar with the specific requirements of a student's major. They will tell of stumbling through a quarter filled with difficult or uninteresting classes assigned to them like a prison sentence by a dictatorial advisor. There are many other problems that arise when advisors aren't familiar with a student's goals, aren't familiar with requirements or don't know when classes are to be offered. The results are students left feeling confused, abandoned, helpless and angry.

The problem, however, is not the advisors. The problem is the advisement system, or lack of a system. Departments campus-wide need to establish one standardized system for advisement that includes long-range planning, outlining goals and periodic reviews.

All students should be given a sheet outlining what courses are required to complete their majors and a loose timetable illustrating when those classes should be completed.

As soon as they declare a major, each student should meet with a faculty member in their department to plot out their long range and yearly academic goals.

Departments plan a tentative schedule of classes several quarters in advance. Students should have access to these tentative schedules so that they can decide ahead of time what classes they will take.

Armed with this plan, students would be more empowered to make their own scheduling decisions and less dependent on their advisors. Without the godlike responsibility of deciding a student's academic fate for an entire quarter, advisors would be free to actually advise — to assist students in making important decisions and help them successfully steer through the registration process.

Eliminating the gambling and guesswork from scheduling would truly make everyone's advisor their best friend on campus.

## Letter to the Editor

### Stu Gov rep complains about campaign coverage

Editor,

Is the price to stay on the "high road" too high? We all witnessed attacks on Hana Kilibarda and Dan Moss throughout the entire election process. Yet they chose to remain honest, ethical and courteous. Their victory proves the "high road" does indeed pay off. However, I find it very disturbing that attacks were more readily publicized than the truth.

The first example of factual misrepresentation was the annual budget debate published on the front page of *The Jambar*. Despite the fact an editorial later cleared Kilibarda from attacks, the budget controversy was extended into every presidential debate, and turned into a major campaign issue.

I am very well aware that beside myself, other students talked or wrote to *The Jambar* so that the actual facts could be printed as well. All we got was less than a sentence in the editorial.

On the day of the elections, May 6, 1997, *The Jambar* printed Zachary Myers' letter urging students not to vote for Kilibarda. I hope that Myer, an education major, will develop some morals and values, for otherwise, he should not be allowed to teach his distorted worldview to others. Women are no longer identified as the mother-of, the-wife-of, the-daughter-of, etc. The competence of a person is not determined on the basis of sex and personal relationships. I am disappointed *The Jambar* printed this article on election day giving Kilibarda no chance to respond.

In spite of dirty politics, Kilibarda and Moss managed to secure the victory. It came as a shock to me to see the front page "interview" with the winners on May 9. The only thing *The Jambar* tried to get across was that Kilibarda and Moss barely won this election, and they reemphasized the point three times, as the title itself indicated. I believe personal opinions belong

to the Editorial section, and not on the front page as a so-called interview.

Just for the record, Kilibarda and Moss won with 387 votes, as the re-count requested by Benedek and Begley showed. True, the margin consisted of 16 votes, but the cause of it was negative publication and dirty campaign. Unfortunately, *The Jambar* decided not to give Kilibarda and Moss a deserved break, by at least announcing their victory in a decent and respectful manner. Students should not be misled into thinking Kilibarda and Moss are not the best team to lead the Student Government.

I am confident that Kilibarda and Moss will continue to be excellent leaders, and I wish them all the best as President and vice-president of Student Government.

Nizar Diab,  
Graduate representative,  
Student Government

## Quick fixes won't solve problems plaguing national education system

EMMI R. GORDON  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

College education majors who plan to become teachers are being prepared to teach in a Utopian society. Integrated classrooms encourage students with lesser abilities to do better, multicultural education instills respect for other cultures and crosscurricular resources lend an air of authenticity and purpose to educational materials utilized in the classroom.

All of these ideas are wonderful, but can they solve all the problems in education today? These ideas are quick-fix bandages to internal bleeding problems.

Teachers in less wealthy school districts often don't have the resources to go beyond the basic needs of the children. Sometimes teachers can't even fulfill these basic needs.

A principal in a school from California stopped a teacher from supplying a child with school food, because he "didn't like welfare." These internal problems are too large for teachers to tackle by themselves.

Parents need to take a more active role in their child's education before the children even get into the schools. According to a recent study, parents need to be more "authoritative" instead of "permissive" with their children.

### If parents did their part, teachers could concentrate less on controlling classroom behaviors and more on using a wider variety of innovative teaching techniques in the classroom.

If parents did their part, teachers could concentrate less on controlling classroom behaviors and more on using a wider variety of innovative teaching techniques in the classroom.

The decline in educational achievement is real; there are many internal problems. Students not only have to deal with diverse family structures, but Ohio students have become recipients of unconstitutionally unequal schooling.

Per pupil spending in Ohio can range from \$3,500 to \$12,000, depending on the district. Because of this, the Ohio state supreme court ruled the current funding system is unconstitutional. Ohio is revamping the entire method by which public schools are funded.

A PBS documentary illustrated that Ohio students are being underestimated; they are not oblivious to the situations they are in. One student asked a politician, "Can you look me in the eyes and say I'm not worth it?!" Students understand and see how they are being shortchanged. When a

student has to carry an umbrella to go from class to class inside a building because the ceilings are leaking, there is an obvious problem. Not only does student morale go down, but so does teacher morale.

One person in the documentary commented, "What teacher would want to go to a school setting a CEO would not even think of going to."

Before teachers, old or new, can worry about integrated classrooms, multicultural education and crosscurricular resources, society needs to realize there are more important internal issues at hand. Parents need to be more involved in the lives of their children, and teachers and administrators need to keep morale up and become nonjudgmental. Hopefully, some of these issues may be eliminated when Ohio creates a new method of funding for its public schools. Until then, we need to work on these problems before worrying about what to do in a Utopian society.

**A Student View**  
**Nice may really be nasty**

TRACIE KNIGHT  
COPY EDITOR

Do you sometimes find yourself questioning whether or not someone is genuinely being nice or if they are just a smooth-talker? Do you often wonder, not much unlike gossip magazines, if a person is really as nice as they seem? These types of questions probably are flowing through your head, especially now during elections.

I think the main reason people are "nice" nowadays is because it is a shield for manipulation and control. This is seen within the typical stereotype of a politician or a salesperson. Of course they're nice — they want something. Very rarely is an individual "genuinely nice" just to be nice or just because it is their nature.

Quite the opposite is seen in a restaurant in New York City that makes its money by being rude. Customers call the waitresses "wenches" and the waitresses are purposely rude to the customers. The customers think this is funny, and the restaurant does fairly well. So now a company can capitalize on being rude since the fact "rude" has become "funny."

The type of niceness we're talking about has become the equivalent of motivation themes including "going the extra mile," "the customer is always right," "customer satisfaction is priority" and "whatever it takes."

All these themes are redundant and almost cliché since their use has outlived their intentions. Now, the intention is mass-manipulation — without letting the manipulatee know that he/she is being manipulated. So it's a catchall, feel-good way to manipulate people and to get them to actually participate in the whole process.

However, there are still some genuinely nice people in society. People who do things, not just for the tax write off, the publicity, the expected "return favor" or simply for attention, but because it is their nature and nice is their first response.

Some "nice" people are simply good actors. Sooner or later, everyone's true colors come out and they can't hide who they really are. But now it seems there are people who have become masters in charm, niceness and manipulation.

This behavior reminds me of a 4-year-old's manipulation techniques. The child may be rambunctious and won't listen to anyone, but if someone has something he wants, such as a popsicle, he'll be on his best behavior to win you over with his "cuteness" faces and big eyes.

Just like children — and just about anyone nowadays — people know that "nice" works. There is such an absence of it in the normal scheme of things when we see someone being nice, we buy it. Unfortunately, all those "nice" people know we will.

**A Student View**  
**Marilyn Manson**  
**Controversy threatens freedom of music industry**

A battle over freedom of expression has been raging in the music industry recently. You all know what I'm talking about — Marilyn Manson. Christian groups have strongly protested this band's concerts due to alleged satanic rituals that take place during the concerts. Until now, that's as far as the debate has gone. People protest, and the band sells more tickets and more albums.

Now the New Jersey Meadowlands — probably under the influence of local Christian groups — has refused to sell tickets for the Ozzfest for the simple reason Marilyn Manson is scheduled to perform. Manson filed suit against the arena, claiming it's a violation of the band's first amendment right to freedom of expression and I agree with them.

The Christian groups in this situation should take a good look at what they're protesting. They argue Marilyn Manson shouldn't be allowed to perform because the members practice satanic rituals, which, technically, are a form of religious expression.

The Christian groups are in a sense protesting their own freedom. If the government censors one form of religion, what will prevent it from censoring other forms?

I'm sure the same Christian groups protesting Manson would scream bloody murder if Billy Graham were prohibited from speaking at the Meadowlands. What's the difference?

Added to which, the Christian groups' claims of animal sacrifice and similar atrocities haven't been proven. In fact, Manson is considering filing a libel suit against a Christian family publication for printing an article — using undisclosed sources — that stated the audience ripped puppies to shreds after Manson told them to. MTV was present at the same concert and said those things never happened.

I don't totally agree with Marilyn Manson, but I don't think the band's freedom of expression should be breached without substantial reason.

What happens in this case will say a lot about the music industry's freedom in the future. I hope the courts will stick with the constitution and uphold Manson's right to freedom of expression.



