



# The JAMBAR

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## Cochran unveils YSU 2000 details

**tammy king**  
news editor

YSU is taking its future into its own hands with the unveiling of *YSU 2000: A Vision for a Premier Metropolitan University*, a dynamic plan designed to move YSU into the 21st century.



Courtesy of YSU  
Dr. Leslie Cochran

"We will be provocative," President Les Cochran said at a recent press conference. "Rather than merely being shaped by the future, we will be dynamically involved in shaping our future."

Cochran outlined 13 institutional strategies and sub-strategies that are intended to shape YSU into a "premier state-assisted University."

"Our collective goals, objectives, and 13 institutional strategies will be directed by six themes," Cochran said.

These themes include integration of teaching, scholarship and service, teaching and learning; access and diversity; research and scholarly activity; connections with the community and institutional environment.

The 13 goals include enhancing community leadership and partnership; expanding commitment to diversity and international activities; promoting collegiality; integrating teaching, scholarship and service; implementing outcomes assessment, new procedures and programs that improve effectiveness; extending program development activities; implementing Campus 2000; creating an electronic campus; strengthening student recruitment and retention; and expanding revenue streams and development efforts.

"The University will be open to the public it serves, responsive to the educational needs of the region, and flexible in response to both," Cochran said.

Cochran said the shared vision of YSU 2000 enables the campus to "embrace a critically important common sense of direction."

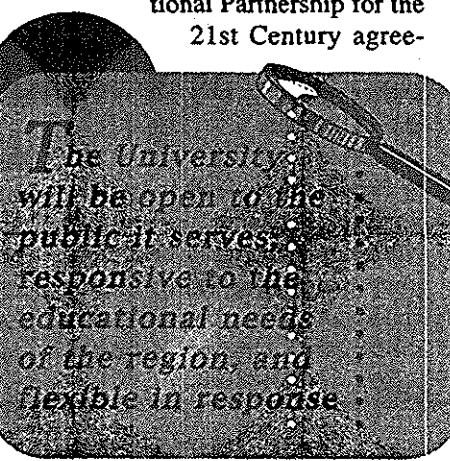
Some of YSU 2000 future plans include establishing a K-16 council to implement the Educational Partnership for the 21st Century agreement between the University and Youngstown Public Schools, integrating affirmative action guidelines and procedures, and stimulating grant activity that supports scholarship.

Plans already underway include construction of the new Resident Honors Facility, and the receiving of services and grants for a privately owned Victorian Village, which will be located on Elm Street.

Other future campus visual changes include closing down a part of Lincoln Avenue and Spring Street to traffic, removal of the Central Services Building, expansion of parking and construction of a new College of Education building on the southern end of campus.

Cochran applauded the collaborative effort that produced the Mission and Goals statement. He said he believes cooperative efforts such as this have fostered a renewed community of respect on campus.

He expressed his sincere gratitude to the community for their work to bring YSU 2000 to fruition.



## Gay retires after 38 years of service at YSU

**marly kosinski**  
assistant news editor

"The things I plan to take with me are all the meaningful memories of the extraordinary students and my wonderful colleagues", said Professor Thomas Gay, English.

Gay is retiring after 38 years of being a member of the YSU faculty. Gay said he came to YSU after Karl Dykema asked him to join the faculty.

Gay explained that Dykema was the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the director of the literature and language department and chair of the English department when Gay was a student at Youngstown College.

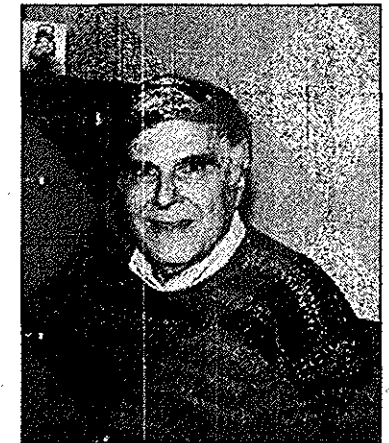
Gay said, "I was a student of his and he advised me to apply for graduate school at Ohio State University." Gay said that he was accepted into three graduate programs as a graduate assistant based on the recommendation by Dykema.

While a student at Youngstown College, Gay carried a dual major of psychology and English. He said, "I used a psychological approach to analyze literature. I chose to attend graduate school and receive my doctorate in English because that was something that interested me more. Actually, I think I learned more about psychology through the analysis of literature and characters than I would have in any psych. class."

Gay said that he has nothing but good memories of his teaching at YSU and said that he never felt like he was working because he enjoyed teaching so much.

He said, "Grading papers was always exasperating but it was still a good experience." He also said that his favorite classes were any of the drama classes since he has been interested in theater since he was a child.

He commented on his interest in the theater by saying, "I take my five children to plays and I go to



Soyoung Yang  
Thomas Gay

See GAY page 12

### Stories with a common thread



Dave Caleris

The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt was recently on display in Kilcawley Center.

AIDS is now the second leading cause of death among persons aged 25-44.

In the United States today, one out of every four new HIV infections occurs in someone under age 23.

## YSU 'jailbirds' help slam door on MD

**dave tepsick**  
contributing writer

YSU faculty and students recently went to "jail" for the sake of raising funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) as part of the MDA Lock-up event.

Participants in the event, which was held in Kilcawley Center, are "arrested and put in jail," then have to raise bail in order to be released from their jail sentence.

The "jailbirds" have one hour to raise their bail of \$500 each set by the MDA judge. After the hour was up, the participants had the choice of trying to raise more funds or being released.

Dr. John Ritter, civil and environmental engineering, was the top "jailbird" with \$700 collected, said Patricia Conte, MDA representative at the event.

Conte said MDA's goal was \$4,000 but the event raised \$4,300. "It went great. We went over our goal," Conte said.

The MDA reported that the proceeds will be used to fund research and patient services.

See MDA page 6



Soyoung Yang

"Uh, mom, I'm in jail!" A YSU policeman watches as "an inmate" calls for bail at the MDA Lock-up event.

## Students can take education to Bahamas

*rebecca  
crissman*  
contributing writer

Almost every student has gone on the typical "field trip" at one time or another. But a few students from YSU are taking a field trip this winter that is anything but typical. They are going to San Salvador Island, The Bahamas.

The field trip is actually a four credit-hour course offered by YSU. The Bahamas Field Course is offered between the fall and winter quarters and lasts approximately 11 days and 10 nights. The program is run by Dr. Ron Shaklee, geography.

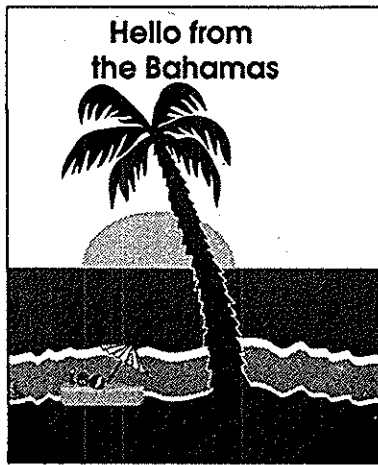
The course was designed to provide students with a "hands-on" opportunity to explore different physical and cultural environments. Students taking the course stay on the island at an old naval base that has since been converted to a college field station, said Shaklee. They sleep in the former barracks and, Shaklee said, al-

though the accommodations are less than luxurious, "It's better than sleeping in a sleeping bag."

According to the Bahamas Field Course brochure, the program has three main goals, to:

- ◆ Expose students to a different culture. Students can develop a rapport with an island population while exploring its different culture and concerns.
- ◆ Demonstrate the relationship among a variety of science disciplines.
- ◆ Encourage students to look beyond textbooks and to observe and interpret the real world. Sampling, questioning, experimenting and hypothesizing become part of the student's daily experience.

The program benefits students because, "they get to know people from other countries," said Shaklee. The program puts students into a place where they are the minority. It is superior to the traditional classroom approach to learning because it offers "hands-on" education, he said. Shaklee described the experience as "total immersion of yourself in the physical and cultural environment."



Since 1985, Shaklee said he has made approximately 20 trips to the Bahamas. He has taken students with him annually since 1988. Shaklee brought the idea of a Bahamas field course with him from Mississippi State University, where he taught before coming to

YSU. He estimated that 175 other universities use the Bahamas field station on San Salvador.

All YSU students are eligible for the program. Students with majors varying from geography to health and nutrition have taken the course. A completed geography class is preferred but not required.

Scott Robison, a YSU student who took the course in winter '94, remembered most the friends he made on the trip. When you spend that much time with the same people, you can't help but become friends," said Robison.

Konrad Emrich, YSU management student, also took the course in winter '92. He called the Bahamas trip "an experience [he] will never forget."

Both Emrich and Robison were most surprised by the friendliness of the San Salvador natives and at how welcome they

See BAHAMAS page 6

## Phi Kappa Phi seeks candidates for grad fellowship

*gus  
mavrigian*  
contributing writer

YSU Chapter 143 of the Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society is inviting applications from outstanding senior students for a graduate fellowship for up to \$7,000 for first-year graduate or professional study.

