



PAGE 6
TRACK TEAM IS OPTIMISTIC ABOUT MEET



DANCERS DELIGHT BUTLER

PAGE 4

the Jambar

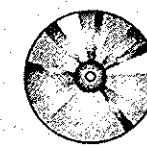
Youngstown State University



PAGE 6

ELWAY RETIRES

1999 GRAMMY PICKS



PAGE 5

Volume 81, No. 30

Youngstown State University • Youngstown, Ohio

Thursday, February 18, 1999

New center is expected to make learning easier

Computer Center will improve lab reliability, new software installation and faculty training.

SABRINA SCHROEDER
Assistant News Editor

Many students have wondered what the \$15 academic computing fee that is added onto their tuition pays for when they pay their bill each quarter. This fee has led to the development of the Center for Academic Computing Technology.

The fee was implemented to provide enhancement of academic computing for students, and the center is a way of providing the best support.

Dr. Gordon Mapley, assistant provost, said, "The main goal of the center is to enhance structural efficiency of computer-based technology, and does so in three ways."

These ways include improving the reliability and performance of labs and computer-based systems, helping in the selection and installation of new software and training faculty in the use of computer-based instructional technologies.

Mike Graham, director of the center, said, "One focus of the center is to take care of the computer labs across campus, including those in the dorms, the Metro College and the open lab in Maag Library. The only labs not taken care of by the center's staff are those in the college of Arts and Sciences."

Graham began work as director of the center, which is based in the Beeghly College of Education, at the beginning of winter quarter.

"It is a great opportunity to be responsible for what the center can

do," Graham said. "We are all here to help students learn, and the center can bring good things to them."

Mapley said, "During the past two years, I've had the good fortune of working with Mike Graham on a number of Electronic Campus activities, and I am thrilled that he has been named director of the Center for Academic Computing Technology."

Mapley also said, "[Mike] is a very knowledgeable and highly committed professional. I look forward to the outcome of the center under Mike's direction. He is a leader that team members want to respond to."

Staff members will include three software specialists, an electronic technician, a specialist to train university instructors in the integration of the equipment and six student aides. All members have been chosen, but will not officially be on staff until the end of the month.

The center's staff currently includes Graham, electronic technician Jerry Brandenstein and software specialist Steve Fabian.

"We are fortunate to have the staff that we will have," Graham said.

The staff is in place to make

Graham

Continued on page 7

Training session



MEDICAL PRACTICE: Steve Pipala, junior, exercise science, measures Diane Holtzman's blood pressure while she takes a "fit five" test in Beeghly Center Wednesday.

YSU hosts high school speech tournament

Several area high schools will take part in the tournament Friday and Saturday.

CINDY MILLER
Assistant News Editor

YSU will host the National Forensic League District Speech Tournament, a competition for 300 area high school students Friday and Saturday.

Local high schools such as Boardman, Ursuline, Fitch, South Range, Rayen, Chaney, Canfield, Poland, Cardinal Mooney, Woodrow Wilson and Niles will be represented. Delegates from each school will compete in events such as debate and individual events as well as original oratory, humorous, extemporaneous and dramatic interpretation. One hundred judges and 30 coaches will also attend.

The competitors will use 40 classrooms in Cushwa Hall and the Beeghly College of Education.

John Spencer, associate director of production services, recommended YSU as the tournament site, which traditionally has been held at an area high school.

"It's so large of an event that they would need at least one high school and one middle school to house the competition," he said.

Dr. Daniel O'Neill, professor and chair of the department of communication and theater, said, "Our district is one of the top forensics districts in the nation."

Spencer, who is also the treasurer of Ursuline's speech team said the tournament is very competitive.

"Local high school teams have won the state tournament seven times since 1989," he said.

O'Neill said the tournament is important because winners will

advance to the national tournament in Phoenix. National awards in some categories will include \$10,000 to \$20,000 scholarships.

The two-day event will enlist the help of the hospitality management program, who will plan and provide meals for the participants.

YSU's Forensics Team will assist by judging some events, Spencer said.

O'Neill said an adviser has not been found for YSU's Forensics Team. They are now considering the designation of a Forensics Club. O'Neill said budgetary concerns are not preventing retention of the program, but the inability to find human resources is the problem. Earlier this year, the department examined the option of designating the Forensics Club as a student activity.

Jewish Community Center hosts Winter Art Show

Students will have the opportunity to meet area artists and ask them questions about their work.

