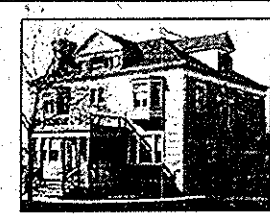


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See page 3

Volume 79 No. 71

Youngstown, OH

Tuesday March 11, 1997

Is YSU Student Code of Conduct misleading?

Tasha Curtis
Contributing Writer

Does YSU have a policy the entire campus doesn't believe? On the cover of the YSU summer camp planning advertising pamphlet, two students are shown rollerblading outside of Cafaro House. The problem is that rollerblading, skate boarding and bike riding are illegal on YSU grounds under the Student Code of Conduct.

Bill Sperlazza, associate director of Kilcawley Center and the organizer for the conference and summer camp program, said, "The fact that the picture is of two rollerbladers on campus has nothing to do with it being legal or illegal. I just wanted a good picture of Cafaro or Lyden House."

Mike Martin and Jason McCartney are the rollerbladers shown on the advertising pamphlet. Both students have looked for this rule in the Student Code of Conduct and are not satisfied with their findings.

"It doesn't actually say 'no rollerblading,' but they've defined it under some dinky thing and the only way we know that is because we asked," said McCartney, sophomore, biology and chemistry.

The "dinky thing" that McCartney describes is that all recreational transportation becomes illegal under the Student Code of Conduct, article 5, section B, part 2D which states, "A student shall take no action which disrupts or tends to disrupt the

peace or which endangers or tends to endanger the safety, health or life of any person (including self)," according to Jack Fahey, director of Housing Services.

The YSU Police have a stance on rollerblading as well. YSU Police Sergeant Sally Cox said students "are not to rollerblade, bicycle or skateboard on campus," which sounds pretty straight forward.

However, McCartney said, commenting on how YSU Police officers handle the rollerblading issue, "they're [the police] pretty cool about it, they basically just tell us to go back to the dorms and that we're not allowed to rollerblade."

Other police officers have talked with students over the issue.

"We got chased by the police and they made us take off our skates and took our social security number, but after all the formalities they said that they thought it was a dumb rule," said Mike Bossart, sophomore, computer science. They said that we're in college and that we should know how to be responsible for ourselves," he said.

Even with the rules and legal issues involved, rollerblading is allowed in only one designated area on campus, said Cox. On the corner of Elm and Spring street, across from Kilcawley House, is a tennis court which, according to Housing officials, is the only University-designated rollerblading area. It is known as Rec. 5.

Sergeant Rosemary D. Marsco,

YSU Police, said, "It comes down to a liability issue — the University doesn't want to be held responsible for students' injuries."

Mike Martin, sophomore, computer science, has been stopped more than five times by the police for rollerblading and has been told if he wants to skate he can in Rec. 5. He said the designated area of Rec. 5 is not appropriate for rollerblading.

"It's only a little square, all you can do is go 'round and 'round, and if someone else is already using the court then you can't even do that. Besides, the court is all torn up and there are cracks in the ground. I mean I'm more likely to fall skating on that court than on YSU property," said Martin.

Some rollerbladers said the University is not making an effort to provide an alternate, more suitable place to skate.

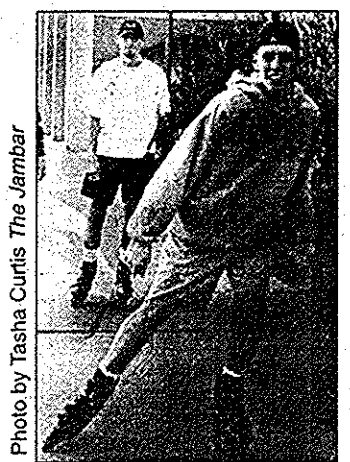
McCartney said, "Rec. 5 is a joke. I don't see why the University won't allow us to rollerblade on campus after hours or at least, maybe give us a better place to go."

Jason Bell, 19, computer science said, "Everybody needs to take a break from their studies and rollerblading is my break, unfortunately it's illegal."

These rollerbladers are hoping someday YSU will make adjustments to suit the skating community. They have suggested a skating park, specialized hours, even waivers that students could sign to reduce liability concerns — all in the hopes they will be considered by the University.



The cover of the YSU camp advertising planning pamphlet.



In the background Mike Martin, along with Lonnie Lutzenheiser, rollerblading on campus.

YSU seeks a grant for brownfields redevelopment

Jackie Coles
Contributing Writer

YSU, in conjunction with the newly formed Mahoning Valley Brownfields, Inc., recently applied for a \$200,000 federal EPS grant for a local "brownfields" redevelopment plan.

Many brownfields, former industrial sites feared to be contaminated, remain undeveloped because the owners are concerned that selling or leasing the site may lead to the discovery of pollutants and an expensive cleanup.

"The brownfields in downtown [Youngstown] don't look good," said Laura Lyden, Mahoning Valley Brownfields, Inc. founding member, "and that leads to people's reluctance to visit the downtown area."

The grant proposal focuses on five sites. One is a downtown Youngstown site, formerly Republic Steel. The other four brownfield sites are in Girard, Warren, Campbell and Struthers.

The ultimate goal of Mahoning Valley Brownfields, Inc. is to have a Geographic Information System database, which would be located at YSU. This database would contain specific information about each site and help to promote redevelopment.

Cleanup and redevelopment of the brownfield sites in the Mahoning Valley aims to attract industries that will bring jobs. Cleanup will also preserve the Valley's greenfields and unused land.

Deeb takes hands-on approach every day at Student Life

Chad Holden
Contributing Writer

If you've ever walked by the Student Activities and Student Government area of Kilcawley Center and seen an intense, well-dressed man kindly negotiating with someone, you've most likely seen Bassam Deeb.

The Executive Director of Student Life, Deeb has his hands full with overseeing the activities of several student programs and organizations. Yet, he still takes the time for a quick hello or a fast joke.

Born in Beirut, Lebanon, Deeb came to the United States in 1976.

"I came to the United States with my family to flee a political, economic war with religious overtones," Deeb said.

He first lived in Buffalo, N.Y.,

where he earned his master's degree in student personnel.

His first job was at Sioux City College, a small private college in Iowa. After three years, Deeb decided he wanted to be closer to home. He came to YSU in 1988 after being hired as the assistant to the vice president for Student Services.

Before long, Deeb was promoted to associate and then to the vice president position of Student Services. He also became interim director for Special Student Services.

On his desk, Deeb keeps a quote: from Abraham Lincoln engraved in a thick rectangle of glass, "I do the very best I know how the very best I can."

This quote exemplifies Deeb's intense outlook on life.

"It doesn't matter how much you do, the whole reality is how good

you do the things that you commit to," said Deeb. "One has to learn to prioritize when a choice is made, and that choice must be given 100 percent."

When out of his office, Deeb spends his time with his family. He has two children — Emily, 3, and Mathew, 1, — and his wife Jodi, whom Deeb describes as "very loving."

During his free time, Deeb enjoys gardening, visits to wineries and home brewing.

Activities Coordinator Laurie Constantini said Deeb is, "a fair individual with diversified backgrounds who brings a unique sense of humor to the office."

Constantini, who has worked for Deeb since last April went on to say "Bassam tries to build a sense of teamwork and unity within the de-

partment." Director of Student Activities William Blake — who came to work at YSU in the Student Activities Office in 1995 commented on working with Deeb.

Bassam is a person with great conflict skills who can work with people very effectively, and has a flair for programming very large events with a knowledge from top to bottom of the institution. Bassam makes sure that there are always activities in one form or another on campus for the students."

From a student's perspective, Deeb is "a very open-minded person, who, if you have a question, will always answer them without a doubt," said Mike Benedek, secretary of finance for Student Government. "He is more than just our advisor, he is also a friend."



"It doesn't matter how much you do, the whole reality is how good you do the things that you commit to."

Bassam Deeb

Practical professor promotes safe cycling with campus commute

Theresa Dennis
Contributing Writer

One of YSU's professors has been cycling for over three decades. Dr. Lowell Satre, history, started cycling in 1966 in graduate school at the University of South Carolina/Columbia. When he came to YSU in 1968, he was the first cycling professor. At that time, Satre said there was nowhere to lock a bike on campus.

Satre said he chooses a bike over a car for many reasons.

"I choose a bike for environmental concerns — there's no fumes, I can stay in shape, it's more convenient, there's no parking problems and it's faster."

For example, Satre had some business to take care of downtown, so he hopped on his bike, left YSU at 9:47 a.m., took care of business and was back on campus in 11 minutes.

Satre lives on the North Side of town. He has various bikes to commute with. His 'work' bike is equipped with bags large enough to carry two bags of groceries and a 10-pound bag of potatoes. He bikes to the area grocery stores, Liberty Plaza and he and his wife have even biked to Eastwood and Southern Park Malls.

In his lifetime, Satre has biked between 65,000 and 75,000 miles. Two summers ago he logged 4,700 miles on a trip cross country. During the summer of 1995, he and his wife biked across the country



Photo by Tasha Curtis The Jambar

Dr. Lowell Satre, history, with his trusty transportation.

on a tandem bike — a bike built for two people. Loaded down with gear, they camped and cooked outdoors for 11 weeks.

Satre reminisced about the people he met on the trip.

"A bike is the best conversation piece, people from the United States are so friendly and everyone wanted to talk," he said.

Biking across country demands that the rider be prepared for various weather conditions. On their trip cross country, Satre said he and his wife crossed the Continental Divide in Colorado on July 4 with heavy rains and a 35 degree temperature.

They then were greeted with 108 degree temperatures while

going through the desert in California.

Satre said he bikes on snow, but not ice. He used to bike in frigid temperatures, but now does not bike in temperatures lower than seven to 10 degrees.

Satre has also biked in Europe — cooking and camping outdoors the entire way. He prefers to stay away from big cities, choosing instead to bike in rural areas. Satre believes in safety and wears a helmet at all times.