Each local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi may nominate one student for the fellowship award. Although the number of fellowships awarded depends upon funds available, normally 50 fellowships will be awarded nationwide. Also, 30 students will receive Honorable Mention Awards of \$1,000. In addition, all YSU student applicants for the national fellowship will be considered for local YSU Chapter Scholar Awards.

Phi Kappa Phi is the only major national scholastic honor society that recognizes academic excellence in all disciplines. The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi was founded in 1897 and today serves 272 chapters in colleges and universities throughout the nation. The Fellowship Program, established in 1932, has now honored more than 1,300 scholars with awards.

The general criteria considered in the selection process includes: scholastic achievement, high standardized test scores (when applicable), honors received, involvement in enrichment programs, promise of success in advanced study, leadership, participation in university and community activities and evaluations by instructors.

Graduating seniors who meet these criteria are encouraged to apply for the Fellowship. In May 1993, the 64 individuals initiated into the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, YSU Chapter 143, maintained an average GPA of 3.95; in May of 1994, the average GPA of the 75 individuals equaled 3.94.

Eligible students need not be members of Phi Kappa Phi to apply for the Fellowship, but must be selected for membership and be in active status to receive awards. Awards are made to those individuals intending to start graduate work within one year of receipt of their undergraduate degree.

For Fellowship information and application materials, please contact Dr. Gus Mavrigian or Mrs. Carol A. Cook: Mavrigian, c/o Department of Mathematics, Cushwa Hall 1055 (res. phone (216) 757-4478); Cook, Business Coordinator, Career Services, Jones Hall 3025 (YSU phone (216) 742-3515). All completed application forms must be received by the individuals listed above no later than 5 p.m. Feb. 13, 1995.

Dr. John R. Loch, director of University Outreach, currently serves as president of YSU Chapter 143, Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi.

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# World Wrestling Federation fulfills Holiday Wish Tour at Beeghly Center

**stephanie  
ujhelyi**  
managing editor



Despite a small audience, the World Wrestling Federation bodyslammed Scrooge, debuting its Holiday Wish Tour Thursday, Nov. 24 at Beeghly Center. YSU was the first stop on the tour, which will benefit the Make-a-Wish Foundation, running through mid-January.

Local WWF promoter Joe Zappia said that this is not the first charity that the WWF has worked with. "Many times WWF Superstars have come to town and have had me drive them to visit terminally ill children at the hospital or at home because they had heard that they really wanted to meet them. These big athletes also have even bigger hearts."

According to Zappia, a trait of the new WWF Generation is the stress on fan-superstar interaction.

Usually the WWF will schedule an autograph session every other event, giving fans the opportunity to meet the Superstars up close and personally.

Although only 1,800 were on hand for the show, the WWF superstars still put on an entertaining show. Following the "wish" theme of the evening, a local deejay gave away WWF merchandise throughout the evening to audience members.

Zappia attributed the small turnout to the WWF Survivor Series presentation on pay-per-view the night before and the fact that the Beeghly show was held on Thanksgiving. But, nevertheless, a portion of all ticket sales and Holiday Wish Tour T-shirts will be donated for the Make-a-Wish Foundation. Make-a-Wish teddy bears were also on

sale, and all the proceeds raised went to the Foundation.

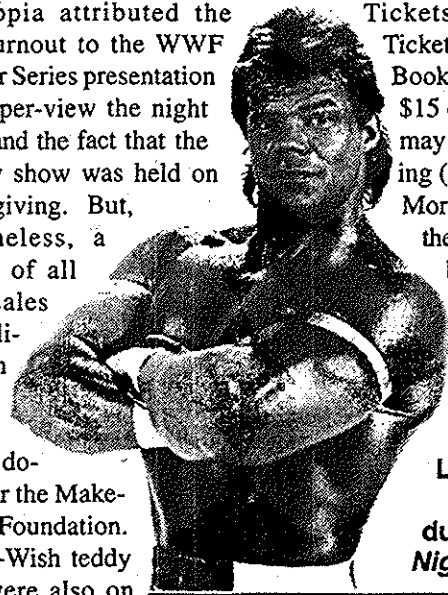
After debuting the tour at Youngstown, the tour traveled to Pittsburgh for a Friday show, New York for a Saturday show and Cleveland on Sunday.

Headlining the card was the Undertaker, Diesel, new WWF champion Bob Backlund, Razor Ramon and the 1-2-3 Kid.

The WWF will return to Beeghly Center on Saturday, Feb. 25.

Tickets are available at TicketMaster and Campus Book and Supply for \$17, \$15 or \$12. Tickets also may be charged by phoning (216) 747-1212.

More information about the upcoming card can be found in future issues of *The Jambar*.



Courtesy of WWF  
An area favorite, Lex Luger appeared here in June during a Monday Night Raw taping.

# Xmas list made, checked twice by athletics, Greeks

**stephanie  
ujhelyi**  
managing editor



The YSU athletic department, Zeta Tau Alpha and Theta Chi are playing Santa Claus in an effort to make this Christmas a little bit nicer for area kids.

Along with Zeta Tau Alpha and Theta Chi, YSU's social sorority and fraternity, the athletic department is sponsoring toy drives during the Saturday, Dec. 10 men's game against Akron and the Tuesday, Dec. 13 women's game against Cleveland State. Fans who bring in a new toy of any value get a free general admission ticket to the game.

Tim Hall, assistant to the marketing director, says the toy drives are a "win-win" situation for all involved. While the kids get toys for Christmas that they may not have received otherwise, the athletic department gets the opportunity to promote YSU basketball, Zeta Tau Alpha and Theta Chi can earn credit for their organizations social service programs and participating fans get to experience YSU basketball for free.

Laura Comek of Zeta Tau Alpha looks forward to spreading the charity around a little with the help of the athletic department. "While we decorate the football team's locker room during the season, the women often do not get the attention they deserve and we are happy to get the chance to help remedy that. Our organization also is holding a canned food drive during the first couple weeks of December."

Theta Chi's Ryan Butscher says this project is a great opportunity to boost the image of Greek organizations by working with worthwhile projects as well as boost attendance at Penguin basketball games. He added that they are concentrating on making the public aware of the Greek community and helping them look beyond the stereotypical Animal House image.

All those involved in the project believe that events like the food drive are crucial to helping a struggling program become a visible commodity like YSU football. Hall added, "While winning is the bottom line, (YSU basketball coach Dan) Peters is committed to winning and any student support that we can contribute is an added help to the program."

Comek also added that, as of this quarter, all of Zeta Tau Alpha's fundraising is committed to charity.

In addition to the toy drive that will acquire toys for Tod's Children Hospital, Theta Chi also does a lot of work for the Ronald McDonald House. Zeta Tau Alpha, which nationally raises funds for the Susan P. Coman Breast Cancer Awareness Foundation, will contribute all the toys they raise to a local Head Start program.

For more information about helping the athletic department with a fundraiser, contact Hall at (216) 742-7227. For information about Zeta Tau Alpha, call Comek at 744-1133, or Theta Chi, call Butscher at 740-0626.

**Words of Wisdom**      **Never insult another person's reindeer... especially around Christmas!**

- Santa Claus

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**At Theatres Soon**

# OPINION

## THE JAMBAR

The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden and has been awarded the Associated Collegiate Press All American five times.

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The Jambar is published twice a week during fall, winter and spring quarters and weekly during summer sessions. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of The Jambar staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration. Subscription rates are \$20 per academic year, including summer sessions.

### 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. All letters are subject to editing and should not exceed 250 words. Letters concerning campus-related issues are preferred. However, topics concerning local or international issues are also accepted. The Jambar encourages students, faculty, staff and Youngstown residents to write letters to the editor. The Jambar reserves the right to reject any letter to the editor.

## EDITORIAL

### The Big Pay Off

Congratulations students! You have just made it through another (or first for those freshmen out there) quarter at YSU. This award of recognition should not be taken lightly because being a college student, as I have discovered, is not an easy feat.

Think about it. This time in your life is the busiest time it will ever be. Students learn to juggle classes, school work, part-or full-time jobs, extracurricular activities and organizations (to look good on your resume), family, relationships, and still have enough time to sleep, eat and occasionally go to the bathroom. All this while maintaining good grades and leaving your regularly good-natured, patient, fun-personality intact.

Getting through the quarter with enough hair left to comb is a noble accomplishment. One thing that bothers me, however, is when people ask me what I'm going to do over the break. Before decorating them with a few shiners to the face, I tell them, Why, sleep of course. Not to mention lie on my bed in front of the TV with the remote in one hand and the cordless in the other (if I had a bed pan I'd be in heaven). Ha ha.