SABRINA SCHROEDER
Assistant News Editor

The Jewish Community Center in Youngstown will be holding its Winter Art Show beginning with a preview party 8 p.m. Feb. 27, with the show continuing through March 28.

Etai Belinky, of the Jewish Community Center, said in a prepared statement, the center is

"pleased to once again offer this quality show to area artists and give YSU students the opportunity to explore art in a relaxed environment."

He also said students will have the opportunity to meet area artists and ask them questions about their work.

Artists works will be judged the week prior to the preview party. Cash awards and merit prizes will

be handed out beginning at 8:30 opening night.

An hors d'oeuvres and beverage reception will compliment the evening.

Artists are able to submit up to four pieces of work to be judged for the show.

Awards will include the Jacqueline Perlman Award and the Stephanie Joy Newman Creative Artists award.

Many artists are returning to the well-regarded talent showcase, along with new talent in all types of media coming onto the scene.

A new feature of the show this year will be live music by the Windscreens.

The group is a classic and contemporary jazz group that has been together for only a year, but brings several decades of experience to the revitalization of the Young-

stown jazz scene.

"The evening will be filled with fun, music and great art," Belinky said.

Tickets for the preview party are \$8, with advance patron reservations priced at \$15 a person and \$30 per couple, and are now on sale at the Jewish Community Center reception desk. Anyone interested in attending can call the Center at 746-3251.

New toll-free number offers support for women

■ The number links the caller with the nearest participating pregnancy center.

By JAMIE DREXLER
Contributing Writer

When a YSU student finds herself facing an unexpected pregnancy, she may ask, "What about my education?" and "What about my future?" She may not know all the resources available to her. Now she can call 1-800-395-HELP for support.

Pregnancy Resource Centers offer support to women facing un-

expected pregnancies. A new phone campaign has been started to build awareness of the toll-free number. It links the caller with the nearest participating pregnancy center. A call from the Youngstown area would be directed to the Crisis Pregnancy Center of Mahoning County.

Kaye Gauder, executive director, Akron Pregnancy Services, said all calls to the toll-free number and to the centers are confiden-

tial and all services are free.

Gauder said trained volunteers provide information, encouragement and support for callers.

The center offers free pregnancy testing, according to Barb Kriech, volunteer, Crisis Pregnancy Center of Mahoning County. She said the center supplies the pregnancy test kit, but the client performs the test because the center is not a medical clinic.

Some centers offer pregnancy

classes and referrals for maternity housing. Gauder said many of the centers provide baby items such as clothing, donated cribs and strollers if they are available and also provide post-abortion counseling.

Gauder said, "We do not do abortions or abortion referrals. We are not an adoption agency, but we will refer women to adoption services."

Sheila Williams, executive director, Crisis Pregnancy Center of

Mahoning County, said the centers provide educational material for clients to inform them about their options. Gauder stressed the importance of being supportive. She said women need to know people care about them and want to help them, and they should know "there is someone that can just sit down and listen."

Pregnancy Resource Centers is an alliance of nine individual pregnancy centers in Northeast Ohio.

Say **More** for **Less***

40 minutes **YSU** Qwest PrePaid Calling Card **YSU Phone Cards on Sale at**

- Kilcawley Candy Counter
- Bytes 'n Pieces, Kilcawley
- YSU Bookstore, Kilcawley
- Support Services, Tod Hall
- YSU Pete and Penny Shops

*** SIX SECOND ROUNDING ON EVERY CALL!**

Other phone cards round to one minute, charging you for time you didn't use!

40 Minute Card \$10
80 Minute Card \$20

Chat With The Vice President!

Dr. Cynthia Anderson,
Vice President for Student Affairs,
and the Executive Directors for Student Affairs
would like to join you for a brown bag lunch-time discussion
on Thursday, February 18 12:00 noon - 1:00 pm
Presidential Suite, Kilcawley.

*This is your opportunity
to discuss issues and concerns
with the leadership of Student Affairs.
All students are welcome.*

FOR FACULTY and STAFF at YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

HELPING YOU BUILD A SECURE FINANCIAL FUTURE IS AN IMPORTANT JOB. FORTUNATELY, TIAA-CREF HAS THE PERFECT RESUME.

With 80 years of leadership experience in our field, TIAA-CREF is eminently qualified to help you build a comfortable, worry-free retirement.

Our references are equally impeccable—today, two million of the best minds in America trust us with their retirement plans, turn to us for mutual funds and their insurance needs.