Satre is one of 400 members of the Mahoning Valley's Out-Spoke-In' Wheelmen. They ride year-round and members bike anywhere from 15 to 100 miles per trip.

Exercise your mind & body

Mandy Genaro
Contributing Writer

Three professors in the English department are proving that exercising your body is just as important as exercising your mind.

Three English professors attend aerobics classes at the Jewish Community Center, moving and grooving to the music.

Dr. Kelly Belanger, 32, has been teaching English at YSU for five years. She began aerobics about two years ago but has always been active in other physical activities — such as basketball, running and weightlifting. Belanger works out five times a week, but she advised, "Don't overdue it. Consistency is just as important as quantity."

Motivational factors that keep her going are increased strength, decreased stress, weight control and alertness.

"Variety is the key," Belanger said. "The same old thing can become stagnant."

Dr. Julia Gergits, 40, has been teaching English at YSU for seven years. She was introduced to aerobics about two years ago and continues to participate because she said it's fun.

"I like moving to the music and exercising with other people. It's a social incentive," she said.

Gergits prefers to work out in the morning, three times a week. When the weather is more pleasant, she and her husband enjoy biking and hiking.

She said motivation comes from within each individual. "You have to want to do something for

yourself," she said.

Gergits has noticed improvements in her physical strength, endurance and muscular definition. The key to her success is exercising with other people who keep her motivated.

"Get family and friends to exercise with you as incentive to stick with it," she said.

Dr. Linda Strom, 47, has been teaching at YSU for four years. In the last seven years, she has taken aerobics classes and walked about four times a week. She said exercising puts her into a better mood and relieves stress. However, her main reason for making exercise a priority is to prevent the early stages of osteoporosis.

Strom said the responsibility of maintaining motivation lies with both the individuals and the instructor or trainer.

"I think three-fourths of the motivation comes from the individual and the other one-fourth is derived from the instructor, but the majority is on you," she said.

Strom's fitness tip is "to find something you like to do and do it on a regular basis. If you try to do something you hate, it just won't work."

So, the next time you are sitting in a class, listening to your professor, and wondering if they have normal lives outside of teaching, just remember they might be the people standing beside you in your next aerobics class. Hopefully, we can receive inspiration and motivation from these women

who prove there is an active life waiting for us outside the classroom.

"Get family and friends to exercise with you as incentive to stick with it"

Dr. Julia Gergits



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Historic preservation courses now offered at YSU

Joe Sorvillo
Contributing Writer

The historic preservation program is designed to give history majors a chance to earn a certificate in historic preservation. Dr. Jeff Drobney started at YSU only a quarter ago, but is a driving force for YSU's emerging program.

Drobney comes to YSU from West Virginia University. While at WVU, he served as historian for West Virginia's Institute for the History of Technology. Prior to WVU, Drobney worked at a Pittsburgh-based preservation consulting firm where he conducted National Register and Historic American Engineering record study.

Labor and industrial history incorporate Drobney's main research areas. With Youngstown's industrial history, it would seem evident why Drobney chose to come here. However, when asked why he came to Youngstown to teach Drobney said, "I felt it was a great opportunity to mark on the community."

Historic preservation courses are offered to students who are juniors, seniors or motivated sophomores. Students are expected to have completed basic U.S. history courses. Students must take six courses in order to obtain a certificate in historic preservation. The

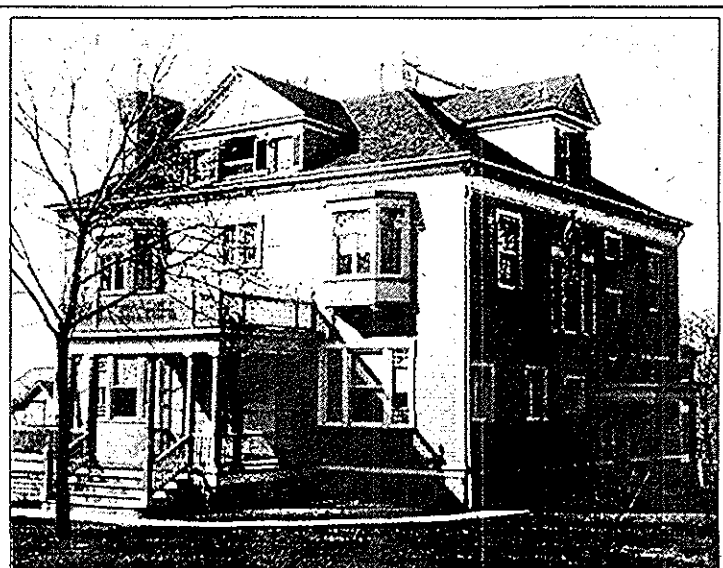


Photo courtesy of Mahoning County Historical Society

A turn-of-the-century photo shows the former home of Youngstown's Council of Churches. The building will be restored to house YSU's new historic preservation program.

courses are offered to both graduate and undergraduate students.

Students learn about social and ethical issues pertaining to the field of historic research in these classes. Also, students will become familiar with the laws and regulations governing historic preservation. One project in the program will be the documentation of the old Water Works plant on West Avenue.

Historic preservation is a growing field with many new job opportunities. These include jobs in national parks and private consulting businesses. The field includes surveying buildings or bridges for historic significance before they are destroyed and many other activities. The laws intend to protect a structure if it is determined to have significant historic significance.

A professional in the historical preservation field encourages renovation or reuse of a historical building. Community groups and museums also hire people in this field. There is a job bank for these types of jobs in the history department.

Dr. Tom Hanchett is also one of the professors involved in the preservation program. He is teaching Introduction To Historic Preservation this

quarter. In one of the documents for his class he states, "Historic preservation is a way to put history into the real world."

Drobney has high hopes for this historic preservation program.

"This program has the chance to be one of the premiere historic preservation programs in the country," Drobney said.

YSU has purchased the Council of Churches building on Wick Avenue to house the historical preservation program. Also, many graduate students have been attracted to this program. This commitment by YSU and the interest the program has aroused demonstrates the possibility for this program's success.

Two courses in historic preservation will be offered next quarter. Next quarter Drobney will be teaching Introduction to Preservation. He has a book coming out from Mercer University Press in 1997.

"This program has the chance to be one of the premiere historic preservation programs in the country"
Dr. Jeff Drobney



Thomas Hanchett

Photo by Tasha Curtis The Jambar

Mary Ferry Memorial Paper Award honors namesake

Dr. Joan Ferry DiGiulio, chair of the department of social work, has established the Mary Ferry Memorial Paper Award to honor her mother, the late Mary Ferry.

Ferry, who died in 1990, was a native and lifetime resident of Joliet, Ill. DiGiulio said she wanted to honor her mother because she "succeeded as a non-traditional woman in her time despite the obstacles working against her."

"Not only was she a widow, but my mother didn't have many job skills. She was taken advantage of economically, especially with the wage inequities," DiGiulio said. DiGiulio was just a child when her father passed away.

The Mary Ferry Memorial Paper Award will be given to two YSU social work majors. Applicants should submit a paper to the department scholarship committee. That committee will select the winners of the established cash awards. Deadline for papers is March 21.

DiGiulio said the theme for this year's paper submissions is "Innovations in Social Work." Awards will be presented May 8 during the department of social work's Social Work Day.

Mary Ferry "succeeded as a non-traditional woman in her time despite the obstacles working against her."

Dr. Joan Ferry DiGiulio

BRAIN FOOD!

During finals week (from Sunday night through Thursday night) the Newman Center will extend its hours until midnight for students looking for a place for quiet study or group study.

From 11:00 p.m. until midnight, we will serve "brain food." The menu consists of pancakes, sausage and orange juice. Coffee will be available all night.

This event is open to all YSU students free of charge. You must present your YSU ID, clean up after yourself and compliment the cooks. The Newman Center is located directly across the street from Lyden House.

Sponsored by the Newman Student Association and Student Government

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Editorial

Rape debate ignores the real responsibility

The University of San Francisco raised the ire of female students this weekend when it planned to evict a reported rape victim from her residence in University housing. Instead of doing the right thing and pursuing actions that were completely founded, the University took the easy way out by backing down to student protest. Their reluctance to make a decisive stand for law and order reveals the hypersensitivity that prevents any reasonable discussion of controversial topics in our country.

The alleged victim, an unidentified 18-year-old, was drinking in her room Feb. 4 with two male companions aged 15 and 19. She alleged that, after a struggle, the two sexually assaulted her. In retaliation, she brandished a hunting knife with a 5 1/2 inch blade and chased the 19-year-old down the dormitory hallway. Although she initially pressed charges, those charges were later dropped after the woman refused to testify against the two men.

In a move that outraged women across the campus, the University's housing authority charged her with illegal possession of alcohol and a weapon, infractions both punishable with expulsion from the residence hall.

In protest, dozens of women threatened to walk out of classes. In light of their protests, the University backed down, dismissing the charges. The concept lost in this emotional debate, however, is the idea that there are rules in place to protect all students and that these rules have to be followed.

Unfortunately, a woman who cries rape then refuses to take action against her victimizers is no longer a victim of rape, she is a victim of her own inaction. The alleged victim in this case chose not to take the legal recourse that would have proven her allegations. Because she forfeited her legal rights, the woman tied the hands of the University.

At the same time, the University could not ignore the crimes it did know occurred. College drinking is a widespread problem that endangers the lives of college students. Deadly weapons such as knives in University housing are also a danger to the lives of those on campus. Without any legal indication that a rape occurred, the University had a responsibility to protect the well-being of the rest of the student body.

The female student in this incident clearly broke rules that were in place to protect her and her fellow students. Even though protestors chose to ignore this fact, the University should have been more resolute in its commitment to protect the student population. After the bitterness surrounding this incident has subsided the residual message will be that the University chose to ignore its own policies for the sake of pacifying its students. It is a message that no one involved will benefit from.