I intend to tell my friends to make sure I don't secretly drive down to school to do work on the newspaper to get ahead. Instead, I hope to find myself catching up on some things such as cleaning my bedroom (the last I saw it clean was sometime in March, 1984), decorating my room for Christmas, making crafts for Christmas gifts and taking my nephew to the Discovery Zone (I can't wait to go!) This time is for me, me, me because I've done my work for the quarter.

For those, like me, still living at home with the folks, don't let them get you down with comments like "Oh, I see you got up at 11:30 today. Early day for ya?" and "If you sit too close to the TV you'll go blind." You can try to explain to them what a stressful quarter it has been for you. Tell them about the late nights cramming for finals, the project that was due the Monday after the Thanksgiving break (yeah, that got done) and the grueling times you tried to stay awake in class. One of two things will happen. They will either pat your head and say what a good little boy/girl you've been in school, make you a peanut butter and jelly sandwich and give you \$5 for your efforts, or, laugh and say "Yeah, big deal. When I was your age. . . blah, blah, blah."

When that happens, ignore them and be secure in the fact that no matter what they or others say about your efforts, your work will pay off in the end. So suffer now, my friends, enjoy the learning as best you can and reap the rewards when they come. Oh yeah, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, too!

### Finals are near and I can't take it anymore!



**diane m. ross**  
assistant copy editor

Run for your life because the whole world is coming to an end! Well, that's not exactly true, although it does feel like it with the ending of another quarter and the beginning of finals week.

In the last 10 weeks, we have encountered some significant world and campus events that have made an impact on our lives. Earlier in the quarter, we experienced the conflict in Iraq and the departure of thousands of American troops to foreign countries. Just three weeks ago we watched the Republican party dominate the ballots in the recent election.

In addition to these global issues, YSU has experienced some of its own excitement this quarter. With the implementation of the new SOLAR system, students didn't have to wait three hours in line to register for winter classes. Most recently, YSU defeated Alcorn State and stifled a Heisman candidate in the NCAA I-AA playoff game.

After spending 10 weeks studying, writing papers and

keeping up to date with world and campus news, how can we possibly find the motivation to study for finals? Don't teachers realize that students believe there are only nine weeks in a quarter, because by the beginning of the 10th week our brains are completely fried?

Student burn-out is an unfortunate yet widespread illness that erupts every 10 weeks. The person who discovers a cure for this terrible epidemic will become an instant billionaire, and won't need to use the SOLAR system to register for classes because he/she will be filthy rich.

I have been around the block a few times, and have tried just about everything to relieve stress and cure the end-of-the-quarter blues. I may not be able to tell you what works, but I can certainly tell you what doesn't.

Don't call off work to catch up on sleep. You are more likely to watch television, eat or go out with your friends than actually sleep. Ultimately, you'll be broke and still tired.

Don't skip class to catch up on studying. Chances are, you will run into your friends on the way to the library and meet them for a beer in the Pub. You will end up drunk, broke and still behind on your reading.

Don't take your frustrations out on your boyfriend or girlfriend, particularly during fall quarter.

### Justice system favors privileged



**andrew gordon**  
contributing writer

Have you ever gone into your bedroom, into your dark bedroom, your lonely bedroom, kneeled down by your bedside, looked out your window and cried? No I'm not John Lee but that's about the way I feel right about now.

Not long ago a young man was speaking to a few of his closest conspirators when the subject of the head honcho, who happens to live on Pennsylvania Avenue, was tossed about in a manner that would have caused a bit of controversy had it been in the company of others.

Well, a few days later as our known associates were about to go on their merry way, a big black four-door sedan screeched to a sudden stop directly in their path and with the precision of a well oiled strike force, ushered our misconstrued comrades off into the setting sun never to be seen again.

This brings me to the protagonist, an old snuff dippin', pumpkin pie eatin', goat smellin', thin lipped confederate flag wavin', poot sniffin', ought-to-be-damned redneck from the Carolinas, who just so happens to be our distinguished political dictator from the great state of North Carolina, His Majesty, the honorable, most noted for sticking both feet-in-mouth, sir Jesse Helms.

I always thought it was a felony, or it could even be as trivial as a misdemeanor, to threaten anyone. I thought if a person made

a statement that would cause someone to feel apprehensive or was placed in a position where physical harm was done to them it was illegal.

According to *Black's Law Directory*, fifth edition, and one of their contributing authors, Joseph R. Nolan, Associate Justice, Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, a threat is a declaration of an intention to injure another or his property by some unlawful act. State V. Schweppe, Minn., 237 N.W. 2d 609, 615.

Threats against the President and successors to the President, mailing of threatening communications, and other extortionate acts, are federal offenses. 18 U.S.C.A. & 851 et seq. I guess these laws do not apply to Jesse Helms, or did I misunderstand the statements he made to the media?

But again, this is America, where double standards and criminal laws only affect in a negative way those who are of a certain ethnic, economic or social status. Justice has nothing to do with the legal system or laws when jurisprudence constricts only those who must abide by the law.

I am for any law that is enforced in the same manner and with the same vigor that will protect me or anybody else without having to be of a particular station before it applies. Once again we on the battlefield witness how old ideals and prejudices rule the minds of those who wish to control the masses of this great nation.

I wonder what would have happened if Jesse Jackson would have madesuch a statement? Look out, here comes that black four-door sedan screeching to an abrupt halt. That would be one way to get rid of him.

### Leold by Roger & Salem Salloom

*My mom's been raising me all by herself. She doesn't have much money. Sometimes she's so busy. She bought me a whole bunch of new clothes. She left them on my bed on Friday afternoon.*

*I really appreciated it so I left her a note on the kitchen table before I went camping for the weekend:*

*"Thanks for everything. Goodbye."*

*She thought it was a suicide note and went crazy crying all over the neighborhood, and calling everybody on the phone. My friends and I thought it was funny....*

*Sometimes, she is so funny.*



# FORUM

## So I had a few gripes about my life, excuse me!



**tom  
pittman**  
entertainment  
editor

Finishing out my first quarter as entertainment editor for a college newspaper, I find myself with feelings of fuzzy wonder and well-defined bewilderment. Little did I know at the beginning of the school year that so many people even read the paper, let alone its entertainment and editorial pages.

As an editor, one of my duties includes writing an occasional editorial. I pored over my first topic, trying desperately to think of something that would appeal not only to the educational process, but also to the university's on ramp to the information superhighway. I selected a theme on something for which I was presently in trouble at the school's writing center, where I also worked as a peer tutor.

My moderate support of the five-paragraph essay seemed harmless enough — my theory was, and remains, that if a student comes to the University not knowing what an essay is, then the simplicity of the five paragraphs would be a great starting point: learn a basic structure, then, once it is mastered, deviate from it.

I was amazed at the response to my premiere editorial — instructors from 550 through 800 level English classes told me they were using the editorial for their classes. Students, graduate assistants and professors complimented my addressing the issue, and whether they agreed with my stance or not, they used my piece to provoke discussion on the otherwise-unaddressed issue. I was delighted. I had absolutely no idea that the editorial would inspire or repel so many people.

I've since been fired from the writing center, however; so students, graduate assistants and instructors need not worry about my wild-eyed notions or my further contributing to the educational process. My follow-up opinion on the book that the University's 520 English classes use, *The House on Mango Street*, would never come to fruition — until now. The book, written Sandra Cisneros, is a "poetic" book, and it is on the reading list at Stanford University, two attributes that were graciously pointed out to me by a disgruntled 520 teacher when I first complained about the book.

*The House on Mango Street* includes chapters that are all of a page and a half in length and is full of sentence fragments. It includes lines like "Mary liked cats. Big cats, small cats, white cats, black cats. Cats cats cats." Reading this text reminded of similar prose I read as a child... something about "green eggs and ham," but that's not important now. I called Stanford University out of curiosity, and I was

informed that the California school doesn't have remedial English classes, at least as we know them, but they *do* use the book for cultural courses.

My complaints about our university's insulting the intelligence of 520 students fell on deaf ears. I suggested readings that might be a little tougher, but at least adhere to standard rules of grammar and syntax: Maya Angelou's *I Know Why the Caged Birds Sings* or J.D. Salinger's classic *The Catcher in the Rye*. Nobody cared.