NICOLE TANNER  
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The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and must list a telephone and social security number. All submissions are subject to editing. Letters must not exceed 300 words and commentaries must not exceed 500 words. Opinion pieces should concern campus issues. Items submitted become the property of The Jambar and will not be returned. **NOTE: Submissions that ignore Jambar policy will not be accepted.** The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of The Jambar staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration. Submissions must be submitted by noon Thursday for Tuesday's paper and noon Tuesday for Friday's paper.

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**Tawana's Turn**

Tawana Washington

**Minority blood donors needed at YSU blood drive**



TAWANA WASHINGTON  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Student Government will sponsor a blood drive 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. May 14, and 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. May 15, in Kilcawley. Minorities will have a unique opportunity to change lives.

The blood drive is an annual event on campus. Minorities have not participated in significant numbers.

Donations from blacks and Hispanics are desperately needed. Both groups make up nearly 25 percent of America's population, but less than 10 percent of America's blood donors.

The lack of minority blood donors affects the survival of critically ill patients.

The most compatible blood for transfusions comes from people with the same ethnic, racial and genetic background as the

**Blood Shortages and rare blood types can make it almost impossible for some to get the help needed to recover from surgery, sickle cell or other illness.**

patient.

Denise Payer, the American Red Cross, said the disease sickle cell anemia is found among minorities — mostly blacks.

Sickle cell affects the red blood cells and prevents the normal flow of blood. "The result is pain and damage to the internal organs," Payer explained.

Some with the disease require a blood transfusion to reduce their body's ability to make more sickled cells. For many people, the transfusions may be life saving.

Jen Coppola, secretary of community affairs, said she noticed during last year's blood drive there were few blacks donating blood.

She contacted Payer, and learned minority donors are needed throughout the area.

"I was surprised how

important race can be [in donating blood]. If blacks are aware of how important race is, maybe more will donate," said Coppola.

Many minorities have O and B blood types. During summer months these are the most likely types to be in short supply.

Some blacks have rare blood types — U-negative and Duffy-negative, that can only be found within the black community.

Blood Shortages and rare types can make it almost impossible for some to get the help needed to recover from surgery, sickle cell or other illnesses.

Take the time to give blood. You do not know who you might help.

Appointments for the blood drive can be made by calling 742-3516



Chris  
Notareschi

Selected to the Mid-Continent Conference Eastern Division All-Star First Team.



"She is a tough, very motivated athlete who is unstoppable once she gets her mind set on something."

Brian Gorby, head coach of the men's and women's track teams, commenting on junior Laura Thomas.

## Sports Extra

### In Their Words

Dick Tomey, Arizona football coach, on the hiring of the cerebral Homer Smith as offensive coordinator: "You won't find many football coaches with degrees from Princeton, Harvard and Stanford. Actually, you won't find many professors here with degrees from Princeton, Harvard and Stanford."

### Sports Poem

Art Modell's NFL franchise has metamorphosed from the Cleveland Browns into the Baltimore Ravens, named in tribute to the poem by one of Baltimore's famous residents, Edgar Allan Poe. It's likely the first franchise to honor lines of verse, and it made us think of the Dawg Pound's poor, forgotten souls and how one of them might lament Cleveland's fate.

### THE MAVEN

Once upon a Sunday dreary, while I rooted, flush and beery, in the Dawg Pound for the curious Cleveland Browns of yore — While I shouted, madly waving, there came the words of someone raving, a man who said we weren't worth saving, razing us to save his store. 'Twas the voice of that heartless maven who took the Browns to Baltimore — And said to Cleveland, "Nevermore."

### Trivia

What NFL quarterback set the all-time season record for yards passing (5,084)?

Answer: Dan Marino

Source: Sports Illustrated 1997 Sports Almanac.

### IN THE SPOTLIGHT

## Thomas meets challenge of YSU track

♦ Laura Thomas, a native of Cleveland, started breaking track records in the seventh grade.

BOB EASTON  
Contributing Writer

In the 1980s pro football's New York Giants had one of the most dominating defensive players who ever donned a football uniform. He didn't need any introductions — he simply went by L.T.

YSU has its own version of L.T. You won't see this person crashing around left end and crushing the quarterback. But what you will see is one of the most talented track athletes who has ever run for YSU.

Junior Laura Thomas is the L.T. of YSU's track team. Not only do her initials match the former all-pro's, but so does her attitude.

"She is a tough, very motivated athlete who is unstoppable once she gets her mind set on something," said Brian Gorby, head coach of the men's and women's track teams.

Thomas started breaking school and meet records in the seventh grade.

From there she went on to letter in track and basketball in high school. Track always seemed to come easy for Thomas

— until she came to YSU.

College track proved to be a challenge to the gifted runner.

"When Laura came in she had a hard time adjusting to the team aspect of track," said Gorby. "Coming from high school she was used to being very independent. It took her almost two years to catch on, but once she did, she just took off — both as an individual and team runner."

This transition has allowed Thomas to enjoy a successful career and gain the one thing that drives her the most — respect.

"One thing Laura is definitely after is respect," said Gorby. "She wants respect from her coach, teammates, conference rivals and national competitors."

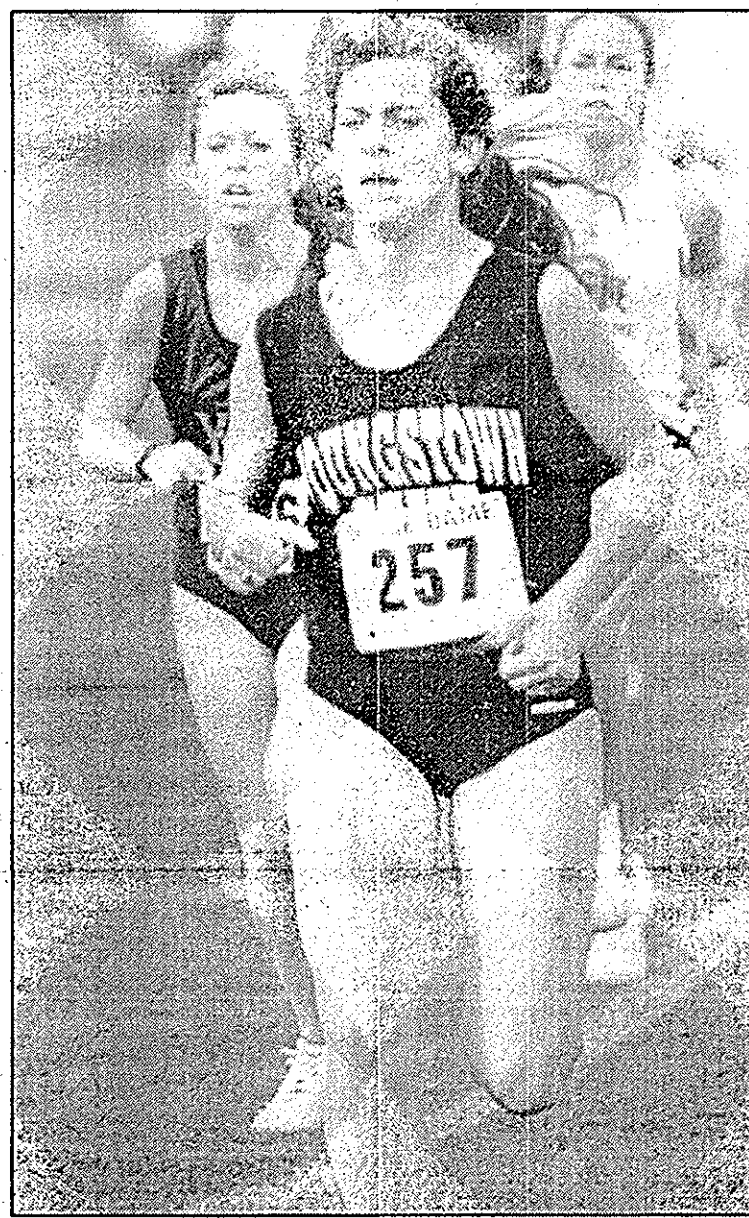
There is more to the charismatic distance runner from Cleveland than competition. She also cherishes going to the movies, playing basketball and hanging out with her friends.

Thomas' tenacity goes far beyond the track. She has made the dean's list for the last five quarters and has had a 4.0 GPA the last three.

"There is nothing that Laura can't do," said Gorby. "Her desire and will are traits that will carry her far beyond the realms of track and field."

The special education major wants to graduate with honors.

Please see Thomas...page 7.



Junior Laura Thomas competes in the 5,000-Meter during the Notre Dame Invitational Oct. 4. Thomas finished 32nd out of 121 competitors.

### Mid-Continent Conference Eastern Division All-Star Softball Selections

#### First Team

Chris Notareschi  
Michelle Gongwer

#### Second Team

Tracey Nepjuk  
Danielle Brown  
Tami Sinn  
Jennifer Sutton  
Melanie Pangallo

## YSU hosts Kaepa Gold Medal Volleyball Clinic

♦ The event featured Penn State Head Coach Russ Rose and 1988 silver medalist Deitre Collins.

JAMIE LYNN REESH  
Contributing Writer

Twenty-one coaches from five states attended the Kaepa Gold Medal Volleyball Clinic held at YSU's Beechly Center April 26 to 27.

YSU Head Volleyball Coach Joe Conroy oversaw the event, and the Lady Penguins volleyball team demonstrated techniques.

