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There's a jungle in Ward Beecher! Reporter investigates plant life. Page 6

**ENTERTAINMENT:**

High school students' works prove to be artistically mature. Page 11

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Football benefit banquet is a success. Page 13



The Jambar

Seeking Truth, Justice and Equality

Tuesday, February 15, 1994

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 72 NO. 96

New Registration System Passes Test

STEPHANIE UJHELYI
Staff Reporter

The new SOLAR (Student OnLine Advisement and Registration) system scheduled to be implemented during summer and fall registration at YSU has been deemed a "shooting star" after a test session on Thursday, Feb. 10.

The system was tested from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in YSU's Meshel Hall.

SOLAR, a student-operated registration system, was tested with students selected randomly by their advisors in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Business Administration.

The new YSU registration system will feature a direct access mode that allows students to use the phone through any YSU network terminal or personal computer on campus. PC terminals in the Bytes and Pieces Room in Kilcawley Center and those in Meshel Hall's Computer Center are all equipped to use the SOLAR

system.

Student Information Directory terminals scattered throughout the YSU campus are not accessible to the SOLAR system.

In addition to registering for class on the SOLAR system, a student can do the following:

- * Change their demographics (street address, city, state, zip code and phone number) if they need to.

- * Enter and hold his or her requested course selections 24 hours before he or she is advised. Advising is mandatory for students not in good standing or with fewer than 48 quarter hours. This option is only available to students on their pre-established registration dates.

- * Review their class schedule online with time conflicts noted, and make adjustments before finalizing the schedule.

- * Be informed about optional course codes that are available for a particular class closed to him or her.

- * Be automatically billed for tuition, fees and other charges, which are automatically calculated and displayed online to allow the student to adjust his or her schedule to fit their budget.

- * Apply for a YSU parking permit.

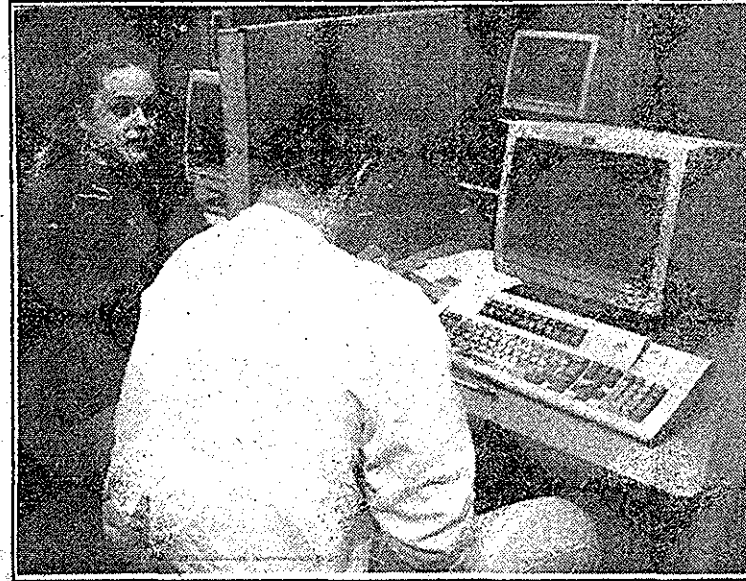
- * Participate in surveys, which will be routinely available during the SOLAR registration periods to monitor the system's success.

- * Solve unique scheduling, permit and financial aid problems while on campus at a SOLAR system terminal.

- * Obtain a printed copy of their class schedule which will be available at the registrar's office and included on the student's bill.

Thomas W. Doctor, director of YSU's Meshel Hall Computer Center, said the University is considering the implementation of a touch-tone access mode to the SOLAR system.

"Implementing a touch-tone mode is planned for the spring or summer of 1995, but the touch-



David Caleris
Kelly Rider, freshman, F & PA, and Mark Mraz, junior, Business, test the new SOLAR registration system in Meshel Hall Thursday.

tone aspect would be quite expensive," Doctor said. "President Leslie Cochran and the Board of Trustees are very interested in adding this mode to the SOLAR system for the convenience of our students."

"Reaction to the SOLAR system so far has been good," said Bill Countryman, YSU's associate registrar. "There are a few problems that need to be worked out - but so far, so good."

See SOLAR page 3

Victory Gardener To Visit Kilcawley

CYNTHIA LOVAN
News Editor

Any compulsive gardener knows the claustrophobia induced by months of snow smothered flower beds and hibernation in the house. A good way to combat these days without digging is to learn and dream about the garden you will have in the spring.

Local seed freaks will have the chance to consult expert Roger Swain, host of T.V.'s "The Victory Garden" from 1 to 3 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 26 in Kilcawley's Chestnut Room.

Swain, known to viewers as "the man with the red suspenders," will discuss current gardening issues and topics involving the environment.

Keith Kaiser, of Fellows Riverside Gardens, said Swain calls it "Gardening as Though the World Depends on it."

"Swain explains that garden-



David Caleris

The large flowers of an amaryllis forced into bloom tide gardeners over until spring.

ing ties in with everything, what you do always affects someone else," Kaiser said.

The event will be a question and answer period and Kaiser said, "Swain encourages you to bring gardening questions and raise other related concerns."

See GARDENER page 9

Stu Gov Budget Plans May Include New Video Yearbook

PIA BRADY
Editor-in-Chief

Student Government was not able to vote on any issues yesterday because it did not have a quorum. However, the organization did hold a meeting in order to discuss issues that are to be voted on next Monday.

Scott Schulick, Student Government president, proposed the Student Government budget for the 1994-95 academic year. This budget included estimates for Student Government events and projects. One project Schulick suggested is a video yearbook.

YSU's yearbook, *The Neon*, was discontinued two years ago due to budget cuts. Schulick said a video yearbook could provide students with on-the-job experience and an opportunity to see memorable occasions during the academic year.

Some representatives voiced a suggestion to have more funding placed into special events. Malik Mostella, second vice president, reminded the student body that it still has an opportunity to change items on the budget. Schulick also encouraged students to consider the budget carefully.

Schulick would like the representatives to vote on the budget next Monday, in order to have it prepared for presentation to the University budget committee on Feb. 20. Schulick also suggested the representatives take part in the blood drive which is being held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 16 in the same location.

Leslie Sell, Special Projects and Research Committee chairperson, investigated allegations that students in the School of Education were not permitted to be advised in the college unless they had a specific grade point average. Brian Palmer, education representative, said that problems concerning advisement usually occurred due to time constraints. Palmer also suggested that Student Government consider setting up student information projects which could assist students before

See STU GOV page 9

University Leaders To Discuss Issues

YSU - Top officials of YSU and several private colleges in Ohio and Pennsylvania will engage in a "Round Table Discussion" Tuesday, Feb. 15, in Kilcawley Center. The purpose of the discussion is to discover their mutual interest and to find ways that YSU and the private colleges can support and enhance each other. The "Round Table Discussion" will include representatives from YSU and nine private colleges in Northeastern Ohio and Western Pennsylvania. Seven of the private colleges will be represented by their president or chief academic officers, or both, at the "Round Table Discussion" on Tuesday.

"We will discuss ways that our institutions can increase communication and cooperation," said Dr. Leslie Cochran, president of YSU. "All of the private colleges involved have a unique mission within the region, and YSU does not compete directly with any of

the institutions."

Dr. Cochran and Dr. James Scanlon, YSU provost, will be the hosts for a reception for the presidents and chief academic officers of the private colleges from 11:30 a.m. to noon in the Buckeye Reception Room, Kilcawley Center. There will be an opportunity for media representatives to ask questions and do interviews during the receptions.

The presidents will have lunch from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Buckeye Rooms I and II, Kilcawley. Their "Round Table Discussions" will be from 1:30 p.m. to about 4 p.m.

Private college presidents participating in the "Round Table Discussion" will include Dr. G. Benjamin Oliver, Hiram College, Hiram; Dr. Hal Laydon, Lake Erie College, Painesville; Dr. Harold M. Kolenbrander, Mount Union College, Alliance; the Rev. Richard J. Mucowski, O.F.M.,

Walsh University, Canton; Dr. John H. Whiter, Geneva College, Beaver Falls, PA; and Dr. C. Carlyle Haaland, Thiel College, Greenville, PA.

Dr. E. Arthur Self, president of Malone College in Canton, and Dr. Jerry H. Combee, president of Grove City College in Grove City, PA, will not be able to attend the "Round Table Discussion," but their schools are interested in participation in future discussions.

Chief academic officers who will attend the "Round Table Discussion" include Dr. Vivian Makosky, dean of academics at Hiram College; Dr. Albert Kertz, dean at Lake Erie College; Dr. Richard Niece, vice president for student affairs at Walsh University; Dr. James Boelkins, vice president for academic affairs and provost at Geneva College; Dr. William A. Good, interim vice president for academic affairs and interim dean at Thiel College; and Dr. Gail L.

Miller, vice president for academic affairs and interim dean, and Dr. Jes Mann, associate academic dean, both from Westminster College.

The topics to be discussed by YSU and the private colleges include:

* Student and/or faculty exchanges.

* Musical programs and theater productions "traveling among" institutions.

* International educational opportunities, such as travel abroad (offered to all institutions).

* The possibility of YSU serving as host for athletic contests to facilitate travel or to expedite alumni activities.

* Joint faculty appointments and programs.

"Any kind of communication between institutions of higher learning is beneficial," said Dr. Laydon, president of Lake Erie College. "Certainly the faculty

exchange idea sounds interesting. I am interested in hearing what the others have to say."

Dr. Kolenbrander, president of Mount Union College, said he hopes the officials can discuss openly the kinds of challenges that face higher education.

"There are some opportunities that are doable if we work at it. I'm anxious to see how the discussion goes," he said.

"I am anxious to discuss what could be done in the fine arts area," said Dr. Gail Miller, vice president for academic affairs and interim dean at Westminster College. "For example, is there a possibility that we could form an area symphony orchestra or some kind of cooperative or joint performing arts group?"

"It is a good idea on the part of YSU to bring the schools together so we can find some common ground," said Dr. C. Carlyle Haaland, president of Thiel College. "I would say that there exists the possibility of faculty exchange and faculty development, such as travel for study abroad."

Haaland also said he hopes that there will be some discussion of the possibility that the schools can share technology, especially computer technology.

According to Dr. Charles McBriarty, special assistant to Cochran, the nine private colleges have an enrollment of about 12,886 students. YSU, a comprehensive public university, with an enrollment of about 15,000 students, has an extensive offering of undergraduate majors and a variety of graduate programs, including a doctoral program in educational administration.

All of the private colleges are within a 60-mile radius of YSU. Five of the colleges and YSU are currently beneficiaries of the Alice R. Powers Higher Education Trust Fund. The trust fund annually allocates 50,000 to \$60,000 to seven institutions of higher education.

FREE WORKSHOPS

Improve Grades

Levels of Comprehension:

Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 4:15 p.m. in Kilcawley Center, Room 2057

Memory and Concentration:

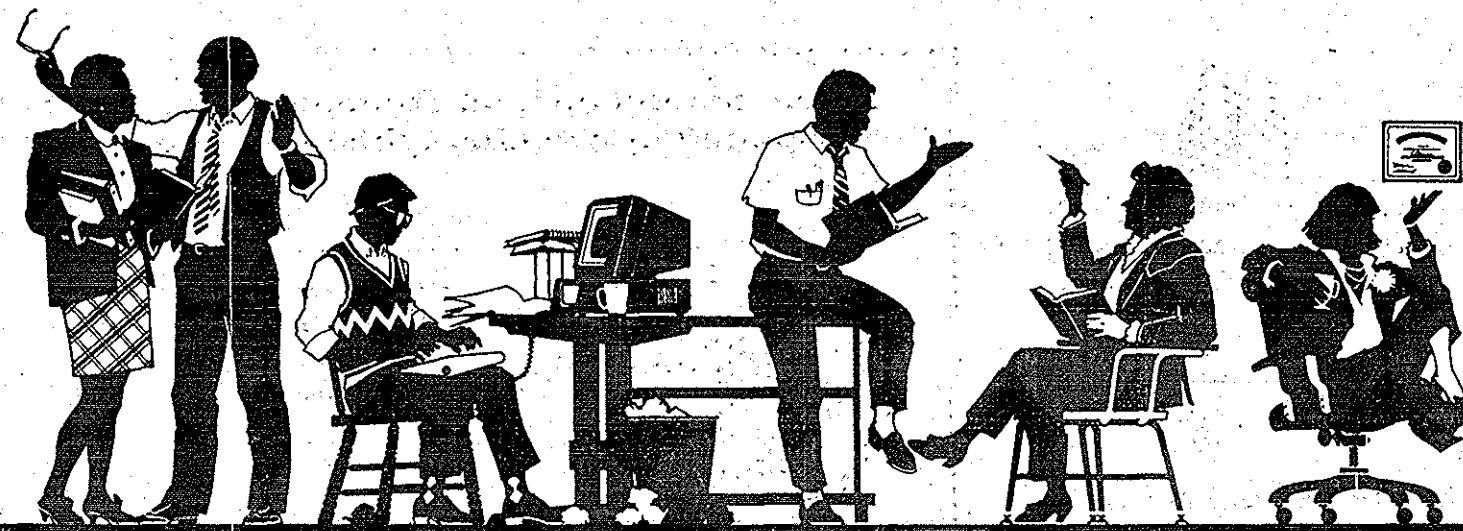
Thursday, Feb. 17, at 10 a.m. in Kilcawley Center, Room 2069
Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 11 a.m. in Kilcawley Center, Room 2069

Notetaking:

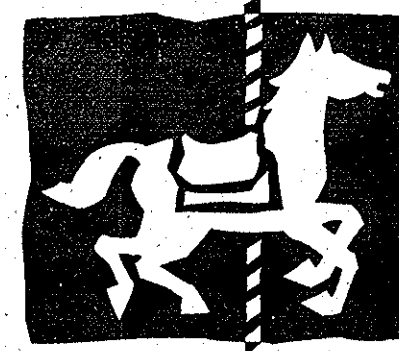
Thursday, Feb. 17, at 11 a.m. in Kilcawley Center, Cardinal Room

Strategies for Organizing:

Thursday, Feb. 17, at 1 p.m. in Kilcawley Center, Cardinal Room



SUMMER JOBS!