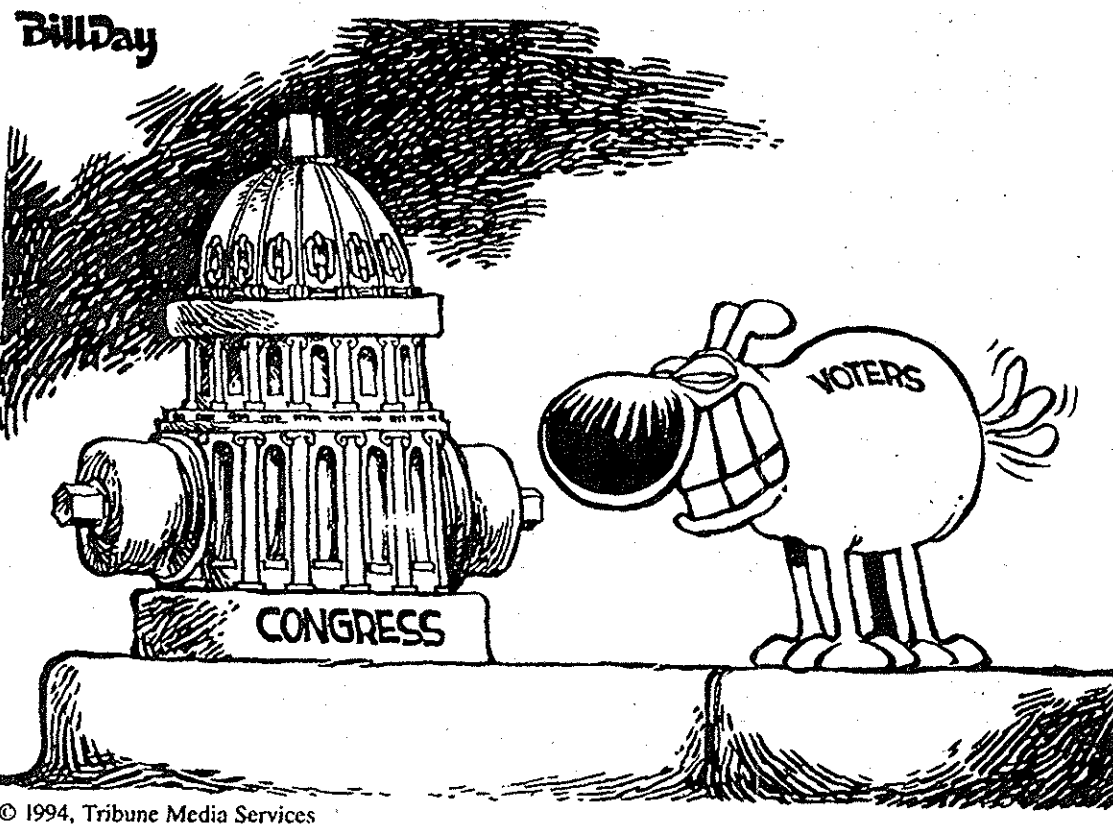
Another editorial/opinion piece I wrote was written in what I'd hoped would be Dave Barryesque in content. The story was about my family's irreverent celebrations of holidays past. I exaggerated about my arguing over the TV remote with my older brother, whose control issues far exceed pushing a few harmless channel buttons. I slightly stretched some truths about refrigerator issues like mayonnaise and overcooked turkey. Letters began flowing in about the piece — offended adult children questioned my harmless sarcasm and prayers went up in an effort to restore my twisted soul.

The most surprising reaction, though, was to a review I wrote about *The Lion King*. One would think that I had urinated on the Constitution of the United States when I voiced my opinion on the latest overrated Walt Disney Studio's effort. Instead of the film, I was apparently attacking an institution. Like Norman Rockwell or John Wayne, Walt Disney is an American institution, and even though he's been dead for nearly 30 years, he can still do no wrong. *The Lion King* is art, and all art is subjective — just because I wasn't nuts about it doesn't mean I would do anything to desecrate the memory of Walt, a man who has certainly provided me, an avid lover of animation, with a lifetime of entertainment. But, then again, I constantly place small ads pleading for writers to offer their opinions on movies, plays or CDs in the paper, but only two students have accepted the challenge this quarter. Disney's *Pocohantas* is opening next year, so if anybody wants to review it, let me know.

The only piece that was received with any empathy or understanding was the editorial I wrote on the warning signs of suicide, in which I graphically detailed one of my own failed suicide attempts. Friends and acquaintances who had read the piece complimented me on its blatant honesty, and seemed to be collectively saying "Well, better luck next time."

I'm kidding, of course. Next quarter, I promise to continue writing topical and emotion-packed editorials and opinions. These provocations apparently serve some purpose — just what purpose, though, is debatable... but maybe that's the point.

### Bill Day



© 1994, Tribune Media Services

## Student adds thoughts to Dorbish's abuse article

**john  
harper**  
education

I feel compelled to clear up some alarming misconceptions in the Nov. 30 story on abuse written by Joyce Dorbish. The first two columns were filled with opinions and half-truths. In the first column — the majority of abused women may or may not come from upper and middle class families. No one knows because of the lack of reliable information. I am curious about her implications, but it is important to know that this is a serious problem at all income levels. More importantly, a temporary restraining order does

not — I repeat does not require a lawyer. Also, a decision to press charges does not require funding for legal assistance. You do not need a lawyer to file criminal charges. Where did these "facts" come from? Physical assault is illegal no matter what your marital status.

In column two it is stated that this is a no-win situation, which does not encourage a victim to seek help. I do not want to imply that it is easy, but there is help available, and you can win, depending on your definition of "win." You can call the police or district attorney's office, but you must be willing to follow through with criminal charges. To say that reporting

rape and abuse will encourage the perpetrator to recidivate (return to the behavior) is ludicrous. To do nothing is the worst thing a victim can do. No one deserves this treatment, and a victim does not want to be an enabler.

Finally, in the third column Joyce gives some sound advice — call a shelter; these people can and will help you. You do not have to go through this alone; get help. This is a very important subject, and for *The Jambar* to permit possibly hazardous misinformation to be printed is irresponsible. This would have been a better article if you would have just printed the third column.

## No telephone ring can be a sweet thing



**diane  
white**  
tribune media  
services

I went without a telephone once for three months. It was heaven.

It didn't last, though. I found out that to be phoneless in America is to be an object of suspicion, a weirdo, an outcast.

I never planned to get rid of the phone. Phonelessness was thrust upon me because I was late paying the bill. I'd promised to pay it on a Friday and I rushed from work to the telephone company office. I got there three minutes before 5 p.m., and as I tried to get in, the door was blocked by a horde of exited phone company workers. The office had just closed.

A security guard told me that I could pay the bill at a nearby drugstore, and I did. In spite of that, my phone was cut off the following Monday. When I called to complain, from a pay phone, a telephone company representative told me it would cost \$25 to reconnect the thing.

Moreover, before they'd turn it on again, a \$200 deposit would be required because I was such a lousy customer. She didn't say I

was a lousy customer in so many words, but that was her drift. I tried to tell her that I'd paid the bill, and that I would have paid it on time if some of her co-workers hadn't been so eager to knock off work early on Friday. It was useless.

Full of spite, but more to the point, lacking the required \$225, I decided to do without a phone for a while. It was wonderful.

There were no calls at dinnertime from people trying to sell me magazines, insurance or time-share vacations. No one could call to ask for donations. I was beyond the reach, the telephone reach at least, of bill collectors. I could read and watch television uninterrupted. I liked not hearing from certain parties who are phone junkies. I didn't have to deal with wrong numbers, hang-up calls or heavy breathers. And when I felt the need to reach out and touch someone, there was a pay phone a block away.

I really liked not having a telephone, but other people didn't like it at all.

"I suppose you'll want an outhouse next," one of my aunts said.

"What if something happens?" my mother asked, fearing the worst as usual.

Friends couldn't understand it. One called me almost daily at work to say, "You haven't gotten a phone yet." As if I didn't know.

A friend who is given to interminable, late-night phone

calls took it personally. She assumed I'd had the phone disconnected because of her.

Even strangers seemed put out by my not having a phone. After I'd written a check in a discount store the cashier asked me for a phone number. I told her I didn't have one.

"You don't have a phone?" she asked, as if she couldn't quite believe what I was telling her.

"That's right," I said. "Why not?" she wanted to know.

"I don't like them," I said. It wasn't quite true, but it wasn't quite a lie either.

The cashier summoned the manager. "She doesn't have a phone," she told him while pointing a finger at me accusingly.

I told the manager I had a phone at work and gave him the number. That seemed to mollify him, but the cashier wasn't so easily pacified. She stuffed my purchase into a bag and, as she handed it to me, said to the woman who was next in line, "She doesn't have a phone. Can you imagine anybody living that way?"

I slunked out of the store feeling like a pariah.

A few weeks later my mother was hospitalized and I had to get the phone reconnected. I've paid my phone bills on time since then. But, sometimes, remembering how quiet and civilized it was to live without a telephone, I'm tempted to try it again.

# Bahamas..... continued from page 2



felt on the island. The Bahamians are "the friendliest, nicest people you'll ever meet," said Emrich.

Students who take the course are required to participate in a solo

or small group independent research project. Students are encouraged to base their projects on something related to their individual interests, said Shaklee.

For instance, communication majors may study the telecommunication network on San Salvador. Criminal justice majors may study the island's criminal justice sys-

tem. Students are graded for the course based on the research projects, said Shaklee.

The cost of the trip is \$690, which includes airfare from Florida to the Bahamas and room and board during the trip. Airfare from Youngstown to Florida is extra, and students are welcome to find other transportation to Florida if they wish, said Shaklee.

