

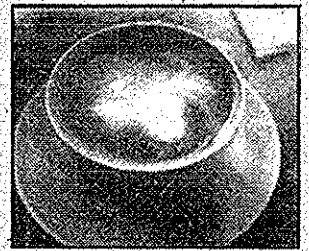
NEWS:

Judge McNally enjoys teaching criminal justice at the University. Page 6



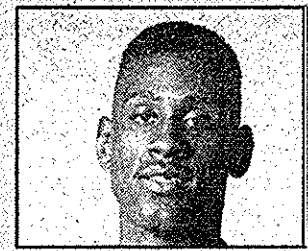
ENTERTAINMENT:

Coffee house featuring local artists and musicians opens January 18 on Lincoln Avenue. Page 7



SPORTS:

Penguins improve to 2-5 after defeating Eastern Illinois 68-57. Derek Simmons scored 18 points. Page 9



The Jambar

Seeking Truth, Justice and Equality

Tuesday, January 11, 1994

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 72 NO. 87

YSU Students Explore Big Business In NYC

MATTHEW DEUTSCH
Assistant News Editor

Most educators would agree that hands-on experience is one of the best ways to learn. Recently a group of YSU students had the opportunity to decide for themselves if this was the case.

Last month, 28 students from the Williamson College of Business Administration traveled by bus to the world's financial capital, New York City. They were accompanied by Dr. Ronald P. Volpe, accounting, organizer of the trip, and Barb Shade, assistant to the dean.

The group spent two days in the city and visited numerous financial institutions, including the New York Stock Exchange, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, the United States Securities and Exchange Commission and

the Commodity Exchange Center.

Before the students participated in the tours, they were given a package of information concerning the various institutions by Volpe.

"The information was given to the students prior to departure so they would get the maximum educational benefit from the tours and presentations," Volpe said.

On December 14, the group visited Chase Manhattan Bank and the firm of Niederhoffer & Niederhoffer, which specializes in mergers and acquisitions. At Chase Manhattan, Joseph M. Zygnenski, vice president and controller of Chase Securities, Inc., and Susan M. Sperling, a Chase vice president, made presentations to the group.

Dr. Victor Niederhoffer, chairman of Niederhoffer & Niederhoffer, also talked to the students.

Afterward, the students were able to meet Tom Wiswell, a world champion checkers player, and Arthur Bisguier, an International Chess Grandmaster. Some of the students decided to test the skills of the champions and Tom Hromyak, an MBA student, was able to play to a draw with Wiswell.

"I had fourteen wins and one draw this afternoon," Wiswell said.

Overall, the students were very impressed with the trip.

"Seeing first-hand the workings of the world's largest stock exchange was an educational experience you will not find in any textbook," said Janyne Smith, senior, business. "Our group was able to see the opening on the New York Stock Exchange, the actual trading on the floor by stock ex-

change participants, and the simultaneous reporting of the trades on the electronic tape."

"The tours and presentations make the Youngstown State University course work more meaningful," said Hromyak. "The ability to see financial reality makes the textbook learning more purposeful."

"The objective was to provide the students participating with a multi-faceted, interrelated view of various aspects of the business and financial system," said Volpe. "Specifically, the trip would reinforce what they had learned in the classroom, supplement their education with information not covered in their business and financial courses, and, most importantly, provide them with a vision of reality."

In addition to touring the fi-

nancial district, the students were also able to experience other aspects of the city, including theater, museums and Broadway plays. Stephanie Kirila, senior, and Jennie Bartolin, junior, even managed to get a picture with David Letterman as he left the Ed Sullivan Theater from a taping of his show.

This was the second such trip for WCBA. Twenty-one students went to New York City last year.

"We'd like to make it an annual trip," said Volpe, who starts planning for the journey as early as April. He also is sure to start making reservations immediately, since tours fill up very quickly.

"It's a unique experience," said Volpe. "The students get to see business and financial reality first-hand and they have a tremendous time doing it."

University Groups Honor Martin Luther King Jr.

YSU - Martin Luther King Day will be commemorated by the community on YSU's campus.

A vigil will be held to honor the memory of Martin Luther King, Jr. from noon to 12:20 p.m. Friday, Jan. 14, around the Peace Pole near Tod Hall.

The event will be sponsored by the Students For Peace, the Pan-African Student Union, Peace and Conflict Studies Project, Multicultural Student Services, Cooperative Campus Ministries and the Peace Action Council of Youngstown.

A second event will focus on education as a response to King's dream of equality for all people, and will feature Dr. Joyce Bennett-Justus of Oakland, CA. Sponsored by the Youngstown Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday Committee in conjunction with the Black Studies Department of YSU.

This event will celebrate the life and work of King. The event will be at 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 17, in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center. The program will also feature the Gospel



Bennett-Justus

Sounds of Youngstown and the Melodious Missionaries of St. Andrews AME Church.

Special recognition will be paid to the A. Philip Randolph Institute for its support of educational enrichment activities and to Calvary Christian Academy of

Youngstown.

For additional information, contact Eugenia C. Atkinson of the MLK Holiday Commission at 744-2161 or 747-6955 or Sarah Brown-Clark, director of black studies at 742-3097.

Parking Violation Fines To Increase

CYNTHIA LOVAN
News Editor

Students who park illegally instead of buying YSU parking passes may want to re-

think their money saving strategy. On January 1, meter parking, illegal parking and handicapped parking violation fines will increase if they are not paid on time.

If the fines are not paid within 30 days, a warrant for your arrest will be issued.

Crime Prevention Officer George Hammer explained that means if you get pulled over for something like speed-

ing or even a broken tail light, "You go directly to jail, do not pass go," he said laughing.

Hammer advised paying the ticket as soon as you can. The other option is going to court

and fighting it. Hammer said, "If you lose, you have to pay the ticket plus an extra \$35 in court costs."

"The biggest mistake students make is not buying a permit," Hammer said. "In the long

run, it costs more feeding park-

ing meters or getting tickets." The new fine system affects parking violators ticketed on all city streets surrounding the University.

As of January 1, 1994 parking violations will increase as follows:	
Meter & Illegal Parking Violations.....	\$10.00
Meter & Illegal Parking Violations (after 10 days)	\$20.00
Meter & Illegal Parking Violations (after 30 days)	\$30.00
Handicapped Parking Violation.....	\$25.00
Handicapped Parking Violation (after 10 days)	\$50.00

YSU Benefits From Assistant Dean's Background



Brooks

YSU - A lot of field experience in education in the Youngstown and Mahoning County school systems and a love for students led Joyce Brooks to her new job as assistant to the interim dean of the School

of Education.

Brooks was appointed assistant to the interim dean, Dr. Richard A. McEwing, on Sept. 15. She will assist with student and community relations.

She advises students in Education who have problems with courses and student teaching. Students often call her at home with questions.

Brooks, who received her bachelor's and master's degrees from YSU, said, "Being at YSU is very interesting. It's nice to work with people as colleagues. I'm proud to be part of the staff."

The Canfield native began her career in education in 1958 as a teacher in the former Greenford Local school district, which is now part of the South Range Local school district. She taught third grade for two years. After starting

her family, Brooks, the wife of Loran Brooks, returned to teaching. She taught reading at the elementary and high school levels in Canfield.

Brooks became an employee of the Mahoning County Board of Education in 1977, where she served as personnel director and instructional supervisor.

Brooks was the support person for teachers and curriculum development. She assisted teachers by helping them make textbooks and instruction better suited to the students' needs.

The educator left the county schools to become personnel director for the Youngstown Board of Education in 1989. She continued to provide support for teachers.

"Sometimes teachers just need someone to talk to about their

day," she said. She also believes that there are "good teachers in both the Youngstown and Mahoning County school systems."

After retiring from the Youngstown Board of Education last July, Brooks had several months off before she took her part-time position at YSU. She will work at YSU until June, 1994, when the search for a new dean of Education is completed.

Brooks is one of YSU's important links to the community. She is constantly involved with making sure that area school systems have the YSU-affiliated programs that they need. She has coordinated with the schools such programs as Science Day, Odyssey of the Mind and Saturday Treasures.

Early next year Brooks will be working closely with Dr. Patrick

Carlton, educational administration, on plans for an education alumni newsletter.

Brooks' decision to enter the field of education was influenced by her sixth grade teacher, Mary Kay D'Isa. "From the first day of school I knew I wanted to be just like her," Brooks said.

When asked about societal influences on education, Brooks said, "Kids have so much potential to learn things with the utilization of television," she said. "Parents need to be selective and oversee what their children are watching," she stated.

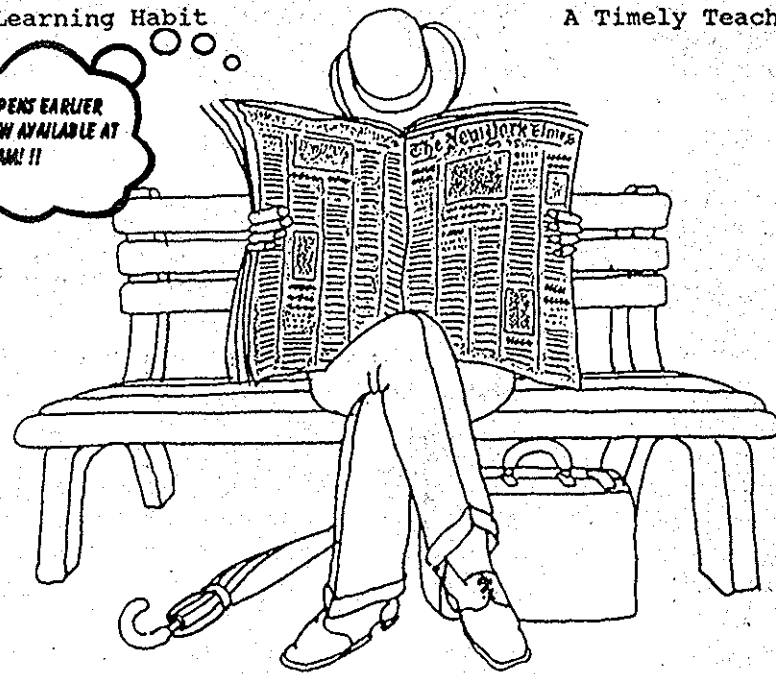
Brooks is completing the work for her doctorate at University of Akron. She also enjoys visiting her children and spending time with her three grandsons who live in Columbus and Cincinnati. She plans to travel more and get more involved in church activities.