CEDAR POINT

AMUSEMENT PARK/RESORT
SANDUSKY, OHIO

Want a summer job that's more than money and work experience? Want a job where you can make friends and enjoy free time fun?

Cedar Point's 3,500 jobs have what you're looking for: good pay, the chance for a substantial bonus, housing available (for 18 and older), valuable work experience, a recreation program and an entire amusement park and beach to enjoy when you're off duty.

Stop by and talk to us about the opportunities. Cedar Point recruiters will be interviewing at:

Youngstown State University
Kilcawley Center - Carnation Room
February 15
10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

You don't need an appointment. If you have questions, please give us a call at (419) 627-2245.

Summer Education Program Helps Disadvantaged Students

PAULA NYAKO
Staff Reporter

Project SEED (Summer Educational Experience for the Disadvantaged) is a program sponsored by YSU and the American Chemical Society targeted at simulating interest in higher education for economically disadvantaged, inner-city high school students.

A 25-year-old national program, Project SEED has enabled more than 3000 high school students to spend eight, 40-hour weeks during the summer conducting research in local academic, industrial and government chemistry laboratories.

"I think it's a super project," says Dr. James Mike, program coordinator. "Universities don't usually get out into the community to work with students other than the 'cream of the crop' and even

though these students are economically disadvantaged, they are every bit as dedicated as the 'cream of the crop'."

The aim of this project is to interest and encourage students who may not see the possibility of furthering their education as a reality. The hope is that the students will be more motivated to seek out all pathways to attain a higher education and expand their career outlooks.

Of the four students chosen for the program last summer, two were from East, one from Wilson and one from Chaney High Schools. These student were recommended by their chemistry teachers and guidance counselors with regard to their interest in science and family income.

The students were required to write a paper on their research with projects such as "Preparation of

Novel Organometallic Polymers," "FTIR Study of HCl Interactions With Simple Chlorocarbons," "The Analysis of Dialysis Fluid for Gluturaldehyde" and "A Biosensor Project." They were awarded a \$1500 stipend for their work.

These students toured the campus and talked with the career services department. They spoke with advanced chemistry students to get an idea of what college is like. Also, their instructors acted as advisors, giving them information on how to obtain scholarships and get letters of reference.

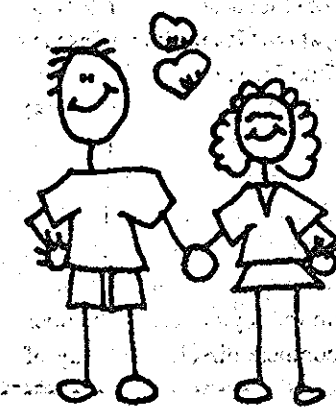
"The students' response to the project has been good," says Mike. "They seemed to have enjoyed the experience and learned a lot. Their attitude is now more positive toward going to college."



Dating 101

A one hour session about love & relationships

Join us in the Student Enrichment Center, with guest speaker Dr. Steve Ellyson Tuseday, February 22 from 12 - 1.



Call 742-3746 to reserve your seat, by February 21.

Solar

Continued from page 1

Countryman said that before Thursday's test, graduate students were invited to send their "permit to register" forms to the Registrar's office, where the information was entered for them on the new SOLAR system. Their schedules and bills will be mailed to them.

Alise Ellison, of Youngstown, a marketing major, was the first SOLAR registrant.

Most of the other selected students reacted favorably to the new system.

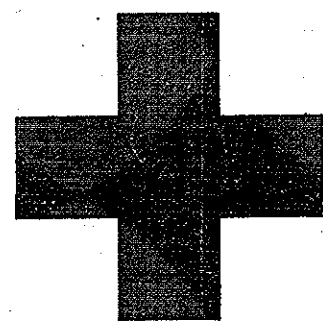
"It is a lot easier and quicker than registering through Jones Hall," said Shannon Solon of Youngstown, a business major. "For students that have to work it eliminates the conflict between registration times and work in their schedules."

Dee Daubenville, a business major from Warren, said the accessibility of the SOLAR system will be the biggest benefit to YSU students.

Ellen Vasko of Youngstown, a freshmen liberal arts major, said the SOLAR system is "excellent." "I don't have to wait forever. Before, everything would be when I got into the registration area," she stated. "I would have to wait for adds and drops to get the classes that I would need."

Scott Schulick, YSU's Student Government president, also registered for spring quarter during the SOLAR registration tryout, said, "It makes registration much better," Schulick said. "In fact, there is a terminal in the Student Government office which make it really convenient to register. It is simple mough for anyone to use."

Marie Cullen of YSU's Admissions Office and Marayamah Hassan, a YSU systems analyst, are the SOLAR system's project leaders.



American Red Cross

Please Give Blood

February 15, 1994 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

February 16, 1994 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

KILCAWLEY CHESTNUT ROOM

If you would like to help or have questions call:
STUDENT GOVERNMENT at 3591 or 3594

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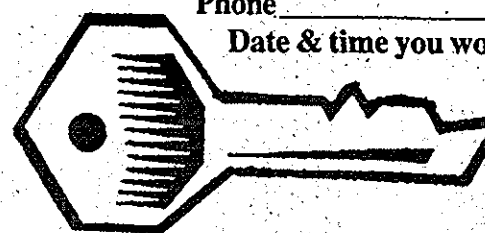
McDonald's of Mahoning County,
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BELMONT GIANT EAGLE

In a hurry but want to give blood? Then schedule an appointment by dropping this key by the Kilcawley Information Center, or call 742-3516.

Name _____
Phone _____
Date & time you would like to give blood _____



Comments _____

YOU MAY DONATE BLOOD IF YOUR LAST DONATION WAS ON OR BEFORE DECEMBER 21, 1993

The Jambar

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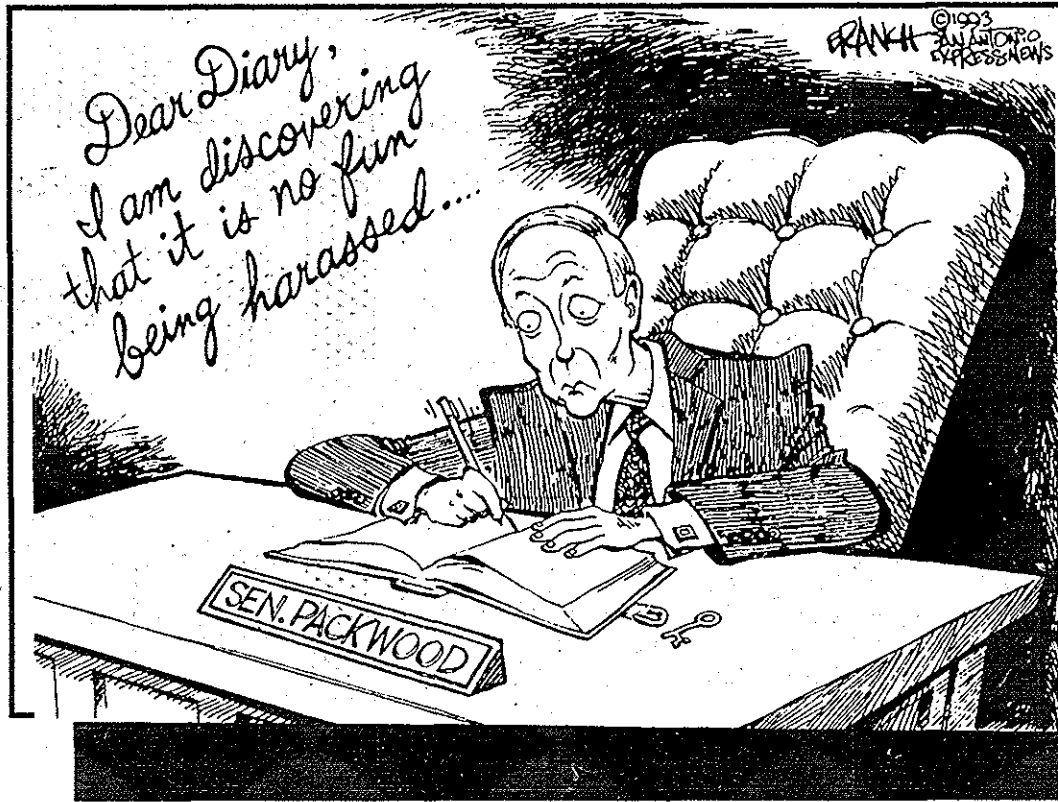
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OPINION



EDITORIAL

Clinton's Support Of Wiretap Law May Violate Your Civil Rights

I did you ever think there would be a time when your civil rights could be in danger of being violated? Perhaps you pondered the idea and even thought it was possible but not probable. After all, you live in the U.S. and you're guaranteed civil liberties.

While it is true that Americans are guaranteed civil rights by law; these laws do not ensure that your civil liberties will not be infringed upon. After all, look what happened to Oregon Senator Robert Packwood, who was accused of harassing female co-workers.

The U.S. Senate decided that Packwood's diary contained information that was vital to his case. Thus, parts of his diary were confiscated. If the diary of a U.S. senator can be confiscated by the government, so can yours.

You may think that this is absurd, but according to recent reports, President Clinton is supporting legislation that would force cable TV and telephone companies to install computer software that would allow law enforcement officials to eavesdrop on computer transmissions and telephone calls. That's right! If this legislation is passed, your telephone could be tapped, simply because the government felt the need to do so. American citizens' rights to civil liberties are becoming endangered every day through these types of actions.

Bush originally supported this legislation two years ago and it has since been revised. If American citizens do not join civil rights organizations and stand up for their natural rights, more than someone's diary could be demanded.

COMMENTARY

Columnist, Thatcher And Dole Have A Meeting Of The Minds



Deborah Mathis

It's about Bosnia - Herzegovina that our minds meet. Not that I share Thatcher's and Dole's sophistication on the matter and, needless to say, I don't possess even a scrap of their influence. But that puts me in league with most of the people in the war zone, wouldn't you say?

It was Thatcher who said, last year, that the free world must do something to stop the carnage in the former Yugoslavia, only to be snickered at by Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who accused the former British prime minister of being too "emotional."

Christopher's rebuke was insulting, in the least. Emotion is a natural human quality, full of function and purpose, and it wasn't

endowed for nothing. If dead children, skeletal men, women traumatized by rape, old folks running for their lives and the panorama of new graves don't justify an emotional response, what does?

Again, an ancient bias raises its ugly head: The one that contends emotion is inherently contrary to reason when, actually, the two are capable of productive co-existence.

Here, here, for the Iron Lady. Just what the rest of the world should do is the rub, of course, but it is increasingly obvious that what it has done thus far is not working. We have repeatedly bombed the place with outrage, but what comfort is that when you're standing in a makeshift morgue, stroking the bodies of little sons and daughters, wearing the exact expressions they bore the very moment death stole them away?

Dole's response to the latest horror which killed several dozed destitute innocents in Sarajevo — a response triggered, no doubt, by emotionalism — is smart, fair and a something we can do.

Lift the arms embargo, he says, so the besieged can at least have a shot at defending themselves.

Amen.

Consider this simple parable: Two neighboring families are feuding. Family A is armed with rocks; Family B has none.

Family B is pummeled relentlessly. Walking to the car, coming home from school or work, playing in the yard, going to the store are all dangerous exposures. The rocks fly. Family B is devastated.

But the rock merchant will neither sell rocks to Family B nor allow deliveries. It will only worsen the situation, he says. With both sides equipped, not one but two families will be terrorized.

The rock man proposes a compromise. He will supply Family B with some of what it needs to survive — like food, clothing and medical supplies to patch the wounds — but, sorry, no rocks.

Meantime, the one-sided war continues.

"Then, by golly," says the rock merchant, "if Family A won't cut it out, I'll drop a load of rocks on their house to show them we mean business."

"When?" asks Family B.

see COLUMNIST page 5

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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FORUM

Columnist

Continued from page 4

"The next time they pitch a stone."
 Only, when the next time comes and the one after that, the merchant does nothing. He is, however outraged.
 Family B pleads anew. "Mr. Merchant, we appreciate the provisions, but we're afraid they're simply keeping the targets alive. Perhaps if we were armed, our enemies might think twice about attacking us. Mr. Merchant, we need rocks."
 "I'll have to talk that over with the United Rock Merchants Association. I can't, alone, give you the permission."
 "Well, since you are so powerful, would you? And right away?"
 He hesitates, scratching his head.
 "Tell you what I will do: If Family A won't cut it out, I'll drop a load of rocks on their house to show them we mean business."
 "When?" asks Family B.
 "The next time they pitch a stone."
 Exasperated and hopeless, Family B resumes the miserable routine, hiding and dodging, assessing the damage, tending the wounds.
 Then one day, from a far-off place, another merchant — an independent who has no allegiance to the United Rock Merchants Association — comes along, carting his wares.
 He's a bad guy, this independent. He will exact a huge and longsome price for his dealership.
 But that's not today's problem. For now, Family B cares only that he's come. And he has rocks to sell.



Talk Shows As Opinion Molders

Weekend TV talk shows may not command high ratings among the general public, but a recent survey indicates that some of them are very popular with people that wield a lot of power in Washington—the aides to our senators and congressmen. Fleishman-Hillard Research, a PR firm, reported in early February on a survey showing that the two most popular with Congressional staffers are The McLaughlin Group, which 28 percent watch regularly and This Week With David Brinkley, which attracts 25 percent of the staffers.

These programs purport to tell the nation what are the important stories currently in the news and provide informed comment about them. They are frequently good entertainment, and programs like This Week and Meet the Press often make news. But it is also true that what one often sees is big-buck media stars doing their best to stroke their friends and take pokes at their enemies.

We saw a good example of this on Feb. 6 on CNN's Capital Gang, hosted by Al Hunt of The Wall Street Journal's Washington bureau. Hunt is the quintessential Washington insider—a man who seems to get his name in the social columns about as often as he has a byline in his paper. One of his friends is Representative Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Rostenkowski is in big trouble these days that began with a scandal at the House Post Office. Investigators found that he had been converting thousands of dollars worth of stamps he had obtained free as a perk of office into cash which he could use for personal reasons. House Post Office officials have pleaded guilty to criminal charges and have named Rostenkowski as a beneficiary of their own criminal conduct. The probe of Rostenkowski has since broadened. The Chicago Sun-Times has reported that investigators found other questionable activities, including no-show employees and charging the government rent for office space in a building Rep. Rostenkowski owned.