This year's field class will leave for the Bahamas on Friday, Dec. 9th and return on Dec. 19th. More information about the course is available through the geography department at YSU.

Students interested in taking the course this year or who wish to be put on a mailing list to receive information for future offerings of the course can call 742-3317.

# MDA continued from page 1

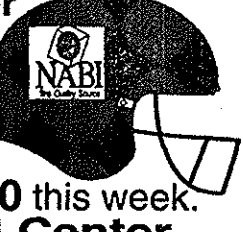
vice programs.

The MDA has 240 "free" clinics worldwide with the local clinic being at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Conte said.


Wilcom Cellular provided the phones for the event and Sigma Alpha Epsilon helped with the event, which was co-sponsored by MDA and YSU Disabled Student Services.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Besson's *Professional* is an emotion-packed thriller

**richard  
gott**

contributing writer

Imagine what it would be like to be raised by a cold-blooded killer. Luc Besson's vision of such a life is bizarre and beautiful in his new film (which he wrote and directed), *The Professional*.

The movie tells the story of a 12-year-old girl (Natalie Portman) who seeks refuge with a hitman (Jean Reno) after her family is killed by a corrupt Drug Enforcement Administration boss (Gary Oldman).

The story takes place in present-day New York City.

Leon, the hitman, is reluctant to accept anyone else in his household. He is an Italian immigrant who has been alone since his arrival in America. Despite the violence of his profession, he has his own moral code: he won't kill women or children.

Mathilda, the girl, feels a greater security with Leon than she has ever felt before. She comes

from a broken family where she was physically and emotionally abused.

Mathilda immediately becomes infatuated with Leon. The two develop a dependence on each other, both for companionship and love.

Mathilda persuades Leon to teach her how to "clean" (his euphemism for killing). These scenes are emotional and contain the most unnatural images in the film. The process Leon takes her through is one of the most effective parts in the whole movie.

The pace of the movie quickens when Mathilda decides that she wants to avenge the death of her family. The face-off that results is spectacular. These scenes are enormously flamboyant and gruesomely realistic.

Danny Aiello, best known for his role as Sal in Spike Lee's *Do the Right Thing*, is also in the film. He plays a small-time crime boss. The perfect timing he exhibits in his line delivery steals almost every scene in which he appears.

This story has been marketed as an action-adventure thriller. Indeed, *The Professional* is very effective in its most energetic mo-



photo by Patrick Camboulive

Jean Reno, left, stars as a hitman and Natalie Portman is his young protege in *The Professional*, a Columbia Pictures release, which is currently playing at Movieworld in Niles.

ments. However, the film's best moments occur in the more quiet times, as Mathilda and Leon get to know each other. There is much more emotional content in this movie than most action-adventures

are able to muster.

*The Professional* is Luc Besson's first American movie. With his fascinating use of the camera and interesting characters, Besson is sure to become one of

the most sought-after directors in Hollywood. The movie is compelling and is definitely worth seeing at the theatre.

*The Professional* is currently playing at Movieworld in Niles.

## Madrigal feast slated for Chestnut Room

YSU-- YSU's Dana Madrigal Singers and Chorale, accompanied by instrumentalists of the Dana Early Music Ensemble, will perform for the 8th annual Madrigal Dinner Dec. 9-11 in the Chestnut Room of Kilcauley Center on the YSU campus.

Receptions will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 9, and Saturday, Dec. 10, and at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 11.

The receptions will feature a pageantry of strolling musicians, hors d'oeuvres and a holiday punch served around a Christmas tree.

At 7 p.m. on Dec. 9 and 10 the reception will be followed by a procession of the musicians to the "Great Hall" for the "Royal Gourmet Feast." The grand processional will begin at 2 p.m. on

Sunday, Dec. 11.

The feast will include wasp-salade, cranberry delight with sour creme, winter vegetable medley in beuree fondue, duchess potatoes, beefe tenderloin medallion with chasseur sauce and sword fish medallion with red pepper coulis, london round bread and a flamed English trifle for dessert. Tickets for the event are \$30 per person. Proceeds will benefit YSU's Dana School of Music. Special group seating is available.

For reservations or additional information, call (216) 533-3818. All payments must be made in advance and be received by Dec. 7. Payments can be sent to Friends of Music Association, 105 Village Blvd., Canfield, OH 44406.



YSU's Dana Madrigal Singers and Chorale will perform the 8th annual Madrigal Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 9 and 10, and at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 11. Tickets for the event are \$30 per person.

## Valence enhances McDonough

**ailleen  
mcquade**

contributing writer

"I want you to come with me to the space, experience the place... be suspended with the dust in light, to see this reality and experience my illusion," JoAnn Boehmer writes.

In her poem, Boehmer, a limited service faculty member in the College of Fine and Performing Arts, has invited you to experience a version of reality through her *Valence* installation at the McDonough Museum of Art. Boehmer said the exhibit is based on her research and documentation of the Good Shepherd Home for Girls in Phoenix, AZ.

"The first time I entered the space, I was both terrified and in awe. As beautiful, powerful and transcendent as the chapel was, the graffiti and violent destruction was equally ugly, powerful and transcendent," said Boehmer.

Boehmer described how graffiti expressing various forms of hatred against women, Jews, gays and people of color, as well as sexual, Nazi and satanic symbols, was mixed in with the beautiful artisan work of the chapel.

Boehmer explained that she would go to the site at 5 a.m. to avoid anyone who might be vandalizing, and often brought a friend so she was not there alone.

Boehmer photographed and documented the Good Shepherd Home for Girls off and on for a year to gather research material. Boehmer said she is the only person who has documented the site to such an extent with official authorization.

"The installation [*Valence*] is my synthesis as an artist of the re-



JoAnn Boehmer's *Valence* will premiere at McDonough Dec. 7.

search, documentation and perception of the Good Shepherd Home for Girls," said Boehmer.

Boehmer explained that she uses photography to first capture spaces, and then incorporates drawing, painting and sculpture in her work. This allows her to transform the original material into different times and places for her art.

"It's very exciting to do something, and to know you're going to have the whole gallery space allocated to you, but at the same

time, it's you out there. Hopefully, it will be the best that you can do, and you'll be able to deal with people liking it and some people not liking it," Boehmer said.

Boehmer's "*Valence*" installation will be on exhibit at the McDonough Museum of Art from Dec. 7 through Jan. 4. Boehmer will be lecturing at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 7, and the opening reception will be held on Friday, Dec. 9. For more information, contact the McDonough Museum at 742-1400.

## ENTERTAINMENT

## Cage, Carvey & Lovitz are Trapped in Paradise

tom  
pittman  
entertainment editor



It was a town that gave so much—even the Firpo brothers couldn't take anymore.

It's Christmas Eve, and Bill, Alvin and Dave Firpo—three small-time crooks from New York—are spending the holidays in the small hamlet of Paradise.

The wayward brothers are desperately trying to get out of town, but their big city craftiness is no match for the good people of Paradise, who are slowly killing the Firpos with kindness.

Twentieth Century Fox presents *Trapped in Paradise*, starring Nicolas Cage, Jon Lovitz and Dana Carvey.

The film is written and directed by George Gallo, who previously directed the critically-acclaimed *29th Street* and wrote the original screenplay for the hit action-comedy *Midnight Run*. Gallo again displays his flair for rich, character-filled comedies with *Trapped in Paradise*.

Gallo's inspiration for the film came primarily from his extensive travels around the U.S. as he encountered the kindness of the small-town people and their concern for strangers. After writing the original screenplay, Gallo faced the formidable task of casting the three brothers whose crooked plans are hilariously thwarted by the thoughtfulness of the Paradise townsfolk. Fortunately, Gallo was



Photo by Kerry Hayes

Madchen Amick is Sarah Collins, Nicolas Cage's love interest in *Trapped in Paradise*, a Twentieth Century Fox release.

able to bring together three of today's top comic actors to portray the Firpos.

Nicolas Cage, who earned critical raves for his work in such comedies as *Raising Arizona*, *Moonstruck* and *It Could Happen To You*, plays Bill, the Firpo brother trying desperately to keep

his nose clean.

Jon Lovitz, who made memorable appearances in *A League of Their Own* and on Fox TV's *The Simpsons*, plays Dave, a pathological liar who'll say and do anything to keep his brothers in trouble. Lovitz is probably best known for his skits as liar Tommy Flahagan on *Saturday Night Live*.

Dana Carvey, Lovitz's one-time *SNL* cohort and star of the hit *Wayne's World* films, plays Alvin, the shiftest Firpo of all.

"Separately the Firpo brothers would never commit a crime, but together they create one inept criminal," Gallo explains. "Bill Firpo is a guy who's got a foot in both worlds. He really wants to go straight by managing a restaurant in New York, but the mere presence of his brothers won't let Bill forget that he was a crook at one time."

Beyond their characters' inherent comical traits, the actors found various other attractions to the project.

"It's not only funny, it's a story of redemption," remarks Cage. "I also enjoyed the chance to create a character who is, in turns, comic, angry and hapless. George Gallo's manic energy appealed to me."