The clinic featured UNLV Head Coach Deitre Collins and Penn State Head Coach Russ Rose.

Collins was a member of the

1988 U.S. Olympic team, which won a silver medal. She won bronze medals in the 1986 World Championships and 1987 Pan Am Games.

Rose was the 1990 and 1993 Division I Coach of the Year. This season he led Penn State to the Big Ten conference title and was named Big-Ten Coach of the Year.

Conroy said, "The purpose of the clinic was to help expand and broaden the knowledge of local coaches on the sport of volleyball."

"As the coach of Youngstown State, I do my part in the community to bring some of the top named coaches and techniques used in today's volleyball into the local area."

The two-day event focused on the total game of volleyball and included a 12-hour curriculum of lectures, discussions and demonstrations by the Lady

"The purpose of the clinic was to help expand and broaden the knowledge of local coaches on the sport of volleyball."

Joe Conroy

Penguins.

YSU will host the Junior Olympic Volleyball Tournament Saturday and Sunday. Organized teams from Cleveland, Columbus and Johnstown, Pa., will participate at Stambaugh.

The tournament is open to the public and will be held from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

"This should be a fun event for all," said Conroy.

### Thomas...

Continued from page 6

find a good job, coach basketball and track and keep on running.

"I definitely want to coach track," said Thomas. "I'll run some marathons and road races because I enjoy running too much to just quit after I'm done here."

When the college coaches came knocking, Thomas' choice was easy.

"I had it narrowed down to Louisville and YSU," Thomas said. "But YSU was five hours closer, and Coach Gorby took so much time with me on my visit

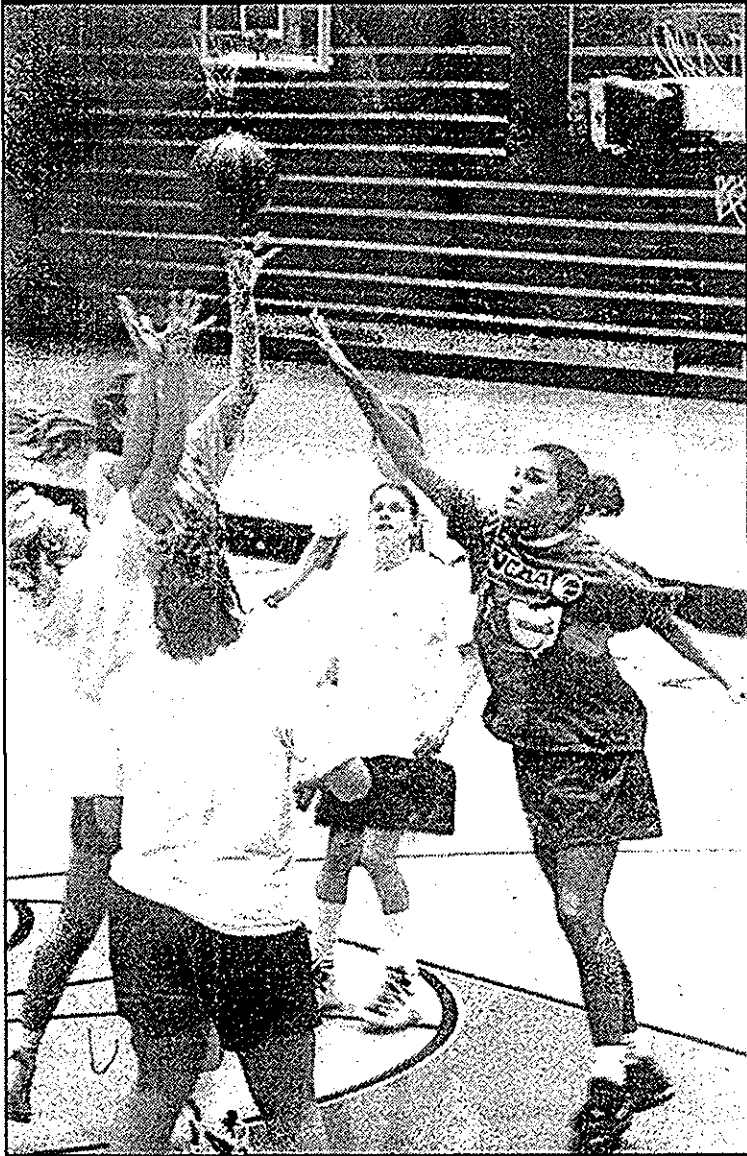
"I enjoy running too much to quit after I'm done here."

Laura Thomas

and made me feel so welcomed that I knew I would like it here."

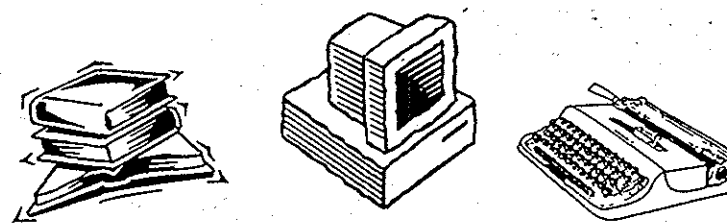
Regarding her teammates Thomas said, "We are a very close-knit group. When we run, there are at least 10 to 15 [teammates] there watching and cheering."

### 1997-98 Mid-Continent Conference Champion Lady Penguins will shoot for third-straight conference title next season.



TASHA CURTIS, THE JAMBAR  
Members of the YSU women's basketball team practice for next season in Beeghly Center.

Interested in writing sports for *The Jambar*? Features and commentaries are welcome. Call Jeremy Harper, Sports Editor, at 742-3095.



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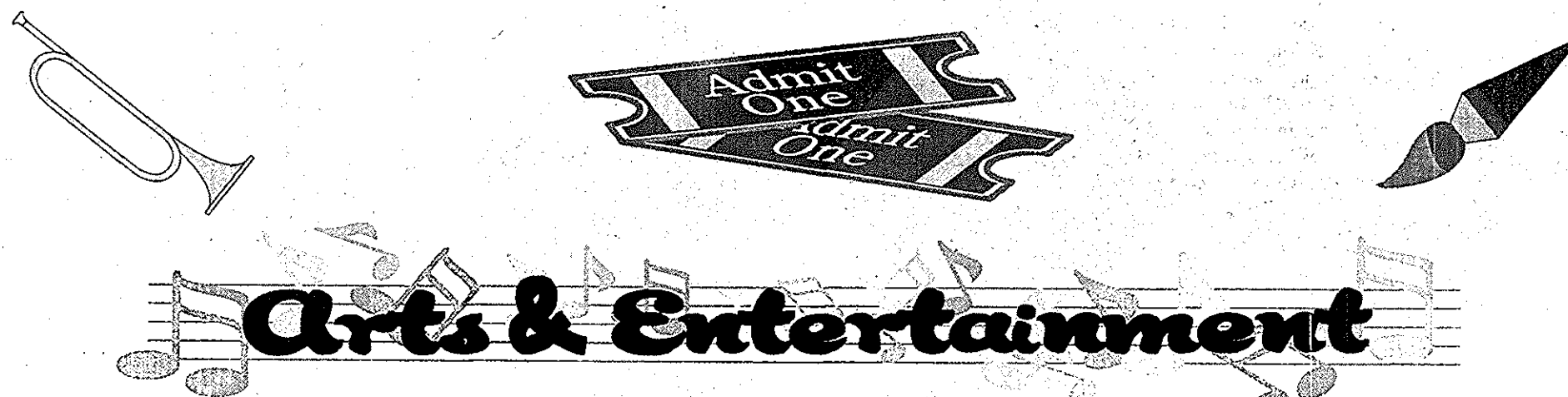
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5. Applications will be accepted thru June 9, and are available in Staff Office, upper level Kilcawley.

Specific areas in the Center with upcoming SUMMER student job openings are not known at this time, however positions may include the Graphic Services, Kilcawley Staff Office, Bytes 'n Pieces, Set-up Crew, Summer Resident Hall Camps, YSU Bookstore, and the Candy Counter. Positions with Pete and Penny stores may also open up.



## Blackbox season comes to conclusion with 'Illusion'

TRACIE KNIGHT  
Copy Editor

BlackBox Productions presents "Illusion" as its season finale Thursday through Sunday in Bliss Hall's Spotlight Arena Theater. Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday with a final matinee performance scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday. Todd Krispinsky, senior, theater, directs the show.

"Illusion" follows a father's attempt to find his unruly son who ran away 15 years ago. The show opens as the father, Pridamant of Avignon has all but given up hope on locating information about his son. He has hired agents, looked for clues, tried everything and yet found nothing out about his long-lost son. The father is at wit's end and is desperate to find his son, so

he pleads with the sorcerer Alcandre, played by Michael DePrizio, senior, theater, to help him in his search.

The sorcerer agrees and with the help of his servant, Amanuesis, played by Joel Stigliano, sophomore, theater, shows Pridamant three visions that reveal information about his son. Each vision brings confusion and revelation as the man shares his son's love and hate, pain and passion.

"The play starts off as a definite comedy — then when you get deeper into it — there are apparent dramatic overtones and undertones," said Stigliano.

Although the show permeates mystery, magic, drama and comedy, perhaps the sorcerer's words elude best to the basis of the play.

"What in the world is real

and not seeming? Love, which seems the realest thing, is really nothing at all," he said.

Stigliano explained, "The show is an eye-opener. It deals with life's illusions and the biggest illusion in life is love."