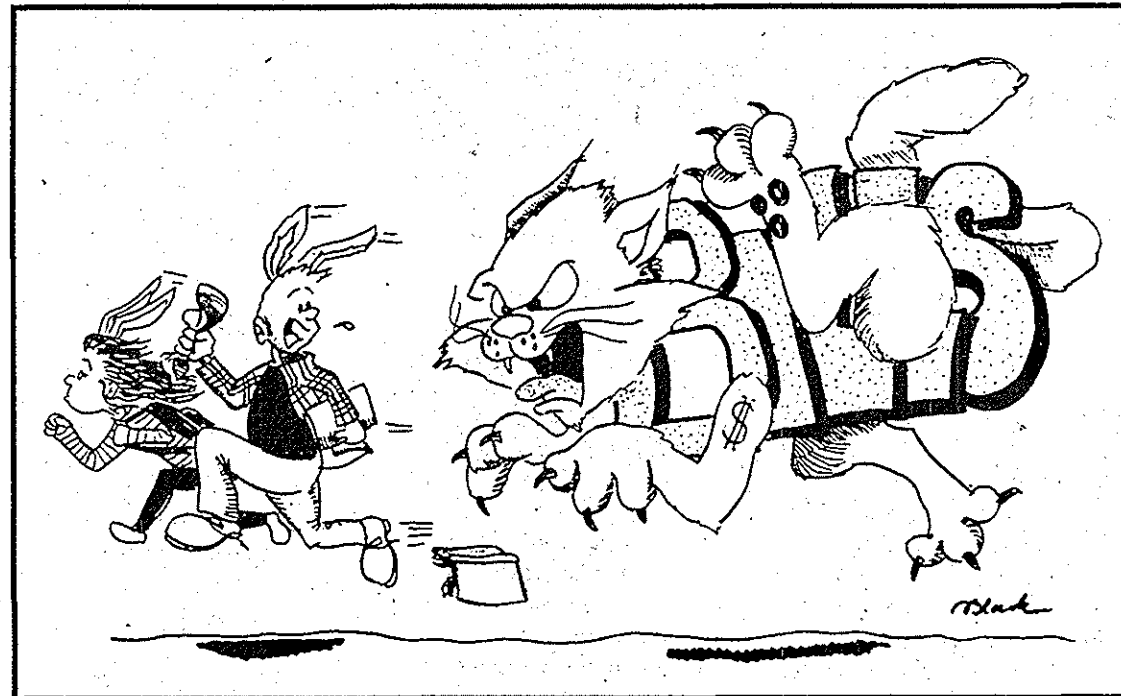
Letters to the Editor

Campus lights make letter writer livid

Editor,

It is my intention to hire and fully pay for prostitutes to live on the YSU quadrangle during the spring and summer quarters. This I feel will compliment the commercial light display permanently installed in the trees for temporary effect a few weeks of winter. Since the powers that be clearly have decided that if it's paid for it must be good, they certainly will be glad to accept painted ladies and slutty men strutting the twinkling walkways. Obviously the natural beauty of exquisite landscaping was just too tame. When all of the unique ornamental trees croak from the electrical boxes tearing the guts out of their trunks and the branches wither from clips permanently strangling them, we can cut them down, hold a bonfire for the football team and install real street lamps for the hookers to properly lean on. Psychology professors need not comment on the human value of prostitution; nobody bothered to ask a botanist the value of our beautiful trees. Who needs trees when you've got white lights and painted ladies?

Lucky Kaiser,
Alumni Association member



Tawana's Turn

By Tawana Washington

State places priority on prisons at cost of higher education spending

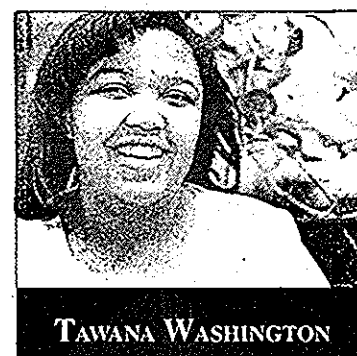
In 1993, the state of Ohio's prison budget was one-third of its higher education budget.

Many believe by the turn of the century, Ohio will be spending more money on corrections than higher education.

In fiscal year 1996, 19,556 people were in Ohio's state prison system. As tax payers, we are told that this is for our own protection. But, nearly 73 percent of people incarcerated are there for nonviolent offenses.

Stiffer drug laws, mandatory sentencing, "three strikes and you're out" laws, along with other legislation has caused the American prison population to triple since 1980.

The United States is No. 1



TAWANA WASHINGTON

when it comes to incarcerating its own citizens

For some companies, more prisoners mean bigger profits. Companies like Corrections Corp. of America — which will run the Supermax prison on Youngstown's East Side — receive excellent benefits.

The city of Youngstown has built a new road, installed sewer and water lines at the prison site.

Most of the 350 jobs the prison will bring to the city do not require a degree. The chances of finding a job in your major after graduating hasn't increased.

The state's funding of higher education is decreasing or at a stand still, but its budget for prisons is increasing. Many YSU students are forced to work more or attend school less.

While correctional facilities are needed, the ultimate value should be placed on people continuing their education.

If the state would change its focus, Ohio would not need to worry about crowded prisons.

A student View

Stu Gov. calls for organizations' input

HANA KILIBARDA
CHAIR OF THE AD-HOC COMMITTEE
ON STUDENT ORGANIZATION FUNDING

Chairing the Financial Appropriations Committee, I've observed a growing number of requests for funding submitted to Student Government by student organizations.

It is of crucial importance to our University that more and more students are getting involved in extracurricular activities; organizing events that are promoting awareness concerning various issues; bringing groups to our campus, including high school students, visitors from other universities, speakers, performers, as well as many other community members who may not be currently enrolled at YSU; and attending conferences, and participating in events across the

country to demonstrate and prove the excellence of our University beyond the boundaries of Youngstown.

Despite the fact that all of the requests submitted by student organizations fall into one of the above categories, the operating budget of Financial Appropriations is scarce and unable to meet the demands. Due to inflation, the amounts needed to sponsor an event are expected to increase, while the budget is expected to remain the same for the next two years.

As a response to that, an Ad-Hoc Committee has been formed, in order to review student organization funding. All pertinent information concerning this committee was placed in the mailboxes of all registered student organizations, located on the 2nd floor of the Kilcawley Center in

the office of Student Life.

The goal of the Ad-Hoc Committee is to assure the most efficient and beneficial way of funding, which may require serious changes in the current procedures.

All student organizations are asked to participate in the decision-making process. Current members (Dan Moss, Maurice Seaman, Diana Carnay, Nizar Diab, Jonathan DeJesus, Mike Benedek and myself), are looking for a few additional students to serve on the committee.

In order to voice their opinion, organizations are invited to either meet with the committee, or fill out the survey already provided in their mailboxes.

I would like to encourage all student organizations to get involved, and to thank the ones that are already participating.

A Staff View

Strangers come and go but friends are forever

It's amazing how quickly people come in and out of our lives.

We pass by people everyday without ever giving a second thought to them, but a few people get to know us and have a significant impact on our lives. These are the people who we consider our friends.

The strange thing about friends is that they can come in and out of our lives just as quickly. Once they're gone, they become a memory, almost as if they never existed. With our busy schedules, it's hard to keep in touch and our own needs and wants get in the way of our friendships.

Throughout the course of my life, I've had many friends who I would have considered to be my best friends at the time. Through the changes that I've recently undergone - namely, moving here on campus - the people who I consider to be my friends have changed drastically.

I meet new people here all the time, but there are a few in particular that I've connected with over the past two years.

One of these people is a girl who lives in the same dorm as I do. We moved in at the same time - fall quarter last year - and we were neighbors last year.



NICOLE TANNER
ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

We saw each other pretty much everyday and I felt very close to her. She was someone who gave me advice and someone I could confide in.

I found out this week that she is withdrawing from YSU and won't be returning next quarter. This obviously makes me very sad. I just hope that she won't become a distant memory like some of my past friends have.

I would just like to take this chance to say thank you, Heather. You've been a wonderful friend and I wish you good luck and immense happiness in your future endeavors.

A student View

Smoking laws are a smoke screen to avoid larger issues

JEFF DELLARCO
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

When was the last time you saw a child attack a person for their pack of cigarettes? Or a nicotine-crazed adolescent pull a gun for a camel? This is what enters my mind as I listen to the ridiculous hype concerning smoking. The law prohibiting the sale of cigarettes to minors is equivalent to applying a band aid to a sucking chest wound.

This is a huge smoke screen, (pardon the pun) to draw our attention away from major issues. Alcohol, drugs, AIDS, and violence, are far worse problems plaguing the youth of today. The FDA has passed a law for merchants to become the cigarette police, a law we already had but only some people bothered to enforce.

Where are parents? Why do we need government involvement? If a merchant should accidentally sell an underage smoker cigarettes, will they be carted away in shackles? Where to? Will an inmate on death row or a child molester be released to make room for the corrupt sales person? What of the child, what is their punishment for smoking?

While I do agree that smoking is unhealthy, as an ex-smoker of fourteen years, I cannot agree with what has been taking place. People on television programs complain that film stars are influencing children by smoking in movies. How do these kids get past the filthy language, sex and violence to notice someone smoking?

Whenever government steps in we lose a little more freedom. What next, no smoking at all because it raises the cost of health care? Maybe all junk food will be taken away because the FDA does not think it is healthy. The FDA even wants to control over-the-counter vitamins and put them in the hands of the physician. Are we so stupid it is necessary

This law sounds beneficial to children and that appeals to everyone, but what we really need are parents to take responsibility for their minors.

to pay a physician to tell us what vitamins to swallow?

After a lengthy search and at least ten telephone calls to the FDA, I finally tracked down a living human being not a recording.