Madchen Amick, who plays Sarah Collins, Bill Firpo's love interest, is best known for her starring role as the waitress Shelly in David Lynch's landmark television series *Twin Peaks*, which she reprised in the film *Twin Peaks: Fire Walk with Me*. She also starred opposite James Spader in the thriller *Dream Lover*.

*Trapped in Paradise* opens today at MovieWorld in Niles.

### Brain Food!

During exam week, the Newman Center will extend its hours until 2 a.m. for students looking for a place for quiet study or group study.

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

The event is open to all YSU students free of charge. You must present your YSU ID.

Dates: Dec. 4 (7 p.m. until 2 a.m.)  
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The Newman Center is located on Madison Ave. directly across from Lyden House. 747-9202

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# SPORTS

## Basketball team wins opener, 55-33

**patrick o'keefe**  
contributing writer

The YSU Penguins opened the basketball season, defeating Division III Wilmington College Quakers in a 59-33 battle at Beehly Center Wednesday night. The Penguin's strong defense was the key as YSU out rebounded Wilmington 25-17 as well as controlling the Quakers' offense to make only 33 points out of 69 attempts.

The Quakers controlled the opening tap, which set up Aaron

Till to start the game with a three point shot. The Penguins Leroy King responded with a two point rebound lay-up and a 10 foot side jumper.

The Penguins continued to dominate the first half, which ended with a score of 27-15. The second half opened as the Quakers tried to come back with Ron Donley's two left side shots. Till caught an alley-oop pass and laid it in.

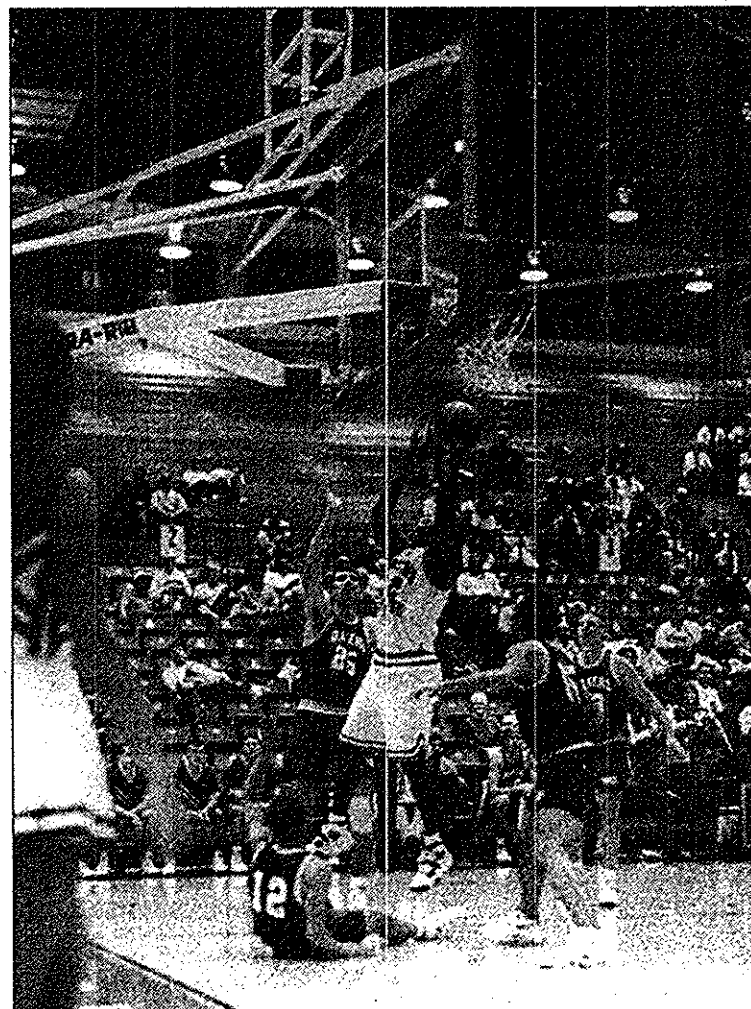
Hank Raber stopped the six-point run by hitting a three pointer from the left side. Later in the half, the Penguins continued to dominate with Derik Simmons' eight points and Kings' seven points, to

close the second half 32-17.

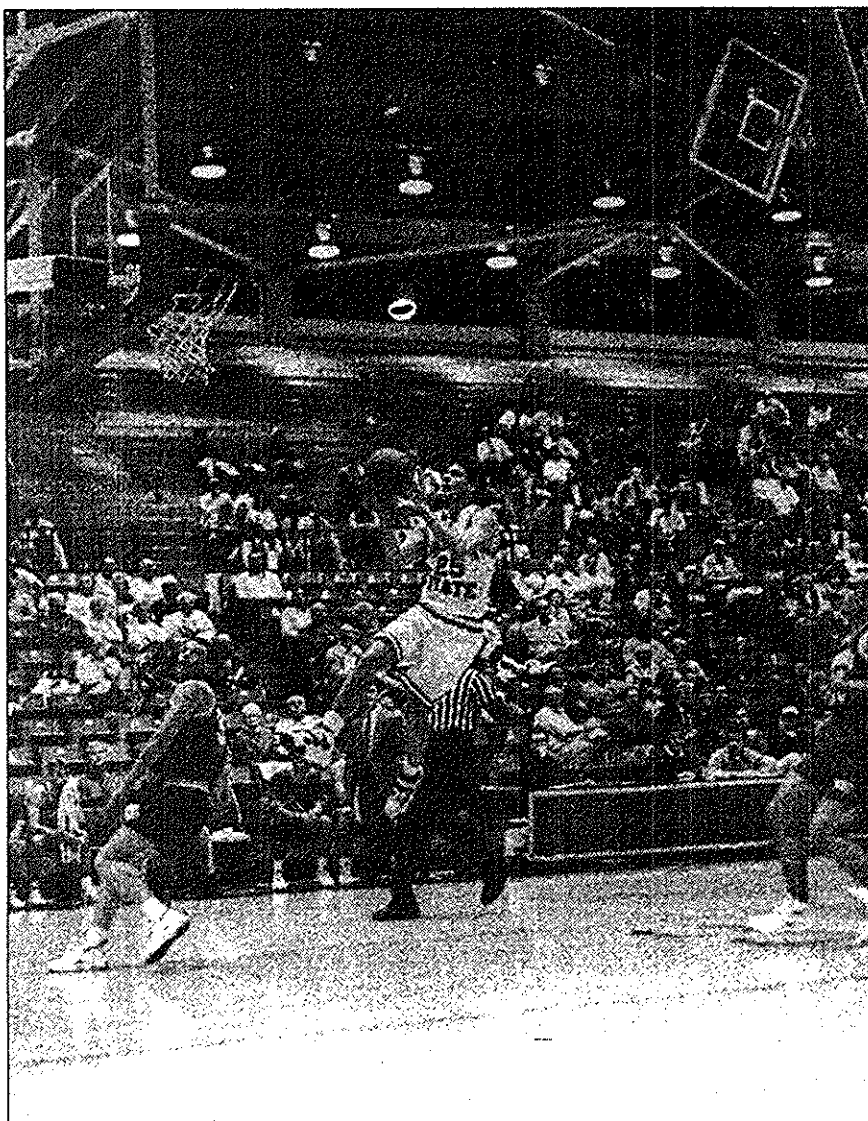
Leroy King, a 6-5 junior, led the Penguins as he completed 10 out of 14 attempts for 20 points and 6 rebounds. Second was the Penguins' Brian Levels, who completed three out of seven for seven points.

Eric Morgan led the Penguins in assists with 10. Leading Wilmington's bench was Rod Donley, who completed seven out of 16 for a total of 17 points.

On Saturday, Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. the Men's Basketball team will take on the University of Akron. Dec. 13 they will travel to Illinois to take on Big 10 foe Northwestern.



(Right top) Leroy King(32) hits a field goal. (Left) Hank Raber(5) makes a basket. (Below) Leroy King(32) hits a jump shot.



## Major League Baseball strike has affected college sports

**gretta paugh**  
contributing writer

The 1994 Major League Baseball strike has affected the YSU athletic teams and the students.

While YSU sports teams have been trying to capitalize on the publicity with the absence of baseball, many YSU students are upset with the baseball strike.

According to Guy Junker of KBL sports, since the local sports media don't have professional sports to cover, they are filling the time with local sports, which means collage sports are getting

more air time than usual.

Assistant athletic director and former NFL place-kicker Paul McFadden said, "It's a tremendous opportunity for us. We're getting a lot more (air time)."

According to McFadden, Channel 33 was able to film and show highlights of the 1983 football team who visited practice. If there would have been baseball highlights, that would not have happened, said McFadden.

The absence of the baseball play-offs has also given the YSU basketball teams more media coverage. According to Men's Assistant Coach, Jack Trainer, part of the coverage that would normally be on the play-off is on the bas-

ketball team.