On the Capital Gang show, Hunt noted that federal prosecutors were believed to be on the verge of indicting the Congressman on

Reed Irvin
 &
 Joseph C. Goulden

charges of payroll padding. Coupling this with the on-going trial of Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchinson, R.-Texas, on charges of using her state office equipment and staff for political purposes when she was state treasurer, Hunt said, "I don't know whether Republican Hutchinson or Democrat Rostenkowski are guilty of ethical violations. If so, these are political wrongs, not criminal news. These show trials are a waste of taxpayer money." Conservative columnist Robert Novak agreed, saying, "Absolutely."

It is true that if all elected officials who have used their office phones and staff to help them win elections, were convicted and jailed, you wouldn't have to worry about term limits on Capitol Hill or in the state houses throughout the country. But embezzling funds

and padding payrolls to augment a generous congressional salary and taking kickbacks from employees is not merely an ethical violation or something that every member of Congress does. Putting public money into one's own pockets isn't political—it's criminal. If Rostenkowski did it, he should be treated just like members of that august body who stole and were caught.

How about ignored stories? Two Vietnam-related stories had been very much in the news the preceding week. First, the Clinton Justice Department, ignoring strong evidence that Ron Brown, the commerce secretary, negotiated a lucrative deal that included a \$700,000 fee to help normalize U.S. relations with Vietnam, decided not to bring any charges against him. Brown first denied, to the media and others, that he ever met Nguyen Van Hao, the Vietnamese who was representing Hanoi. Months later, he was forced to admit that he had met him three times. One of the meetings involved lunch at a pricey Washington restaurant followed by a personally guided tour of Secretary Brown's office at the Commerce Department. The FBI located an account in the Singapore bank that it had been told had been set up to make the payments to Brown. It also found copies of faxes that had been sent to Hanoi about the negotiations by Hao.

Brown's accuser, Binh T. Ly, a former associate of Hao's had proven to be highly credible, both by a polygraph test and in information he provided the FBI. Brown was shown to have tried to conceal his involvement with Hao by lying. Nevertheless, Attorney General Reno refused to appoint an independent counsel to investigate the case and finally absolved Brown of any wrongdoing without disclosing any of the details of the FBI's investigation.

This announcement of Brown's "exoneration" came the very week that Clinton in fact lifted the embargo against trade with Vietnam. Coincidence? We don't think so. It smells to high heaven, but we didn't hear it discussed on any of the TV talk shows even though it involves not only possible corruption on the part of Secretary Brown, but also what looks like corruption of the Department of Justice.

Thought

For The

Day

Nothing is so much feared as fear.

Henry David Thoreau

YSU VOICES

Question: Do you believe that Martin J. O'Connell should be removed as a YSU trustee?

The Academic Senate rejected a resolution at their last meeting which suggested O'Connell should resign as a YSU trustee. O'Connell filed a \$1.25 million law suit against the University after being struck by a University vehicle last year. Current Trustees Bruce Beeghly and Elizabeth DeLuca issued statements that supported the belief that O'Connell should resign.



John Gail, junior, H&HS
 "No. If you make someone lose their position as a result of a lawsuit they brought against you, that's a prejudiced decision."



David Musolf, sophomore, A&S
 "Yes. How could he help us and then try to hurt us at the same time? Get him out of there."



Elyssa Kastner, freshman, H&HS
 "Yes. He can't try to make money from us at the same time he's a trustee."



Andrea Wells, senior, Education
 "Yes. You can't expect to sue the University you work for and keep your job."

Compiled by the investigative team of Mathew Deutsch and Soyoung Yang.

Campus Contrasts:

Snow Competes With Rain Forest

SUSAN BERLIN
Copy Editor

Ice-crusted snow? Dirty slush? Nose-biting cold? Stark gray branches? Had enough? Where to go?

Ninety degree temperatures! Moist, earthy scents! Lush, tropical-green leaves! Flowering plants!

Where? Here!

Here? Here at YSU!

A lush greenhouse is attached to the south side of Ward Beecher Hall. If you walk down Lincoln Avenue, you can catch a glimpse of the greenery through the windows of the biology department's work-in-progress.

Dr. James G. Karas, biology, said the tri-chambered greenhouse has been here for about three years. Judging the greenhouse's age by the banana tree's third crop of bananas, Karas drew attention to a 10-foot plant bearing still-green bananas.

Explaining the uses for the greenhouse, Karas said, "One, it's a display greenhouse, secondly, it's a our representation of a tropical rain forest, and in our Biology and the Modern World classes, we talk about the importance of trees, plants, forests — especially rain forests and the things you can get out of them. Some of the products

you can get are food, medicine and beauty."

Sandstone stepping stones, installed by a former student, lead down to the future pond's edge (now a liner waiting). From this viewpoint, one can see across the pond area to where the waterfall will be installed after pumps are purchased.

"We're constantly trying to improve things," said Karas. More rocks, boulders and heating and misting systems upgrades are coming.

The second and third sections include house flowering plants and some plant selections used for class: some amaryllis in bloom, a four-foot aloe in bloom, flowering

red and pink geraniums, fig trees, rubber trees, orchids, cacti, succulents, jade and even a coastal redwood. A Norfolk Island pine specimen is about five foot tall, but Karas said the tree "can get up to six foot in diameter and up to one hundred feet high."

"We encourage visits by groups, small groups and larger groups. We don't like to have more than about 20 to 25 at a time. People from on-campus as well as off-campus (are invited).

Built from biology department funds, the greenhouse is maintained by the professors and a student-on-work-study.

For information or tours contact Dr. Karas at 742-1941.

While the campus is buried in snow, a 90 degree rainforest flourishes in Ward Beecher Hall. At right is Dr. James Karas standing near a banana tree in the greenhouse. Bottom right shows typical YSU shrubs in February. Bottom left shows an array of tropical plants in the greenhouse.

Photos by David Caleris



9 BALL
S•H•O•W

MONDAY,
February 28th, 1994

BILLIARDS EXHIBITION
by internationally famous
billiards & trick shot artist

Jack White

11am - 1pm

Kilcawley
PUB

Free Admission!

Sponsored by YSU
Student Activities

PETE & YOUR CREDIT UNION CAN SAVE YOU MONEY!

YSU Federal Credit Union is pleased to bring you Pete the Penguin checks! Now is your chance to show your school pride AND save money. Our checking accounts have NO monthly fees, NO per check charges and NO minimum balance requirements.

Membership in the Credit Union is open to all faculty, staff and students at YSU for a \$5.00 deposit into a savings account. Your membership entitles you to not only a money saving checking account, but many other financial services designed to put more money in your pocket.

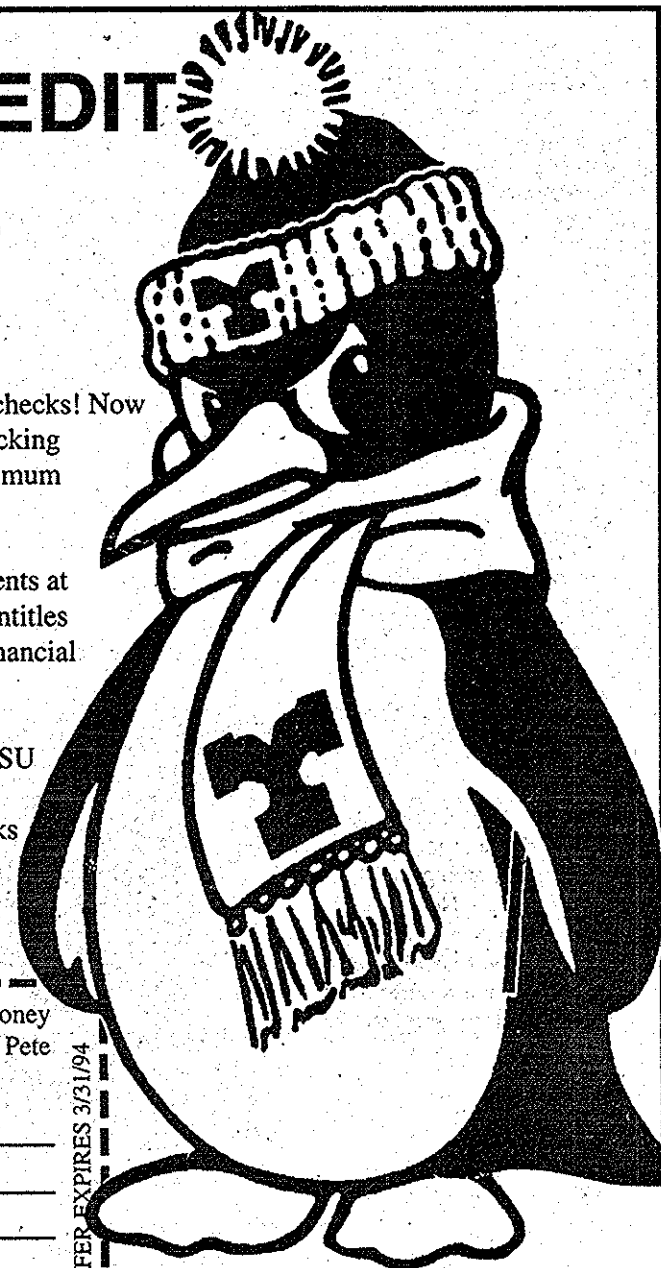
Application is easy and fast. Complete this coupon and return it to YSU Federal Credit Union (Located in the basement of Todd Hall). Open your account before 3/31/94 and your first 50 Pete the Penguin checks are FREE! Show your school pride and save money at YSU Federal Credit Union.

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OFFER EXPIRES 3/31/94



CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday, Feb. 16

Student Chapter of the American Society for Quality Control (ASQC): We are having an organizational meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Cafaro Suite of Williamson Hall. New members are welcome and urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Alpha Kappa Alpha: The group will be sponsoring Have A Heart Day. Canned food and monetary donations will be collected from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Kilcawley Center. All proceeds will benefit the People Are Hurting Foundation.

Reading & Study Skills Lab: A workshop on levels of comprehension will be presented at 4:15 p.m. in Room 2057 of Kilcawley.

Employment Opportunities: A presentation on employment opportunities for spring and summer seminar will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. in Lyden House.

Thursday, Feb. 17

Reading & Study Skills Lab: A workshop on memory and concentration will be presented at 10 a.m. in Room 2069 of Kilcawley.

Reading & Study Skills Lab: A workshop on strategies for organizing will take place at 1 p.m. in the Cardinal Room of Kilcawley.

Reading & Study Skills Lab: A workshop on note taking will take place at 11 a.m. in the Cardinal Room of Kilcawley.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: The group will meet at 2 p.m. in Room 2068 of Kilcawley.

International Coffee Hour: The coffee hour will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in Room 121 of DeBartolo Hall.

Friday, Feb. 18

French Club: A meeting to discuss fund-raisers for the group's trip to Quebec and the Cleveland Museum of Art will take place in the Pub meeting room of Kilcawley.

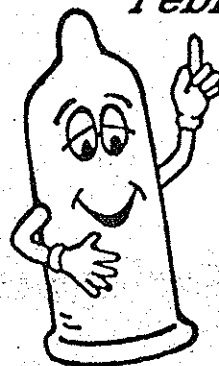
Irish/Celtic Band: Shillelagh Law will perform from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Kilcawley Pub.

YSU Planetarium: The planetarium will show *Serpents of the Sun* at 8 p.m.

Planned Parenthood of Mahoning Valley and Eta Sigma Gamma Honorary Health Society are celebrating ...

NATIONAL CONDOM WEEK

February 13-20, 1994!



Look for us in Kilcawley Center on Wednesday, February 16 from 10-2. Get information and free condoms!

Glow-in-the-dark Condom Shorts are back! \$10.00

Very Limited Supply so get yours on Wednesday!

NEED A JOB? A CAREER BEGINNING? A CAREER CHANGE?

MEET THE EMPLOYERS!

JOB FAIR '94

Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1994 • Chestnut Room -Kilcawley Center
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Employers Confirmed

CITY OF AKRON	FOOTLOCKER	NORWEST FINANCIAL
US AIR FORCE	GATEWAYS TO BETTER LIVING	OH DEPT OF NAT. RESOURCES
BANK ONE, YOUNGSTOWN	HOME SAVINGS & LOAN CO.	ODOI
BEARINGS, INC.	US IMMIG. & NAT. SERVICE	FRIDENTIAL INS/FIN SERV
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CATHOLIC NETWORK OF VOL.	MARY KAY COSMETICS	SPRINT CELLULAR
ENTERPRISE RENT-A-CAR	METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE	STANDARD REGISTER
FABRI-CENTERS OF AMERICA	MONY	DEPT OF VETERAN AFFAIRS
THE FINISH LINE	US NAVY	VISTA FINANCIAL GROUP
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK	NORTH STAR STEEL	WILCOM CELLULAR

Job Fair '94 • Presented by Career Services

The African Marketplace

Clothing Jewelry Books Music T-shirts Art Crafts

Saturday, February 19
Noon - 8:00 p.m.
Kilcawley Center, Chestnut Room
YSU campus

The Otesha Creative Arts Ensemble

The Otesha Creative Arts Ensemble has shared its powerful rhythms and dance with audiences since 1972. The community-based group from Winston-Salem, North Carolina, is dedicated to promoting cultural arts and education to a wide range of audiences. Their repertoire consists of African, modern, and jazz dance techniques and music.



The African marketplace is part of YSU's celebration of African American History Month 1994, sponsored by the YSU Black Studies program.

This event is made possible in part by a grant from East Ohio Gas Company.



NOW AT THE KILCAWLEY PUB

MARILYN'S PIZZA

Special

All new recipe--the Pub's New York-style white crust pizza smothered with three kinds of white cheeses then seasoned with fresh ground

pepper, garlic oil and a dash of oregano.

A totally blond pizza!

Served with your choice of pop-

ONLY \$1.00 PER SLICE



Happy Valentine's Day

Only available Feb. 14 to 18

Watch for your favorite romantic films all week in the Pub!