This FDA employee told me that in various states there is a reward for turning in sales personnel who do not require identification from a minor who does not appear to be at least twenty-six. How does one look twenty-six? Is there some physical change obvious to the naked eye that happens on the twenty-seventh birthday? We actually pay government officials to think of these things?

I have asked many people, on and off campus, their opinion on this subject. Most think it is a wonderful thing until I point out government involvement.

This law sounds beneficial to children and that appeals to everyone, but what we really need are parents to take responsibility for their minors.

If children are smoking, parents need to find out why and work out a solution to the problem. Local sales clerks are not going to be much of a deterrent to a youngster who really wants a cigarette, take a look at alcohol abuse. New laws are not needed, just enforcement of the ones we already have.

Guess who had a bad day at work?

A bad day at work can often lead to verbal abuse at home. Think about what you're saying. Stop using words that hurt. Start using words that help.

Stop using words that hurt.

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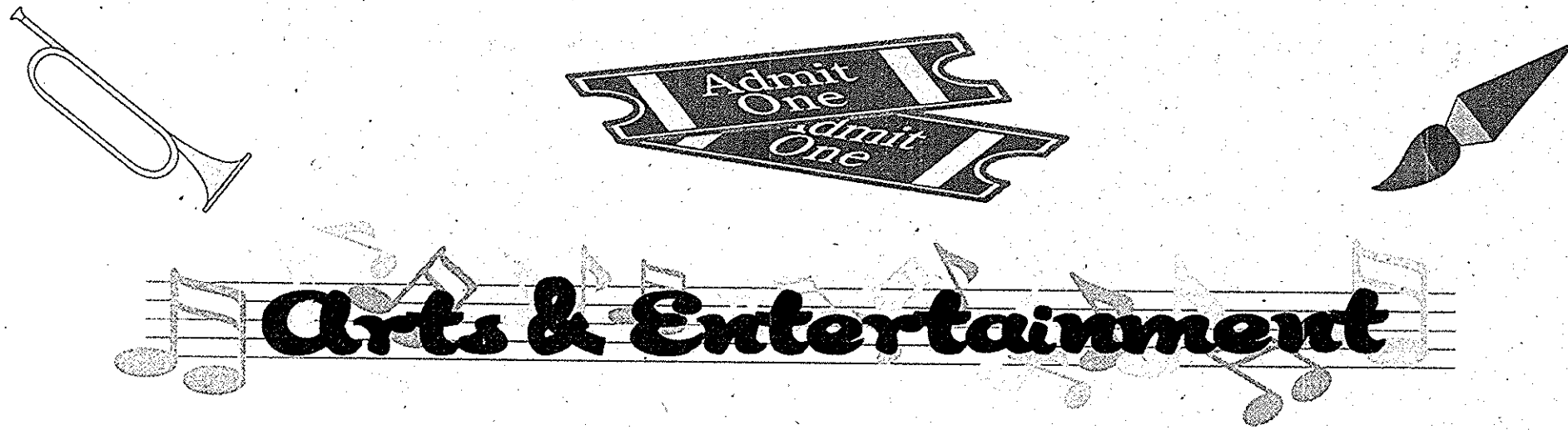
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Letters Policy

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.

The Jambar
Kilcawley Center
One University Plaza
Youngstown, OH 44555
(330) 742-3095



McDonough Museum expands horizons

KRISTIN VINK
Contributing Writer

Its walls are adorned with imagination and passion — each creation evoking a swirl of questions like a cyclone in the mind. The voices of hundreds of high school students are captured in artwork. The McDonough Museum of Art is currently showing the 1997 Scholastics Art Awards — the last of nine exhibitions displayed for the fall and winter quarters.

Justin Terlecky, senior, painting and printmaking, has worked at the McDonough Museum for two years.

"It's amazing what some of these high school students can do," said Terlecky. "Some of the art is outstanding — really good."

The 1997 Scholastics Art Awards is one of the many exhibits at the McDonough Museum,

which features student artwork. Established and new artists may use the McDonough Museum to show their artwork.

Sandy Kreisman, director of the McDonough Museum, said the museum is named after Dr. John J. McDonough, a retired physician from Youngstown. McDonough has been an art collector most of his life, and his knowledge of art is self-taught.

"His collection grew into the best American impressionist collection in the country," said Kreisman.

McDonough wanted to show his collection at YSU, but was disappointed with the limited space of the gallery in Kilcawley. McDonough decided to sell one of his paintings to help fund the building of a new art space. He donated the painting "Gloucester

Harbor," by Childe Hassam, which sold for more than \$1 million. The state of Ohio funded the remainder of the project, and the McDonough Museum opened October 1991.

YSU faculty were involved in designing the McDonough Museum in conjunction with architect Charles Gwathmey. The museum has a raw, experimental gallery space composed of concrete floors and plywood walls. In addition, the museum has two traditional galleries, a lecture hall and two outdoor sculpture areas.

Kreisman said the McDonough Museum has found its niche in the community. For the past two years, it has had in-depth partnerships with area high schools. Kreisman is working on an oral history exhibit,

which will recount the life of the steelworker. There are 40 students and 10 teachers involved in the project. The students are re-transcribing the history of the steelworker and are choosing certain objects to enhance the presentation. They will create an oral history suitcase that can travel to other schools and be used as an educational tool.

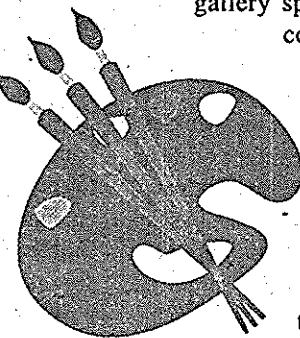
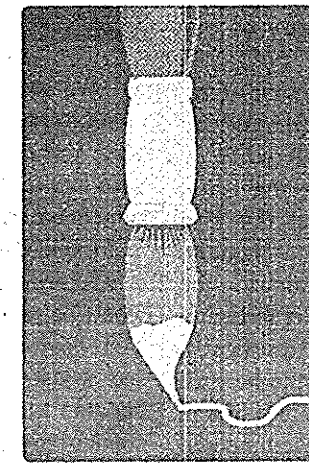
"All the museums in the area have worked together in this project. The students and teachers have been very receptive," said Kreisman.

The McDonough Museum always has a slot available for YSU art students to show their work. Students go through the same process

as professional artists to create an exhibit. A seven-member committee calls for proposals once a year in the spring. Students must write proposals for exhibits, produce slides of artwork and design the opening for exhibits. When a student is chosen, he or she will be the curator for the exhibit.

"The museum serves a lot of students with educational opportunities," said Kreisman.

To indulge in an artist's interpretation of life for a few hours. Contemplate the questions raised by an artist's expression. Expand the horizons of the mind. These are the reasons the McDonough Museum was created.



Film Review

SEAN CASZATT
Contributing Writer

Donnie Brasco



Movies about the Mafia usually end up either making the mobsters into heroes or degenerating them into caricatures. "Donnie Brasco" shows the realistic side of the Mafia, which makes it seem even more brutal.

Johnny Depp plays Joseph Pistone, an undercover FBI agent sent to infiltrate the mob during a 1978 sting on organized crime. Under the alias Donnie Brasco, he gains the trust of Lefty, played by Al Pacino, an aging hit man who's looking for someone to take under his wing.

Over time, Donnie earns Lefty's trust and is introduced to key figures in the Brooklyn underground. Lefty introduces him as his friend, which means Lefty takes any responsibility for



Film: Al Pacino (left) and Johnny Depp (right) star in "Donnie Brasco."

Donnie's actions.

Joe Pistone's marriage suffers because he can't tell his wife, played by Anne Heche, what he does while he's working. His undercover job takes him away from home for weeks — sometimes months — at a time, sucking the life out of him in the process. His wife pretends to be a widow just to survive emotionally.

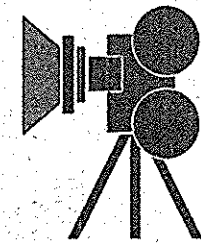
Once Pistone realizes he loves Lefty like a brother, the main crisis of the film develops.

Does Pistone do his job or does he help Lefty get out of the Mafia to live out his dream of answering to no one but himself?

The acting performances in

this movie are moving, yet subtle. Pacino is in his usual top form. Depp unveils yet another side of his acting ability, cementing his status as one of Hollywood's true stars. Michael Madsen's performance as Sonny Black is quite menacing and mimics the scary nature he exhibited in 1992's "Reservoir Dogs."

The year is still quite young, but "Donnie Brasco" is likely to be heard of again when Oscar nominations are announced next year. It's in the same league as "Goodfellas" and "The Godfather" — highly recommended.



Excellent

Good

Fair

Poor

Showcase Concert to end Alumni Week

YSU will present the Seventh Annual Dana Showcase Concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in Dom Rosselli Court in Beeghly Center. The Showcase Concert is the final event of the week-long celebration of Fine and Performing Arts Alumni Week.

The Dana Showcase Concert is a benefit concert designed to raise money for Dana School of Music scholarships. It is presented by The Friends of Music Association in conjunction with the Dana School of Music and with the support of WYSU-FM. Last year the Friends of Music Association gave \$7,000 to the Dana School of Music to be used for scholarships. All proceeds from this concert will benefit the scholarship fund.

The concert will feature many Dana School of Music Ensembles including the Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Concert Band, Dana Symphony Orchestra, Dana Chorale, University Chorus, Dana Percussion Ensemble, Opera Workshop, Jazz Ensemble I and Dana Chamber Orchestra. More than 250 Dana School of Music faculty and students will perform popular musical selections. The Grand Finale will include "America" per-

formed by all ensembles.

Guest honoree at the concert will be Dr. David Sweetkind, dean of the College of Fine and Performing Arts. Sweetkind has been an avid proponent of the Dana School of Music for the past nine years. His talents include: director, conductor, performer, composer and artist. He will perform with a small jazz group of Dana faculty members including: Kent Engelhardt, piano; Tony Leonardi, bass and Glenn Schaff, drum set. Sweetkind retires at the end of this academic year.