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If you are interested in writing commentaries for The Jambar, contact Pia Brady at 742-1990.

13th YEAR!

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Stu Gov Sets Wild Winter Wonderland Skating Party

PIA BRADY
Editor-in-Chief

Student Government President Scott Schulick is living up to his belief that students should enjoy winter quarter.

Student Government will be sponsoring a Wild Winter Wonderland ice skating party. The skating party, which is free to all YSU students, is from 10 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Jan. 15, at Mill Creek Park's ice skating rink.

Student Government members said students enjoyed the event last year, and they believe the skating party will be successful this coming Saturday.

Students interested in participating in the ice skating party should bring their student identification cards with them. Schulick is encouraging students to bring family and friends to the event.

Schulick said the YSU athletic department will be sponsor-

ing a Civic Celebration for the football team. The celebration will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 16, at Beeghly Center.

Schulick said the event is free, but interested parties need to contact the athletic department in order to receive a ticket. Schulick said refreshments and entertainment will be provided and those interested need to contact the athletic department in order to receive a ticket for the event.

Student Government Representatives and Academic Senators Desiree Lyonette, Erika Iniken, Jennifer Smolkovich and Angela Penson were voted out of office.

Brian Vanik and Jacqueline Kestner have replaced Iniken and Smolkovich as academic senators at-large. Donald Craig is replacing Lyonette as a representative for the School of Education, and Adele Economus is replacing Penson as the academic senator of F&PA.

Schulick said the members were replaced because they violated section 550.01 of the Student Government Constitution which states that Student Government members who do not attend at least 65 percent of their meetings are subject to removal from their offices by the representative body.

Student Government also welcomed Jennifer Campbell, the new representative of A&S.

Student Government meetings are held at 4 p.m. every Monday in Room 2068, Kilcawley Center. All students are welcomed to attend and voice their concerns.

Council for Exceptional Children presents:

MICKEY WOLFE - President of the Attention Deficit Disorder Partnership of Ohio.

He will speak on "Attention Deficit Disorder and Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder - Putting the Pieces Together!"

Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1994
7-8:30 p.m.
Carnation Room,
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10:00am - 10:50am	2068
12:00pm - 12:50pm	Buckeye 1 & 2
3:00pm - 3:50pm	2068

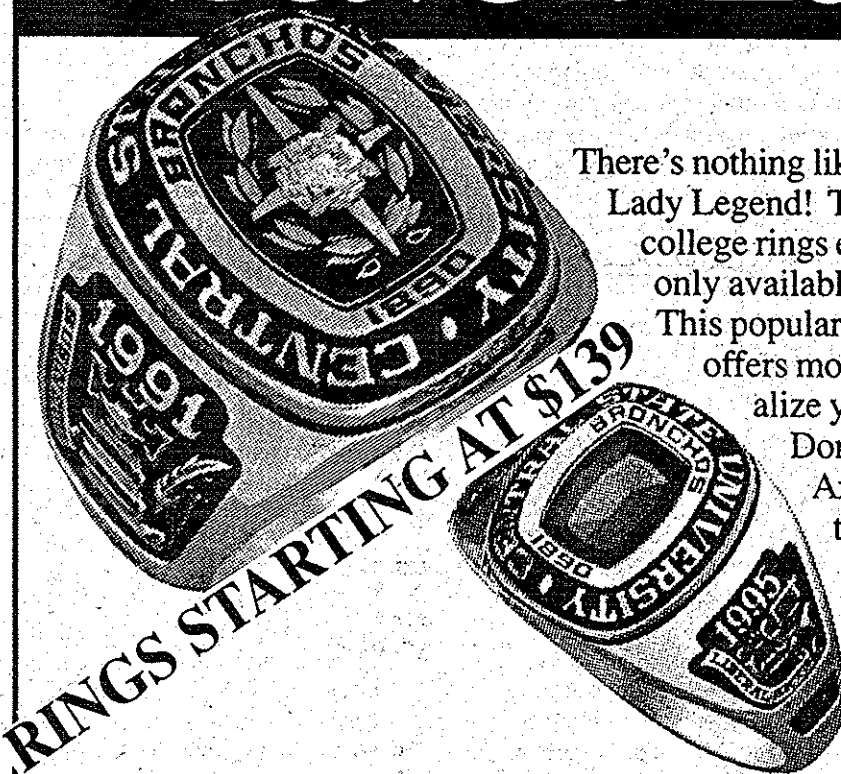
Come and actually fill out the forms to get money.

Presentators:

Scott Schulick, Student Government President
Chris Heasley, Student Government Secretary of Finance
Paul Drennen, Chair, Financial Appropriations
Laura Pesa, 1992-93 Secretary of Finance
Carol Sorenson, Student Activities

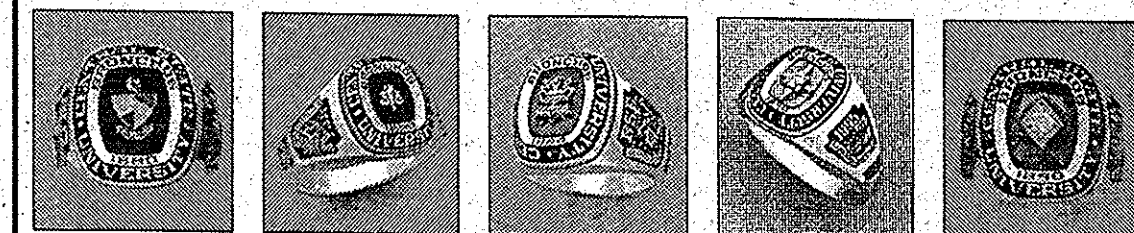
If you can not attend, call Student Activities for an appointment, (216) 742-3161

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DIVERSITY WEEK

ESSAY/POSTER CONTEST

"What Does Diversity Mean to Me?"

Win \$50 for the best essay or poster
(Essays should be no more than 500 words.)

All entries should be turned in to Student Activities, Kilcawley Center Room 211 by Tuesday, January 18, 1994.

The Jambar

Five-time Associated Collegiate Press All American
The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden

Pia N. Brady
Editor-in-Chief

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EDITORIAL

Ohio School Security Systems Are Not Foolproof

Ohio Governor George Voinovich recently made a State of the State speech in which he made suggestions on how Ohio can keep their school systems safe. Voinovich proposed that schools be allotted funds for metal detectors and that the Ohio State Patrol use dogs to detect drugs if a school requested them to do so. Voinovich estimated that \$1 million would be spent on student safety precautions this year.

While it is important that students be safe in school Voinovich's suggestions appear a little far fetched. Students attend school to receive an education and surely the best way to receive an education is in an area free of stress and distractions. Installing metal detectors and bringing canines to a school system will only distract students.

Some people may believe that such tactics will reduce violent crimes in schools. However, imagine that you are an adolescent that has just changed schools. You would probably be confused and anxious in a new environment. Now imagine your welcoming committee a group of police officers frisking children and then checking them with metal detectors. Or what if a child is terrified of dogs? Just imagine the commotion if a dog is brought around that child?

All students would be treated as potential criminals under such tactics. Yes, it is true that students have been known to come to school with weapons and harm others. However, the superintendent of schools in Columbus said that school security systems are not as affective as people might think they are. Columbus schools discovered that the systems disturbed classes and that weapons were still being found at the end of the day.

Cleveland officials also decided against Voinovich's proposal. Columbus and Cleveland are Ohio's largest school districts and if they do not find the security system satisfactory it will not satisfy security needs in other Ohio schools. Perhaps the \$1 million which will be used on school security should be used to provide Ohio students with up-dated educational materials.