**During Black History Month:
Moments In African American History**

Black Soldiers Suffered Fighting For Freedom

JADA BRADY
Staff Reporter

During WWII the U.S. fought for a free democratic world, a world in which people would not be in bondage or be persecuted for their race. However, it's very ironic that at the same time that the U.S. was speaking this rhetoric, it had a segregated country, Army, Air Force and Marines. Land lynchings were also very common.

Treatment of African-American soldiers in the armed forces is rarely discussed. This shows that the U.S. had a type of government which was similar to the Nazi's, only their technique was different. During WWII, 367,000 African-Americans served. These black Americans broke into different concentration camps and freed thousands of Jews. These soldiers also went through seven different European countries, yet they received no recognition and were treated very badly.

African-Americans trained and served in a segregated army. The majority of these soldiers' basic training camps were located in the South. As if that were not bad enough, most of their training officers were white southern racists. The excuse given for this treatment, was that the southerners were "more experienced in handling Negroes."

While in training in the South, these soldiers were lynched, beaten and killed. One example which illustrates this treatment is one of a black soldier going to

camp who was threatened with a lynching by a white military policeman. In another example, a black soldier was tied to a car and dragged until he died, while his friend hid under a porch in fear.

During this time, there was a white part of town and a black part of town. If an African-American soldier went into the white section of town, he could be killed. Therefore, it was best to stay on your side of town. What makes this part of history really sad is that while African-American soldiers were treated this way, German prisoners of war were treated with extreme care and consideration. German prisoners of war were held often at Camp Hood in Texas.

One African-American soldier said, "We saw that the Germans were being treated much better than we were. They could go into the Army PX's where the black troops could not." African-American soldiers were also made to wait upon the German prisoners.

The U.S. army even went so far as to give a funeral with full military honors to one German of-

ficer, who died in camp. As former soldier Dr. Leon Bass put it, all of this was done while the blacks had to "struggle for a vestige of dignity."

When the soldiers boarded a train, the African-American ones were put behind the engine of the train, to catch the smoke and smut. Besides this, when black soldiers were on a train, they had to pull the shades down, because white citizens would shoot at the African-American soldiers as they rode by. The men who shot at these soldiers were not in the army, yet they shot at the very people who were fighting to guarantee their freedom.

These soldiers also had to find their own entertainment, due to the segregation within the army. The Hollywood entertainers of the '30s and '40s did not perform for black soldiers. African-American soldiers had their own entertainers, such as the great Billie Holiday and Lena Horn.

When African-American soldiers headed for Europe, they thought that things would change. England had had no history of seg-

regation. But the U.S. Army did. The U.S. even told the Europeans that the African-American soldiers were monkeys and had tails. They said that they could not fight and were only bringing the tanks over for the white soldiers. One soldier of the 731st Tank Battalion said, "You wouldn't think that your own country would do this to you. But they did it to us."

African-American Army nurses serving in Europe were not allowed to treat U.S. soldiers. So these nurses were forced to treat German prisoners of war. When these nurses rebelled over this, they were allowed to treat everyone in the U.S. forces. In one incident, an African-American soldier was fighting when he saw a comrade shot by a white-U.S. soldier even though the African-American division had been sent to help the white soldier's division. African-American soldiers

opened doors for the white soldiers. They built bridges so the white soldiers could cross and they were also the first soldiers to break through the German line. Some of the African-American soldiers were also among the first to set Jewish people free. Yet they were treated with no respect.

One African-American soldier, Dr. Leon Bass, while in battle said, "What am I doing here and what am I fighting for? You can't even get a drink at a water fountain. You can't get a meal at a restaurant."

Even though they knew that they would go into segregated armed forces, African-Americans still volunteered to fight. These men held true courage and bravery, at a time when all the odds were against them. If they had not fought, the doors they opened may have remained closed.

SPRING BREAK

PANAMA CITY BEACH, FLORIDA

*Shell Island Party Cruise
650' Gulf Beach Frontage
2 Outdoor Pools
1-Indoor Heated Pool
Restaurant, 2 & 3 Room Suites



*Beach Bonfire Parties
Tiki Beach/Volleyball
Sailboats, Jetskis & Parasails
Karaoke Beach Party Area
Discount Coupons

SANDPIPER-BEACON RESERVATIONS FROM \$104 PER WEEK
17403 Front Beach Rd. 1-800-488-8828 PER PERSON
Panama City Beach, FL 32413 4 PERSON OCCUPANCY

ASH WEDNESDAY

Feb. 16, 1994

7:30 a.m. - ecumenical prayer service - Ohio Room
Noon - Catholic Mass - Ohio Room
2 p.m. - ecumenical prayer service - Ohio Room

Ashes will be distributed at the services and at Mass.

Sponsored by Newman Catholic Campus Ministry and Cooperative Campus Ministry.

Thursday during Lent

7:30 a.m. - short morning prayer service at the Newman Center
7:30 p.m. - reflection on the Sunday readings for Lent at the Newman Center.

oh—pLezee dOn't mAk3 mee ty[e!?!/?/

Can't type? You're not alone! We assist people every day who use an entire eraser ribbon to type a single-page letter—or live in fear at the speed they type that the quarter will be over before they're finished!

Let us do the typing for you! Our typing service can type your term paper to the exact specifications required for your class! Need your resume typed? We're the experts! You can select from several resume styles, including our new matching letterhead designs for both your resume and cover letter.

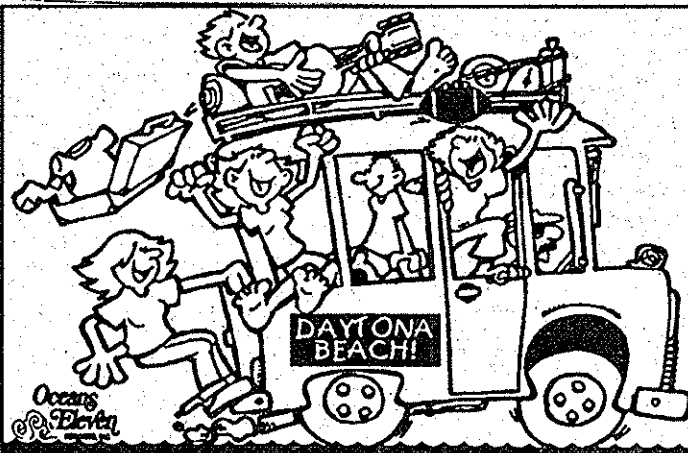
Almost any paper can be ready in 24 hours! Our prices are very reasonable—they're almost ridiculous! To receive an estimate on your letter, term paper, resume, business form, envelopes, etc., stop at the Bytes 'n Pieces counter located on the upper level of Kilcawley.

The Kilcawley Resume and Typing Service is available to all YSU students, faculty and staff.



Pictured in Photo: Dawn Turnage, Sr,
Health and Human Services

at Kilcawley
Center



THREE OCEANFRONT HOTELS - ONE LOW RATE! \$19.94*
BEACHCOMER OCEANFRONT INN * MAVAN INN * TREASURE ISLAND INN
Call 1-800-874-7420
*per person, per night, based on 4 per room. Limited availability at this rate.

SPRING QUARTER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Applications are now being taken for student employee positions in the Parking Services Department for spring quarter 1994. Students must be available Monday through Friday.

Shifts available are: 6 a.m. - 10 a.m.
7 a.m. - 11 a.m.
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Apply in Room B139, Basement of Tod Hall. students must be of full time status and in good standing.

Women's League Needs Art Work Gardener

CANFIELD - The Junior Women's League of Canfield is extending inviting local and regional artists to participate in its annual "Lasting Impression's" Fine Arts Show. The show, limited to fine arts, is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. July 10, at Canfield's historic Village Green.

The show is a jury invitational limited to works of a professional caliber. Artists may enter in any

two of the following categories: oil, acrylic, watercolor, mixed media, print making, drawing, sculpture, pottery, fiber, wood carving, photography and glass. Judging for "Best of Show" and "Awards of Merit", plus cash awards for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place, will take place before the opening of the show.

As in the past, proceeds from the Canfield Junior Women's

League "Lasting Impression's" Art Show will be used to provide scholarships for Canfield High School students who are furthering their education in the fine and performing arts. Music and refreshments are available throughout the day. In the event of rain, the show will be held at the Canfield High School.

Applications may be obtained by writing to:

JUNIOR WOMEN'S LEAGUE OF CANFIELD, INC.
"Lasting Impression's" Fine Arts Show
P.O. Box 143
Canfield, Ohio 44406

The deadline for returning applications is May 15, 1994. For information please call Barb Kongmuang 533-2916 or Janey Donadee 533-4013.

Continued from page 1

Although the overall discussion will be somewhat informal, Swain will include topics such as composting, safe gardening pesticides and nutrients in the garden.

Swain has been the host of "The Victory Garden" for the past eight years, attended Harvard, and holds a Ph.D. in the natural history of ants in the tropical rainforest. He is also the science editor for *Horticulture* magazine.

Two of the many books written by Swain will be sold and autographed at the event.

Co-sponsored by YSU's biological sciences department, Channel 45/49, and Fellows Riverside Gardens, the event is free and open to the public.

Reservations are required. Call Fellows Riverside Gardens at 740-7116.

Stu Gov

Continued from page 1

they go see an adviser.

Dr. Raymond E. Dye, vice president of Student Affairs and Student Government adviser, said Student Government could assist students in this area, but Student Government should contact college advisors. Dye said Student Government should work in cooperation with advisers. Dye also

said he would "like to see something published that anticipates (students) questions."

Mostella agreed with Dye that students should be able to read their course catalogs and determine what courses they need to take and be prepared when they see their adviser. Mostella said Student Government would not be advising students, only assisting them with questions they may have about registering. Malik believes some students may need a comfortable environment to talk to

fellow students who would make them prepared before seeing their advisers.

Dye said there are "two pieces of legislation pending before the state legislature." One issue may allow Ohio student trustee members the right to vote at trustee meetings. Dye also said another

issue confronts the idea that "faculty ought to teach x amount of hours." Dye said this legislation "may have an interesting effect" on the University.

Student Government's next meeting will be Monday, Feb. 22, in Kilcawley Center. Students are welcome to attend.

K & P SPORTSWEAR

McGuffey Mall
N. Garland & McGuffey
Business Hours: 10 - 7
(216) 743-1736

Name Brand Apparel & Footwear

STUDENT RETREAT

afternoon of Saturday, Feb. 26 until afternoon of Sunday, Feb. 27 at the Highlands (NW Trumbull county)

Cost: \$15

Sponsored by Newman Campus Ministry
Call 747-9202

This retreat is open to all YSU students as well as young adults from the area.

RESUMES

In today's competitive job market, your resume needs to stand out. We at Career Advancement, specialize in preparing resumes that get attention and wins interviews. Once your resume has been professionally prepared, we can get it to over 5,000 local and national employers. Call today to learn more about the services that can help you land your next job!

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Career Advancement
5621 Market Street



THIS FATAL ACCIDENT WAS CAUSED BY TEENAGERS GETTING STONED AND GOING TOO FAST.

Every year, thousands of young people die in car accidents caused by drugs and alcohol. But now you can wreck your life without hitting the gas pedal. The number of reported AIDS cases among teenagers has increased by 96% in the last two years. If you get high and forget, even for a moment, how risky sex can be, you're putting your life on the line. Call 1-800-729-6686 for a free booklet with more information. **AIDS. ANOTHER WAY DRUGS CAN KILL.**

SO WAS THIS ONE.



Photo by Ken Nahsoun

National Institute on Drug Abuse, U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Three Scholarships Added For Education Majors

YSU - YSU has announced the availability of three more scholarships for education majors during the 1994-95 school year.

The Mu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, an international association of women educators, is offering a \$750 scholarship. Applications must be filed by April 12 in the dean's office of the College of Education. To be eligible, applicants must:

- * Be Mahoning County residents.
- * Be junior level, full-time teacher education majors.
- * Have a minimum of a 3.0 grade point average.
- * Have a minimum of 120 hours completed.
- * Be available for an interview.

The Alpha Delta Ohio Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, an Ohio chapter of the honorary international society for women educators, will also offer a \$700 scholarship. Applications must be returned by Feb. 21 to the dean's office of the College of Education.

To be eligible for this scholarship, applicant must:

- * Be an Ohio resident.
- * Be a full-time student in a teacher education program.
- * Be a junior-level student who will be a senior in the fall.
- * Need financial assistance.
- * Possess a 3.0 grade point average.

A scholarship for \$500 is being presented by the Medina County Retired Teachers Association. All applications must be returned by May 1 to the dean's office of the College of Education. To be eligible, one must:

- * Be enrolled as a junior or senior education major.
- * Be a graduate of one of these high schools in Medina County: Black River, Brunswick, Buckeye, Cloverleaf, Highland, Medina Baptist Christian, Medina or Wadsworth.
- * Be willing to attend the Medina County Retired Teachers Association's meeting at noon, Aug. 9.

Applications for all three scholarships are available from the dean's office of the College of Education, which is located in Room 1054 of Fedor Hall.

Forensics Team Cleans Up In Competition

The YSU Talking Penguins' novice team claimed five trophies at the annual Ohio Forensics Tournament last Friday and Saturday at Ohio State University.

Barbara Patsey, junior, F&PA, placed first in the prose category. Heather Howley, freshman, F&PA, placed fourth in the impromptu sales competition.

Kimberly McCormick, junior, F&PA, placed first in the poetry category with second going to Nicholas Mulichak, sophomore, F&PA. Mulichak and David Colaianni, sophomore, F&PA, placed second in the dramatic duo.

Team sweepstakes winners will not be determined until they are combined with the points from the OFA Varsity Tournament Friday, Feb. 18 and Saturday, Feb. 19 at Cedarville College.

Tessier Helps Raise Funds For Former YSU Worker

YSU faculty, students and staff now have an opportunity to assist a friend of YSU who is in

need of some support. Although not a student at YSU, Deborah Woodward has been a long-time supporter of many campus projects and is well-known to many of us. She has also worked as a helping friend and volunteer on behalf of many, especially as a fund raiser for the local AIDS Task Force.

At the end of 1993, the automobile she was driving was struck by a bus, resulting in serious injuries to her legs and making it impossible for her to continue her employment as a hair stylist. Since her former employer did not have medical insurance, medical bills are accumulating and continued therapy and treatment will be necessary.