Allow us to review our qualifications.

Superior strength

With \$200 billion in assets, TIAA-CREF is the world's largest retirement organization—and among the most solid. TIAA is one of only a handful of companies to have earned top ratings for financial strength, and CREF is one of Wall Street's largest investors.¹

Solid, long-term performance

We seek out long-term opportunities that other companies, in pursuit of quick gains, often miss. Though past performance can't guarantee future results, this patient philosophy has proven extremely rewarding.

Surprisingly low expenses

TIAA-CREF's operating costs are among the lowest in the insurance and mutual fund industries.² Therefore, more of your money goes where it should—towards ensuring your future.

Easy diversification

We offer a wide variety of expertly managed investment options to help build your assets. With stock, bond, money market, and real estate accounts to choose from—as well as a guaranteed annuity—TIAA-CREF makes diversification easy.

Unrivaled service

We believe that our service distinguishes us from every other retirement company. In a recent nationwide survey of retirement plans, TIAA-CREF was voted number one in participant satisfaction.³

If you work in education, research, or related fields, why not put TIAA-CREF's experience to work for you? To find out more, visit our website at www.tiaa-cref.org or call us at 1 877 ARP-OHIO.

www.tiaa-cref.org



Ensuring the future
for those who shape it.⁴

1. A++ (Superior), A.M. Best Co.: AAA, Duff & Phelps: Aaa, Moody's Investors Services: AAA, Standard and Poor's for stability, sound investments, claims-paying ability, and overall financial strength. These ratings of TIAA as an insurance company do not apply to CREF or the TIAA Real Estate Account. 2. Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1998; Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper-Director's Analytical Data, 1998 (Quarterly). 3. DALBAR, Inc., 1997 Defined Contribution Excellence Ratings. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, extension 5509, for CREF and TIAA Real Estate Account prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest or send money. TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. distributes CREF certificates and interests in the TIAA Real Estate Account.

12/98

V. campus Viewpoints

E-mail *The Jambar* at: jambar@cc.yosu.edu

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

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

EDITORIAL

Freedom of speech demands responsibility

Freedom of speech is a great thing. The principles that govern this right were created in the best interest of the American public. However, as with every institution and law, there are those people who abuse the privilege under the defense of expression of their beliefs.

A Web site was recently created listing the names of government officials, doctors and lawyers who support abortion. Every time a supporter was assassinated, their name was crossed off the list — or so the pattern seems. Although there is no evidence of a direct conspiracy to kill abortion supporters, the Web site was banned. Despite the infringement of freedom of speech, the morality — or lack thereof — of the Web site, justified its removal.

A similar situation occurred several months ago when animal rights activists set fire to a Colorado ski resort. In order to exercise their beliefs, they infringed upon the rights of other human beings.

Protest is nothing new to this country, but the extent to which someone feels it is necessary to go to express their opinion is becoming dangerous and potentially fatal to those who oppose the opinion.

The last thing this country needs is for someone to say wearing jeans is wrong and begins killing people who go against it. Although that may seem like an unlikely probability, a Web site hit list once seemed unlikely too.

It is not a crime to feel passionately about an issue, but Americans have to accept that not everyone feels the same way. Along with freedom of speech comes a responsibility of respect for other people and their opinions, as well as their right to abide by that belief without fear of harmful protest.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Former RA speaks out against Cafaro House alcohol searches

On Feb. 4, I was violated in my home. I am a resident of Cafaro House and consider the residence hall my domicile, my abode, my dwelling. In this habitation, I should not be tormented without reason. However, one of the RAs groundlessly pawed through my backpack last week without my consent.

According to Cafaro House Coordinator, Evette Currie, "Any searches that go on are done by the book." What book? "The Housing Services Handbook for Residents" states on page 17, "Desk staff may inspect packages when [a person] enters the building if they suspect [the person] has alcohol."

When my bag was checked I was not entering the building. In addition, there was no reason for the RAs to suspect I possessed alcohol. I did not.

According to last week's article in *The Jambar*, Jack Fahey, housing director, stated the bag was only searched because bottles could be heard clanking together inside. I would like to know what "clank-

ing" was heard from my backpack. The contents included clothing, a curling iron, an alarm clock, some makeup, a few books and a Bible.

It looked as though I was going home for the weekend. I was. If given the opportunity to leave the building, which, according to housing policy, I should have been given, I gladly would have gone — I was on my home anyway. Instead, one of the Cafaro RAs opened and rummaged through my bag after I denied permission. It disturbs and infuriates me that my bag was searched for no reason and without my consent.