The students on campus have also been affected by the strike. Some baseball fans feel baseball is acting too much like a business.

One Student Government baseball fan said, "It's a shame showing kids the side of adults they shouldn't have to see." Another Student Government baseball fan said that if the strike "lasts for three years" he's never going to another baseball game.

The Cleveland Indians' fans have been the most affected by the strike. Most of them are chalking it up as part of the "Indians Curse." Cleveland Indians' fan Bobbie

Serensky said, "The Indians were finally going to be in the World Series. Finally they were doing good, then this." Another Cleveland fan, Tami Britton, said, "This is just common with Cleveland sports."

Despite these pessimistic comments, some Indians' fans, like Marc Means, are looking at the bright side. Means said, "They have a good team and should be content for a while." Means continued, "Fans of the teams that were not doing well, such as the Pittsburgh Pirates, were kind of glad not to be suffering through the rest of the season."

Dan Donofrio, a Pittsburgh

Pirates fan, said he was glad not to be suffering through the rest of the season, but felt "bad for all the Cleveland Indians fans."

Many fans are fed up with the strike, including one Student Government baseball fan who said that baseball fans are "condoning the strike by not being up in arms."

Without baseball, other things are becoming more important in fans' lives. Some students have said the strike is giving them more time to study and "no reason to skip classes" to catch the afternoon ball games.

Other students said that football came at a great time this year.

# SPORTS

## Penguins will face revamped Eastern Kentucky Saturday

dennis  
gartland  
SPORTS EDITOR

Eastern Kentucky will make their second attempt at beating the YSU Penguins Saturday at noon. In their first meeting YSU won 13-6, but the Colonels have improved considerably since. After their loss to the Penguins the Colonels were 0-2, but have won nine games improving their record considerably as they finished the season 9-2 and seeded 8th in the tournament.

The main reason for Eastern Kentucky's improvement has been the rise of tailback Eric Clay. Early in the season the head coach refused to play him because he felt Clay had a smart mouth, but after several strong performances the coach had no choice but to play him. Clay has been a starter since mid-season after winning back-to-back OVC Newcomer of the Week honors in games against Austin

Peay (60 yards rushing, two TDs) and Middle Tennessee (162 yards rushing, two TDs). He rushed for more than 100 yards in four of the nine games in which he has appeared this season. He has rushed a total of 889 yards this season with nine TD's.

YSU must look out for quarterback John Scalla who has had a good first season for the Colonels with his passing and rushing. He has completed nearly 50 percent of his passes for 1,304 yards for 10 TD's, and has also rushed for 136 yards and nine touchdowns. Scalla's favorite target is Dialleo Burks, who has caught six touchdown passes and has 477 receiving yards.

The YSU game will be televised for the fifth straight week on WKBN TV-27. Jim Campbell, sports director for WKBN, is slated to call the play-by-play, with Dick Hartzell adding the color analysis. Jim Evans will be on the sideline for cut-in-reports. Kickoff is slated for 12:06 p.m.

## Are you a fan or fanatic? please respond **DEUTSCHLAND**

matthew  
deutsch  
assistant news editor

If you had told me at the beginning of the football season that the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Cleveland Browns would be tied with 9-3 records after 12 games, I would have scoffed at you, to say the least. (Some other words come to mind, but I can't print them here.)

The way things are progressing, all indications are that these two bitter rivals will be playing for the division title in Three Rivers Stadium a few weeks from now. Before I begin to expound on my thesis, I believe it is only fair to inform you that I am a fan of the Pittsburgh Steelers. However, this will in no way influence or mar the tone of what you are reading. I take great pride in my ability to remain totally objective.

(Browns suck; Testaverde is a color blind ostrich; Ugliest uniforms in the league; Mascot is a pixie; Weak schedule the only reason they're in first)

Okay, now that that's out of my system, I can continue.

Now, when I was a youngster, I must admit that I displayed a great deal of fanaticism while following the black and gold. But now, as an adult, I fail to see the point in some of the things that

football fans do these days.

For example, I have been in the Dog Pound for a Steelers-Browns game before, may God help me. I must admit, besides being a harrowing and frightening experience, it also provided valuable insight into the psyche of the American football fan.

I'm talking about people who don't even know each other screaming and yelling at one another, throwing beer and food, slinging insults around in typical mob fashion. Let's just think about this for a moment. People are actually choosing to hate other members of the human race based on which professional sports team they like.

Ah yes, a civilized race, indeed.

There is a difference between a fan and a fanatic, a big difference. I am a fan. I like to watch the games. I occasionally become excited by a big play. However, I do not automatically hold a person in contempt because they happen to be a fan of the Cleveland Browns. That just strikes me as being a bit ludicrous.

Besides, the performance of the Pittsburgh Steelers doesn't change my life one iota. If they win, I have to go to work and school on Monday morning. If they lose, I have to go to work and school on Monday morning. It's a rather rigid arrangement.

I believe there are things in

this life to be upset about and there are things to not be upset about. The outcome of a professional football game is one of those things I choose not to be upset about. Yet there are 40-year-old men with beer bellies running around with "F—the Browns" T-shirts on, getting into fist fights and infecting society with their own special brand of grossly misplaced priorities.

Part of the problem stems from the fact that there is a tremendous emphasis put on winning and the benefits derived from it. Can a person be so dissatisfied with their life that the only joy they can scrape up is directly tied to the success of their favorite sports team? Is the concept "win at all cost" permanently branded into the minds of America's youth? Is there any way to change such an asinine philosophy? Can't we all just get along? How many licks does it take to get to the center of a Tootsie Roll tootsie pop? Will I ever shut up?

By the way, if I've offended any 40-year old sports fanatics with beer bellies who will scrap at the drop of a hat, good. That was my intention. If I've offended anybody else, you can write to my fan club, located in *The Jambar* offices at the west end of Kilcawley Center. Please use either constructive criticism or raving obscenities. Nothing else will be accepted.

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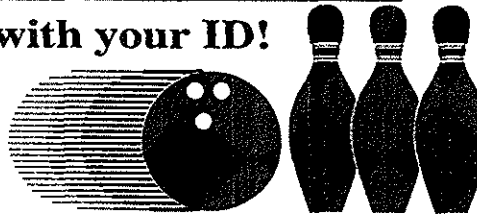
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**\$1 a game with your ID!**

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student  
**TAILGATING**

will take place before all home games in the F-6 lot located behind Fedor Hall.

Tailgating passes can be picked up in the Student Government offices.

**Lady Penguins win over Robert Morris 76-68 Tuesday**

dennis  
gartland  
sports editor

The Lady Penguins defeated Robert Morris 76-68 Tuesday night at Beegly Center. This increases YSU's record to 1-1.

A subtle surprise for the Penguins is the excellent early season play of freshmen guard Caroline McCombs. For the second game, she led the penguins in scoring with 20 points, and is currently averaging 19.5 per game. McCombs shot 9-12 from the floor and served up five assists.

Stacie Cepin added 17 points, brought down five rebounds, and dished out six assists. Teresta Jones and Shannon Beach both pulled down five rebounds. Christina Ferraro finished with 10 points, shooting 4-4 from the foul line in the final five minutes. YSU was 24-52 from the floor and 27 of 39 at the foul line, but were eventually beaten on the boards 50-37.

Michelle Witt and Tammy Ryan scored 17 points for Robert Morris.

YSU will take to the road to face Bowling Green University in a non-conference game.

# Classifieds

**For Sale**  
MACINTOSH computer. Complete system including printer only \$500. Call Chris at 800-289-5685.

For sale: Toyota Tercel, 1981 4-door automatic. Excellent shape. Very reliable. Asking \$700. Call 534-3853.

Attention Faculty. Excellent 4 bed. Brick Tudor for sale. Upper North Side. Close to Gypsy Lane. Call Rose at Northern Hills R.E. 759-0222.

For sale: Kemper Chaos 153 snowboard. Great for pipes and for learning. Call (216) 629-9431.

**Help Wanted**  
Looking for photogenic females and males, 13 to 35 years of age. Part-time modeling starting at \$55 per hour. Models needed for print,

commercial and catalogue work. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call (216) 869-5050.

Community nonprofits in conjunction with Americorp, a national service program, are presently accepting applications for individuals to assist homeless in locating and maintaining permanent housing. The applicant must be at least 18 years of age, have completed two years of college and be computer literate. The Americorp members will receive a stipend, health insurance, educational award and child care. Send resumes to 1515 Fifth Avenue, Youngstown, OH 44505.

Wanted: Accounting student, hours flexible. Gain on-the-job experience. Call 759-7115.

Wanted: Sales clerk for North Lima computer store; some computer experience required; Part-time, day hours; call Randy at 549-2240 between 4-9 p.m.

**Housing**  
Available now- walking distance to YSU - 1,2,3,4,5 bedroom apartment, rooms and 3-6 bedroom houses. 759-7352.