Mike Sheets, freshman, theater, is a chorus member for "Illusion." He said, "The play is intriguing and keeps you thinking. And the set is amazing."

BlackBox Productions evolved out of the Alpha Psi Omega theater fraternity. Members fund, direct and perform in the shows, while the University provides use of equipment and performance space, as well as mentoring from faculty.

Tickets are \$3 and reservations are preferred. Call the University Box Office at 742-3105 for more information or to make reservations.

## New Music Society gives final concert of the season

Dr. Glenn Schaft, assistant professor of percussion, will be featured as the guest artist in the YSU New Music Society Spring concert 8 p.m. Wednesday at the McDonough Museum of Art.

Schaft is a new faculty member and comes from the University of Minnesota, Duluth where he served as assistant professor of percussion and jazz studies. He worked for six years as a freelance percussionist in numerous classical, jazz and ethnic idioms. He has appeared with jazz artists Anthony Cox, Don Menza, Jerry Coker, Brian Lynch and Dominic Spera.

Also included in the concert will be compositions by two YSU students. The concert is free and open to the public.



Music: Dr. Glenn Schaft will be the guest artist in the New Music Society's final concert of the season.

## When Shadows Fall

A story by Henry J. Panfil II

### Episode 3

### Descent

[1]

There's that smell again.

It has to be from all the electronics Jerith reasoned, but there's a forgotten familiarity to it all. It's like the smell of water off a hot iron. The smell forces up a sense of deja-vu that's so near to touch but can't yet be recognized.

There's a memory attached to the scent, the room, the curve of the corridors — but it won't come.

Flashing lights, then the words China, mountains, rebels.

The building begins to go into lockdown.

[2]

"What the hell did you do, Bowie," Jessi asked the skinny, little man hiding behind a com-

puter terminal, her long fingers combing stiffly through her red hair.

"Neato," Bowie said with a sense of wonder to his voice. "Everything's tied together. Kill something like the cameras and the building goes screaming into alert."

"Can you get back in and kill it," Jerith asked.

"W-what?"

"Kill it," Jerith said referring to the computer.

"But the data, my objective."

"You blew it, your objective was only secondary to mine and that was only if you get in undetected. Now why don't you be a good little hacker and follow orders and kill everything so you can unlock this place."

He looked at Jessi hoping for some reprise, but she returned his look with a cold stare.

"It'll take time," Bowie said,

sulking.

"How long?"

"Ten, maybe 15 minutes."

"Jessi, when he's done you and Bowie get out of here."

"Where are you going?" She wanted to protest, but her orders were only to get Jerith in and protect Bowie.

"Buying time."

[3]

Alone there's the chance to focus.

The picture that Jessi had shown, the familiarity of the building and its halls. Everything.

They made him.

"Found guilty and already sentenced for the crimes against nature — taking real memories and replacing them with electric ones," Jessi's commander told him.

"Dr. Michael Chupacabra, he made me. He took my memories

and gave me new ones. They wanted something that wouldn't think. They wanted something that would only know how to obey."

None of it's real. The raven-haired girl with the lavender eyes from dream and memory, the broken porch and the brown dog that can be found under it. None of it's real. There's no reality, only the program.

There's still the training and the doctor and the revenge that was promised him.

[4]

It's been all over the news.

"Protesting American involvement in China after the bombing Chang An countries around the world removed their backing on the dollar, crashing the American economy, citing that America hides continually behind the "Police Action", so, it doesn't

have to go through the formalities of declaring war. Japan still continues investing in the American dollar, hoping to protect both its investments and the economy."

Dr. Chupacabra turns the TV off on his desk, thinking. There's no reason for him to stay in America any longer.

France. He could go to France, but the government there is too involved and wants to be a part of his experiments every step of the way, just to make sure he doesn't violate any human rights. "Human rights for lab rats?" He found the thought amusing.

It'll have to be some place like America where their only interest is the end result of the experiment and don't care too much about how you got there.

He thought about Pakistan.



**Film Reviews**

LOUIS YUHASZ  
Contributing Writer

**The 5th Element**



When "Heavy Metal" was released on video last year, I was first in line to buy a copy. I remember sneaking downstairs late at night to watch it on cable. It was a great flick — science fiction, great music, cartoons and lots of sex. When I was a college dropout at Ohio State University I got drunk and saw it at midnight matinees. I couldn't wait to see it again.

So my wife, who had never seen it before, and I made some popcorn, opened a couple of beers and sat down to watch it. It was awful. The animation was lame and nearly every story had a ridiculous sex scene with an over-endowed woman who wouldn't be able to stand upright in the real world. It was immature and embarrassing. My wife went to bed early and I sat there, thinking someone should take "Heavy Metal's" visual style and make a real movie.

With "The 5th Element" they have. And it rocks.

The story starts in 1917 when an expedition in Egypt uncovers an inscription telling about an evil that reawakens every 5,000 years. The only thing that can stop the evil from devouring all life is to combine the four mystical elements of earth, air, fire and water with a mysterious 5th element — a supreme warrior.

The priest in charge of the ancient temple is about to poison the expedition to keep the secret safe when aliens appear to borrow the five elements, saying they will return in 300 years when the evil is next scheduled to appear.

Advance 300 years and a dark planet materializes at the edge of

space. A kooky priest dressed like Obi-Wan Kenobi starts sputtering mystical nonsense. The aliens return and are attacked by pirates, crashing into the moon. The pirates cannot find the missing elements and are double-crossed by an arms dealer, played by Gary Oldman.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, a survivor with too much genetic code is cloned from the wreckage of the spaceship and escapes from the lab. She is the missing 5th element. She runs into Bruce Willis' character and they escape from the police and look for the priest.

All the factions discover the four elements are on a vacation planet, safeguarded by a blue-skinned opera singer and race to find them before the others.

Obviously this is not too serious a film and the marketing doesn't really play up the fact that this is a really funny movie. If anything, it resembles an old Marx Brothers movie, with characters passing each other, being tricked and swindled everywhere.

Watch for all the "Star Wars" references.

If you've ever seen artwork from the "Heavy Metal" magazine you'll love this film. Every frame is packed with jaw-dropping costumes and special effects. Even the soundtrack, a pounding techno beat, is incredible.

Go see this film. It may not be easy to understand and doesn't take itself seriously, but I guarantee you've never seen anything like it.

JOE LANDSBERGER  
Contributing Writer

**Romy and Michelle's High School Reunion**



Here's a novel idea — "Dumb and Dumber" meet "Friends" in Los Angeles. That, in a nutshell, is the premise for "Romy and Michelle's High School Reunion." The film stars Lisa Kudrow of "Friends" fame and, oddly enough, Mira Sorvino, Oscar-winning actress of "Mighty Aphrodite" and "Emma."

The film proposes to be a comic look at life beyond high school and the true bond of friendship. Unfortunately, the true bond of friendship between the main characters in this movie is that neither can count to 12.

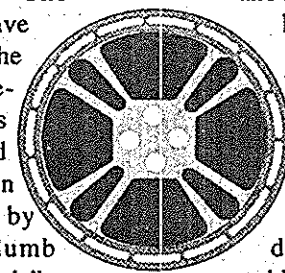
The film turns out to be nothing more than a conglomeration of obscene stereotypes and hackneyed plot mechanisms. Romy and Michelle prevail. All those who once found themselves in the dark abyss of unpopularity get their golden moment of triumph. Their cheerleading oppressors receive embarrassments galore. The heroes fly off into the sunset with the rich geek. The only thing that could have saved this movie — and Robin Schiff's screenplay —

from the grim fate of cliché was never having turned on the cameras.

Director David Mirkin, an executive producer of "The Simpsons," should have stayed at Fox and left the movies to the movie-makers. The same goes for Kudrow, who proved just how well-rounded an actress she really is by straying from her dumb blonde role on "Friends" to play Michelle, a dumber blonde.

"Romy and Michelle's High School Reunion" did have some high points, though. Schiff's dialogue was shallow, but often witty, and there were some genuinely funny scenes, such as Romy's orgasmic interlude in the mechanic's

office. In exchange for use of her co-employee's Jaguar, she pretends to have sex with him in front of his buddies, making loud sighs and moans as his friends listen intently beyond the closed curtain.



Likewise, the acting was decent, or at least better than awful. Kudrow does make a believable dumb blonde, and Janeane Garofalo, as the foul-mouthed, cigarette-smoking Heather, was actually quite funny.

Overall, though, the movie just wasn't worth the price of admission. This one will make a rapid journey to the farthest reaches of the local video store.