Letters / Opinion Submissions

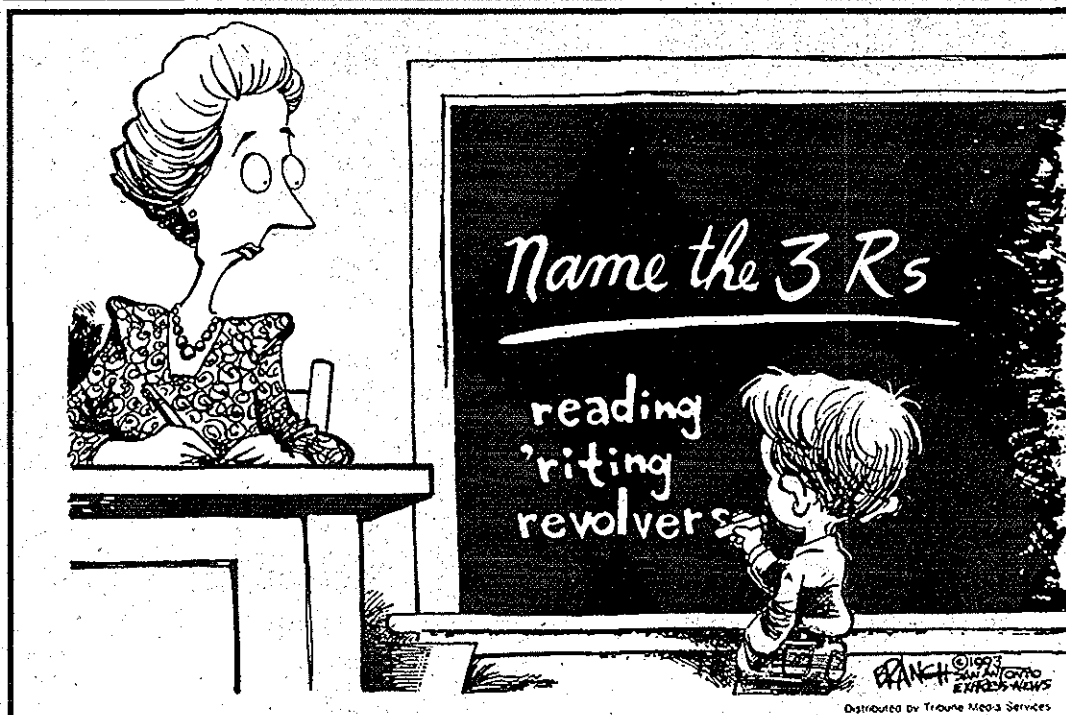
The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. Proper identification is needed when submitting the letter. All letters are subject to editing and may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus-related issues.

Mail letters to the editor-in-chief, The Jambar, YSU 410
Wick Avenue Youngstown, Ohio 44555

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The Jambar is published biweekly during fall, winter and spring quarters and weekly during summer session. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of The Jambar staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration. Subscription rates are \$15 per academic year, \$16 including summer session.

OPINION



COMMENTARY

There Is A Reason To Keep The Faith



Deborah
Mathis

I haven't been my happy self lately. Not in quite some time.

Actually, I've done a reasonably good job of appearing cheerful, but it

is, on most days, sheer pretense. Inside, the heart races with fear and breaks with grief over mounting evidence that things — families, youth, common courtesy, charity, basic safety, health, education — are heading quickly and irreversibly downhill. Perhaps aggravated by a casualty of aging, I long for the Good Ol' Days, which, of course, are seldom valuable until they're gone.

My late father, a man of the cloth, would be disappointed in me, I'm sure. "Faith," he would say. "Keep the faith."

In homage to him, I resolved to recoup my optimism in this new year and to find, in this cloud of woes, a silver lining, even if it means ripping the thing to shreds. There's bound to be something redeeming in this hellishness, I told myself.

I was right.

For starters, the fact that the trip from cradle to grave has been cut so short for so many young lives has made us cherish our children more. We are less likely, I presume, to sweat the small stuff, like chocolate milk spilled on the sofa, because we are, first and foremost, grateful that there's no blood on the floor.

Too, as we come to know more names of thieves, rapists, murderers and addicts, plain old Joe and Josephine are looking better and better. They may live in a shotgun shack; he may eat with both elbows on the table; she may have only one old dress; but they are decent folks, by God, and that's saying something nowadays. This is not to devalue good graces and high fashion, mind you, but rather to re-value fundamental character — content over packaging.

Finally, there gleams this hopeful scrap: that, in the destitution of our national condition, we will turn to something great and powerful outside ourselves. We are capable of doing better and more — and obliged to it — but humankind is limited by mortality. A higher source of wisdom and understanding are needed. Some

of us are seeking it more diligently than ever before.

And, after all is counted and measured, my downheartedness is relieved by the realization that what made me cheerful before is a renewable resource, despite the wretched facts of modern life.

There remains a bountiful supply of faith, hope and trust that this will be the year my world begins turning toward another direction, where little children at play dodge balls, not bullets.

And where teen-age boys put on their best shirts and their best behavior in order to woo a teenage girl.

And where a father can tell you exactly how many teeth his toddler has because he counted them just last night.

And where a woman wearing bruises really did get them moving furniture.

And where cops are neither hunters nor the hunted.

And where people with political or ideological differences can debate without trying to downright destroy one another.

And where there is no such thing as "compassion fatigue."

This could be the year. This must be.



NEWEST NRA POSTER BOY

FORUM

Student Believes Brady Bill Will Not Stop Criminals

As the sun rises once more, America is a safer place to live now that the Brady Bill has passed. Today an unknown criminal awakens from slumber and plans his day of lawlessness. Armed with only 2 shotguns and 1 rifle, he decides he needs a handgun to round out his arsenal. He walks down to the neighborhood gun dealer, and on the way he remembers he has a felony conviction and there's a 5 day waiting period to purchase a handgun, so he decides to go home and give up the idea.

How many of you out there think this is reality? I don't. Criminals by their very nature are scofflaws. It wanting handguns out of the hands of criminals a noble goal? Yes. Is wanting handguns out of the hands of criminals an *achievable* goal? No. Although the Brady Bill in and of itself is harmless, I am opposed to it because it doesn't deal with the root problem of why criminals commit crime in the first place. These are approximately 200 million guns in this country and most owners and users of guns are very responsible individuals. Heart disease kills more people each year than violence involving guns. Using the same logic as the gun control advocates, shouldn't we ban Big Macs, or at least have a 5 day waiting period. How about banning cars, since drunk driving kills thousands each year. With all our rights come responsibility, it's a two sided coin. Making people accountable for their actions and teaching responsibility is the solution, not banning or inhibiting the right.

Guns are part of American history and culture. There has always been guns in America. But the crime rate has not always been at the epidemic levels it is today. It's amazing what some people say the source of skyrocketing crime rates are. When did the crime rate begin to skyrocket? In the late sixties and early seventies. There were millions of guns in America before this time, why wasn't there the high crime rates we have today?

Some try to blame crime on poverty, as if poverty justifies criminal activity. Even at our worst recession since these high crime rates started, our unemployment figures never came close to what they were during the Great Depression, yet crime was not rampant during the depression. Why? Because people were moral and responsible and respected life, as well as other people's property. So what's the real source of crime? Guns, poverty, institutionalized racism? The real source of crime is internal, not external. Crime comes from within someone's heart and manifests itself in a number of ways. Some of these manifestations involve guns, some involve drugs, still other involve theft or drunk driving. To say that cars make someone get a DUI or that guns make someone kill people in a subway is an insult to those of us law-abiding citizens who *choose* to be responsible and moral with our rights. People choose to become criminals and others choose not to. Guns don't make choices, people do.

Amazingly, the very same people trying to ban guns "because of crime" are the same people who wanted the Ten Commandments taken out of schools. They reasoned it was somehow threatening to the fabric of America to teach children "Thou shalt not kill", "Thou shalt not steal". Through the judicial activism of the Earl Warren Supreme Court these same people throughout the 60s and 70s continue to extend the rights of criminals while inhibiting the rights of law abiding citizens. Who are these people?

Liberals. During the LA Riots these same people told us not to judge the rioters as lawless and evil people, but that we needed to "understand their pain and anger". Many rioters and murderers claimed they were victims of institutionalized racism. Yet, not only did some black choose not to get involved in the rioting, some chose to endanger themselves and assist whites who were being beaten. If liberals interpreted the Second Amendment the same way they interpret the First Amendment, gun ownership would be mandatory.

Sarah Brady, head of Handgun Control Inc. and chief architect of the Brady Bill laughed when asked if she would end her gun control agenda not that her bill passed. She now insists its just a "first step". I question her true motivations with statements like that. You'll begin to see a feeding frenzy of gun control legislation now that this bill has passed.

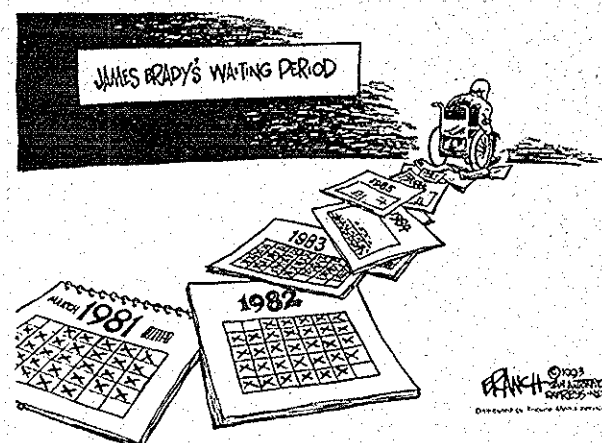
Two critical questions must be answered. One, does gun control have a track record of success, and two, is gun control constitutional? New York City and Washington DC. have

some of the strictest gun control legislation in the country and what has been the result, ever increasing crime rates. There are no success stories of gun control found anywhere in this country. However, some municipalities have made gun ownership mandatory and seen a dramatic decrease in crime. Gun control doesn't work. Any social policy should be judged on its merits, not on its motives. Getting guns out of the hands of criminals may sound good, but in the real world does it work? I don't know about you, but I don't want the government and criminals to have the exclusive right of using guns. I'm sure the students in Tianamen Square would agree. Now pending in congress, House Joint Resolution number 81 states, "The Second Amendment of the Constitution is now repealed". Congress knows this is the only barrier hindering them from banning guns altogether. Banning guns is unconstitutional and congress knows it. Their solution, change the constitution. This should scare you. Millions of Americans shed blood to keep this another rights from extinction.