North Side, 5 blocks from YSU. 3 bedroom apts. with studio space. \$350 monthly and utilities. 743-7111.

Kensington. Bedrooms: use of kitchen, living room, 2 baths. \$100 shared utilities or entire house: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, living room, den. \$300 plus utilities. 534-5506.

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

Move in before the snow falls. Furnished apt. for male student. All private, across from Bliss Hall. For appointment, call 652-3681.

Apt. for Rent. One bedroom. Very nice. 219 Park Ave., one block from campus. \$275 per month includes utilities. Call Jim at 549-5518. Available 12/18/94.

Kensington. Bedrooms: use of kitchen, living room, 2 baths. \$100 shared utilities or entire house: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, living room, den. \$300 plus utilities. 534-5506.

**Miscellaneous**  
Why are we here? Develop your own philosophy of life. Develop inner abilities. For a booklet, call 1-800-882-6672. Write to Rosicrucian Park, Dept. MDC, San Jose, CA 95191.

Travel free! Spring Break '95! Guaranteed lowest prices! Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Padre. Book early & save \$\$\$! Organize group travel free! Sunsplash Tours 1-800-426-7710.

Now located in Boardman Penny Pinchers, 4949 Market Street. Nearly New Shop. Special discount Wednesday nights 5-8 p.m. \$2 off each \$5 purchase.

Spring Break specials! Bahamas Cruise, 6 days including 12 meals \$279! Panama City \$129! Cancun & Jamaica \$399! Daytona \$159! Keys \$229! Cocoa Beach \$159! 1-800-678-6386.

Résûmés professionally prepared at reasonable prices. Management \* Technical \* Clerical. Create the "write" impression! Call Professional Writing Services (216) 793-3675.

Radar Speedball Cards and Comics, Rt. 422 (Pinetree Pl.), Niles, OH. M-F 12-7, Sat. 10-5. 652-6093. "10th Anniversary Year End Clearance Sale"

A reward of fifty dollars for the person who helps me find my 2 small dogs lost on Labor Day weekend. White, males, weigh about 8 pounds, recent hair clipping, Maltese. 747-7690 or 743-5401.

Lost on 11/29: One class ring, 10K gold, green stone, Fighting Irish insignia on one side, music notes on the other. Initials MGM stamped on inside of band. If found, please contact Molly McGuire at 743-5993.

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1320 Boardman-Poland Rd.  
Now hiring full or part-time kitchen help.  
We have flexible hours and will work around school schedule.  
Benefits are available.

**MASS FOR THE FEAST OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION**  
Thurs., Dec. 8  
4:45 p.m.  
**Newman Center**  
(There will be no noon Mass in Kilcawley Center)  
You may park on the street in front of the Newman Center  
The Newman Center is located on Madison Ave. directly across from Lyden House.  
**747-9202**

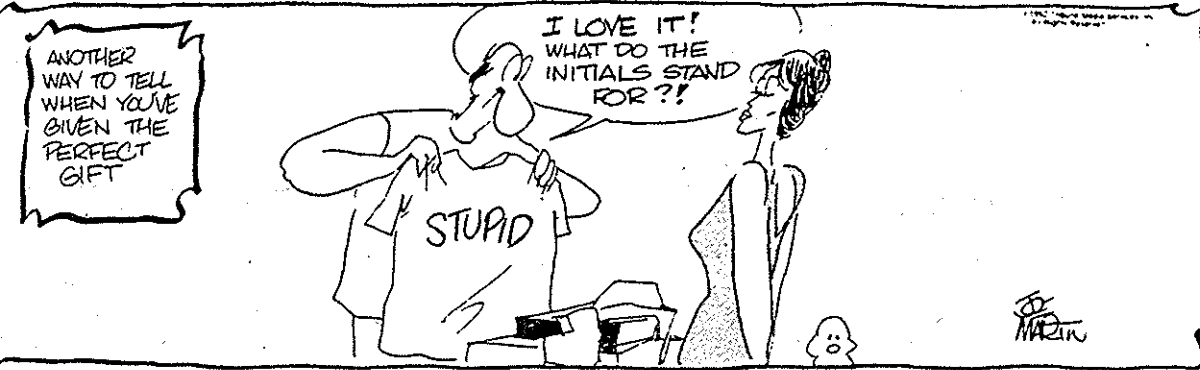
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1 month fitness & 1 month unlimited tanning \$70

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All beds are new, SUNQUEST SUPER ZX30-2F WOLFF TANNING SYSTEMS	
1 session	\$5
5 sessions	\$20
7 sessions	\$28
10 sessions	\$35
Unlimited per month	\$50

1 FREE 5 minute session with the purchase of 5 or more sessions



**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 \$788 per quarter for double occupancy and \$858 per quarter for single. Payable weekly. Your inquiry is solicited.

**Buechner Hall**  
620 Bryson St. (off Spring St.)  
Phone (216) 744-5361

## Engineering students form book exchange program

afshin  
divani

special to the jambar

Engineering students, are you tired of paying outrageous prices each quarter for texts that you'll use only one or two times? If so, read on. The members of the Engineering Student Societies Council (ESSC) have come up with a Book Exchange Program that will benefit all engineering students who have ever experienced the disgust of buying two or three hundred dollars worth of books at the beginning of the quarter just to sell them back for a fraction of that cost ten weeks later.

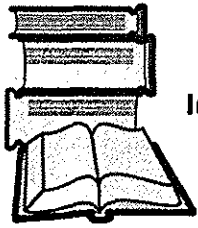
Everyone knows the routine. As Roger Cope, a mechanical engineering student, complains, "My book expenses for a quarter seldom fall under \$175. In fact, this past quarter it was around \$250! And of the books I bought,

I only anticipate keeping one. This means that I'll probably wind up sacrificing around \$100 when I sell them back after finals!" And worst of all, as most engineering students will agree, this happens every quarter. But fortunately, there is an alternative this quarter.

The ESSC, a society comprised of all the different engineering societies, studied the situation and put together a book exchange program that will help the engineering student get the fairest prices with buying and selling books. The exchange stresses simplicity and easy access so that everyone can join. It takes just one or two minutes to register with the exchange FOR FREE just by jotting a few lines on any piece of paper. By registering, you can set yourself up for some big savings.

Here is how it works:

1.) After you schedule for your next quarter's classes, write down on any piece of paper, your name, phone number, and the books for the classes you will need. Also include the books



**If one spends \$250 for books, there will be a loss of \$100 when the student sells them back after finals!**

you'll be interested in selling after this quarter is over. There are flyers posted all about the engineering building with examples showing you exactly what information is needed.

2.) Next, to be included in the exchange, simply stop by the Dean's office on the second floor

of the engineering building and drop the paper in the Book Exchange box on top of the mail boxes, (YOU CAN'T MISS IT).

3.) The Book Exchange Committee will then place your information in a database of prospective buyers and sellers and contact you with the details.

Members of the book exchange committee have studied new, used and buyback pricing policies in order to determine the "best price" for books in the exchange. The "best price" is used to balance the fairest savings for the buyer with the highest buyback for the seller. In both cases, the prices will be noticeably better than when dealing with more conventional book outlets.

Also, the Exchange carries lists of used engineering and math texts for reference purposes. The Exchange also tracks engineering

handbooks and supplements that aren't usually bought back and includes the humanities classes that may be taken outside of engineering. For instance, be sure to include any of the English, philosophy, speech and other texts you may have, or want. And the beauty of it all, in the event that no buyers can be found for your books, you still have the option of selling your books to the bookstore. So it's a "no lose" proposition, but you turn out a big winner.

That is, the purpose the ESSC had in mind in creating the program. It is a low input, high return program that is solely for the benefit of the engineering students. With enough students participating, the Book Exchange has the possibility of saving most people \$30 to \$40 each quarter. So take a few seconds to fill out a paper, drop it off at the office, and let the Book Exchange work for you.

Two essential  
ingredients  
for a perfect  
date:  
A date and this.



It's everywhere  
you want to be.

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## Gay

continued from page 1

New York as often as I can. I have seen every Broadway play that is playing right now."

Gay said that the one thing that makes YSU's English Department so special is that the full-time professors teach the basic composition courses and take part in the teaching of basic writing skills. He said, "At most universities, the composition classes are taught by graduate assistants and part-time faculty members."

Gay said that the accomplishment that he is most proud of as a 'part of YSU' is his work with the English Festival. He and his wife, Carol, co-founded the English Festival many years ago. "She died nine years ago, but her memory lives on through this achievement", he said.

Gay explained his pride by saying, "The English Festival introduced thousands of young people to the joy of reading. The need to read is essential for the development of interesting, educated adults. The English Festival established a close relationship between YSU and community teachers and showed them their options for teaching literature to young people."

Gay bought a house in Rockport, MA two years ago. He said that he and his wife had always planned to live there, so that is where he is going to enjoy his retirement. He said, "I will miss YSU and I will always remember it as my home."

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