A benefit fund has been established at the YSU Dollar Bank. Donations of any amount can be made to the P. DEBORAH WOODWARD BENEFIT FUND. All contributions will go directly to defray extensive medical and treatment costs. Any questions regarding this fund can be directed to Dr. L.J. "Tess" Tessier, philosophy and religion, extension 1624.

Dr. Earnhart Needs Photos

Dr. Hugh Earnhart, history, is

producing a video history of YSU. He is looking for early photographs of the University. Anyone having such photos can contact Earnhart at x3457.

Career Planning Program To Be Held February 19

YSU will sponsor a Career Planning Program (CPP) from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Feb. 19 in the Buckeye Room, Kilcawley Center.

The CPP was designed by the American College Testing (ACT) program to help individuals identify and explore relevant occupations and educational programs. It helps students identify job skills such as reading, math or management and apply them in the work force.

The fee for the event is \$25, which covers the initial three-hour written assessment program and a review interpretation of the results. The fee must be paid in advance.

For more information, contact the YSU Precollege Enrichment Programs at 742-3532.

SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY

Presents
its

17th Annual Aquacade

Friday, Feb. 18, 1994
Beeghly Natorium
7 - 9 p.m.

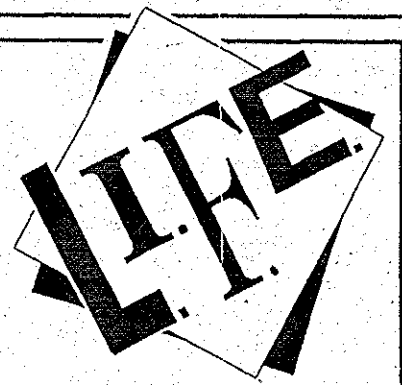
Spectators
Welcome!



All proceeds to benefit
The Children's
Miracle Network &
Tod Children's
Hospital.



Leadership Series Part II



Student Activities
**L.I.F.E.
SERIES**

Leadership is Fun and Educational

Wednesday, February 16, 1994

Leadership Barriers

Yvonne Bryant Moore

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A NEW Exciting Course in
Women's Studies or Women's Health

Issues discussed include: disease detection & treatment, aging & addiction. Also will include community experts in the health field.

Class will meet M, W 10-11:50. For more information or permission contact Dr. Garbe at 742-3742.

Would You Like To Study While Being Paid To Give Plasma?

Check out the new course offered by Alpha

COURSE DESCRIPTION Provide Plasma to earn extra cash & save lives	knowing that you have provided a service to help save lives.
REQUIREMENTS Age: 18 or older Weight: over 110 lbs. In good health & bring Student I.D., S.S. card, Drivers license	PREREQUISITE 1) Need extra money 2) Willingness to provide a product that others need 3) Knowledge that you cannot get AIDS from providing plasma
EXPECTED COURSE RESULTS Extra money (up to \$150 a month), good grades, &	TIME REQUIREMENTS About two hours, twice a week
	HOURS Mon. thru Sun. - 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

FIRST DONATION • \$30 WITH STUDENT I.D.
& THIS AD • UP TO \$150 A MONTH

Bring Your Books to Alpha Plasma & study While Donating - It's Like Being Paid to Study!

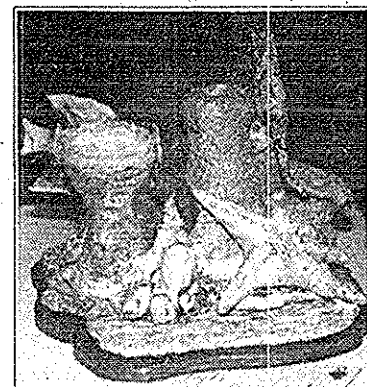
319 W. Rayen Ave • ALPHA PLASMA CENTER • 743-4122

ENTERTAINMENT

Area Adolescent Artists Create Inspiring Works

ANDREA VAGAS
Entertainment Editor

If the cold temperatures and icy winds have frozen your creativity and inspiration, thaw them out at the Scholastic Art Awards Exhibition at the McDonough Museum of Art. The exhibition features young artists from grades seven through 12 from Trumbull, Mahoning, Ashtabula and Columbiana counties.



A sculpture from the Scholastic Art Awards Exhibition.

This talented display of art will surely inspire the minds of artists, and even non-artists. Several genres are included in the exhibition, from paintings and drawings to sculptures and textiles.

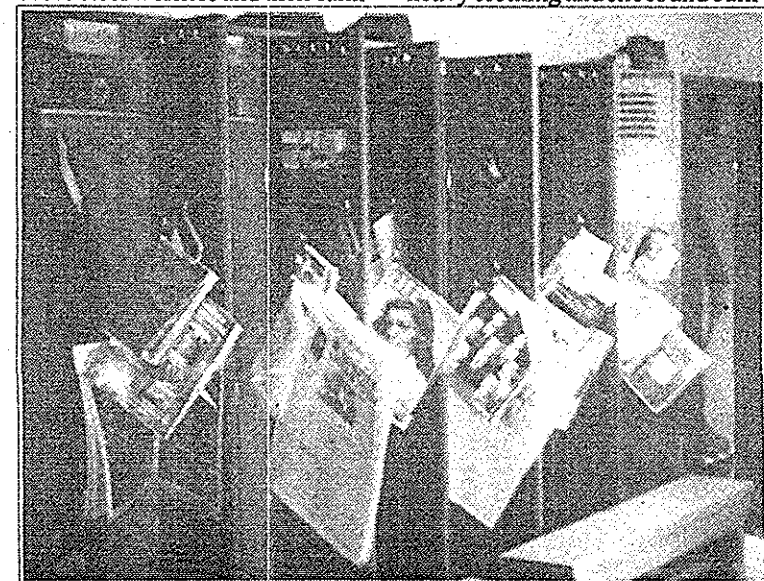
Each of the pieces have won in one of the following categories: Bank One Sponsor Awards, Silver Keys, Gold Key Awards, Hallmark Awards and Portfolio Awards. Several pieces will go on to further competition.

Steel History Focus Of Museum

KURT HERZBERGER
Staff Reporter

In the permanent display, *By the Sweat of Their Brow*, the Youngstown Historical Center of Industry and Labor offers visitors a kaleidoscopic journey of the evolution of the steel industry in the Mahoning Valley. Located at 151 W. Wood St., the Center is just a short walk from YSU and overlooks the city's downtown area.

Walking through the circular arrangement of life-size displays enables one to feel present the lives of the steel workers and their fami-



Youngstown steel workers' locker room on display at the Youngstown Historical Center of Industry and Labor.

One of the most striking and profound pieces is Dory Weiss' *Remember*. This 13-year-old from Howland Middle School expressed her feelings of the Holocaust. Her statement reads, "My goal in creating *Remember* was to tell of my peoples' (and moreover my family's) emotional and spiritual trauma during the Holocaust."

Layered over photographs of people are wood strips, barbed wire, gravel and gold teeth. They each represent aspects of the Holocaust. This three-dimensional sculpture is both powerful and enlightening. The dark colors and rough edges personify the horrible conditions the victims endured during the Holocaust.

Uncage My Soul by 15-year-old Mike Haydu from McKinley High School is a 19 1/2" x 38" mixed media piece. Haydu used chicken wire as a cage holding a young girl inside. The pencil drawing of the girl is almost abstract, with large, dark pencil strokes and sharp edges.

To enhance the thaw, turn to *Aquatic Ritual* by 18-year-old Nicole Gatta from McKinley High School. This is one of the largest pieces, measuring 4' x 6'. It shows abstract people swimming in the deep blue ocean. It will make you feel like it's summertime.

While strolling around, don't forget to walk downstairs, this is where most of the sculptures can be found. The entire museum is full of these thrilling pieces created by young artists. Abstract vases, sculptures of monsters and

people playing games are located in glass cases.

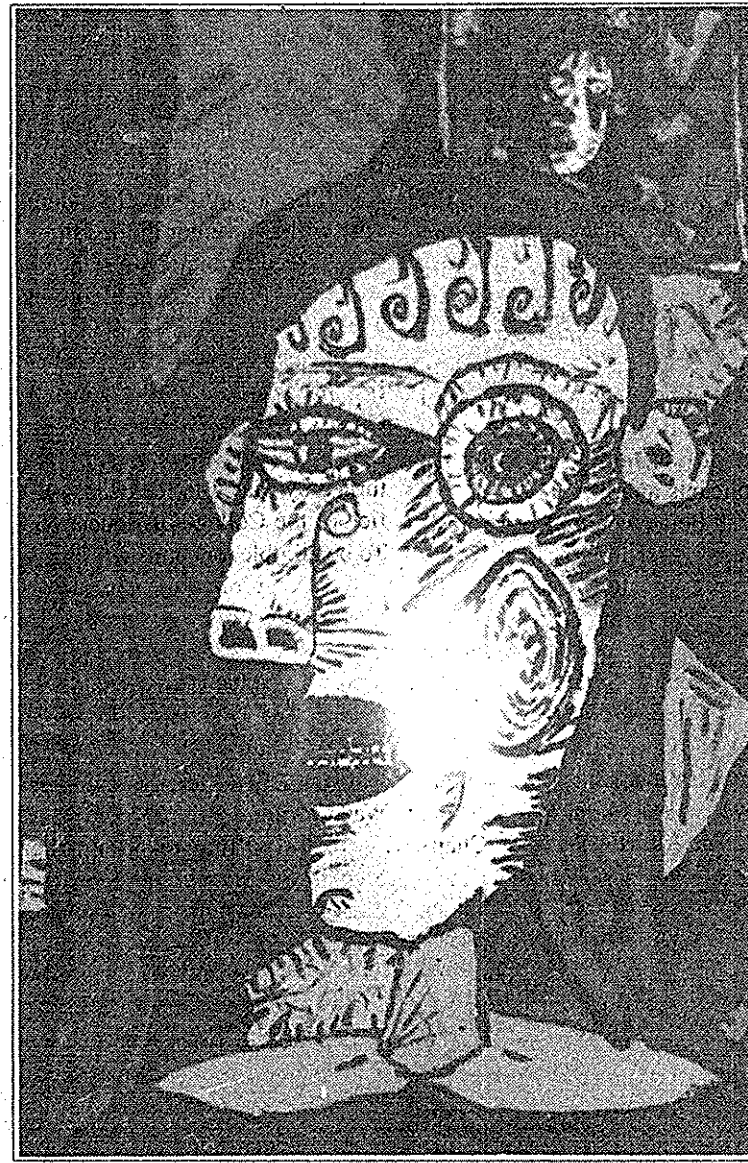
On one wall are textiles and fiber designs. Also, a maroon quilted vest titled *The Time Line Vest* by 18-year-old Megan Vass hangs from the same wall.

This exhibition even features a wood carver. Maria Ramunno, a 13-year-old from Struthers Middle School, carved a greyhound. Other pieces include jewelry, collage and photographs.

The subject matter of these pieces may include suicide, family and war, but they also contain a sense of humor. Ken Petrosky, a 16-year-old from Hubbard, created *Madness One Step Beyond*. This black and white photo shows Petrosky (well, just his feet) looking down into a toilet bowl. Sitting inside about to get flushed is a Mickey Mouse doll.

Another humorist includes Dan Eichon, a 16-year-old from South Range. Eichon created *A Study of Life*, which is a sculpture of a cave, but no ordinary cave. By pressing a switch and looking inside, you can see a cave person watching television. TV in the *Flinstone* age? Only from the mind of an artist.

Hundreds of pieces created by young artists from grades seven through 12 are on display in the Students Art Awards Exhibition until February 20. If you are feeling uninspired because of the dreary weather or your dreary classes, take a walk over to the McDonough on Wick Avenue and shed some light on your creativity.



This piece is from the Scholastic Art Awards Exhibition now showing until February 20 at the McDonough Museum of Art.

FILM REVIEW

Blink Needs Concrete Plot To Catch Viewer's Eye

DON HANUSCIN
Staff Reporter

Psychological thrillers have to be very careful in their composition—they either work or they don't; either you believe in the true danger the character is experiencing or you don't; and you either feel compassion for victims or you don't.

Blink, is one of those rare films in which you get to feel a little bit of everything, and this is where the movie fails to allow the audience to experience a real sense of danger.

Blink's ability to occasionally work is dependent, however, upon the actors of the film and not the plot. The story is a fairly routine reworking of a damsel in distress being aided by her knight in shining armor.

Emma Brody (Madeleine Stowe), a musician, is a recent recipient of a corneal transplant. She is the unwitting witness of a murderer fleeing from his, as we later learn, most recent serial killing. Emma's sight is not perfect, and she is laughed out of the police station where she attempted to report some mysterious occurrences in her building the night before.

It's only later, after the discovery of a dead body in the apartment above Emma's, that Detective John Hallstrom (Aidan Quinn) believes her. He's concerned for Emma, and for good reason, the serial killer realizes that Emma has seen him

and now she's a target. The rest of the film's story plays the audience for all it's worth with chases, losses, and occasional red herrings.

The one saving grace for Dana Stevens' screenplay is the dynamics between the possible prey and her would-be savior. Stowe's is a wonderfully written character that allows her to go beyond the sweet, vulnerable blind woman, and she fully realizes it. Life for her is only more complicated after her sight returns then when she was blind.

This may sound like character cliché overload, but her dialogue keeps her natural and original. After she has just returned home from her eye surgery, she and her band are being interviewed by a female journalist. She asks the reporter, who was interviewing her alone at that point, "Are you pretty? Do people tell you, 'You're pretty?'"

The moment is touching and speaks of a real pain. This pain is even more fully realized by her doctor, and would-be lover, (Peter Friedmar) when Emma tells him, "I don't know what beautiful is. Music is beautiful, but what I see hurts me."

"Is there anything in this whole city that's beautiful," she asks her band's manager (Laurie Metcalf). Metcalf takes her to a Bulls game that focuses on former player Michael Jordan; this is obviously her vision of windy city beauty.

Quinn's character is a match See **BLINK** page 12

Every process for the steel in See **STEEL** page 12

Equus Ponders Madness, Provokes Reflection Blink

ANDREA VAGAS
Entertainment Editor

The Oakland Center for the Arts once again gives the community a reason to attend one of their performances. Now playing at the Oakland is *Equus*, a psychological drama which explores a disturbed young man and his psychiatrist's attempt to "cure" him.