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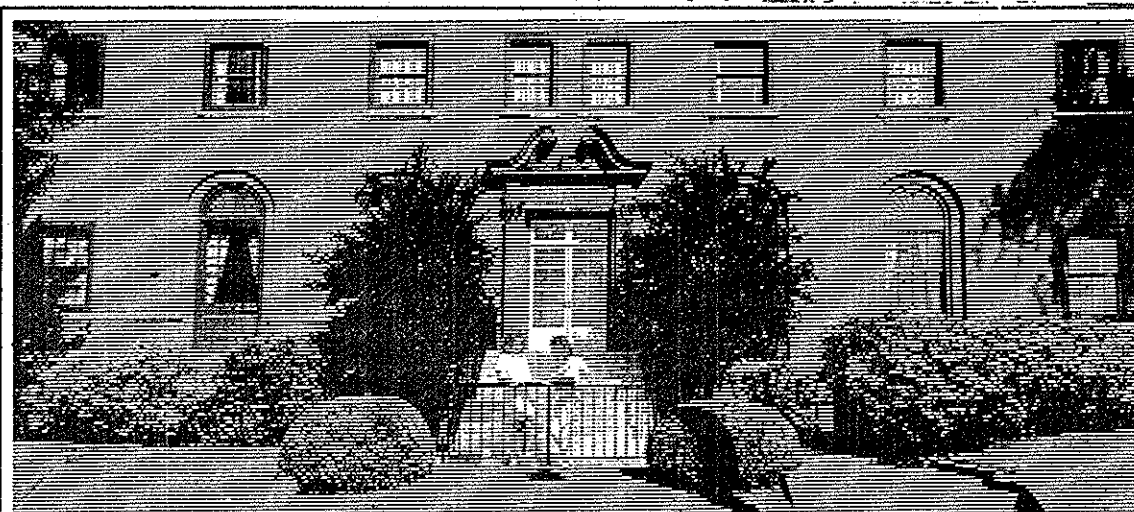
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features supplying their share of full-comfort living. Sound expensive? Not at all. Thanks to the large bequest of the Buechner family, which completed the building in 1941, more than half of all residents' room rental is still absorbed by the Buechner fund. The remainder required from residents including 15 meals per week, is \$813 per quarter for double occupancy and \$882 per quarter for single. Payable weekly. Your inquiry is solicited.

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**STUDENT LOCKER RENTALS**



EXPIRES JUNE 14!

Students renting a locker in Bliss Hall, Bridge-Engineering, Cushwa Hall, Engineering or Ward Beecher must have their lockers cleaned out by Saturday, June 14. Any belongings left in the locker after June 15, 1997 will be immediately disposed of. Students may renew their current locker for next year during the month of May. Locker renewal information is available at the Bytes'n Pieces counter, upper level Kilcawley. A locker rental fee of \$15.00 is due at the time of renewal.

**CAFARO HOUSE SECURITY**

**Dorm security is questioned and applauded by residents**

**Security measures have some students concerned**

**Joe Landsberger**  
Contributing Writer

Controversy has been raised over the security system at Cafaro House, which some say is overblown while others contend it is ineffective. Some students, however, find the system a necessary precaution in Youngstown's city environment.

Daryl Cain, housing coordinator of Cafaro House, "It is the most secure housing facility of all the institutions I've visited or attended."

The Cafaro House, which houses many of the University's honor and academic scholarship students, contains an extensive security system.

The system includes 14 security cameras, located in each of the stairwells, the computer lab, the basement and near every exit, each of which is monitored via four television screens at the front desk. Front and rear entranceways require a special card to unlock after 8 p.m., and entrance to either wing requires a room key. The front desk, attended at all hours, includes a warning system that buzzes

every time one of the four stairwell exits is opened.

Some students said the security is an unnecessary inconvenience. Craig Makrucki, a second-year resident, said, "I just don't think that all the security justifies the hassle of getting to my room."

Some residents say they believe dorm security is handled improperly. Desk attendants can unlock the front and inner doors with a button below the desk and tend to do so for whom-ever asks. Likewise, any one of the individual room doors can be unlocked with relative ease due to the handle design, which is more like a lever than a knob. When the handle is pulled from the inside, the door unlocks, so access can be had easily with a coat hanger or other such device.

Erin Holmes, a junior resident, said of the easy access to rooms, "What security?"

But other residents are satisfied with security and said it is necessary and effective.

"I think the security is adequate and not too bothersome," said Vincent Lucarelli, a second-year resident.

Cain agreed that the security was effective and said no major incidents have occurred thus far in Cafaro House.

**"It is the most secure housing facility of all the institutions I've visited or attended."**

*Daryl Cain, housing coordinator of Cafaro House*

**My dad showed me the difference between collecting coins and saving money.**

When I was a kid, I thought he'd been collecting U.S. Savings Bonds. Until he said that his "collection" was for my college education and his retirement. Then I realized that he wasn't just "collecting" but "saving" to help insure our future. He told me that Savings Bonds are



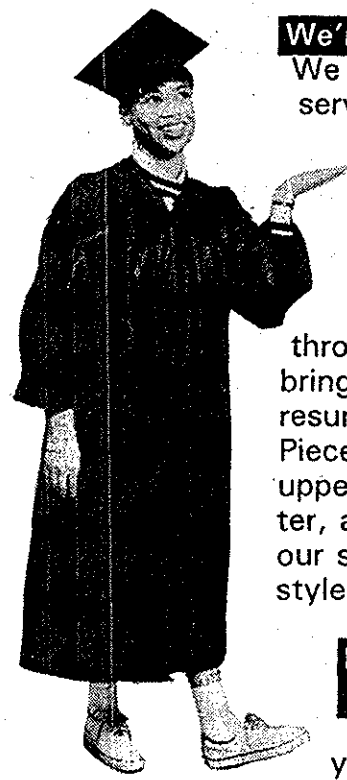
backed by the full faith and credit of the United States, so they're secure. They earn interest for up to 30 years. And their value is guaranteed to grow at market-based rates. That's insuring the future.

So I guess that's why I started "collecting" U.S. Savings Bonds, too.

A public service of this newspaper

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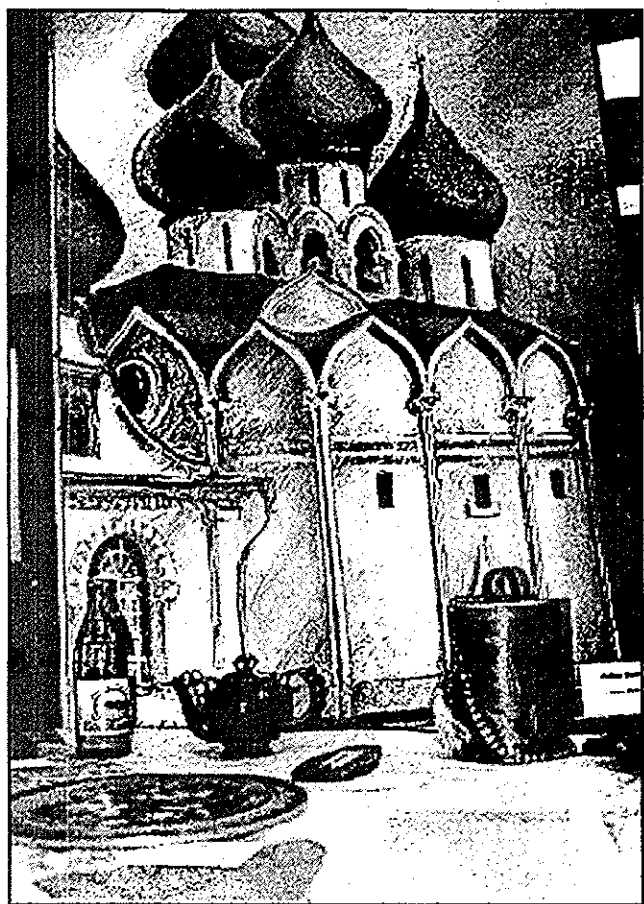
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RETURN OF THE JEDI (PG)  
1:40 - 4:15 - 7:00 - 9:40 (midnight Sat)  
VEGAS VACATION (PG)  
3:15 - 7:30 - 9:30 (midnight Sat)

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## "Youngstown's Russian Connections" A Symposium on Contemporary Russia



LORI BALMENTI THE JAMBAR

Orthodox church in Zagorsk painted by Polina Yavorskaya displayed with various Russian artifacts.

May 12-15, 1997

Thursday, May 15

A display of Russian art work, crafts, pictures and religious icons will be on display in the Arcade of Kilcawley Center every day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Noon to 1 p.m. - "Russian Adoption Issues and Children of Chernobyl" in Bresnahan I and II. 1 to 3 p.m. - "Swords or Ploughshares: The Military and Religion" in Bresnahan I and II.

Tuesday, May 13

11:30 a.m. - Music in the Ohio Room  
Noon to 1 p.m. - "Celebrating the Arts" in the Ohio Room.  
1 p.m. to 2 p.m. - "Opening Windows: The Education Connection" in the Ohio Room  
2 to 3 p.m. - Panel discussion with Russian students, students of Russian, and teachers, in the Ohio Room.

This Symposium is being sponsored by: Protestant Campus Ministry, Center for International Studies and Programs, Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, Williamson Center for International Business, YSU Russian Club, YSU History Club and American Studies.

Wednesday, May 14

Noon to 1 p.m. - "Revolutions in Russian Society and Their Impact on Immigration to the U.S." in Room 2036 of Kilcawley.  
1 to 3 p.m. - "Investigating, Inventing, Russian Business and Sciences" in Bresnahan I and II of Kilcawley Center.



TASHA CURTIS THE JAMBAR

Visit the Russian display tables in the Arcade at Kilcawley Center.



PHOTO BY SHAWN P. EVANS

Shannon Schoroeder, and escort Brian Pennell

### Delta Zeta wins Tau Kappa Epsilon Mayfest

Jennifer O'Hare  
Delta Zeta Sorority

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity held its annual Mayfest celebration May 3rd at the TKE house. Mayfest is a contest between participating sororities for the title of "Mayfest Queen."

The winner was Kim Simon, of Delta Zeta sorority. Kim is a freshman nursing major, and first-year member of Delta Zeta. Kim was awarded with a crown, sash and red carnations — the TKE flower — for being named "Mayfest Queen."