If this truly coincides with housing policy, I do not see how it can be a legal policy. Therefore, I refuse to let this blow over. Fahey said, "The RAs did exactly what they should have." Should RAs be permitted to strip residents of their rights and privacy? If so, maybe it is best that I am no longer part of the housing staff.

Michelle Hettinga

WYSU Commentary Cafe
7 p.m. Tonight
Accountability Tax Force Leader
Deborah Taylor



A STAFF VIEW



CINDY MILLER
Assistant News Editor

Column tackles tough black history issues

February has been designated Black History Month. The purpose of the month is to honor the accomplishments and contributions of black Americans. While I was in elementary school, we actively commemorated this month by learning about famous black Americans.

I even had a teacher who took it a step further and assigned our class the task of finding a black American in the community to interview. We then shared what we had learned with our classmates. And I did learn something. For many white students, this was the first personal contact they had ever had with a black person.

As a result of this assignment, I learned to respect Black History Month's commemoration. As an adult, I still respect and value it for its role in educating people and extinguishing ignorance.

The idea of Black History Month, however, is not so well-received and understood by other Americans. A column written by Leonard Pitts, titled, "White People Ask, 'What Do You Want,'" is displayed among pictures of some famous African Americans in a showcase on the second floor of Kilcawley Center. The column explores the "hatred" that many Americans, black and white, have for Black History Month. Pitts explores this hatred in a manner that exceeds

honesty, saying things that many people are often afraid to admit.

It's not wrong to be unsure about Black History Month, but it is wrong to shut yourself off to the possibility that it is not commemorated to incite guilt or shame, or demand an apology.

Pitt said, "[Black History Month] is perhaps difficult to deal with if you are white. It's not hard to see how a recitation of black history might leave you feeling accused, and resentful because of it."

What Pitt said is true — many white Americans don't want to embrace the celebration of Black History Month because our own history makes it uncomfortable to do so.

"It's hard to find a comfort place because history damns much of what your forebears did, believed and were," he said.

But it's not just white Americans who "question" Black History Month.

Some African Americans are resentful because it asks them to bring up painful memories of horrors and injustices they would much rather forget.

Pitts set the record straight when he wrote, "Don't hate Black History Month if only because it's your history, too. It exists not to accuse you, or to shame you, it simply exists. And you, every bit as much as I, have to make peace with it."

In order for us to progress as a society, communicate freely about difficult issues and understand each other, we must heed his advice. It's not wrong to be unsure about Black History Month, but it is wrong to shut yourself off to the possibility that it is not commemorated to incite guilt or shame, or demand an apology. Open your mind to the possibility that you can learn something from Black History Month, regardless of your race or background.

The Jambar

Kilcawley Center
One University Plaza
Youngstown, Ohio
44555
PH: (330) 742-3095
FX: (330) 742-2322

Editorial Staff

- NICOLE TANNER
Editor in Chief
- ANGELA GIANOGGIO
Managing Editor
- EMILY D. CRONK
News Editor
- CINDY MILLER
Assistant News Editor
- SABRINA SCHROEDER
Assistant News Editor
- LYNN NICKELS
Copy Editor
- JOHN W. GOODWIN JR.
Assistant Copy Editor
- MICHAEL BURICH
Entertainment
(Penguin Star) Editor
- JAMIE LYNN REESH
Sports Editor
- CHAD E. HOLDEN
Photo Editor

Advertising Staff

- JOHN GONDA
Advertising Manager
- QUANTIA D. WATSON
Sales Manager

Office Staff

- OLGA ZIOBERT
Office Manager
- REBEKAH TANNER
Receptionist
- HARRY CHEN
Office Assistant
- PHILIP SODEMAN
Distributor
- DALE HARRISON
Adviser

Letter Policy

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, no more than 250 words and must list a name, telephone number and social security number. E-mail submission are welcome. All submissions are subject to editing. Opinion pieces should be no more than 500 words. Items submitted become property of *The Jambar* and will not be returned. Submissions that ignore policy will not be accepted. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of *The Jambar* staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration. Deadline for submission is noon Thursday for Tuesday's paper and noon Monday for Thursday's paper.

DISC GO ROUND

PRESENTS

The Penguin Star

The Jambar's weekly entertainment connection

Bop Shop explores new realms of modern jazz

Michael Bunch
Penguin Star Editor

There really are no radio stations for it. Clubs that book it don't promote it, and a lot of record stores don't carry it.