After blinding five horses, 17-year-old Alan Strang (Christopher Ferencik) is hospitalized in Rokeby Psychiatric Hospital in Southern England. In an effort to discover what made Strang commit such a horrible act, psychiatrist Martin Dysart (Samuel Joseph Perry) examines his own life, realizing how abnormal it really is.

Throughout the play the audience is forced to use their imagi-

nations. Whether it is imagining the stage as a hospital room or a stable or viewing people as horses, the cast did an exceptional job in making the audience a part of their world.

Ferencik was convincing as Strang, but may have overacted in some parts. His smart-ass attitude and rebellion showed through his helplessness and despair. He was especially moving in his dramatic, powerful scene riding his first horse.

Adding to this poignant scene was the spotlight (by lighting designer Marty Gintert) on Ferencik and the spinning platform upon which he rode a "horse." The fury and desperateness of Strang's mind came to a climactic halt. Strang was out of control, and the audience felt it.

Ferencik and Alison Ollinger, who plays Strang's sexually uninhibited

companion Jill Mason should be commended for breaking American social conventions while playing their parts.

Ollinger appears partially nude, while Ferencik shows full frontal nudity.

Perry played Dysart with a stiffness that ran over into his dialogue. He must, however, be commended for carrying out such long, difficult speeches.

Alexandra Vansuch, on the other hand, played Dysart's colleague Hester Salomon with a naturalness that any actor could take lessons from. Her many years at the Oakland have not been carried out in vain.

Strang's parents, Frank and Dora (David Wack and Geri DeWitt, respectively) were well-matched. Although Wack played a work; ends the exhibit.

stern, unyielding father, his compassion and caring shone through in his talks with the psychiatrist. DeWitt's was also able to show a variety of emotions through her character, from the caring mother to the angry wife.

Applause goes out to all of the supporting cast and to the would-be horses for sitting quietly on stage during the entire performance.

Director Patricia Latham's task of overseeing the long play (2 1/2 hours) also deserves recognition.

Before sitting down for the performance, check out gallery artist Christopher Strollo's oil paintings in the gallery.

Equus will be playing at the Oakland Center for the Arts until February 26 and should not be missed. Tickets are available through the Oakland Box Office.

continued from page 11

for Stowe. He has a cop character that is equally well written, and he is given room to let the character breathe. His best moment comes very early in the film where he's dared by fellow cops to try to get a fiddle player of a band on stage to smile.

In his desperation to not be proven wrong, he strips down and dances in his boxers. But since this is before her surgery, Emma doesn't see him — and probably wonders why everyone seems to be applauding so loudly.

Quinn has fun here. Of course he is given a few tired one-liners, of particular note the passages he speaks to a corpse in a bathtub, "So ma'am, are you going to tell us who did this to you? No, well it's your funeral." These lines are cold and come right out of *Bad Cop Dialogue 101*.

The music from The Dovers, a modern Irish-folk band, must be given a great deal of credit for giving the characters some depth as well.

Although Stowe is seen performing with the band in the film, she is not listed in the credits. One can only assume that she was lip-synching (maybe it can be more accurately called "fiddle-synching"). The music adds to Stowe's Irish-American character and gives rise to the romance with Quinn.

It is unfortunate that the powers that made this film, especially director Michael Apted (whose engrossing *7Up* series of documentaries were so sumptuous with life), allowed such creative characters to be confined in a truly thin plot.

The film's story isn't all bad, but maybe if the screenwriter had spent more time flushing out characters and less time with debauched plot twists, they could have had a good movie on their hands instead of just an average one.

Steel

Every process for the steel industry is examined from the perspective of the men and women involved. Watching molten steel being poured, visitors can enter a plant hospital presented in panoramic photographs. A quote by Thomas Bell tells how dangerous this process is: "At three o'clock in the morning of a long turn, a man could die without knowing it."

The control panels of large industrial processes are called pulpits. The largest display in the gallery is the pulpit of a blooming mill and this display utilized both floors of the building.

A large stairwell enclosed in heavy glass-block connects the floors of the gallery. This conveys to the visitor the feeling of being inside the large structures required to house the steel industry.

Dedicated in 1992, and de-

continued from page 11

signed by architect Michael Graves, the Youngstown Historical Center of Industry and Labor, when viewed from outside has the appearance of an impressive monument.

The visitors appeared to feel as if they were at home here, perhaps experiencing nostalgia. Some visitors sat in the center of all the displays on park benches watching a video screen housed in a mailbox, showing the city of Youngstown as it was when the mills began to become a part of life here.

The figure of a plant guard introduces the last display in the gallery. Press a button and a recording tells of the decline of the steel industry in the Valley, of plant closings and of the demolition of the blast furnaces.

The demolition of the blast furnaces in large photographs, displayed behind chain-link fences with silhouettes of workers leaving

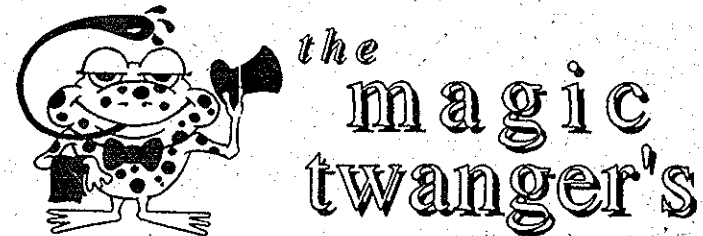
ROCK TRACKS

Seems just like old times, with all the Beatles reunion rumors making the rounds. Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr did get together last year, of course, for their much-discussed BBC documentary, which they produced themselves. Since then, there've been reports that there's more—maybe much more—in store. Two well-placed Brit music sources insist the trio is halfway through cutting an album, which they'll ditch if they decide it's not great enough. We'll see.

Continuing on the Best of the Rock Dinosaurial, we have the Stones rolling away from the bleakness of Dublin to wrap up their latest album in Barbados. The fellows expect to hit the road

in June and the smart money's on Darryl Jones to be along on bass replacing retired Bill Wyman.

And then there's... former rock giant Peter Dinklage, whose 1975 *Frampton Comes Alive* album is still selling an amazing 100,000 copies a year. Pete, sporting a close-cropped coif instead of the lustrous locks that were his trademark in yesteryears, just released his new self-titled album January 25 and you can be sure he and his minions are hoping it'll score a comeback sensation ala Meatloaf's. The disk certainly got off to a better start than his last couple attempts. His "Day in the Sun" single launched as the most added song of the week on Album-Oriented Radio Stations when it debuted last month.



ENTERTAINMENT CALENDER

Tuesday Feb. 15th Ladies Night out with Hot 101. Ladies admitted FREE • Guys \$2 cover *drink specials*

Wednesday Feb. 16th Simply Ed Laser Karaoke - no cover - Jaegermeister shots on special

Thursday Feb. 17th Rock Night with 106.7 The Force! DJ Bill Cameron • low, low draft specials • \$1 off cover with college ID • 19 & over admitted. This week featuring the Rockinest band in Y-town **XX BAD BOY**

Friday Feb. 18th **MADMOISELLE** is in the House! Come party, dance, and Rock'n' Roll!!!

Saturday Feb. 19th Hot 101 Dance Party with Johnny Hartwell • 3 Live Broadcasts • Sneak Preview - Sat., Feb. 19th - dance band - **SERIOUS TIP!!!**

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MONDAY - WING NITE - \$2 per lb.
THURSDAY - 25 CENT DRAFT NITE
WEDNESDAY - ALL YOU CAN EAT PASTA

Student Activities,
YSU English Department and Artists present:
A Warm-up to St. Patrick's Day

Shillelagh Law

an Irish Band
Friday, February 18, 1994, 8:00 p.m.
Kilcawley Pub



Shillelagh Law members:
Phil Brady, William Greenway,
Sherry Linkon, Steve Reese

Be a Star! ★
★ ★ ★ ★
Write for
Entertainment

THE HOUSEBAND
Returns to LEGENDS!
This Saturday Night!!!
10-12 p.m.

NEEDS
WITH GUEST STARS
Whiskey Dick
FRIDAY, FEB. 18
CEDARS

SPORTS

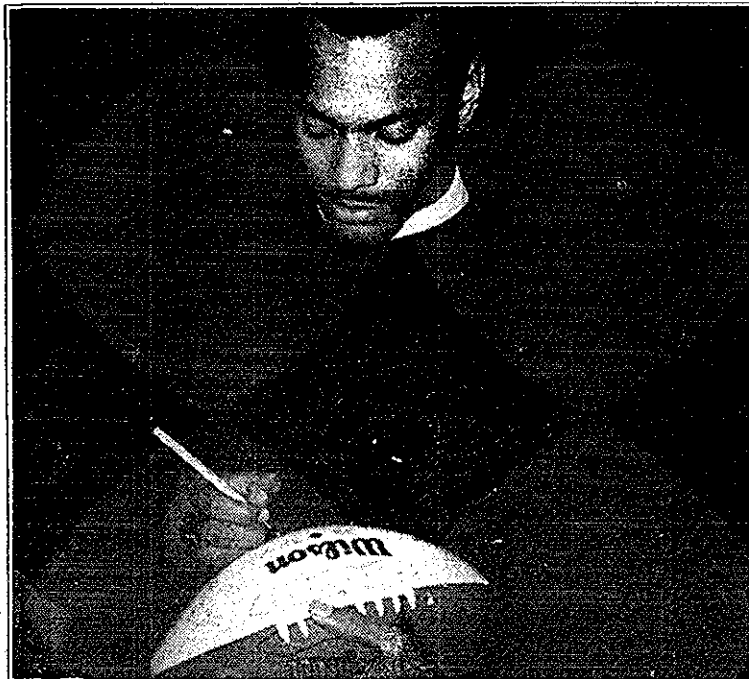
Benefit For Football Team A Success

KIMBERLEY KERR
Sports Editor

Over 900 fans, friends, family and supporters were on hand Friday at Mr. Anthony's to pay tribute to the 1993 Division I-AA National Championship Football team. The event was sponsored by the Penguins Club to raise the money needed to purchase championship rings for the team.

The evening was a gala affair befitting a National Championship team. Pride, excitement and enthusiasm were the feelings generated by the activities of the evening. Attendees were treated to a highlight film of the 1993 season, appropriately titled, "The Road to Success is Always Under Construction."

On hand to greet and thank supporters were YSU President Leslie Cochran, Head football coach Jim Tressel and the football team. All speakers recognize the



importance of the support of the fans. Defensive captain Jeff Powers summed it up best when he said, "I don't think we could have

accomplished what we did if there were 16,000 empty seats at Stambaugh Stadium."



Photos by Ricky Hodges

On hand to sign autographs at the banquet was, above left, junior wide receiver Trent Boykin. Also in attendance were, above right, Tamron Smith, Coach Jim Tressel and his daughter Whitney.

Penguins Lose To Panthers, 69-67

KIMBERLEY KERR
Sports Editor

Although the Eastern Illinois Panthers were only able to connect on 17 of 32 attempts at the free throw line, Derrick Landrus gave the Panthers the victory over the YSU Penguins by hitting two with 2.4 seconds remaining in the game for a 69-67 final score Saturday at Beehly Center. The game was a thriller down to the stretch. Andre Smith made a lay-up and free throw to put the Penguins within three, 64-67 with 39 seconds left in the game. Then Hank Ruben hit a three point shot to tie the game at 67 with 19 seconds remaining. It was then that Landrus sealed the victory for the Panthers.

The Penguins played most of the game without Damon Johnson, who left the game with an ankle injury and Derrick Simmons who was in foul trouble for most of the game.

The game was close most of the first half with the Penguins overcoming a six point deficit to end the half trailing by one point, 29-30.

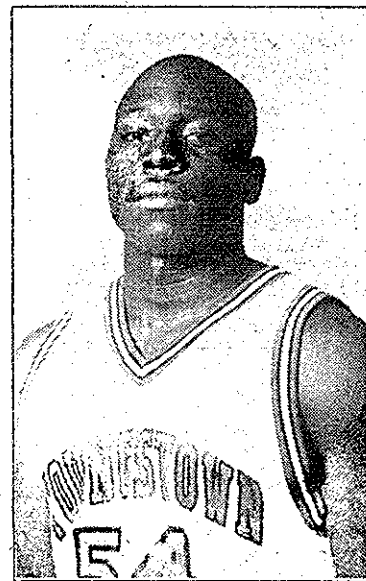
The Penguins trailed by as many as 11 points in the second half before going on a 10-1 run to take the lead, on a Matt McMurray steal and lay-up, 50-49. The remainder of the game was close, with the Panthers regaining the lead and the Penguins fighting to close the gap and earn a win. However, the Panthers would prevail.

The Penguins were led by Junior Andre Smith who finished the game with 27 points and six rebounds. Antoine Woods and Brian Thaxton tied for rebounding honors with eight each. Simmons played for only 19 minutes but still

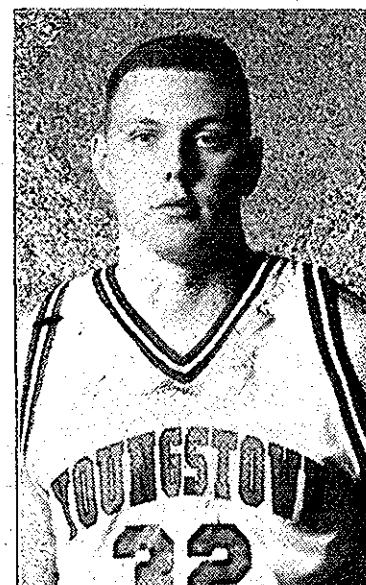
managed to score 12 points and grab five rebounds. The Penguins outrebounded the Panthers 42-40.

The Panthers were led by Andre Rodriguez with 17 points and Jordan Louis and Derrick Landrus each with 12 points.

The loss left the Penguins with a 5-15 record overall and 3-9 in the Mid-Continent Conference.



Andre Smith



Brian Thaxton

Bulls Outlast Penguins With The Aid Of Free Throws

KIMBERLEY KERR
Sports Editor

The Penguins continued to be plagued by the free throw line as they were only able to connect on two of 10 free throw attempts in their loss to the University of Buffalo Bulls Thursday, 64-60. Although the Penguins hit 49.1 percent from the field, it was the free throw line that decided the outcome of the game.