What then, is the solution to this madness called

violence. James Madison, chief architect of the constitution stated, "We have staked the whole future of American civilization, not upon the power of government, far from it. We have staked the future...upon the capacity of each and all of us to govern ourselves, to control ourselves, to sustain ourselves, according to the Ten Commandments of God." Eighteenth century statesman Edmund Burke stated, "Society cannot exist unless a controlling power upon will and appetite be placed somewhere, and the less of it there is within, the more there must be without." This is exactly what is going on in America right now. Certain segments of society have no internal compass to point them in the right direction anymore, also no internal restraints. What has been the response, external restraints. If we all learn to embrace truth as absolute, and to show some self denial, America can still come out of the abyss. Let's stop letting the lunatics run the asylum, and return to common sense.

Jeffrey Strange, freshman, Engineering



ACCURACY IN MEDIA

Bogus Asbestos Scare Panics San Francisco

San Francisco radio shows went into panic mode in early December over a report that bags of construction debris containing asbestos had fallen off a truck on the Bay Bridge connecting the city with Oakland.

The asbestos spill happened at 6:40 a.m., just as rush hour was starting, and health authorities immediately closed the bridge, sending thousands of commuters scurrying for lengthy alternate routes. The San Francisco Chronicle called the resulting mess the "worst traffic snarl in years."

Radio stations warned people to keep away from the bridge, and consumer activists warned citizens to pull down their windows and even take showers if they felt that any of the asbestos might have blown off the bridge and contaminated them. Motorists had to take lengthy detours around San Francisco Bay to get to their jobs.

But was this asbestos panic really necessary? During the day a San Francisco radio talk show called one of the Federal government's leading experts on asbestos.

"What should we do?" this reporter asked excitedly. The expert replied, "Bring out the fire hoses and wash the mess into the bay and go about your business. This asbestos spill is about as dangerous as sunshine. It isn't going to hurt anyone."

His answer startled the radio reporter. She asked, in a voice which he said seemed gripped with terror, "But that would cause cancer!"

The expert laughed. He explained to the lady that the rock formations at the bottom of San Francisco Bay have already put far more asbestos into its waters than could come from the small amount of spilled construction debris. Any dangers, he said, were so minuscule as to be non-existent. He repeated: San Francisco residents face far more danger trying to commute on unknown routes than they do from the asbestos spill.

Because of a technical glitch, the asbestos expert never got on the air, and some lanes on the bridge were closed until after midnight, with one highway patrol officer calling the traffic mess "kind of a commuter's nightmare."

Reed Irvine
&
Joseph C. Goulden

What a great example of how the media don't do their job. The fact is that casual exposure to small amounts of asbestos poses no risk to human health. This has been stated time and again by objective scientists who have studied the subject.

Dr. Malcolm Ross of the U.S. Geological Survey, a former president of the Mineralogical Society of America, has been studying asbestos since 1971, when a scare arose over the possible adverse health effects of chrysotile asbestos in dust from a quarry in the Washington, D.C. suburbs. Washington television stations introduced their stories with the skull-and-cross bones symbol.

Given the local panic, Ross wondered what could happen on the national level. He did his research, and he found extreme differences between the health effects of the three major types of asbes-

tos: chrysotile, amosite and crocidolite.

He found that chrysotile, the type most often found in schools and other buildings, poses no health risk. He began arguing this view in the Federal government in the 1970's and published numerous papers on asbestos. He argues that a proposed asbestos abatement program for schools would not only be costly, but would release asbestos into the environment that was not there before.

Ross won the Interior Department's highest honor, the Distinguished Service Award, for his work on asbestos. But Congress ignored his sound science and mandated the abatement program. As Ross told the journal *Nonrenewable Resources* recently, "Since the [abatement] program started in 1985, well over \$50 billion has been spent to remove asbestos from schools and other buildings. In 1992, asbestos abatement cost the nation nearly \$9 billion, an amount as large as the 1992 budget for the U.S. National Institutes of Health." He called this spending "entirely unnecessary and, in fact, counterproduc-

tive" from the health standpoint.

In June 1990, William Reilly, the head of the Environmental Protection Agency, reversed government policy on asbestos, stating that it was usually unnecessary to remove asbestos from buildings. Nonetheless, our media — and many public officials — continue to go into the frenzy at the sound of the word "asbestos."

The San Francisco Bay Bridge scare was not unique. There was a similar panic last August, when New York City school officials found that some asbestos that was supposed to have been removed remained in school buildings. The media whooped up a scare that forced officials to delay school openings for two weeks, leaving more than a million kids out on the dangerous streets.

The media have helped perpetuate the fear of asbestos from coast to coast. The cost has been enormous in money and in increased risks. Asbestos on the Bay Bridge posed no threat, but the stress and extra driving caused by the closure of the bridge increased the risk of death and injuries for the thousands affected by it.

Judge Enjoys Teaching At YSU



LISA M. KOHUT
Staff Reporter

Judge James M. McNally, a 1974 graduate of YSU and judge of the juvenile court in Youngstown, is a YSU criminal justice instructor.

When the University began to show lack of limited service faculty service in the criminal justice department, McNally was asked by the chairman of the department if he would be interested in teaching a class.

McNally has been teaching one four-hour senior status criminal justice course every quarter, excluding summer, since fall 1990.

McNally says he enjoys meeting interesting people at YSU — the professors, other college people and students — and would like to continue teaching college-level courses well into retirement.

"It's an invigorating environment," he said. "It keeps you young — with all the young people and ideas. It's really a win-win situation."

Besides serving as juvenile court judge and teaching, McNally is administrator of the Juvenile Justice Center's finance and payroll procedures, food and supply purchases and jail procedures.

"(The job) goes way beyond the aspect of going there, opening files and hearing cases. Hearing cases is one-quarter of the work," said McNally.

He is a doctor, a warden, a program developer, a taskmaster, a motivator and a mediator. With



Judge McNally

the 80 people who work at the center come 80 problems, says McNally.

The Juvenile Justice Center is no longer a second class court, says McNally. It wasn't until the '60s that juveniles were given the same due process rights as adults.

The rise in juvenile crime and controversial issues such as abuse, neglect, dependency and support, he says, have taken the court to the forefront of the justice system.

McNally served four years as a referee for the Juvenile Justice Center and says that being at the right place at the right time was definitely a factor in his succeeding Martin P. Joyce as juvenile judge. However, he says, becoming the juvenile court judge was not a gift. "First-hand experience" was also a key element, says McNally.

As a referee, McNally had the authority to hear cases in place of

presiding Judge Martin P. Joyce. He made findings of fact and recommendations to the judge wherein his recommendations would either be adopted, reflected or modified.

McNally terminated his 11-year private practice to become a judge in 1989. He was an associate of the law firm of Flask and Policy from January 1978 through May 1989.

McNally says he has no burning desire to return to practicing law. He strongly encourages going to law school, but he strongly discourages becoming a lawyer due to the stress of the job.

A law degree is a sign of a well-rounded education, and opportunities for those with law degrees are offered in government service, international affairs and even retail business, says McNally.

From his experience as a trustee for the Ohio Association of Juvenile and Family Court, judges and his own experience, McNally states that the problems facing juveniles today aren't any different than problems that have faced juveniles in the past.

"I'm not discouraged," says McNally. "The majority of kids are still good."

McNally is active with the United Way, Easter Seal Society, the Sacred Heart Retreat and the YSU Penguin Club. He obtained his Juris Doctorate from the Dayton University School of Law in May 1977 after earning his B.S. in political science from YSU in June 1974.

Joseph A. Mika, D.D.S.
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fraternity Forum

Youngstown State University

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Kilcawley Center
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Good deal...
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Offer Good Jan. 10 - 14

Arnold as "Conan the Barbarian," "The Terminator," and as a "Twin" all week in the Pub!

ENTERTAINMENT

Business "Brews" On Lincoln Avenue

□ The Beat, a coffee house on Lincoln Avenue featuring local artists and musicians, opens Tuesday, January 18.

ANDREA VAGAS
Entertainment Editor

What's yellow on the outside, black and white on the inside, smells like coffee and lives on Lincoln Avenue?

Meet The Beat, ladies and gentlemen, a coffee house opening on Lincoln Avenue, between Kinkos and Inner Circle. The tentative opening day is Tuesday, Jan. 18.

One of the owners, assistant city prosecutor Mark Corroto, said that if the health inspector approves the building quickly enough, they may open as soon as this week.

Co-owner Mel Corroto explained why the two, and their two friends Kelly Belanger, English, and Gary Fetter, operations manager at Dacas home care agency, embarked on the venture last May.

"There isn't anything within walking distance [of campus] to do. This is something different for the students," she said.

She is right about the walking distance. Aside from The Beat, the closest coffee house to YSU is Cherrypickers in Boardman.

But the business doesn't cater exclusively to students or faculty members. The owners invite workers from downtown and all members of the community to enjoy a cup of cappuccino or juice at the shop.

Also for sale will be whole bean coffee in your choice of 20 different flavors. "Five different coffee flavors will be available each day, or at least each week," said Belanger.

Other beverages which can be enjoyed include espresso, mineral water and tea. Pastries, muffins, croissants, soups and sandwiches



will also be available.

While sipping your cappuccino, you may also enjoy the sounds of acoustic bands, which will perform from time to time, or the verses of poetry at occasional poetry readings.

Also, local artists will fill the white walls with their works of art. Each month a different artist will be featured. The first artist to display works is Bryn Zellers, a local print maker and YSU alumni.

Any artist or musician who would like to display works or perform may contact Mark Corroto at 743-4227.

The building itself has had

numerous occupants. Mel Corroto described the years between 1920 and 1970 as "ambiguous." In the past, the building has been a battered women's shelter, a help hotline, a bar and a fraternity house.