The process began as each sorority nominated a candidate to run for queen. The brothers of TKE decorated their house, which included a stage and a fog machine. TKE brothers dressed formally to escort the women and the queen contestants through the house.

The sororities supported their sisters who were up for queen by cheering before the contest and between the events, which included informal wear, swimwear, formal dress and two questions and answers.

The first set of questions were funny, one candidate was asked, "What type of holiday decoration would you like to be?" The second set was more serious, such as "How has being in your sorority affected your life?"

The contest raised money for one of the charity organizations that Tau Kappa Epsilon supports — the Special Olympics.

The sisters of Delta Zeta extend their thanks to the brothers of TKE for sponsoring Mayfest and for the work they do to help philanthropy organizations.

### CAMPUS EMPLOYMENT

## On-campus work benefits students, University

■ Students seek flexible work schedules, good pay

Tawana Washington  
Contributing Writer

Students looking for a job that will provide experience and a paycheck, are finding both through on-campus employment.

With the cost of higher education on the rise, some students are finding it necessary to work and attend school at the same time. Some students say finding employers off campus who are willing to accommodate a student's work schedule around their school schedule is difficult.

Tanisha Crumb, sophomore, undetermined, said she used to work at a fast-food place where the manager would schedule her to work when she had a class. She also said when she worked opposite of her school schedule, she still found it

to be difficult. "When I got home I'd be too tired to study. Now, the most I work is 20 hours per week," Crumb said.

Crumb, like many other students, opted for on-campus employment for many reasons. She just started working for Parking Services.

"When you work on campus, everyone understands that school comes first. They are concerned that I do well," said Crumb.

Working at YSU provides some with the hands-on experience they will need after graduation. Chirag Patel, freshmen, computers, said that working in the computer lab, Bytes 'n Pieces, has given him exposure to technology.

"My major is computers. I work with computers. You can't get any better," he said.

Patel said he can't work off

campus because he is an international student. He said his job gives him hidden benefits such as the chance to keep up with people and events around campus. "I've met a lot of people by working this job," he explained.

Lorraine Hall, junior, telecommunication, said learning to work the equipment at WYSU has been a good experience. "Everyone is willing to let me learn at my own pace," she said.

Hall said working on campus is good for nontraditional students.

"I get the chance to interact with some younger students and the faculty. I couldn't do that when I worked off campus," she added.

With benefits such as gaining hands-on experience, learning to use technical equipment, keeping involved and up-to-date with on-campus events, meeting people, having supportive bosses and flexible scheduling — there has to be some catch.

Patel said students see one drawback to campus employment, "I wish I made more money."

**"When you work on campus, everyone understands that school comes first. They are concerned that I do well."**

*Tanisha Crumb, Software, undetermined*



## WORLD VIEW PANEL

Thursday, May 15, 1997  
Kilcawley Center  
Scarlet Room  
1 to 3 p.m.

The purpose of this panel is...

- to hear three different world views
- to understand the differences
- to weigh each one in our hearts and minds for the purpose of discovering the truth

All are welcome! Please come, bring questions to ask each representative of Islam, Christianity, and Judaism.

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# Restaurants serve up stress, paycheck for student employees

JOSHUA NOLAN  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It has been said time and again in restaurants everywhere, "People shouldn't eat in restaurants unless they have worked in one for a day."

Many YSU students are earning their way through school by working in the food service industry and have quite a bit to say on the subject.

Generally, most say working in restaurants is hard work and serving so many different people day-in and day-out is one of the most tedious tasks they have ever undertaken.

Some have advice for future guests of local restaurants which will make everyone's lives a little easier and make the restaurant experience that much more enjoyable.

Jennifer Sawyer, sophomore, elementary special education, is a hostess at T.G.I. Fridays in Boardman and said even the little bit of time that it takes to seat a party at a table can be difficult sometimes.

"You can put somebody at a table in one place and they'll want to move to another. Then they'll want to move again. It's crazy," she said.

She also advised that when a waiting time is given to be seated, harassing the hostess until the wait is over does not make the time pass any more quickly — for either party.

Mike Snyder, senior, secondary arithmetic education, is also an employee of T.G.I. Fridays.

He said the biggest problem

**"People can sit there and see that I'm busy but then they'll act all offended if I don't give them my undivided attention."**

Mike Snyder, TGI Fridays employee



he has with waiting on people is when the people expect him to be in three places at once.

"People can sit there and see that I'm busy but then they'll act all offended if I don't give them my undivided attention," he said.

Another server, Ryan King, sophomore, undecided, said restaurant guests just need to understand servers are just like anybody else.

"Just a little common courtesy is fine. We're not there to give you a hard time, just to take care of you. Don't give us such a hard time," said King.

Snyder agreed with King and said too many people act like they are being really annoyed or bothered by servers who are just trying to make sure the guests are being properly taken care of.

Another common problem Among the restaurant workers is the all- too-often occurrence of

inadequate tips — or none at all. Rich Berdy, a server and junior telecommunications major, said people just do not seem to realize how much workers rely on tips.

"We're working for \$2.13 an hour and people are leaving \$2 and \$3 tips. There's no way. They just don't understand that the only place that we really make any money from is the tips," he said.

Others agreed and said when they don't get a tip, they take it as a personal insult.

Many students are working hard to get through school and restaurants can be a good place to make the money they need.

Student restaurant workers just want people to know that they really need a little more appreciation and respect for all of the hard work they put into serving the public daily.

# Exchange program decreases waste, saves companies money

JOHN ANTHONSEN  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Mahoning Valley Materials Exchange is a collaborative effort between Mahoning County Solid Waste Management District and YSU Center for Engineering Research and Technology Transfer. It allows local companies to exchange by-products, excess stock and network, and save money on materials and waste disposal, while also being friendly to the environment.

Companies list their waste materials in a newsletter published by CERTT, which is mailed to more than 1,900 companies in North America. Most companies listed are located between Pittsburgh and Cleveland. Companies can then send inquiries to CERTT for any materials they are interested in.

Due to increasing interest in the program, the newsletter — which was previously published quarterly — is now published bimonthly.

"We find that the more often we put it out, the more responses we get," said project manager, Mike Rektis.

"Industries are becoming more environmentally aware, and are realizing the significant savings the Materials Exchange can bring them," said Coles.

Materials are listed in categories ranging from acids to cardboard. All materials are free.

There are 57 companies with 119 listings in the April issue of the MVME newsletter (they have only published seven newsletters to date).

According to Rektis, the number has steadily increased since it began last year. CERTT has documented five exchanges to date, but, "success is difficult to track," said Rektis. "However, we do get a lot of positive feedback."

Eventually, CERTT plans to go online with the exchange — creating a larger, more convenient network for environmentally conscious and business savvy companies to browse through.

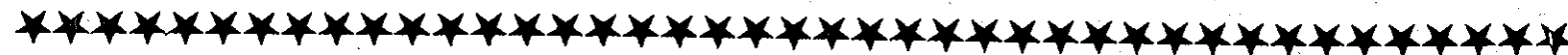
CERTT began running the regional exchange program as part of a grant from MCSWMD.

"The amount of money people are going to save depends. The hazardous stuff is where the big money savings is going to come from," said Rektis.

The money that companies can save just in disposal costs can range from \$1,200 to more than \$10,000 annually.

"I see the idea becoming very popular," said Rektis. "A lot of them look at it as a business opportunity to save money in raw materials. There's quite a few of them around the country. We're sort of a regional hub."

The materials exchange was conceived mainly to decrease industrial waste. But it also allows for companies to save money, create business contacts and to improve their image. It also helps companies to take an active role in helping Ohio meet its waste-reduction and recycling goals.



Youngstown State University  
**WILLIAMSON COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION**  
presents  
**JAMES E. WINNER, JR.**  
Chair of the Board, Winner International  
**Wednesday, May 14, 5:40 p.m.**  
*"Entrepreneurship, International Business, and Commitment to the Community"*

Entrepreneur James Winner is involved in everything from inventions to business ventures. He and his wife Donna developed Tara, an upscale country inn; an Amish Tour Farm; and The Winner, a large discount fashion store located in Sharon, Pa. Winner also created The Club, an anti-theft device for cars, trucks, and boats.

The holder of a variety of other properties and projects, Winner has received numerous awards and honors for his entrepreneurship.

**James E. Winner, Jr.**

The session will be held in the Cafaro Executive Development Suite in Williamson Hall. It is free and open to the public. No reservations are necessary.

The Williamson Symposium was established at Youngstown State University in 1981 through an endowment fund provided by the Warren P. Williamson, Jr. family.