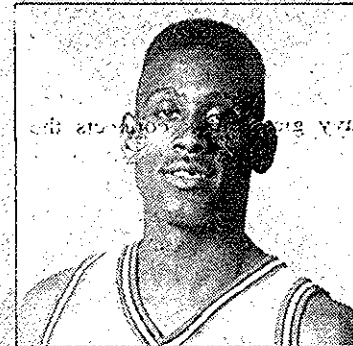
The Penguins were down by two with six seconds left in the game when an inbound pass by Brian Thaxton was intercepted by Modie Cox. Senior Antoine Woods was forced to foul Cox who went to the line

and sealed the victory for the Bulls by hitting both free throws with two seconds left in the game.

The win ended a six game losing streak for the Bulls and improved their record to 6-16.

Derrick Simmons led the Penguins at both ends of the court with 24 points and nine rebounds, while Andre Smith chipped in 15 points and seven rebounds. Senior Antoine Woods had a big night on the boards grabbing eight, including six offensive rebounds. Woods also contributed eight points. The Penguins controlled the boards, out rebounding Buffalo 38-30.

Buffalo was led by Kit Swenley who finished with 14 points and eight rebounds. Also



Derrick Simmons

scoring in double figures for the Bulls were Modie Cox with 13 points and Lou Johnson with 10.

The Penguins have come a long way this season as they continue to improve and mature. They are playing exciting basketball and continue to challenge each opponent down to the wire.

CSU Vikings Conquer Lady Penguins, 78-67

TISHA BRADY
Staff Reporter

The Lady Penguins were defeated 78-67 by Cleveland State University Saturday, making their current record 3-17 overall and 0-12 in the Mid Continent Conference.

Although YSU's Monica Grexa and Shelly Allen set the pace for the game, each compiling 13 points, it was not enough to overtake the Vikings.

Cleveland State made 20 of 29 free throw shots, while YSU hit just six of nine. The Vikings use of the foul line helped to seal the Lady Penguins defeat and Cleveland State's victory.

Cathy Hartman added 10 points for YSU, while Cleveland's Hedi Marshall scored 20 points along with 12 rebounds. Lori Johnson scored 17 and Eugenia Kerch 10 points for the winners.

The Lady Penguin's downfall boosted Cleveland State's record to 9-11 overall and 5-7 in the MCC.

If you are interested in writing sports stories for *The Jambar* please contact **Kimberley Kerr** at **742-3095**.



Sports From The Press Box

BILL SPEROS
Media Service Tribune

Sometimes, the best thing about working out is not feeling crummy that you didn't. You feel your body heading south for lack of a five-mile run or three hours of pickup basketball or a vein-popping session in the weight room.

Well, you athlete you, Mark Fuerst and Dr. Allan Levy have gotten together to write a book meant just for you and the assorted pulls, strains, sprains, breaks and dislocations that come with your physical needs.

"Twenty-five million Americans seek medical attention for sports injuries each year," said Fuerst, a New York-based writer. "Health and fitness are a big concern for more and more people. There is a large group that can use a sports injury handbook."

Fuerst and Levy, team doctor for the New York Giants, have written *Sports Injury Handbook: Professional Advice For Amateur Athletes* (John Wiley & Sons, \$16.95, 284 pgs.). It tells how to get ready for just about any sport you might want to pursue, how to strengthen and stretch the right

muscles in the right way to guard against injury. And it also tells what to do if you still screw up and get hurt.

"We came up with the idea of looking at sports injuries on a sports-specific basis. I hadn't seen anything like that, something that would be readable for the weekend warrior. There are other books that are encyclopedic, dry reference books. This one isn't," Levy said.

The chapters on individual sports end with tips on improving your game.

The preventive techniques in the book can help keep an athlete's medical expenses down, said Fuerst. Not surprisingly, the biggest mistake amateur athletes make is not warming up and stretching properly.

"The five minutes you take to warm up and stretch is the most important time you spend," he said.



YSU Penguin Benefit Dinner

YSU—Come out and meet the National Football Champion YSU Penguins at Mr. Anthony's in Boardman on Thursday, March 3 for a benefit dinner for Andy Rodriguez, a cancer patient with Tod Children's Hospital's Cancer Program and the YSU Scholarship fund.

WKBN-TV 27 and area Kiwanis Clubs are sponsoring the fundraiser. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. with dinner being served at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, \$17.50 each, are available at the Century 21 Realty, Scandinavian Building; Cappelli Tailors, 54 Boardman-Canfield Rd; Farmers National Bank, Western Reserve Road in Boardman; Anzivino's Store, Boardman Plaza; Paul's Tire Company, 4852 Southern Boulevard and the YSU ticket office.

TV 27's First News Sports Director Jim Campbell will introduce guest speaker **YSU Football Coach Jim Tressel**. Penguin players will also be present to talk about the team's success and prospects for next season. Attendees will also have a chance to bid on sports memorabilia being auctioned. Proceeds will be donated to Andy Rodriguez's family, to help defray medical expenses, and to the YSU Scholarship Fund.

Sports Line

CHRIS RICHCREEK
Media Services Tribune

It would not be surprising if fans of the Edmonton Oilers want to end their relationship with the team.

It is hard for fans to let a team leave home for greener pastures in a new city.

But as Oilers fans will admit, this is not the team they knew.

At the center of this controversy is Oilers owner Peter Pocklington. He has been trying to wring out concessions from Northlands officials, claiming he cannot continue to run the team with the few dollars he is making.

Pocklington has been talking with officials in Minnesota about moving the team there.

The Oilers won five Stanley Cups in seven years.

They are all victims in part of a financial struggle that rules Edmonton these days.

NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman has been trying to help Pocklington and Northlands officials resolve their differences.

But even if they do, how do you mend the broken hearts of fans who are rooting for a team that may not be good again for many years?

If Minnesota gets the remains of the Oilers, so be it. No city can take away the memories.

Baseball's new look

The major leagues in 1994 will feature six divisions and eight playoff teams. Playoff teams will be the division champs and a wild card, the best non-champion league.

American League

East
Baltimore Orioles
Boston Red Sox
Detroit Tigers
N.Y. Yankees
Toronto Blue Jays

Central
Chicago White Sox
Cleveland Indians
Kansas City Royals
Milwaukee Brewers
Minnesota Twins

West
California Angels
Oakland Athletics
Seattle Mariners
Texas Rangers



DRUNK DRIVING DOESN'T JUST KILL DRUNK DRIVERS.

Nicholas Esposito, killed Oct. 13, 1989 at 8:25 pm.
Next time your friend insists on driving drunk, do whatever it takes to stop him. Because if he kills innocent people, how will you live with yourself?

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.



U.S. Department of Transportation

National Collegiate Alcohol/Other Drug AWARENESS WEEK
February 21-25, 1994

Monday, February 21, 1994
VIDEOS IN THE PUB (11:00am - 1:00pm)
"Until I Get Caught"
"The Aftermath"
"Tragedy on Trial"
GRAFFITI BOARD (Kilcawley Center, Second Floor)
"Should Marijuana Be Legalized?"

Tuesday, February 22, 1994
VIDEOS IN THE PUB (11:00am - 1:00pm)
"Until I Get Caught"
"The Aftermath"
"Tragedy on Trial"
WORKSHOP BY NICHOLAS BETTS (Kilcawley Center Gallery, 12:00noon - 1:00pm)
"Sex and Drugs: A Love Affair"
GRAFFITI BOARD (Kilcawley Center, Second Floor)
"Should Marijuana Be Legalized?"

Wednesday, February 23, 1994
TREATMENT FAIR (Kilcawley Center Arcade, 11:00am - 1:30pm)
Information on Alcohol/Other Drugs
GRAFFITI BOARD (Kilcawley Center, Second Floor)
"Should Marijuana Be Legalized?"

Thursday, February 24, 1994
OPEN FORUM: "Legalization of Marijuana"
(Kilcawley Center, Ohio Room, 12:00 - 1:00pm)
Panel Members who will discuss the pros/cons are:
Dr. Nancy Miller, Psychology
Dr. Mark Lopez, Political Science
Dr. Keith Sauer, Health Science
Dr. Paul Rothman, Psychology
Dip. Soud (student)
Wes Auer (student)

For more information about these events contact: Health Educational Center, 8781 Ted Hall, 742-2322

Do you think we need some new ideas in campus life?
Would you like to decide on what nationally known entertainers come to YSU?

MAKE AN IMPACT IN CAMPUS LIFE! with
The University Program Board

If you are interested - come to our meetings on:
Wednesday, February 23, 1994
12 NOON in Room 2067, Kilcawley Center
OR
Thursday, February 24, 1994
10AM in room 2057, Kilcawley Center

If you can't attend or would like more information call 742-3779 or stop in the Student Activities Office, 2nd floor Kilcawley Center.

RACQUETBALL CLUB, INTRAMURALS AND STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESENT: **PENGUIN SHOOT OUT**
Racquetball singles tournament for current YSU students. **Friday Feb. 18th, 1994 at 5pm.** Prize Money for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places. Register at Intramurals Office in Beeghly or Racquetball Club Mailbox. **ENTRIES DUE BY WED. FEB. 16TH...**

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Ball Python. 4 ft. Very friendly, good eater! \$150 or BO. Plus 55 gallon aquarium with accessories. Call 757-9756 or 758-8151.

HELP WANTED

GRADUATING SOON AND CAN'T FIND A JOB? If you're business oriented, aggressive, young Environmental Co. Developing in this area. Call 534-0951 or 534-9527.

PLAY BASEBALL OVER THE SUMMER! National Hometown Baseball Clubs Assoc. Looking for players to compete for prizes & money! Look for our sign up sheets on bulletin boards around campus or Play It Again Sports in Boardman.

NEEDED: Two singers to sing two gospel-style songs for Good Friday service here. Contact Newman Center at 747-9202 for details.

Applications are being accepted for a Drafting Student in the Campus Grounds Department. Qualifications: Full-time student, sophomore with Autocad experience and good computer skills. Call 742-7200 or stop in the Grounds Office at 253 W. Rayen Ave.

Cedar Point LIFEGUARDS
 Get your summer job lined up now! Good Pay! Bonus Available! Cedar Point has 56 lifeguard positions available. Recruiters will be interviewing at: Youngstown State University Kilcawley Center - Carnation Room
 February 15
 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 You don't need an appointment. If you have questions, please give us a call at (419) 627-2245.

HOUSING

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

For Rent: 1-2 Bdr. apt. Kitchen appliances furnished. Near St. Elizabeth Hosp. & YSU. \$280 - \$300 water included. Call Rob after 5:00 p.m. 782-8712.

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 or 746-4663.

Historic North Side 1 Story 3 bedroom House. Good building for sorority, student meetings, etc. \$425 month. 743-8432.

MISCELLANEOUS

Good luck in Aquacade Louisa! We're all behind you! Let's bring it home babe! Love, your sisters of Xi Delta Gamma!

Good Luck in Aquacade Louisa! Let's bring another crown home! Love, the sisters of Xi Delta Gamma!

WANTED: FAMILIES THAT HAVE FOUR GENERATIONS OF MATERNAL LINEAGE, WHERE THERE IS A YOUNGEST FEMALE AT LEAST 12 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER, HER MOTHER, THEN HER MOTHER (GRANDMOTHER), THEN HER MOTHER (GREAT-GRANDMOTHER) TO FILL OUT SIMPLE ATTITUDE SURVEY. THANKS! CONTACT DR. BETTINA CLEBONE, PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT, YSU, 743-3401 or HOME 759-8939.

CHECK IT OUT! Wednesday, Feb. 23, Alcohol & Other Drug Fair. Lower level of Kilcawley Center.

Be aware, it's the Alcohol & Other Drug Fair. Feb. 23, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Lower level of Kilcawley Center.

HIGH NOON! BE THERE! Ohio Room on Thursday, Feb. 24.

Alcohol & Other Drug Awareness Week. Be part of it! Voice your opinion! Hear what others think! Attend the Open Forum about legalizing marijuana on Thursday, Feb. 24 at noon in the Ohio Room.

NEED A RESEARCH TOPIC? Health Enhancement Center's Resource Library has more than 100 files to choose from. Topics include: Alcoholism, Eating Disorders, Drug Testing, AIDS, etc. B101 Tod Hall.

Newman Catholic Students meet every Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Newman Center. Everyone is welcome. The Newman Center is directly behind the Wick-Pollock Inn. 747-9202.

"Boar's Head Lunch" Every Wednesday - 11:30 - 1:00 p.m. Held at St. John's Episcopal Church. Menu: Baked Chicken, Mashed Potatoes (Gravy) Salad & Dessert. Also Macaroni & Cheese. Price \$4. Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry.

"Coalition for Diversity" Held every Thursday - Noon - 1 p.m. - Kilcawley 2068. This weeks topic: "Multicultural Programming on a White Campus" - by Dr. Ronald Brown - Kent State University. Everyone Welcome to attend & participate.

Alcohol & Other Drug Fair. Wednesday, Feb. 23, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Lower level of Kilcawley Center.

GREEKS & CLUBS \$50 - \$250 FOR YOURSELF plus up to \$500 for your club! This fund-raiser costs nothing and lasts one week. Call now and receive a free gift. 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65.

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NO TIME TO RESEARCH? Health Enhancement Center's Resource Library has more than 100 folders of up-to-date and documented research material for your use. Come to B101 Tod Hall.

RESEARCH PAPER DUE? Can we help? Our Resource Library houses a large selection of books, research folders, videos, and reference material on a variety of substance abuse and wellness topics. B101 Tod Hall.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: TERM PAPERS, THESES, RESUMES - 9 YEARS EXPERIENCE. MLA, APA, RUSH JOBS. BILINGUAL, ENGLISH/SPANISH. CARMEN 799-2717. LEAVE MESSAGE IF NOT AT HOME.

SECOND THOUGHTS ABOUT PREGNANCY? FREE MEDICALLY ACCURATE ABORTION INFORMATION AND EMOTIONAL SUPPORT. STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. CALL: 788-8201. Mahoning County Right to Life.

Career Services Message Line - If you need to leave messages when the office is closed, call 742-3515.

Undergraduates! Interested in working full-or part-time in a major related position? Come to Career Services, 3025 Jones Hall for assistance.

It's time to write down what you think. Should marijuana be legal? Give your opinion on the graffiti board in Kilcawley Center, Feb. 21 - 24.