Community sponsors for the Dana Showcase Concert are Barbara Tinkham, Milt and Fran Greenberg, Harry and Patricia Syak, Mary Alice Schaff, Nancy and Bruce Beeghly, Mary B. Smith, Clarence R. Smith and Richard P. Melvin.

Concert admission is \$10 for reserved chair-back seats and \$5 for general admission seats. Children under 12 are admitted free.

To pre-order your tickets, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your ticket information and payment in the form of a check to: The Friends of Music Association, P.O. Box 1652,



Dean: David Sweetkind will be the guest honoree at the Dana Showcase Concert Sunday.

Youngstown, OH 44501. Tickets will also be sold at the door on the day of the concert. Parking will be free and available in designated lots.

For ticket information call the Friends of Music Association at (330) 533-7198. For additional information call Becky Keck, coordinator of special activities, College of Fine and Performing Arts at 742-3624.

Bar scene offers live entertainment

JOY LYNN BODO

Contributing Writer

Most people love to see live entertainment — whether it's someone playing a guitar or a 10-person rock band blasting from the stage. Providing live entertainment makes any establishment more exciting.

Youngstown has its places to go if you want to hear live music — everything from jazz to acoustic to original. The places where bands regularly play book them for the nights that work best for both parties. Some groups are local and others come from all over the United States to play here.

Bars, such as Cedars and Amy's Campus 2000, feature live entertainment all week and every weekend.

Thomas Simon, owner of Cedars Bar in downtown Youngstown, said having a reputation as a "good place" is what keeps people coming back to his bar.

"A variety of people want a variety of music," Simon said.

"People have been coming downtown to Cedars for the past 17 years without any serious incidents."

Amy's Campus 2000 said its live entertainment and location is an attraction. Joe Pedaline, one of the original partners at Amy's, said the bar provides escorts to your car from the bar, located on Elm Street.

Lyden and Cafaro dorms are one block over from the bar. Amy's prides itself on its college patrons. People feel safer knowing the University is a block away.

"We want to attract a University crowd and we want to schedule bands they like," said Pedaline. Bands such as Pickle and Coinmonster bring not just a University crowd, but a variety of people.

Other bars in the area that feature live music are Pyatt Street Downunder and the Jambar and Grill on Market Street. All of these bars want to attract a student crowd and feel that live entertainment is what will keep them coming back for more.

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Do you have suggestions for the Entertainment page? What would you like to see covered?
Stop in or call Nicole at 742-3095

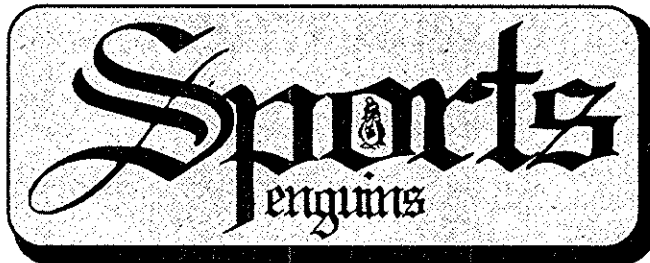
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Liz
Hauger

Named 1996-97 Mid-Continent Conference Player of the Year.



"I'm proud of our team and I think the Mid-Con will have a good representative in the tournament."

Lady Penguins' Head Coach Ed DiGregorio commenting on YSU's 89-75 loss to Troy State University in the Mid-Continent Conference Championship game, costing the Lady Penguins an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

Third time is no charm for Lady Penguins

RODNEY HEDGE
Contributing Writer

BUFFALO, N.Y. — After defeating Western Illinois University 82-71 in the Quarterfinals of the Mid-Continent Conference Tournament and the University at Buffalo 54-53 in a Semifinal matchup, the Lady Penguins stumbled in the Championship game against Troy State University Saturday.

The 89-75 loss was the third time the Lady Penguins fell to the Lady Trojans this season. The third loss proved to be the most devastating to the Lady Penguins as it cost them their second straight automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

"I'm proud of our team and I

think the Mid-Con will have a good representative in the tournament," said Head Coach Ed DiGregorio.

In similar fashion to the two regular-season contests with Troy State, the Lady Penguins were unable to contain the inside strength of Troy State's 6-foot-3 Samantha Tomlinson and 6-foot-1 Mande Armstrong. The twin towers combined for 53 points and 19 rebounds.

The big difference in the game came at the foul line. YSU hit five-of-eight, while Troy State went 23-of-29.

"Twenty-nine to eight? I don't believe there's that much disparity between the two teams. I know Liz Hauger got hammered a couple of times at the end when she took it in and we didn't get a call," said DiGregorio.

YSU led by eight at the half (40-32), but Troy State went on a 16-4 run to pull ahead 48-44. Junior Caroline McCombs hit five of her seven three-pointers in the second half to get the Lady Penguins back in the game.

YSU regained the lead at 71-70 after a Hauger basket, but Troy State answered with a bucket by Tomlinson to regain the lead — and then Armstrong took over and scored seven points, putting the Trojans ahead 78-73 with over a minute to play. Troy State hit its free throws down the stretch and Tomlinson ended the game with a three-pointer.

The Lady Penguins were led by McCombs, who tossed in 25 points. Hauger, in her final game for the red and white, scored 20. McCombs and Hauger were also named to the All-Tournament



Liz
Hauger

Shannon
Beach

Caroline
McCombs

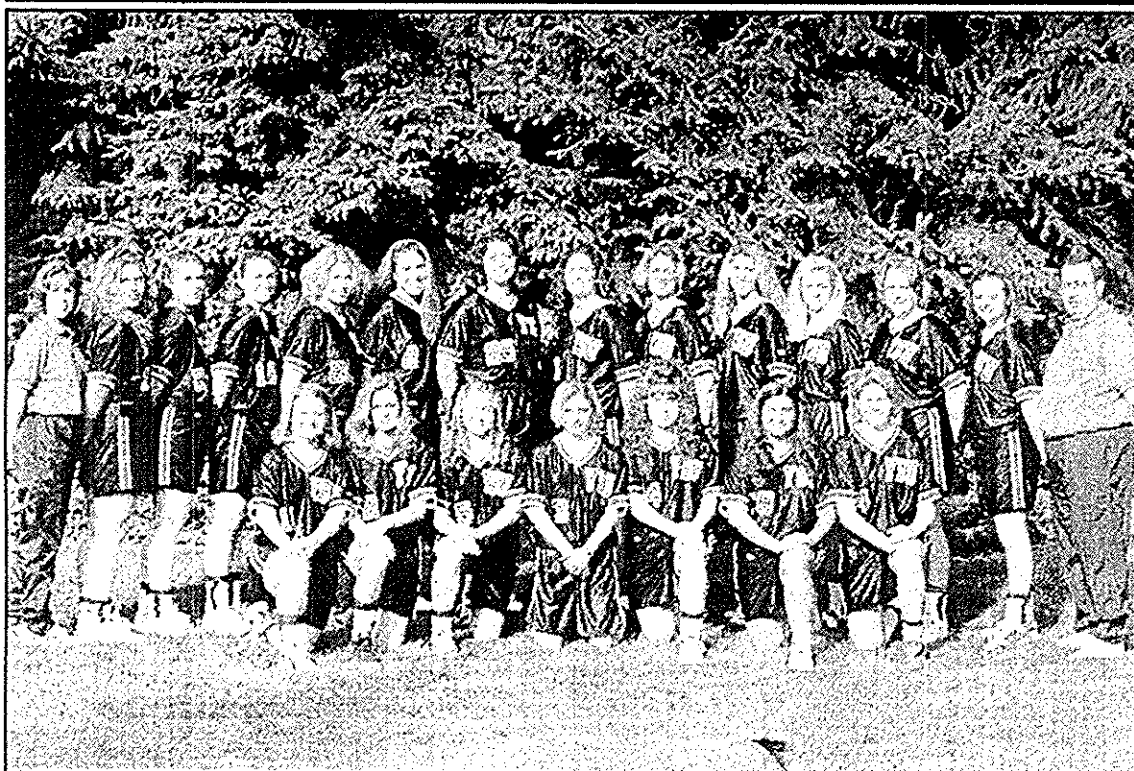
Team selected by the media.

Junior forward Shannon Beach pulled down a team-high 10 rebounds for the Lady Penguins despite playing with a strained right knee. Junior point guard Colleen Cook dished out eight assists to pace YSU.

Tomlinson finished the game with 30 points, 14 rebounds and

seven blocked shots for the Lady Trojans. Armstrong added 23 points, while Dyneshia Bankston and Tredena Robinson contributed 15 and 10 respectively.

YSU finishes the 1996-97 season with a 23-6 record, while Troy State moves on to the NCAA Tournament to take on Virginia in a first-round matchup.



COURTESY OF THE YSU WOMEN'S SOFTBALL TEAM

Front Row: Michelle Gongwer, Chris Maynard, Holly Royal, Alicia Holisky, Tami Sinn, Heather Miller, Stacie Banfield. **Back Row:** Head Coach Julie Croft, Trisha Beaudis, Kristina Johnson, Linda Scheckelhoff, Jennifer Sutton, Dani Brown, Angela Coutris, Chris Notareschi, Tracey Nepjuk, Tammi Schmalenberger, Wendy Gifford, Melanie Pangallo, Rachel Zehnder, Assistant Coach Bill Croft.