Fetter said that since they became owners, people have knocked on the door explaining which various businesses have owned the building over the years.

Asked how long they intend to stay at the Lincoln location, Mark Corroto replied, "Until they outlaw caffeine."

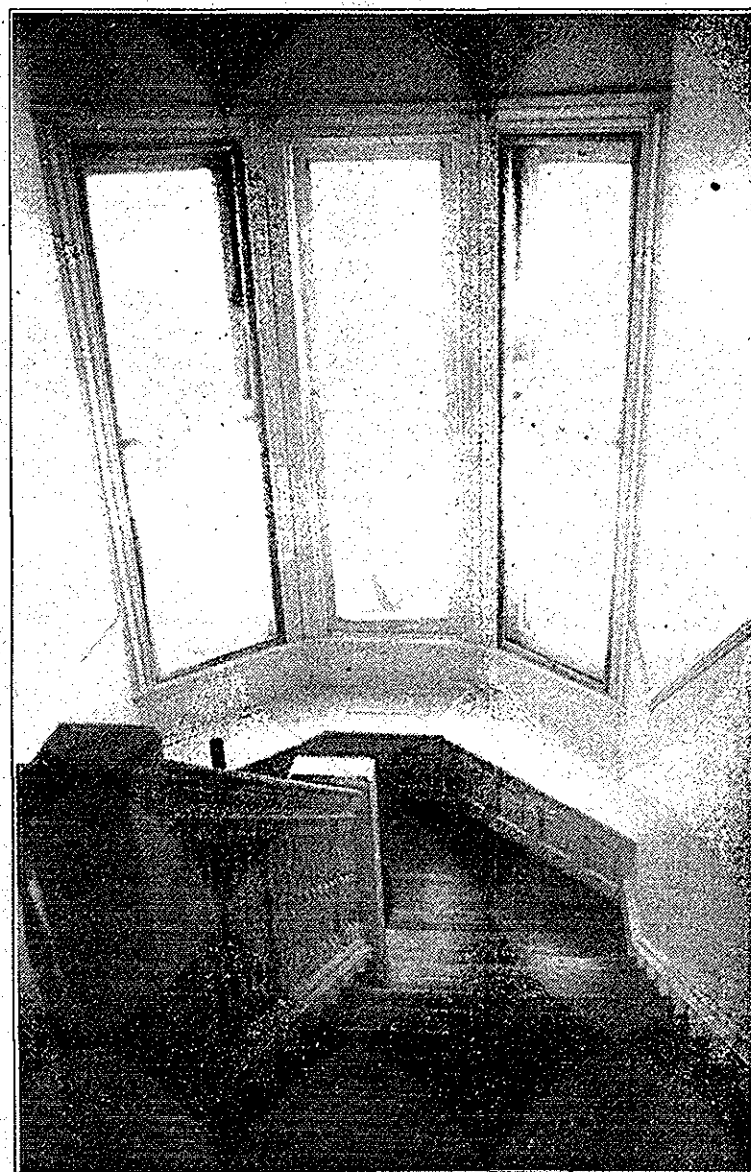
The building has several rooms upstairs which can be used for studying, reserved for meetings or used for conversing with friends.

Two of the four rooms are "study rooms," equipped with larger tables for students wishing to spread out their books and papers. Posters, rotating every couple months, and framed by a local framer, will occupy these walls.

A third larger room will be used for conferences and meetings. The tables and chairs may be arranged in whatever fashion desired by the group. Organizations need only call to reserve the room. No fee is required, but reservations are run on a first come, first serve basis.

The fourth room is a lounge type area, explained Fetter. He said a couple of sofas, chairs and a square coffee table will occupy this particular room. This room

See The Beat, page 8



Many Students Await Opening Of The Beat

ANDREA VAGAS
Entertainment Editor

Students who were asked Monday how they felt about the new coffee house, The Beat, opening on Lincoln Avenue, were anxious for the shop to open.

"It's a lot better than hanging out at Arby's getting fast food. It'll be a change for the campus." - Angie Pollock, junior, history.

"I've been to them before and I know they are very relaxing. It's a good way to get away from stress." - Scott Barker, senior, computer science.

"It's someplace better than bars to go to between classes." - Jay Collins, senior, accounting.

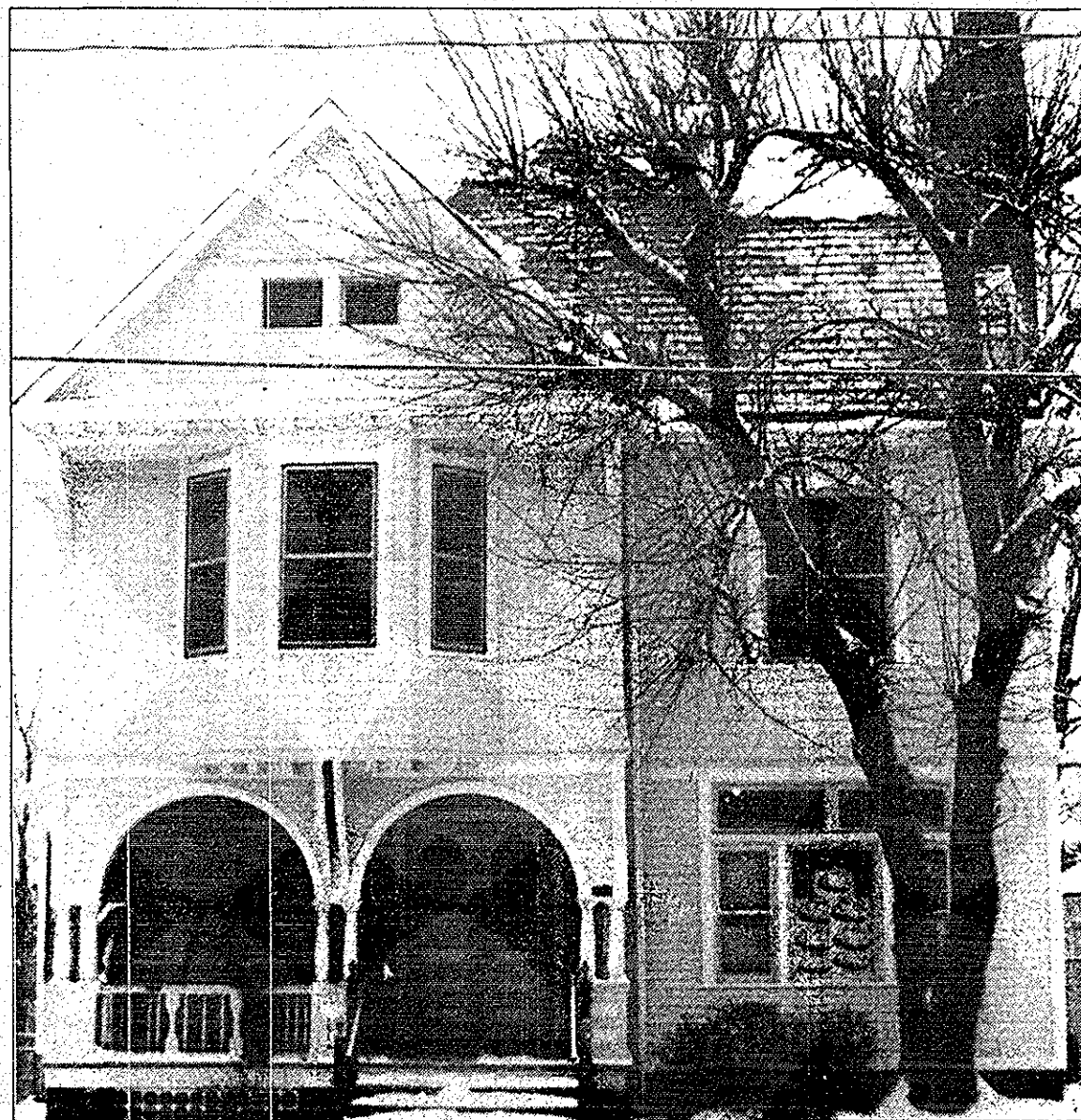
"I have an appreciation for art. It sounds like everything I would love." - Kristen Matijasic, senior, physical education.

Meet The Beat

Above: View of the stairwell inside The Beat. Left: The Beat, a coffee house located on Lincoln Avenue opening Tuesday, January 18.

Below: Three of the owners of The Beat, from left to right: Kelly Belanger, Mel Corroto and Gary Fetter. The fourth owner, Mark Corroto is not pictured.

Photos by David Caleris



The Beat

continued from page 7

also contains a "community board," on which organizations or groups may display announcements.

Each room contains speakers, which are connected to the main stereo system. They also include volume controls, which are convenient for those wishing to turn down the sound when studying, or up when enjoying a song.

A third floor also exists, said Fetter, but is not available for use. He said that perhaps in the future, it will be open for particular events.

The decor has been groomed in mostly black and white, with the tables and chairs black, and the walls painted white. Mel Corroto said that the entire building had to be painted, describing it as a "labor of love."

The four owners weren't the only ones dripping in elbow grease. "Faculty members and other volunteers have been very helpful,"

said Mark Corroto.

"People have helped generate ideas, if not physically helping," said Fetter.

Fetter noted Carla Corroto as being an "invaluable" asset to the design of the decor. She designed the inside decor. She teaches architecture at Ohio State. What did she receive for the work? "They supplied me with coffee," said Corroto.

Downstairs, customers may sit at tables, or lounge at the bar. In the main room, counters will run along the walls, and customers can sit on stools.

When the weather warms up, customers will be able to enjoy their coffee at tables on the front porch.