OFF THE WALL

PEOPLE WHO AIM AT NOTHING ARE SURE TO HIT IT

If you are interested in writing news stories for *The Jambar* please contact Cynthia Lovan at 742-1990.

POLICE BLOTTER

Wednesday, Feb. 9

An officer was dispatched to the Cushwa Hall bridge at 4:25 p.m. in reference to an intoxicated man soliciting money from students. The subject was found walking west on Lincoln Avenue and was stopped by two officers. The man was issued a written trespass warning and was advised to stay off YSU property.

Thursday, Feb. 10

At 5:46 p.m. a woman came to the University police department to report that her purse was missing. The victim stated that she was in the Kilcawley Student Center at approximately 5:20 p.m. with her daughter, a YSU student, and had left her purse under the south stairs near the candy counter. When she returned to retrieve it, it was gone.

An officer noticed a man walking north on Bryson Street at 8:56 p.m. who fit the description of a suspect involved in a purse theft at the Kilcawley Student Center at 5:20 p.m. The man was then observed walking in the track area, which was locked. The subject was cooperative when confronted by police, but was issued a trespass warning since he climbed over the fence in order to gain access to the track area.

At 10:45 p.m. a student reported that while he and his friends were returning to YSU he noticed smoke coming from the hood of his car. After parking the vehicle in the M-8 lot on Bryson Street and opening the hood, the student used a fire extinguisher from the M-8 Parking Services' booth to put out the fire. An officer then examined the engine compartment and discovered some burnt wiring, but the cause of the fire was unknown.

CAREER FAIR

February 22, 1994

OLDE, America's Full Service Discount BrokerSM is looking for motivated people to establish a career in the brokerage business.

OLDE offers:
 12-18 month paid training program
 Potential six-figure income
 Excellent benefits

If you possess excellent communication skills, general market knowledge and the desire to excel, see us at the Career Fair on February 22, 1994.

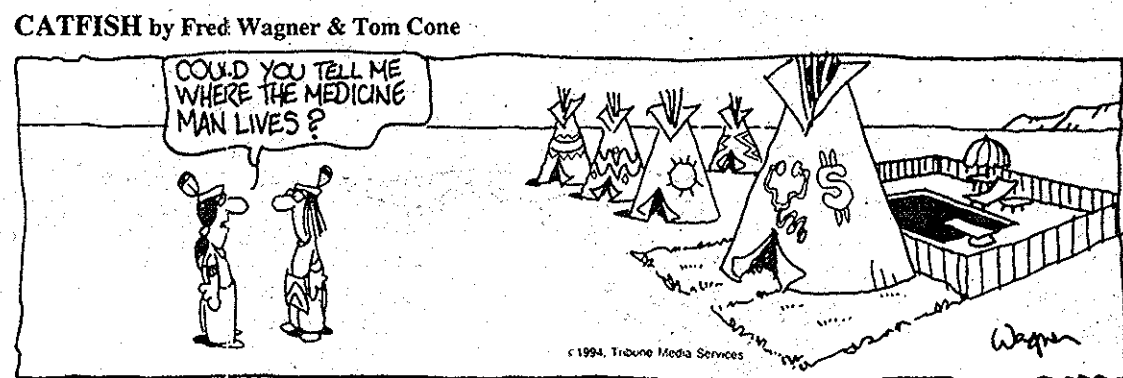
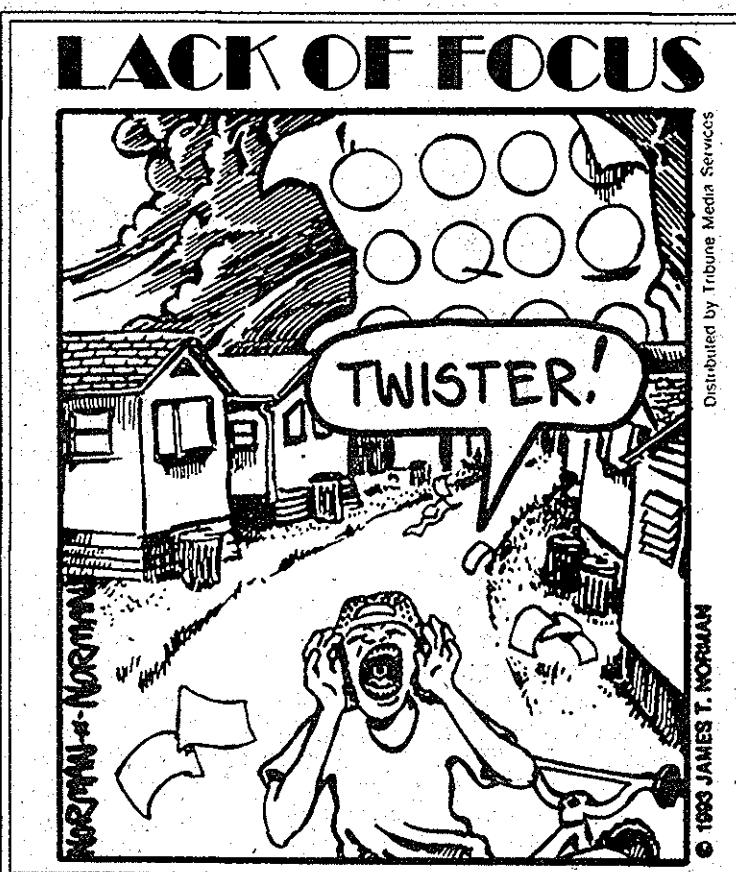
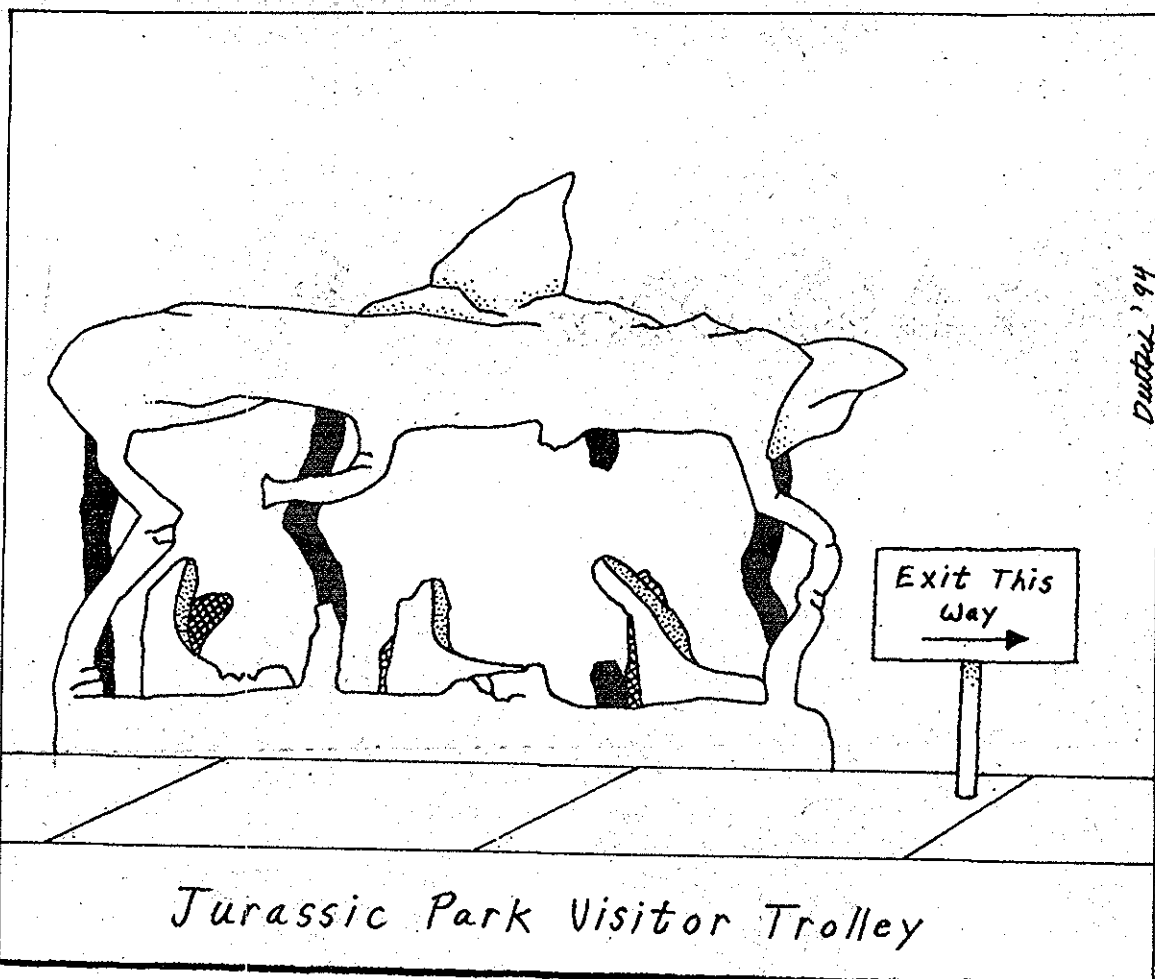
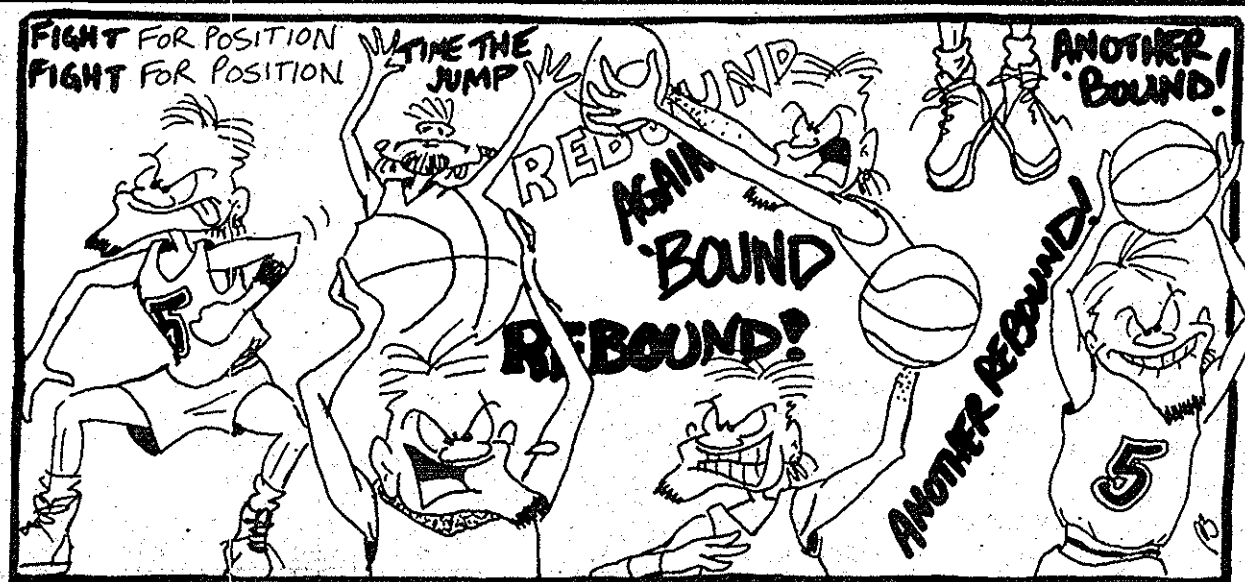
If you are unable to attend the Career Fair call:

1 800 937-0606

or send resume to:
 OLDE Discount Stockbrokers
 National Recruiting
 751 Griswold Street
 Detroit, MI 48226

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COMICS FIVE



Words of Wisdom

Forgetting is easier once forgiveness has been offered.

Language can be used just as easily to hide true meanings as to reveal them.

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.

VALENTINE'S DAY (Sol.: 8 letters)
 A-Admirer, Adore, Affection, Amour, Attachment; B-Beauty; C-Candy, Cupid, Cute; D-Darling, Dreamy; E-Express; F-Fall, Fancier, February, Flowers, Fond; G-Give; H-Heart, Hold; K-Kiss; L-Lovable, Lovesick, Loving; M-Message; O-One and only, Only you; R-Romance, Romeo; S-Send, Sentimental, Show, Smile, Smooch, Symbol; T-Together, Torch song, True love

This Week's Answer: ROMANTIC

MAELIMSUOYYLNOR
 RNTHCOOMSDI PUCE
 MESSAGEOGRUOMAH
 ONEANDONLYDNACT
 TRNCGSOSREWOLFE
 RODIYSEXPRESTG
 AMVMHLSSI KCGFNO
 EEBCBEAUTYNNAET
 HORADMI RERAINMR
 LOVINGDNOFMLCHU
 TOLOVESICKORICE
 LIADORETUCRAEAL
 LATNEMITNESDRTO
 AFFECTIONWOHSTV
 FEBRUARYMAERDAE

The Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Go by
- Speedy
- Vaulted building part
- Painful
- Poetic Muse
- Error
- Study in haste
- Stretched tight
- Resiliency
- Desirable
- Blur
- Feel pain
- Short play
- On land
- Malicious
- Small opening
- Quick bread
- shoestring
- Wee
- Balloon basket
- Befit
- Assn.'s cousin
- Make points
- French income
- Hire again
- Former White House name
- Smell — (be leery)
- Stare
- Sufferer of a kind
- Very hungry
- Give off
- Hot under the collar
- Thomas — Edison
- Competent
- Uproar
- Antlered animal
- Row
- Pine
- Minced oath

ANSWERS

8 "— a girl!"
 9 Soft leather
 10 Shroud
 11 Walk heavily
 12 Vocalize
 13 Dueling weapon
 21 Ottoman
 23 A very little
 25 Seedlike body
 26 Player
 27 County in Eng.
 28 Device on a door
 29 Frightening
 30 Spring of water
 31 Join
 32 Thereafter
 34 Get going!

DOWN

- Treaty between nations
- Land measure
- Phony
- Musical work
- Hit the hay
- Common contraction
- Spasm
- 41 Make understandable
- 42 Level
- 44 Make a difference
- 45 Grotto
- 47 Croc's cousin
- 48 Edible portion
- 49 Both: pref.
- 50 Make peevish
- 51 — avis
- 52 Mr. Cassini
- 53 Eye part
- 54 Red gem
- 57 Medicinal herb