YSU women's softball team opens '97 season

JEREMY HARPER
Sports Editor

The YSU women's softball team opens its 1997 spring season at home Thursday against the

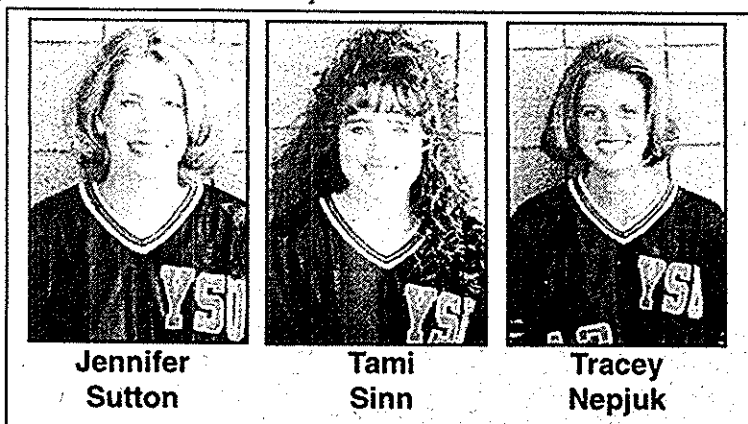
University of Dayton. The game, to be played at Harrison Field, begins at 2 p.m.

The Lady Penguins are coming off a 23-21-1 1996 fall season under Head Coach Julie Croft.

Senior Jennifer Sutton led YSU last season with a .321 batting average and a .405 slugging percentage. Sutton collected 42 hits, including one home run and six game-winning RBIs.

Seniors Tami Sinn and Tracey Nepjuk led YSU with 19 RBIs apiece. Sinn hit .268 and recorded 37 hits. Nepjuk tallied a .267 batting average and hit two home runs last season.

Junior Michelle Gongwer returns to lead YSU on the mound. Gongwer finished last season with an 8-7 record and struck out 54 batters in 119 innings. She recorded a 2.28 ERA, while allowing 124 hits and giving up 33 walks.



Jennifer
Sutton

Tami
Sinn

Tracey
Nepjuk

Lady Pens receive conference honors

JEREMY HARPER
Sports Editor

The 1996-97 year proved to be another successful season for the YSU women's basketball team.

The Lady Penguins compiled a 21-5 regular-season record and shared the Mid-Continent Conference regular-season title with Troy State University.

This was the third season the Lady Penguins eclipsed the 20-plus win mark under Head Coach Ed DiGregorio, and the 80 percent winning average was the second highest in DiGregorio's 14-year stint at YSU.

Senior Liz Hauger, who passed the 1000-point mark and moved into fifth place on the

Lady Penguins' all-time scoring list, was honored as the Mid-Continent Conference Player of the Year as well as winning First-Team conference honors.

Hauger averaged 18 points per game in her final year at YSU. She also grabbed 133 rebounds and came away with 56 steals.

Juniors Shannon Beach and Ann Marie Martin were named to the Mid-Continent Conference Second Team.

Beach averaged 13 points per game and led the Lady Penguins with 212 rebounds.

Martin, who also surpassed career point No. 1000, tallied a 15-point scoring average in the regular season and led YSU starters by shooting 53 percent from the field. She also averaged six rebounds per game.

Mid-Continent Conference First and Second Teams

First Team

Liz Hauger	YSU
Samantha Tomlinson	Troy State University
Mande Armstrong	Troy State University
Delores Jones	Northeastern Illinois University at Buffalo
Brenna Doty	

Second Team

Shannon Beach	YSU
Ann Marie Martin	YSU
Radiance Clark	Northeastern Illinois University at Buffalo
Kim Coon	Valparaiso University
Sarrah Stricklett	

1997 YSU Women's Softball Roster

No.	Name	Position	Rank
2	Christina Maynard	OF/1B	SO
3	Alicia Holisky	OF	FR
4	Stacie Banfield	2B	SO
5	Holly Royal	CF	FR
6	Tammi Schmalenberger	RF	SO
7	Wendy Gifford	P	SO
10	Rachel Zehnder	1B	FR
11	Michelle Gongwer	P	JR
12	Tracey Nepjuk	C	SR
14	Tami Sinn	SS	SR
16	Linda Scheckelhoff	OF/1B	JR
18	Chris Notareschi	3B	JR
19	Heather Miller	C/OF	JR
20	Melanie Pangallo	P	SO
21	Danielle Brown	C/1B	FR
22	Jennifer Sutton	LF	SR
24	Kristina Johnson	OF/C	SO
25	Angela Coutris	1B	FR

Head Coach: Julie Croft
Assistant Coach: Bill Croft

1997 YSU Women's Softball Schedule

March 13	University of Dayton	2 p.m.
March 23	@Stetson University	3 p.m.
March 25	@Bethune-Cookman College	5 p.m.
March 26	@ Florida A&M University	5 p.m.
March 27	@Florida State University	3 p.m.
March 28	@Georgia Tech Tournament (Auburn/Canisius)	TBA
March 31	St. Francis College (Pa.)	3 p.m.
April 1	Niagara University	2 p.m.
April 2	@Robert Morris College	2 p.m.
April 4-6	@Mid-Continent Conference Cluster — Host: Troy State	TBA
April 7	Wright State University	2 p.m.
April 8	@St. Bonaventure University	3 p.m.
April 9	@Kent State University	3 p.m.
April 10	Canisius College	3 p.m.
April 12-13	@Depaul Tournament (Loyola-Chicago/Northern Ill.)	TBA
April 15	@Marshall University	3 p.m.
April 16	@Ohio University	2 p.m.
April 17	Robert Morris College	3 p.m.
April 19	@Canisius College	11 a.m.
April 20	@Niagara University	noon
April 21	@University of Akron	2 p.m.
April 22	@St. Francis College (Pa.)	3 p.m.
April 23	@Cleveland State University	3 p.m.
April 25-27	Mid-Continent Conference Cluster	TBA
April 28	St. Bonaventure University	TBA
April 29	@Army	5 p.m.
April 30	@Bucknell University	3 p.m.
May 2-3	Mid-Continent Conference Tournament	TBA

*Home games in bold.



The men's and women's Mid-Continent Conference Championship track program invites female walk-ons for the 1997 outdoor season. Possible scholarship opportunities are available. Please call Head Coach Brian Gorby at 742-3395 for more information.



Interested in writing sports for The Jambar? Call 742-3095.



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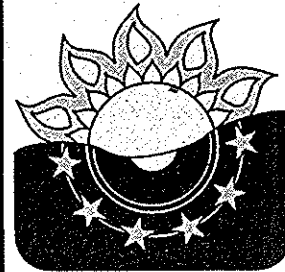


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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, March 6 through 21

YSU Physical Therapy Class in Cushman room B024 and B031 in Clin Lab. Fund-raiser for P.T. State Conference. End-of-the-quarter massages. See the basement of Cushman for appointment. Contact Patti O' Shaughnessy 742-3327.

Tuesday, March 11

The Newman Center will be hosting its annual Jewish Seder (Passover Celebration) led by Dr. Scott Leonard, assistant professor of English and member of Congregation Ohav Tzedek. It will be held at 6:30 p.m. and there is a request for a \$5 donation. Reservations are required. Call Newman Center at 747-9202.

"Ethics in Art," presented by: Phillip Chan, department of art, noon to 12:50 p.m. in the Scarlet Room, Kilcawley Center.

Pre-Physical Therapy Society meeting at 4 p.m. in Cushman room B036. The meeting is open to all pre-physical therapy students. Guest speaker will be Pat Ranalli from Youngstown Physical Therapy (Head Physical Therapist & Administrator). BJ Farr, program director, will also speak. Contact Jodi Patrick at 742-3324.

"A Prescription For Our Schools" sponsored by Rotary Club of Youngstown. Public forum will feature John Salva, superintendent of Farrell Area School District. Salva will tell how Farrell, Pennsylvania's 5th poorest local school district became "Pennsylvania's Pride," and discuss how Farrell's experience can happen in Youngstown. 7 p.m. in Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room.

"Dealing With Depression" workshop (For Health and Wellness Week) from 11 a.m. to noon, Kilcawley Center, Gallery. Dr. Jim Esperon, Counseling Center.

"Controlling Test Anxiety: How Not To Cram Competently" noon to 1 p.m. Kilcawley Center, Room 2069. Dr. Karen Becker, Reading and Study Skills.

Wednesday, March 12

"Panic & Anxiety" workshop (For Health and Wellness Week) from 11 a.m. to noon, Kilcawley Center, Gallery. Dr. Jim Esperon, Counseling Center.

"Self-Esteem" workshop (For Health and Wellness Week) from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Kilcawley Center, Gallery. Mary Boyd, Counseling Center Intern.

Thursday, March 13

"Anger" workshop (For Health and Wellness Week), 11 a.m. to noon at Kilcawley Center, Bresnahan 1 & 2. Dr. Bob Rando, Counseling Center.

"Know Yourself Through the Enneagram" workshop (For Health and Wellness Week) noon to 1 p.m. Kilcawley Center Gallery. Jain Savage, Counseling Center.

"Eating Disorders" workshop (For Health and Wellness Week) at 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in Kilcawley Center, room 2068. Jodie Morco, graduate assistant, Counseling Center.

Commentary Cafe with Bill Binning and Bob Fitzer will feature Charles Cushman, a leader in the effort to revitalize downtown Youngstown. Topics to be discussed include Youngstown's revitalization and the Higby Building project. 7 p.m. WYSU-FM 88.5.

April 11, 12, & 13

New York trip, sponsored by the Student Art Association. Everyone welcome. Contact Greg Moring, Bliss Hall: 4007, Office: 742-1849 or Home: 746-8852. Includes bus, hotel and tips. Bus only \$42.



YSU's College of Fine and Performing Arts
Family Entertainment Series Presents:



Assignment Earth

You will be in awe of the talent of Boardman, Ohio's own Robinwood Lane Elementary School's fourth grade music class, directed by Dean Wilson. They will be performing Assignment Earth: What kids can do to save the planet, an all-school revue by Roger Emerson.