No, we're not talking about polkas or hill-billy bluegrass here.

The all-American music of contemporary jazz is just not that accessible in the Mahoning Valley.

But a select group of people still want it according to David Pandone of the new local contemporary jazz group Bop Shop.

"There is definitely an interest out there, but it's underground. It's not like Chicago or New Orleans where there are huge jazz festivals. A lot of people around this area enjoy it, but they aren't looking for it," said drummer Pandone.

Bop Shop came together in December when Pandone rounded up some accomplished local jazz artists to play a New Year's Eve gig. What evolved

was a strong group of Dana School of Music trained musicians, who all have keen interests in jazz.

Making up the group are Pandone, Dave Kana on tenor saxophone, Rick Popovich on electric guitars and Ed

Hallahan on acoustic and electric basses.

"I'm probably the worst

guy on stage. I'm very lucky these guys were available to form a group. They are a very talented bunch," said Pandone.

"We're all distinct individuals with different experiences — personal and musical," said Popovich.

Bop Shop has found a home at Sharon's Chesnut St. Cafe, where the group plays every Thursday evening. Pandone said the first Thursday of every month is an open jazz session, when local musicians can sit in with the group. Bop Shop is also working on bring-

ing in special guests every now and then.

While the Chesnut St. Cafe is the band's home for now, Bop Shop is also looking to play at places in Youngstown, such as Amy's Campus 2000.

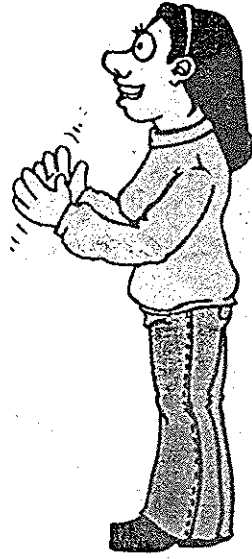
"Amy's is experimenting with swing dance lessons, and they might bring the group in to play some traditional swing tunes," said Pandone.

Pandone also thinks the revival of swing is a positive development because it's leading people to check out more American music legends.

"People are starting to pick up the old swing records from the '40s, and now they are thinking that grandpa really wasn't off his rocker back in those days," said Pandone.

With the group just getting started, it's hard to see where the music is headed, but Kana "would like to see the group playing regionally on a regular basis and recording."

"Bop Shop is special because in most other settings, such as pop, rock and classical, you're often locked into someone else's ideas. Playing in this type of group is an opportunity for self-expression — and that's infinitely more gratifying," said Popovich.



Dancers delight Butler

Christina Palm
Contributing Writer

When the lights came on in the Butler Institute of American Art Tuesday, four dancers were dressed in skin-tight, full-body, purple leotards. As the music started, the dancers slowly came alive, performing a modern dance.

The dancers are part of The Merce Cunningham Dance Company at Black Mountain College in North Carolina, founded by Merce Cunningham in 1953.

Cunningham, now 80 years old, still choreographs dances and travels with the company all over the world.

Kathy Earnhart, public relations director at the Butler, said there were about 350 people at the event Tuesday. Before the dancers performed, a video was shown of Cunningham's achievements.

At the Kennedy Center Honors, an event celebrating lifetime achievements of America's greatest performing artists, described Cunningham as "an American revolutionary who turned the world of dance upside down."

His unconventional style separates music from dance — his dancers practice in silence. Before this performance, the 15 dancers had never heard the music because "the musicians will play whatever they want," said company Archivist David Vaughan. Usually the musicians have a set song to play for each event.

Spectators at the Butler were impressed with the event.

Amanda Saviers, sophomore, pre-physical therapy, said, "I found the performance to be very unique. I've been exposed to many types of dance, but I've never seen anything like

this before."

The company performed a "museum event" consisting of excerpts from old repertoire done "in the round," meaning they could be viewed from all sides. The music to which the dancers performed was mostly produced on sound boards, but other instruments were used, such as a violin and various noise-makers.

Keri Weikle, junior, pre-physical therapy, said, "Every second there was something different happening. You never knew what was going to happen next."

Cunningham received his first dance instruction at the Cornish School, now Cornish College of the Arts, in Seattle.

He began soloing in 1939 and performed his first choreographed solo in 1944 in New York. Since the opening of Merce Cunningham Dance Company, he has choreographed nearly 200 works for his company.