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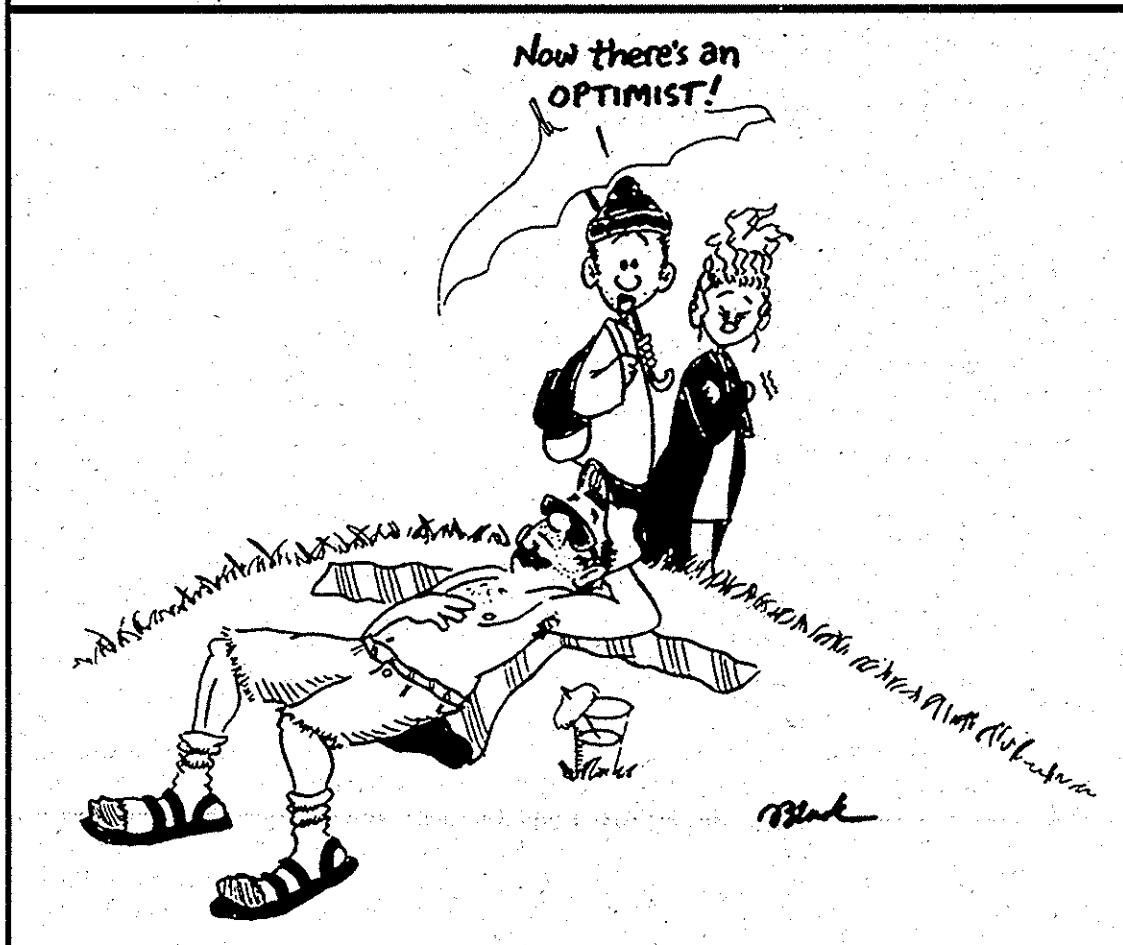
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| Damages       | Proof       |
| Deed          | Proxy       |
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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

**Tuesday, May 13**

11:30 a.m. - Music in the Ohio Room.

Noon to 1 p.m. "Celebrating the Arts" in the Ohio Room.

Noon to 1 p.m. The Dale Ethics Center and The Center for Teaching and Learning host "The Ethical Treatment of Future People," presented by Dr. Clyde Morris, economics in the Scarlet Room.

1 to 2 p.m. "Opening Windows: The Education Connection" in the Ohio Room.

2 to 3 p.m. Panel discussion with Russian students, students of Russian and teachers in the Ohio Room.

The Psychology Club and the Women's Golf and Soccer Clubs are sponsoring a faculty and student picnic to be held Saturday. Tickets will be for sale all day today in Kilcawley Center, or call Caroline after 6 p.m. at 792-8886.

**Wednesday, May 14**

Student Government sponsored blood drive in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The History Club brings Alvin Weissberg, of the Jewish Family

and Children's Services, from noon to 1 p.m. to discuss "Revolutions in Russian Society and Their Impact on Immigration to the US" in Room 2036, Kilcawley Center.

1 to 3 p.m. "Investigating, Investing, Inventing: Russian Business and Sciences" in Bresnahan I & II, Kilcawley Center.

ITT Technical Institute, 1030 N. Meridian Rd., Youngstown, Ohio will sponsor a Job Fair from 10:00 a.m. to 3 p.m. at their building located on Meridian Rd. Area employers will be present for recruiting prospective applicants for positions in the Business management and accounting, computer-aided drafting and electronics engineering technology fields. Workshops will be given on time management, Job Searching on the Internet and resume writing. Open to the public. For more info. contact the Placement Department at 330-270-1600 ext. 28 or ext. 15.

**Thursday, May 15**

Student Government sponsored blood drive in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Noon to 1 p.m. "Russian Adop-

tion Issues and Children of Chernobyl" in Bresnahan I & II. 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. "Swords or Ploughshares: The Military and Religion" in Bresnahan I & II.

**Friday, May 16**

Poetry Center Event: cosponsored by Women's Studies, features science-fiction writers Maureen McHugh and Mary Turzillo, who will speak at 7:30 p.m. at the Art Gallery in Kilcawley Center.

The Psychology Club and the Women's Golf and Soccer Clubs are sponsoring a faculty and student picnic to be held Saturday. Tickets will be for sale all day today in Kilcawley Center, or call Caroline after 6 p.m. at 792-8886.

Serpent of the Sun at Ward Beecher Planetarium at YSU; encore presentation for participants in the Ohio Mounds Tour sponsored by the YSU Anthropology Colloquium; open to the public; it will take place at 6:30. For reservations call 742-3616.

**Saturday, May 17**

Skywatch/Stargazing, a cooperative program by the Ward Beecher Planetarium and Mill Creek Park; at 8 p.m. at the Planetarium.

Skywatch/Stargazing, at Mill Creek Park at dusk. Free and open to the public; for more information and reservations call 742-3616.

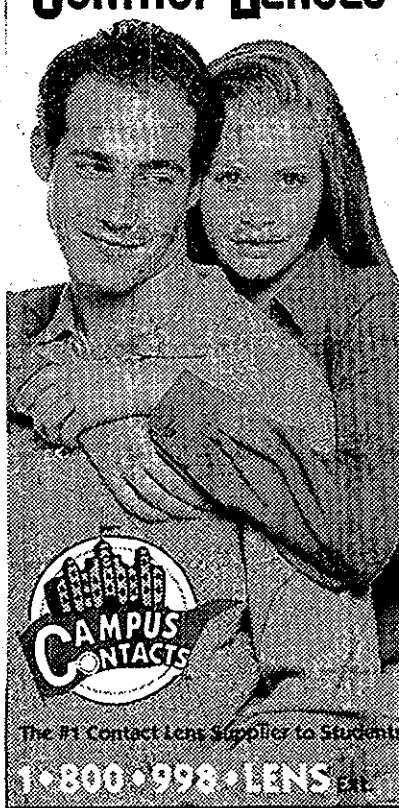
PET VACCINATION CLINICS OFFERED at 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Springfield High School, Youngstown-Pittsburgh Rd. (Maintenance Building Behind School). No appointment is necessary for the clinics. DOG OWNERS MUST HAVE THEIR DOGS UNDER LEASH. Cat owners should have their cats caged or carried in a cloth pillowcase. A \$2 fee will be charged to recover the cost of the vaccine.

**Saturday, June 15**

VACATE LOCKERS BY JUNE 15. Students renting a locker in Bliss Hall, Engineering Science Bridge, Cushwa Hall, Engineering Science Building or Ward Beecher Hall must have their lockers cleaned out by Saturday, June 15. Any belongings left in the locker after June 15, will be immediately disposed of. Students may renew their current locker for the next year during the month of May. Locket renewal information is available at the Bytes 'n Pieces counter, upper level Kilcawley. A locker renewal fee of \$15 is due at the time of renewal.

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Sponsored by the Student Government

Wednesday, May 14

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Thursday, May 15 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room

Appointments can be made by calling 742-3516.

For more information, contact Student Government at 742-3591

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### FALL HELP WANTED

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3. Entering new freshman may apply (if registered for 12 or more hours)
4. All students qualified for work study financial aid are encouraged to apply.
5. Applications accepted thru June 9, and are available in the Staff Office, upper level Kilcawley.

Specific areas in the Center with upcoming FALL job openings are not known at this time, however positions may include the Graphic Services, Kilcawley Staff Office, Bytes 'n Pieces, Set-up Crew, YSU Bookstore, and Candy Counter. Positions with Pete and Penny stores may also open up.



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Excellent writing/desktop publishing skills. Will assist with public relations/special events. Part-time position. Bachelors degree preferred. Send resume to Development Director, 25 W. Rayen Ave. Youngstown, Oh. 44503.

**COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROJECT DIRECTOR.** Person with experience in community development needed to work with homeless. Urban planning, community and economic development education

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Child Care- Very occasional, education or psych. major. 2 boys 3 1/2 and 5 1/2. Single custodial father considering someone available infrequently. Job description includes: Reading, Swimming, Art, Outdoor Play, Field-Trips and Creativity. Liberty T.W.P. 568-1111, Call after 9 p.m.

More than just summer employ-

ment, Camp Counselors needed for a private, residential camp in the beautiful Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania. We are looking for people with a dedication to children, a passion for a field of expertise, and a desire to share it. Your expertise could be in any of the following areas: Computers, Circus, Basketball, Magic, Volleyball, Tennis, Swimming, Sailing, Fishing, Water-Skiing, Theater, Dance, Video, Creative Writing, ESL, Soccer, Cooking, Radio, Rock Music, Golf, Rollerblading, Skateboarding, Rocketry, Newspaper, Fine Arts, Creative Crafts. Please call 1-800-399-CAMP, ask for Dan or Nigel.