The Beat's hours are from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays.

Parking is available in the rear.

Penguin Review Needs Art And Short Stories

The *Penguin Review* is still accepting submissions for their 1994 issue. They will consider poetry, short fiction and black and white artwork.

The editors are especially in need of black and white artwork

and short stories.

Please send your submissions in by February 18 to the *Penguin Review* offices in Kilcawley West, Room 1109. For more information, please call 742-3169.

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?
by Edward Albee

January 13, 14, 15, 20, 21, 22
8:00 p.m.

January 23
3:00 p.m.
YSU STUDENTS FREE

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Youngstown State University
JAZZ SOCIETY
Winter Quarter Events

MONDAY, JANUARY 24
Guest Artists: Ace Carter (piano) and Shedrick Hobbs (drums), with Tony Leonardi on bass.
* Today's meeting is at 4 p.m. instead of 5 p.m.


MONDAY, JANUARY 31
Kent Englehardt concert with Joe Kaplowitz, Greg Parnell, and Phil Polumbi.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14
Noted Jazz Artists Joe Dallas, Sr. (trombone) and Danny Conn (trumpet). Assisted by Joe Kaplowitz, Greg Parnell, and Phil Polumbi.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28
Video plus plans for the March Jazz Ensemble Concert

All meetings are at 5:00 p.m. in ROOM 2036 OF BLISS HALL unless otherwise posted.

These events are cosponsored by YSU Student Government.



Butler Offers Area Events

The Butler Institute of American Art has many events running during January and February. Here is a list of those events.

January

Wednesday, January 12 - Dana Concert Series, 12:15 p.m., Christopher Krummel, trumpet

Sunday, January 16 - Gallery Talk, 2 p.m., Jon Naberezny, Wayne Thiebaud

Wednesday, January 19 - Dana Concert Series, 12:15 p.m., Tedrow Perkins, oboe

Gallery Talk, 6:30 p.m., James Pernotto, Wayne Thiebaud

January 20, Thursday - Kaulback Brown Bag Lunch/Lecture, 12:30 p.m., Nan Buchanan, John Marin

January 22, Saturday - Trustees Circle Member Special Event, 7-9 p.m., Hosted by the Butler Board of Trustees

January 23, Sunday - Open: Always There: The African-American Presence in American Quilts

January 26, Wednesday - Dana Concert Series, 12:15 p.m.,

Amici Trio

January 29, Saturday -

Close: The Prints of Wayne Thiebaud

January 30, Sunday -

Close: Robert Motherwell Elegy Print Series, 12:30-4:30 p.m., Scholastic Art Awards

February

February 1, Tuesday -

Butler/YSU Program to Highlight Quilt Exhibition, presented in conjunction with YSU Black Studies Department, 2-4 p.m. Call the museum for information, 743-1711

February 2, Wednesday - Dana Concert Series, 12:15 p.m., Robert Rollin, piano with guest soloist

American Visions, 7 p.m., Dr. James Schramer, Dr. Betty Greenway

February 3, Thursday - Kaulback Brown Bag Lunch/Lecture, 12:30 p.m., Suzyn Schwebel Epstein, Jack Levine

February 4, Friday - Open: Tom Antonishak (Butler Salem Branch) Artist's Reception 6-8 p.m.

February 9, Wednesday - Dana Concert Series, 12:15 p.m., Dana Brass Quintet

February 13, Sunday - Open: The Complete Prints of Alfred Leslie

February 17, Thursday - Kaulback Brown Bag Lunch/Lecture, 12:30 p.m., Carolyn Alli, Kenneth Hayes Miller

February 20, Sunday - Open: Lightworks by Alejandro and Moira Sina

Free Family Program, 1-3 p.m., Tour Butler exhibitions and participate in an art activity (call to reserve)

58th Polish Arts Day

February 23, Wednesday - Dana Concert Series, 12:15 p.m., Jazz Combo, Anthony Leonardi

February 26, Saturday - Mystery at the Butler, 7 p.m.

A Butler Tomorrow Event - Invitation to Follow

Symphony Announces Gospel Choir Rehearsals

The Youngstown Symphony Orchestra is recruiting members of the community to be part of the all community gospel choir.

The choir will participate in the symphony's choral subscription gospel concert on Saturday, April 16, 1994, with Isaiah Jackson, guest conductor at Edward W. Powers Auditorium.

The first rehearsal for the gospel choir will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Saturday, March 26 in Room 1026, Bliss Hall.

The gospel choir will be directed by Alvin Parris III. The gospel choir is open to everyone 14 years of age and older.

To sign up for the choir, call the Youngstown Symphony at 744-4269 or stop by the rehearsal on March 26.

Concerts

Black Sabbath with special guests Motorhead and Morbid Angel: 8 p.m., Agora Theater, Saturday Feb. 19.

Tickets are on sale at all Ticketmaster locations.

Rod Stewart: 8 p.m., one night show at the Richfield Coliseum, Wednesday March 2.

Tickets go on sale Saturday at the Coliseum Box Office, all Ticketmaster locations, or charge at 747-1212.

Scream Records' with their friends...
Infidels
STRANGER THAN FICTION
Friday, January 14th
cedars

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ICE SKATING PARTY
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10pm. - midnight

FREE ADMISSION WITH YSU ID

Brings guests and friends
Skate Rental \$1.25
Mill Creek Ice Skating Rink

DON'T MISS THE HIGHLIGHT OF WINTER QUARTER



SPORTS

Penguins Pound Eastern Illinois 68-57

KIMBERLEY KERR
Sports Editor

The YSU Penguins played tough team basketball to soundly defeat the Eastern Illinois Panthers, 68-57 Saturday at Lantz Gym. The Penguins improved their overall record to 2-5 and start the MCC season, 1-0. The win halted a 30-game losing streak on the road.

The Penguins hit the first two baskets of the game to lead 4-0 in the first few minutes of the game. Following a defensive battle that resulted in a dry scoring spell for both teams, the Panthers took over the lead and with 13 minutes to go, had a 13-6 advantage. The scrappy Penguins battled back, after Mike Alcorn hit his first of four three-

pointers to tie the game. During the final seven minutes of the first half, the Penguins outscored the Panthers 16-10 for a 33-27 half-time score.

The Penguins were led by Derrick Simmons, who had an outstanding game with 7-9 from the field for 18 points and an impressive 14 rebounds. Joining Simmons in double figures were Anton Woods with 15, Mike Alcorn with 4-7 three-pointers for a total of 13 points and Andre Smith with 13 points. The Penguins overall shot a very respectable 45 percent from the field and an outstanding 45 percent from three-point range.

The Penguins once again faced a bigger team with more experienced players. The tough pre-conference schedule that could have

caused a morale problem for the team seems to instead have worked to their advantage. YSU gained valuable experience in matching up with such tough opponents as Cincinnati and Pittsburgh.

The YSU team played aggressively on the boards, out rebounding the Panthers, 49-30. They shared in the rebounding advantage. Joining Simmons on the boards were Anton Woods and Andre Smith, pulling down seven each, Brian Thaxton with six and Damon Johnson finishing with five.

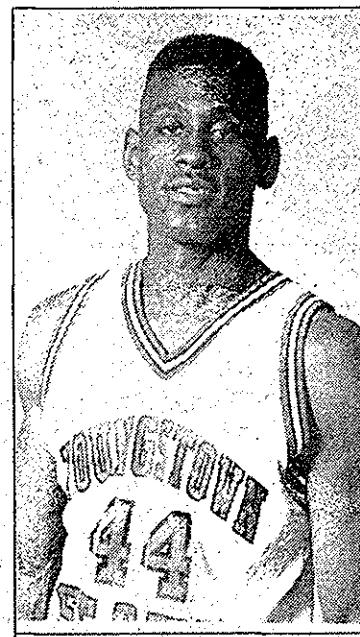
The strong defensive play of the Penguins limited the Panthers to a 40 percent shooting percentage from the field and 25 percent from three-point range.

The leading scorer for the Panthers was Derrick Landurs with 18

points. Three Panthers managed to grab five rebounds: Johnny Hernandez, Darrell Young and Andre Rodriguez.

During the second half, the Panthers battled back to tie the game at 41. The Penguins persevered, took the lead and never looked back. The feisty Penguins played through the adversity of getting the lead and losing it and handled the pressure of the full court press by playing together and playing hard.

After traveling to Dayton to face the Wayne State Raiders, the Penguins return home for a three game stretch. The University of New York at Buffalo will meet the YSU Penguins at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 12, at Beeghly Center. COME OUT AND SUPPORT YOUR YSU PENGUINS!



Derrick Simmons

Lady Penguins Lose Hard Fought Battle, 84-82

VINCE MARTINELLI
Staff Reporter

Cleveland State University's Lady Vikings used a full court pressure defense to defeat YSU Saturday night by the score of 84-82. YSU falls to 3-8 and is still without a win at home this season, while CSU improves to 4-6 and 1-2 in the Mid-Continent Conference. YSU is still seeking its first MCC victory of the year.

Head Coach Ed DiGregorio seemed hard pressed to find the answers.

"We worked against the press all week long," said a visibly disappointed DiGregorio. "We just didn't handle the pressure when we had to. I don't think that we've ever been 0-5 at home to start the year since I've been here."

The Lady Penguins, though beaten, were never out of the game. A desperation shot that fell off at the final buzzer was all that separated them from victory.

YSU was led by senior guard Monica Grexa, who had a fine game with 21 points and eight rebounds. In fact, all the YSU starters turned it up a notch, with Christine Moschella tossing in 17 points, Cathy Hartman added 16 with five rebounds, Kristi Echelberry also flipped in 15 with 10 rebounds, while Brandy Colburn pulled down 13 carroms to lead all players in that category.