Under the leadership of their director and YSU alum Dean Wilson, these fourth graders will perform eight exciting, contemporary songs. Join them as they sing, act, and dance in a show that is sure to inspire and entertain the entire family with musical styles ranging from Broadway to pop to rock.

Saturday, March 22
Ford Theater, Bliss Hall
Two Shows, 11:00 a.m. & 12:00 p.m.

All Tickets \$1.50
Call (330) 742-3624 for reservations

Reserved tickets will be held until thirty minutes before the performance. Tickets may be picked up two weeks prior to the performance, Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. in Bliss Hall, Room # 3006. Parking will be available in the M-1 (Wick Avenue) lot.

TAKE A BREAK WITH US DURING FINALS WEEK!

FREE Pizza, Pop and Coffee

at Protestant Campus Ministry, Monday March 17 through Thursday March 20 Noon to 2 p.m.

332 Wick Avenue (across from Jones Hall and next to Campus Book and Supply)
Enter through door on Lincoln Avenue



Buechner Hall Truly Has Everything

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

features supplying their share of full-comfort living.

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

Buechner Hall
620 Bryson St. (off University Plaza)
Phone (330) 744-5361

Don't Miss Graphic Pink

Performing Live at
Pepper's
Tuesday, March 11th, 1997

DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY



Summer Sessions

- *Transferable Credits
- *Start Dates May thru July
- *Accelerated Sessions

Register by FAX, phone, mail, or in person.

Interested? Call: 1-800-283-3853
For A Complete Summer 1996
Information/Application Package

CLASSIFIEDS

SERVICES

Let us create a custom screen saver for your fund raising event. Call 726-2204 or e-mail: twardesg@neont.com.

Word processing from my home: Resumes, letters, term papers, etc. Fee negotiable. Ask for Jan, 542-0325.

Bonnie's Secretarial/Billing Service (330) 793-7113. Cards/Invitations, Correspondence, Electronic Filing (Insurance Forms), Legal Documents, Medical Transcription, Proposals/Presentations, Resumes, Theses/Term Papers. (\$.10/line).

Computerized typing service transcribing, transcriptions, scripts, presentations. Theses and term papers, correspondence and resumes. Call Mon. to Fri. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 533-9989.

HELP WANTED

Telemarketers Wanted. Flexible hours, generous starting pay plus bonuses, indoor smoking room and possibility

for advancement to management. Call 799-7880.

Actors, Models, Dancers and Musicians need professional fashion photographic HEADSHOTS! Pendant Photographic will be on campus Today. Contact Michele; Bliss Rm 1010 or call 742-1588 to schedule.

HELP WANTED: ROOFERS AND LABORERS. Several workers needed for immediate opening, plus summer jobs. Experience helpful but not necessary. **GOOD WAGES.** Contact Dick at 782-0152. Leave message.

Attention Seniors: Award-winning video production company is seeking an aggressive person interested in learning all facets of commercial video production. Camera, editing, directing. Full/Part-time. Resume to A WORLD OF VIDEO, 46 N. Meridian Rd. Austintown Ohio 44509.

Warehouse laborer needed. Part-time or full-time. Boardman. Call 758-0881 after 4:30 p.m.

ENTREPRENEURS ONLY: Work on campus organizing/managing promotions for top U.S. Companies. Work as much/little as you want & reap the financial rewards. Earnings can equal \$50,000...\$250,000...\$500,000+/week. Post graduate positions also available for those that succeed. Call Dana at 800-950-8472, ext. 14.

FREE T-SHIRT +\$1000: Credit card fund raisers for fraternities, sororities & groups. Any campus organization can raise up to \$1000 by earning a whopping \$5.00/VISA application. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65. Qualified callers receive FREE T-SHIRT.

HIRING IMMEDIATELY: We are currently hiring for telephone work for well-known non-profit organizations in our Austintown office. Our benefits include health, dental, paid vacation after six months, paid holidays, 401K plan and paid training. \$6 per hour to start plus weekly bonuses. Call Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for an interview. 797-0460. InfoCision Management Corporation,

Outbound Telemarketing Specialists. Shifts are available for: 3 p.m. to midnight, 6:30 p.m. to midnight. You can work weekends only Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Sun. 12:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

ATTENTION YSU STUDENTS: FISCAL OFFICE WORK EXPERIENCE. Youngstown employment and training is seeking applicants from YSU students for their fiscal work experience program. Applicants must be city of Youngstown Residents, current YSU students majoring in accounting, computers or business administration, be available to work 30 to 35 hours per week and meet income guidelines. This opening is for a maximum of 12 to 15 months or until graduation. Interested parties should contact Dan at 747-5639 ext. 135 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. M-F for further details.

Gateway to Better Living, Inc., an ICF/MR residential agency, is seeking persons to assist individuals with mental retardation and developmental disabilities, with daily living skills. Must be able to work independently. Good experience for those in the field of social services. Part-time and substitute positions available. Opportunity for advancement. High-school diploma or GED preferred. Must have valid Ohio or Pennsylvania driver's license. Apply in person at 130 Javit Court, Youngstown, Ohio, Mon. to Fri., 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. No phone calls please. EOE

HOUSING

1,2,3,4 bedrooms and houses available. Walking distance to campus, please call 746-3373. Ask for Mark or Paul.

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

Furnished apartments across Bliss Hall on Wick Oval. Kitchen, bath, 1 bed-

room and living room, extra large. For male student, all private, including utilities and parking in the rear. Appt. only 652-3681. Nick.

MISCELLANEOUS

Help give hope to a childless couple. Healthy women between the ages of 18 and 35 of all nationalities. By being an egg donor you are able to give couples a chance to experience the joy of having a child. For more information please call 758-0975, ext. 182. (The Reproductive Center at Parkside).

Pre-Physical Therapy Society meeting. Open to all Pre-PT students. Today at 4 p.m. in Cushman Rm. B036.

Men and Women's self defense classes. New on campus, a full-service Tae Kwon Do class. Rank and promotion according to traditional standards. Pilgrim Collegiate Church 322 Wick Ave. Call 744-5600 or 534-2761.


The Newman Center invites you to join us for mass Sunday evenings at 6 p.m. The mass is especially for the University community. Call 747-9202 for more info.

WANTED to buy toy trains, any kind or any condition, one piece or sets. Y.S.U. students check your attics or basements and we will pay you top prices for your trains. Please call Bill at 758-2119.

FOUND: Items found winter quarter which are not recovered from the campus lost 'n found, located in Kilcawley Center, will be donated to local charities at the end of the quarter.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

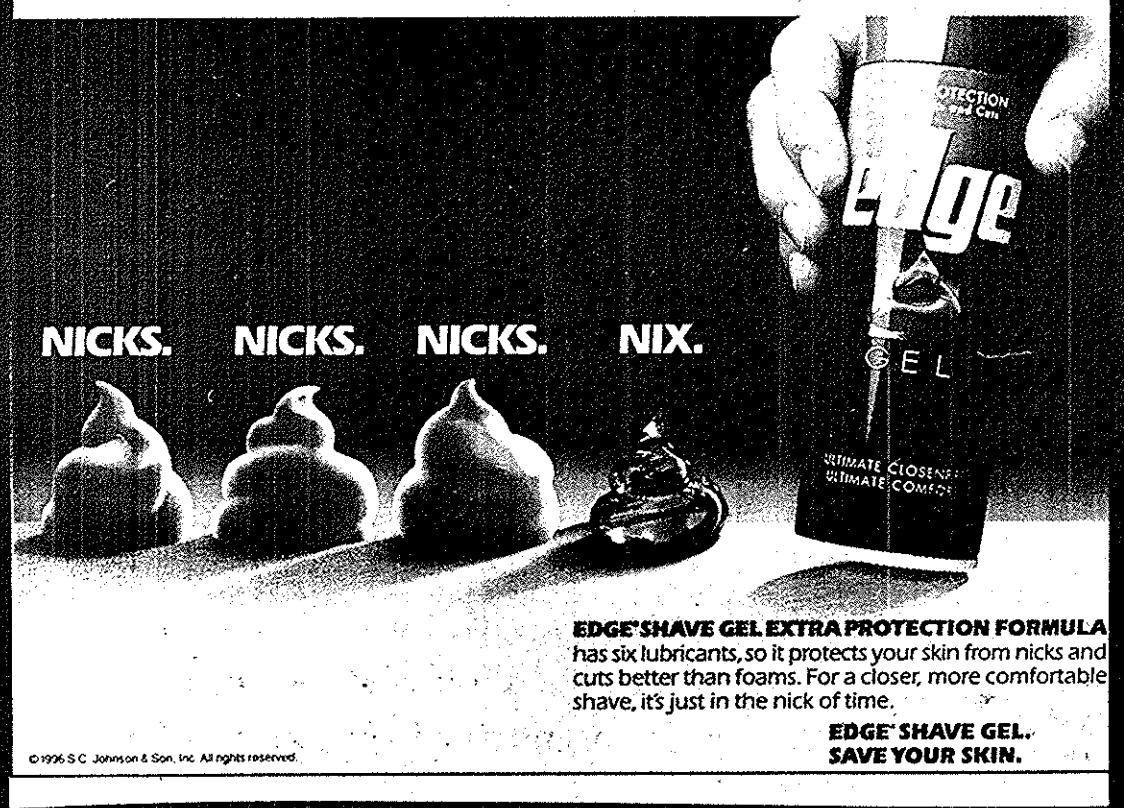
95 Grand AM GT, purple, excellent condition, 29,000 miles, Code alarm with keyless entry, Pioneer deck with remote, Sony 10-disc changer, \$13,250 will nego. 747-8774 or 613-1851 pager.