**COOL SUMMER JOBS,** Route drivers for Pittsburgh and Cleveland areas, must have good driving records, good pay, flexible hours. Call Home City

Ice 1-800-674-0800, ask for manager.

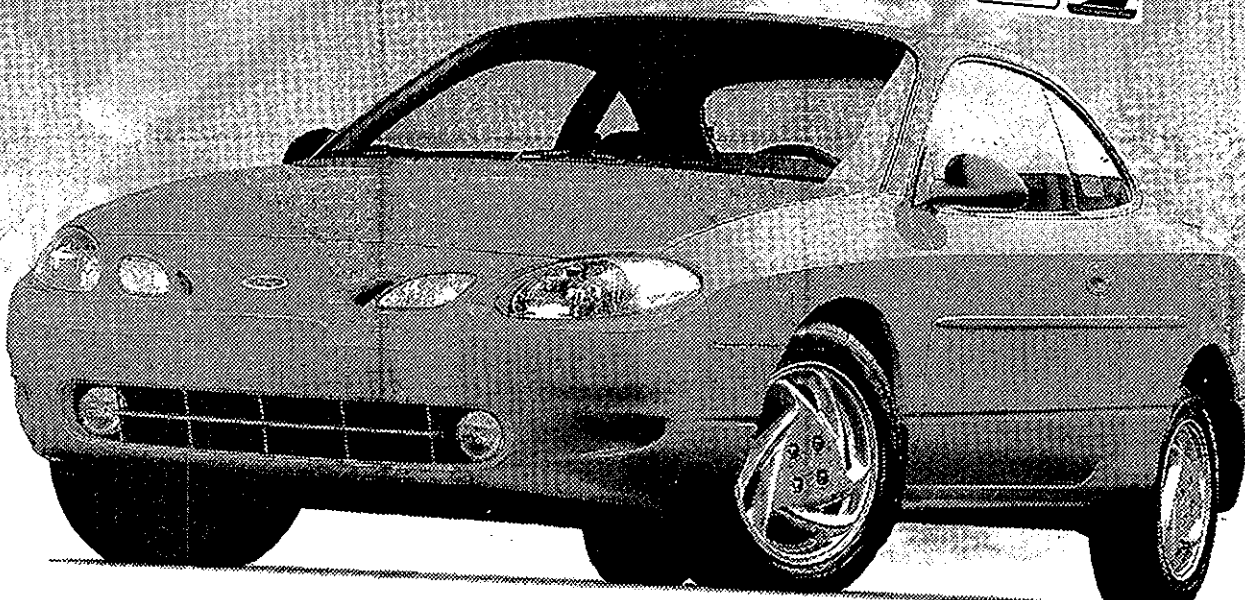
**FUNDRAISER -** Motivated groups needed to earn \$500+ promoting AT&T, Discover, gas and retail cards. Plan now for the Next semester to get priority for the best dates. Call Gina at (800) 592-2121 ext. 110. Free CD to qualified callers.

Earn up to \$2,000 part time in just 4 to 8 weeks. Memolink needed one highly motivated individual to direct its summer sales/marketing project in Youngstown. Contact David at (800) 563-6654.

The biggest threat to depression is your awareness of it.  
#1 Cause of Suicide  
**UNTREATED DEPRESSION**  
http://www.save.org

**You're smart. Have fun. Take the money and run.**

**CASH BONUS \$400** purchase  
**\$650** red carpet lease or red carpet option



Take a fully interactive road trip with the new Ford Escort ZK2 on [www.ford.com](http://www.ford.com)

The new 1998 Ford Escort **ZK2**

While there may be lots of good deals out there for smart people, this one is available only to college seniors and grad students. Get \$400 cash back\* toward the purchase or \$650 cash back\* toward the Red Carpet Lease (or Red Carpet Option) of any eligible Ford or Mercury. Smart going. And that includes

the exciting new Ford Escort ZK2, a terrific way to grab life by the wheel. Big fun. For more College Graduate Purchase Program info, call 1-800-321-1536 or visit the Web at [www.ford.com](http://www.ford.com)

\*To be eligible, you must graduate with an associate's or bachelor's degree between 10/1/95 and 1/3/98 or be currently enrolled in graduate school. You must purchase or lease your new vehicle between 1/4/97 and 1/3/98. Some customer and vehicle eligibility restrictions apply. See your dealer for details.

**Ford** **College Graduate Purchase Program** **Mercury**

Advertise in The Jambar  
Call Sara for details at  
742-1990

Thanks to you, all sorts of everyday products are being made from the paper, plastic, metal and glass that you've been recycling.

But to keep recycling working to help protect the environment, you need to buy those products.

**BUY RECYCLED.**



**AND SAVE.**

So look for products made from recycled materials, and buy them. It would mean the world to all of us.

For a free brochure, write Buy Recycled, Environmental Defense Fund, 257 Park Ave. South, New York, NY 10010, or call 1-800-CALL-EDF

Recycle Ohio! The Ohio Dept. of Natural Resources, Governor George V. Voinovich

ENVIRONMENTAL DEFENSE FUND

# Student Life

## WHAT'S HAPPENING AT YSU?

### YSU Annual Awards Banquet

Thursday, May 22, 1997  
Kilcawley Center, Chestnut Room

It is our pleasure to announce the 1997 YSU Annual Awards Recipients.

**Constellation Award**  
The Brotherhood—Maurice Seaman, President

**Libra Award**  
Ms. Peggy Peagler, Coordinator, Multicultural Student Service

**Nova Award**  
Sistas With A Vision (SWAV)—Tiffany Folmar, President

**Orion Award**  
The College Democrats—Mary Kate Boyle, President

**Arby's Leadership Scholarship**  
Crystal M. Hawthorne, Hana Kilibarda, Casey V. Lambert  
Michael R. Metcalf, Daniel C. Moss Jr.

**The YSU Pin**  
Nader Atway, Altida Bowles, Nycole Barkett,  
Regina Donaldson, Michele Johnson, Jason Martin  
Michael A. Mokros, Rebecca Ortenzio  
Jill Schulick, Jamal K. Smith, Laura Widdowson

Congratulations to all. For information about the banquet, call the Office of Student Activities.

#### GET INVOLVED AT YSU TODAY!

FOR MORE INFORMATION about any of these activities, or how to become involved, contact the event sponsors at one of these numbers.

Campus Recreation/Intramurals, 742-3488  
Center for Student Progress, 742-3538  
Student Activities, 742-3575  
Student Life, 742-4703



*the*  
**johnsons**

Performing  
May 17 from 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.  
Amphitheater, in front  
of Kilcawley Center

This event is part of Walk on Wick  
Program sponsored by Student Government  
and Student Life

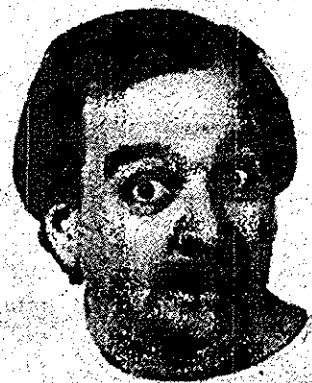
### 1997 COMMUNITY CUP CHAMPIONSHIPS

September 6 & 7, 1997

TEAM YSU NEEDS YOU!

Faculty, Staff, and Student Employees  
All levels of ability are encouraged to participate  
in Volleyball, Running Events, Volunteering,  
Basketball, Swimming Events, Banner Team,  
Golf, Biking Events, Tug-of-War

Contact Jack Rigney at Campus Rec  
for more information.



Student Activities presents  
**Comedian  
Freddie  
Stone**

May 14, 1997  
12-1PM  
INTHE PUB

#### WORKSHOPS

**Healthy Eating**  
Wednesday, May 14—1pm—University Counseling Center

**Test Anxiety and Relaxation**  
Tuesday, May 27—10am—University Counseling Center

**Test Anxiety and Relaxation**  
Tuesday, May 27—10am—University Counseling Center

Sponsored by Reading and Study Skills, University Counseling Center and  
Center for Student Progress. Call 742-3538 for more information.

All events are free and open to anyone  
holding a valid YSU ID!

#### JOB OPPORTUNITIES For the 1997-98 Academic Year:

##### Student Tutors Needed at Student Tutorial Services

Requirements:  
Full-time YSU Student with at least 12 hours at YSU during Fall 1997  
Dedicated to studies (3.2 G.P.A. required)  
Willing to help other students  
Effective communication skills  
Interest in enhancing personal and academic skills  
Deadline for application—June 2. For application, call or stop by  
Student Tutorial Services in Kilcawley West (under the Bookstore).

##### Become a Peer Assistant!

Requirements:  
Full-time YSU Student with 36 Credit Hours total per year  
Minimum 2.5 accumulative G.P.A.  
Attend August 25-29 training  
Work 20 hours per week  
Apply @ First Year Student Services in  
the Center for Student Progress or call 742-3746.

#### REVIEW SESSIONS FOR CHEMISTRY 120

Thursdays @ 12 noon; Fridays @ 11a.m. In the Center for Student Progress, under the YSU Bookstore.  
Sponsored by Student Tutorial Services. For further information, call 742-7253