CSU was paced by Heidi Marshall who tossed in 22 points to take the scoring honors, while former Liberty High star Lori Johnson added 16 more for the winners. The victory ended the "game losing streak to the Penguins."

YSU plays again at home at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 13, as the Lady Pens take on Eastern Illinois University. Look for YSU to end its home court losing streak and take it to the Lady Panthers.

University Of Houston Attempts To Abolish Athletics

JENNIFER BURGESS
College Press Services

The faculty senate at the University of Houston recently recommended that the university's athletic programs be abolished or become self-supporting.

A poll conducted by the faculty senate earlier this fall suggests that students lack interest in collegiate sports, but the students polled do not support the faculty senate's suggestion to abolish them.

Out of 300 students polled, only 8 percent said they regularly attend athletic games at UH. But 64 percent said the university's athletics should remain, despite the senate's recommendation.

Faculty Senate President George Reiter said the student sur-

veys confirm that students don't really care about the university's athletics. He said he was disappointed that students disagreed with the suggestion to eliminate athletics altogether, since they rarely attend the athletic events.

Director of Athletics Bill Carr said the survey is encouraging for the athletic department because it shows that students are interested in maintaining athletics on campus. The non-binding resolution asks for the elimination of the football and basketball teams, and it asks that the baseball, golf, track, volleyball, tennis, swimming and diving teams become self-supporting.

Carr said that although most students rarely attend the athletic events, they realize the importance of athletics to the university.

"A lot of the students have busy schedules and probably can't come out to the events as much as they would like," Carr said.

Carr said he would not want to run an athletic department without student funding. He said student support is fundamental to the athletic program because when students pay an athletic fee they have a vested interest in the program.

Carr also said the \$34-per-semester athletic fee gives the athletic department an accountability to the students because the athletic department belongs to them. The total annual budget for the athletic department is \$2 million.

Reiter said a major problem with athletics is that academics are not a priority to them. He said that athletes at UH have a 14 percent graduation rate, and that other stu-

dents have a 23 percent graduation rate.

Reiter said the graduation rate of athletes should be much higher considering the athletes receive scholarships. Almost half of the university's \$5 million in scholarship money is for 250 athletes, out of 400 student athletes. The other half is divided up among 1,300 other students.

According to Reiter, the problem with athletics is that many are not qualified to be college students. "They wind up being used up for entertainment and they don't get an education or a career," he said.

In order to raise the graduation rate of athletes, Carr said he will hire an associate athletic director for academic services.

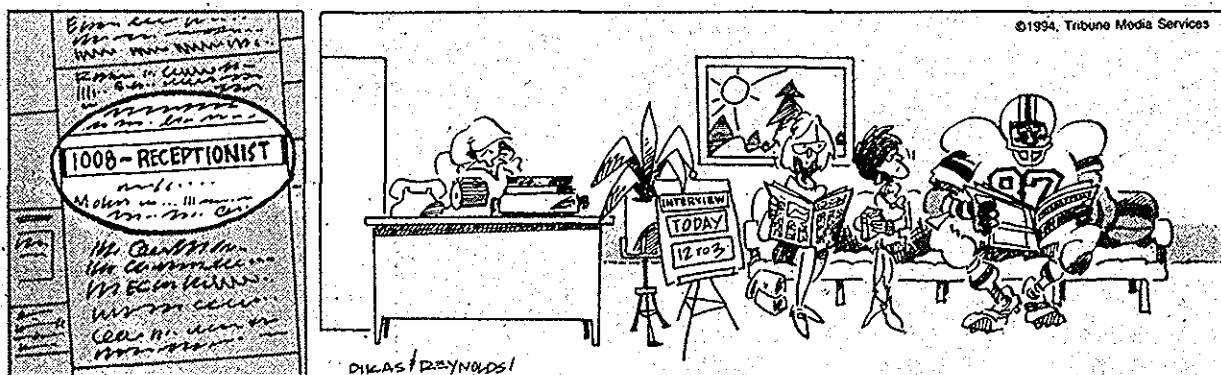
"We're working on raising the



Intramural Sports Registration Deadlines		
Women, Men and Co-Rec		
SPORT	DEADLINE	PLAY BEGINS
Co-Rec Floor Hockey	Jan. 18	Jan. 25
Volleyball (M,W)	Jan. 18	Jan. 21
Racquetball Doubles (M,W)	Jan. 24	Feb. 2
1 On 1 Basketball (M,W)	Jan. 24	Feb. 4
Co-Rec Badminton Doubles	Jan. 24	Feb. 4

M = Men
W = Women
Co-Rec = Men & Women

STRICTLY CLASSIFIED by Mike Dikas & Paul Reynolds



Sports Line

Chris Richcreek
Tribune Media Services

Take heart, Washington Bullets fans. It looks like your team could soon turn the corner.

And it probably could not come fast enough for Coach Wes Unseld.

Unseld is in his seventh season as coach of the Bullets. This is the same Unseld who once played for the Bullets, winning an NBA title while manning the pivot position.

So one can imagine how Unseld feels about having won only 178 of the 465 games he coached entering this season.

Yet the Bullets have now amassed some talent and the potential is there for a solid team.

But the best sign of hope in Washington these days has been the resurgence of two careers.

Rex Chapman was considered a top talent while at the University of Kentucky. Yet that fact likely contributed to his slow start.

Chapman left Kentucky after his sophomore season in 1988 for the pro ranks because he could jump, he could shoot and he could pass.

Unfortunately, the youngster did none of these well, or very consistently, at Charlotte, his first pro stop.

Chapman landed in Washington when the Hornets dumped him. It took some time, but this season Chapman exploded, doing all that was once predicted for him.

In contrast, no one was sure what to expect from Don MacLean when he left UCLA in 1992. He

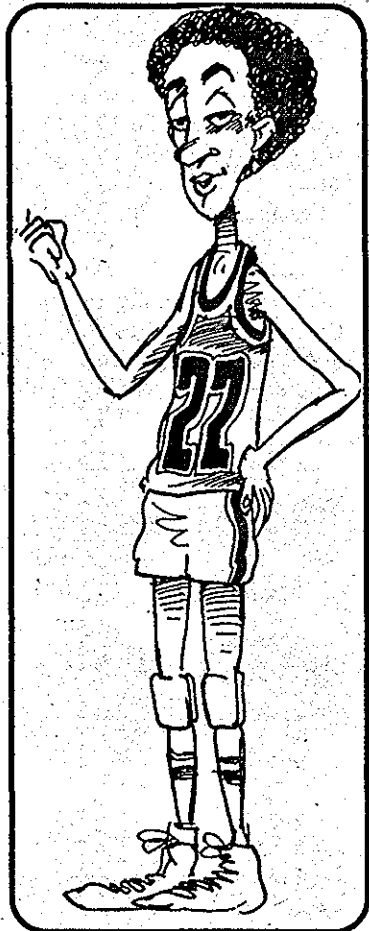
was drafted by Detroit, sent to the LA Clippers and ended up in Washington.

The Bullets got a great deal. Much like Chapman, MacLean has blossomed, with his scoring output rising this season.

Couple this pair with talent like Tom Gugliotta, Michael Adams, Pervis Ellison, Calbert Cheaney and Kevin Duckworth, and the Bullets have a foundation to succeed.



—FIT!
If you've stopped your workout regimen for some reason and aren't sure why, perhaps it's time to consider your mental health. Clinical depression affects nearly 40 percent of Americans; if you've become lethargic, clinical depression might be why. Check with your family physician who can further direct you.
1993, Tribune Media Services



—FEELIN FIT!
True cardiovascular health comes from a regular pattern of activity, not from a day of overdoing it. Your heart rate should reach the aerobic level three times weekly to wisely reap the benefits of cardiovascular health.
1993, Tribune Media Services

Sports From The Press Box

Bill Speros
Tribune Media Services

Don Shula's 325th victory came like so many others, with guile, skill and expertise.

It was almost better that he needed a third-string quarterback to pull it off. Shula has been able to evolve over the years. Although he is coaching into his fourth decade, he is not an NFL dinosaur.

Rather he is adapting like any successful leader to the changing times.

That 19-14 victory over the Eagles last month recalled earlier shoe-string triumphs of the greatest coaching career in NFL history, surpassing even that of the late George Halas, whose record Shula broke.

"When I think back on 325, it's going to remind me of other games in my career that I've won using backup quarterbacks," Shula said.

After his magical win, Shula gave a brief locker room speech in which he thanked the Robbie ownership and the players. He signaled out injured quarterback Dan Marino, who, he said, "helped me gain more than 100 of those wins, and I really appreciate that."

"This one was important because...adversity had set in," he said after 325, just like he had said after so many of the previous 324.

The 63-year-old coach spoke with a smear of six-minute-old lipstick on his cheek. That came from his wife, Mary Ann.

Change, change and more change.

Despite his 31 years experience, Shula seems nowhere near close to retirement. But the numbers put his record in perspective. He has more victories than 16 of the other 27 NFL franchises and has suffered just two losing seasons: 6-8 in 1976, 6-10 in 1988. Shula even had a winning record against Halas: 5-4. Shula built up part of his legacy by winning with backup quarterbacks; his record at Miami when using reserves is 28-8.