EDGE SALUTES MEN'S INTRAMURAL EXCELLENCE

Winter Quarter 1997 Intramural Champions

<p>BASKETBALL MEN - FLEAS ARENA FOOTBALL MEN - TURF RATS SOCCER MEN - ABUHAMED RACQUETBALL SINGLES JEFF MILLER RACQUETBALL DOUBLES MILLER/MAJORS</p>	<p>VOLLEYBALL WOMEN - TURF RATS CO-REC - YAKETY YAKS MEN - BOOG TABLE TENNIS DOUBLES CO-REC - MICHELLE PAPPADA & DAN BALZIC TABLE TENNIS SINGLES MEN - JASON CRUMBACHER</p>
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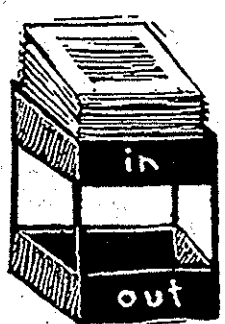
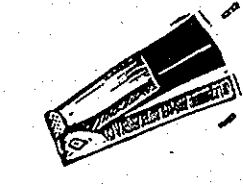


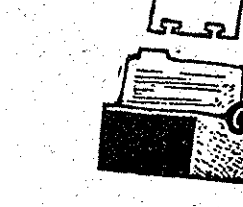

NICKS. NICKS. NICKS. NIX.

EDGE SHAVE GEL EXTRA PROTECTION FORMULA has six lubricants, so it protects your skin from nicks and cuts better than foams. For a closer, more comfortable shave, it's just in the nick of time.

EDGE SHAVE GEL. SAVE YOUR SKIN.

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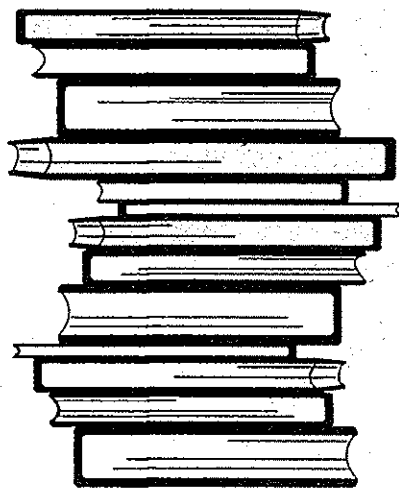



Student Organizations— Apply Now for Office Space for 1997-98!

Kilcawley Center will take applications for student organizations office space for the 1997-98 school year. Applications may be obtained from and returned to Joan Brennan, Kilcawley Center Staff Office.

Deadline for applications is March 21, 1997.

**Student Tutorial Services
Final Exam Review Sessions
Winter Quarter 1997**
Mon., March 10, 1997 through Fri., March 14, 1997



Registration is necessary!

Planned Review Sessions:
Accounting 602
Biology 509, 551
Chemistry 501, 505, 506, 515
516, 592, 719, 720
Economics 530, 624
Philosophy 619
Physics 501, 502, 510

For more information, call 742-7253 or stop by Student Tutorial Services in Kilcawley West

Student Tutorial Services is a unit of the Center for Student Progress

CENTER FOR STUDENT PROGRESS
Need help with any University Related Problems?

VISIT THE CENTER FOR STUDENT PROGRESS.

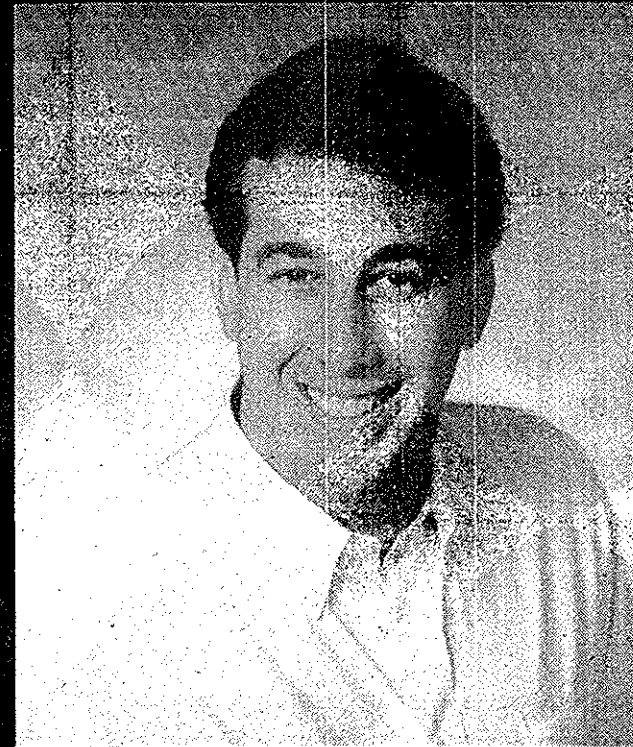
- *Adult Learner Services
- *First Year Student Services
- *Multicultural Student Services
- *Student Tutorial Services

Helping you *Every Step of the Way.*
Located below the Kilcawley bookstore.

742-3538

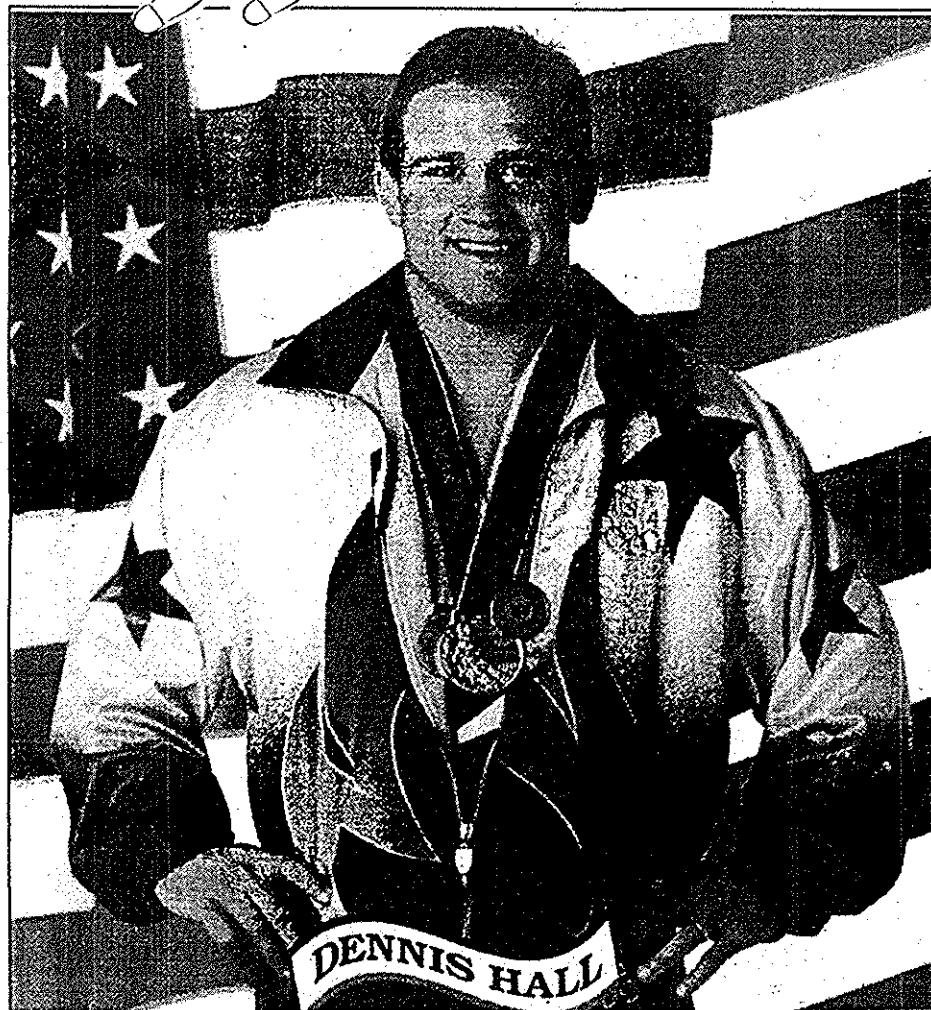
Date: Wednesday March 12
Location: Kilcawley Center Pub
Time: Noon thru 2 p.m.
Cost: FREE

**Comedian/Magician
Michael Gershe**



**ALSO
Comedian
Tommy Darrel**

Sponsored by:
The Student Activities Office and
The Health and Wellness Committee
Come Laugh Your Way Into Finals...
It's Real Healthy



Proudly Sponsored By:
Sentry Insurance
Rated A+ by A.M. Best
and Youngstown State University

"Living a Healthy Life" & "The Olympic Experience" Motivational Workshop
March 13, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. - Ohio Room
Greco-Roman Wrestler
1996 Olympic Silver Medalist, 1995 world Champion
Five Time National Champion

**NOMINATIONS NOW
BEING ACCEPTED FOR**

THE ORION AWARD
RECOGNIZING AN
OUTSTANDING STUDENT
ORGANIZATION

THE LIBRA AWARD
RECOGNITION FOR
OUTSTANDING STUDENT
ORGANIZATION ADVISOR

**THE CONSTELLATION
AWARD**
RECOGNITION FOR
OUTSTANDING STUDENT
SPONSORED UNIVERSITY-WIDE
EVENT

YSU PIN
RECOGNITION FOR
STUDENT LEADERSHIP
AND ACHIEVEMENT

THE NOVA AWARD
RECOGNIZING AN
OUTSTANDING NEW
STUDENT ORGANIZATION

ARBY'S SCHOLARSHIP
AWARDED TO OUTSTANDING
UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT
LEADERS \$600 FALL 1997 TUITION
AWARD

Students, faculty and staff are strongly encouraged to nominate outstanding students for these awards. Nomination applications and selection criteria are available in the Office of Student Activities, upper level, Kilcawley Center, beginning March 3, 1997. Deadline to return completed applications is Friday March 21, 1997 for the Arby's Scholarship and the YSU Pin. **Deadline for the Orion, Constellation, Nova and the Libra award is Thursday, April 10, 1997.** YSU Annual Awards program is sponsored by Student Activities and Student Government.

If you have any questions, please contact William Blake at 742-3575