If interested in writing sports for the *Jambar* please call Kimberley Kerr at 742-3095

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Belmont Ave. in the Colonial Plaza
Offer Ends Jan. 31, 1994

Men, Women & Co-Recreational Intramural Sports
Winter Deadline

	ENTRIES DUE	PLAY BEGINS
FLOOR HOCKEY (CO-REC)	JAN. 18	JAN. 25
VOLLEYBALL (M,W)	JAN. 18	JAN. 21
RACQUETBALL BOUBLES (M,W)	JAN. 24	FEB. 2
1 ON 1 BASKETBALL	JAN. 24	FEB. 4
CO-REC BADMINTON	JAN.24	FEB. 4

M = Men W = Women Co-Rec = Men & Women

Sign Up Now!
Intramural Office • Room 103 Beeghly
Phone: 742-3488

DIVERSITY WEEK

Tuesday, January 18 Essay/Poster Deadline Cultural Pride Fair 10:00a.m. - 3p.m.	Thursday, January 20 Film: <i>Zebra Head</i> 11:00a.m. - 1p.m. Scarlet Room Film: <i>Sadie and Simpson</i> 3:00p.m. - 5:00p.m. Scarlet Room Play: <i>The Passage</i> 7:30p.m. Chestnut Room Cospponsored by Student Activities
Wednesday, January 19 Diversity Bingo 11:00a.m. Ohio Room	Friday, January 21 Merengue Night with D.J. Chico 8p.m. - 12a.m. The Pub Cospponsored by Hispanic Unidos and Housing Services

sponsored by Housing Services

All events will take place in Kildare Center.

Schermer Lecture Set For Tuesday

YSU - Rabbi Daniel B. Syme, senior vice-president of the union of American Hebrew Congregations, will be the Schermer-in-Residence program's lecturer at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 18, in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center.

The Rabbi oversees the Union's programs of outreach, education, television and film production.

Rabbi Syme heads the Task Force on Youth Suicide and the UAHC's Fund for Reformed Judaism. He also directs or co-directs the UAHC's long-range planning committee, the Israel Settlements Committee, the New Leadership Development and Rabbinic Aide Programs, the Committee on Ethics, the Corps of Service to the Jewish People and the Capital Gifts Program.

Rabbi Syme was born in Sharon, PA. He graduated in 1967 from the University of Michigan with Phi Beta Kappa honors. In 1972, Rabbi Syme was organized at the Cincinnati campus of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.

While at the Hebrew College, Rabbi Syme won the Farband Hebrew Prize, the Sulzberger Award in Homiletics and the Lazarus Prize from academic excellence.

Rabbi Syme has published extensively in the fields of Jewish parenting, youth suicide prevention, Christian-Jewish

relations, Jewish social action, ritual, theology and Jewish education.

The Schermer lecturer has written a widely read series in the UAHC's national newspaper, *The Jewish Home*. Rabbi Syme has also authored 26 titles on Jewish subjects.

Rabbi Syme holds a doctorate in education from Columbia University Teachers College and has taught at the New York campus of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.

Considered one of the most influential Jews in shaping the future of the Jewish community, Rabbi Syme has also been the executive of seven UAHC television programs, including "A conversation with Menachem Begin."

Rabbi Syme is married to the former Deborah Shayne. They have one son, Joshua.

The Schermer Scholar-in-Residence program was established at YSU in 1980 through an endowment from the Frances and Lillian Schermer Charitable Trusts administered by the Youngstown Zionist District of the Zionist Organization of America and B'nai Brith Mahoning Lodge 339.

It memorializes the Schermer family of Youngstown and seeks to advance their interest in young people, education, the Jewish community and the community at large.

CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: STEREO SYSTEM. Kenwood 130W Receiver. Kenwood 6 Disk Changer. Kenwood Surround Speakers ESS AMT Speakers. New \$4800, Sell for \$1700. 792-8336.

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted: Apartment Agent - looking for someone to market and show Northside Apartments. Flexible hours. Possible \$200-500 weekly. Send resume and cover letter to P.O. Box 8149, Youngstown, OH 44505.

HOUSING

Northside. YSU Student Housing. Furnished Bedroom. Share Kitchen & Bath. Clean, Quiet & Safe. \$160. Utilities Included. Furnished One Bedroom Apt. \$275. Utilities Included. 743-3506.

Furnished apt. behind Wick Pollock Inn. Two male students at \$200 each. Three male students at \$145 each. All private, with two bedrooms. Includes all utilities and parking in rear. Call 652-3681. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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

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

On Campus Housing is available for winter and spring quarter. Apply today. Contact YSU Housing Services, Kilcawley House, 742-3547.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED: 4-5 spirit filled Christian men for small group fellowship. If interested contact Jim at (216) 332-2917.

BEACH Spring Break Promoter. Small or large groups. FREE trips and CASH. Call CMI 1-800-423-5264.

The Coalition for Diversity meets every Thursday (noon - 1) - Kilcawley Room 2068. This weeks topic: "Civil Rights: the Dream, the Struggle, and Reality" - Sarah Brown-Clark, Black Studies Program - YSU. Everyone welcome to attend for open discussion.

Notice: Due to circumstances Boar's Head Lunches will not begin winter quarter until Jan. 19, 1994.

GROUPS & CLUBS: Earn \$50 - \$125 for yourself plus a GUARANTEE OF \$150 - \$300 for your club! Assist in managing a 5 day promotion on your campus. Years of proven success. Call 1-800-950-1037 extension 25.

If you are interested in writing news stories for The Jambar, contact Cynthia at 742-1989.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE PAID TO STUDY?

Check out the new course offered by Alpha

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About two hours, twice a week

HOURS

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fees. They even pay a flat rate for text books and supplies. You can also receive an allowance of up to \$1000 each school year the scholarship is in effect. Find out today if you qualify.



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Restaurant



OPPORTUNITIES TO SUIT EVERY TASTE

China Coast Restaurant is Opening in Boardman

When it comes to good food - and great opportunities - no one does it better than General Mills Restaurants, Inc. With such successes as The Olive Garden and Red Lobster going strong, we are now launching our newest concept, China Coast. It's new, it's innovative, and it's another winner. We have a variety of opportunities available - one is bound to suit your taste.

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You'll find great pay, excellent benefits, and plenty of room to grow as we do. Find out more.

Apply in person daily from 9am-6pm beginning Monday, January 10 or call (216) 629-2467 for an appointment.

China Coast
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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, Jan. 11

Interfraternity Council: There will be a fraternity forum in the arcade of Kilcawley Center.

Health Enhancement Services: There will be an information table on disability issues in the lobby of Cushwa Hall.

Inter-faith Prayer Service: There will be a brief inter-faith service open to everyone at noon in Room 2069, Kilcawley Center.

Wednesday, Jan. 12

Student Activities: There will be a leadership series lecture with Lewis Macklin from 11 a.m. to noon in the Scarlet Room of Kilcawley Center.

Housing Services: There will be an alcohol awareness seminar from 4 to 5 p.m. at Lyden House.

Men's Basketball: The Penguins will face the State University of New York/Buffalo at 7:30 p.m. in Beechly Court.

Thursday, Jan. 13

Multicultural Student Services: There will be an international coffee hour from 3-5 p.m. in Room 121, DeBartolo Hall.

YSU Theater: The production *Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?* will be at 8 p.m. in Bliss Hall.

Coalition For Diversity: There will be a speech, "Civil Rights: The Dream, the Struggle, and the Reality" from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 2068, Kilcawley Center.

Students For A Healthier Planet: The club will be discussing environmental issues at 2 to 3 p.m. in Room 2057, Kilcawley Center.

Friday, Jan. 14

Cinematheque: Video weekend from 6 to 8 p.m. at The McDonough Museum.

YSU Planetarium Show: There will be a show *New Look at an Old Sky* at 8 p.m. in the Ward Beecher Planetarium. The show will explain how telescopes have changed the way we look at the heavens.

FIVE

Wild Kingdom

Distributed by Tribune Media Services By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

"A man is never drunk if he can lay on the floor without holding on" — Joe E. Lewis
Now you can understand and communicate with the sobriety impaired, while remaining completely sober! Join us for this week's installment of...

HOW TO SPEAK DRUNKENESE

Barah nee arua ringk.

TRANSLATION:
Oh barkeep, I'm feeling a tad parched. Be a good man and fetch me another generous glass of tequila.

Am fgwin innocifer.

TRANSLATION:
Tell you what officer, instead of counting backward from 100, why don't I just slip into a nice little coma, all righty?

kamanayurit.

TRANSLATION:
Please don't take this the wrong way, but I'm about to projectile vomit a meatball sub into your ear.

Hal Sorchekjahh.

TRANSLATION:
Oops! Well they sure don't make valuable, 13th century Ming vases the way they used to. Do they?

MAGICWORD

HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle, then strike it off the list. Circling it will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGICWORD.

HOME ENTERTAINMENT (Sol.: 9 letters)
A-Analog, Audio; B-Bass boost; C-Cassette, Clarity, Compact-disc, Components, Connect, Cue; D-Digital, Dolby Surround, Dynamic; E-Equipment; G-Gadget, Gear; H-Headphones; L-Level, Listen; M-Meter, Movies, Music; O-Outputs; P-Picture, Play, Program; R-Receiver, Remotes, Rewind; S-Screen, Sound, Spin, Stereo, System; T-Tape deck, Tuner; V-Video, View; W-Watt

This Week's Answer: CAMCORDER
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Unscramble these four words, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

CENIE
IMODI
BREPUS
ANTOYB

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here:

Answer: NICE IDIOM SUPERB BOTANY
Answer: How the surgeon knew his patient — INSIDE OUT

He's my oldest friend!

HOW THE SURGEON KNEW HIS PATIENT.

Words of Wisdom

Turn loose that which you love and it will come back to you if it truly loves you.