Cunningham is the recipient of many international awards, including most recently, the Belknap Award in Humanities, Medal of Distinction from Barnard College and Nellie Cornish Arts Achievement Award. He has also received the Medal of Honor from the Universidad Complutense of Madrid, El Escorial, Spain; the Award of Merit from the Association of Performing Arts and is an inductee to the National Museum of the Dance Hall of Fame.

Cunningham's appearance at the Butler is the first in the Butler Institute's Thomas A. Schroth Performance Series honoring the regional architect Thomas A. Schroth, who passed away last year. Schroth was a patron of the arts and designed the Trumbull Branch of Butler.



LYNN NICKELS, JAMBAR

COMING NEXT THURSDAY: The Jambar's Lynn Nickels will have a review and pictures of Monday night's Alanis Morissette concert in Cleveland.

YSU THEATER AUDITIONS

Auditions for YSU Theater's production of "The Importance of Being Ernest" by Oscar Wilde will be held 4 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. March 1 and 2 in Bliss Hall's Ford Theater.

The production opens April 22 and is under the direction of Frank Castronovo, professor of communications and theater studies at YSU.

Please be prepared to read from the script. Auditions are open to all people with no previous experience necessary. Casting priority will be given to current YSU students.

CORRECTION:

ANGELLA TURNAGE'S "SHOWTIME AT THE APOLLO" WILL BE SHOWN AT 3:40 A.M. SATURDAY ON CHANNEL 27.



Grammy Picks

Michael Burch
Penguin Star Editor

It's Grammy time again. Yes, it's the big party where all the stars put on their phony faces and show off some new threads. It's also the place where they can actually narrow down the best song of the year to five nominations. Genres are celebrated there. The best songs are the safest and who can forget Milli Vanilli?

That means it's time for *The Penguin Star* to peel away the layers to see who deserves the little record players and who just plain sucks.

Let's start at the top.
RECORD OF THE YEAR
"The Boy is Mine"- Brandy and Monica
"My Heart Will Go On"- Celine Dion
"Iris"- The Goo Goo Dolls
"Ray of Light"- Madonna
"You're Still the One"- Shania Twain

Status: four tired old love song formulas and Madonna.
Give it to: Madonna. "Ray of Light" is a brilliant techno whirlwind that is completely different from any of the others.

ALBUM OF THE YEAR
The Globe Sessions- Sheryl Crow
The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill- Lauryn Hill
Version 2.0- Garbage
Ray of Light- Madonna
Come On Over- Shania Twain
Status: Are you sure this isn't for female album of the year?
Give it to: Either Madonna or Lauryn Hill. Both did outstanding jobs breaking new musical ground.

SONG OF THE YEAR
"I Don't Want to Miss a Thing"- Aerosmith
"Iris"- The Goo Goo Dolls
"Lean On Me"- Kirk Franklin
"My Heart Will Go On"- Celine Dion
"You're Still the One"- Shania Twain
Status: It's kind of like Russian Roulette with all the bullets in the chamber.
Give it to: If you absolutely, positively must pick the song of the year out of this wretched ballad bunch, pick whoever you want because it just doesn't matter that much.

BEST NEW ARTIST

Backstreet Boys
Andrea Bocelli
Dixie Chicks
Lauryn Hill
Natalie Imbruglia
Status: If 14-year old girls voted N'SYNC, or whatever their name is, would win.
Give it to: Lauryn Hill. Technically she isn't a newcomer, but she didn't nominate herself for this award.

BEST POP PERFORMANCE BY A DUO OR GROUP WITH VOCAL
"I Don't Want to Miss a Thing"- Aerosmith
"One Week"- Barenaked Ladies
"Iris"- The Goo Goo Dolls
"Crush"- Dave Matthews Band
"Jump Jive An' Wail"- Brian Setzer Orchestra
Status: A very strange mix of dinosaurs, geeks, romantics and swingers.
Give it to: The feline caissonova Brian Setzer. Setzer deserves recognition for his talents in putting swing into rock and making it work.

BEST FEMALE ROCK VOCAL PERFORMANCE
"Raspberry Swirl"- Tori Amos
"There Goes the Neighborhood"- Sheri Crow
"Glass House"- Ani DiFranco
"Uninvited"- Alanis Morissette
"Can't Let Go"- Lucinda Williams
Status: Most of this doesn't qualify for rock in the traditional sense, but it's the Grammys' rules we're playing by.
Give it to: Ani DiFranco. With her punk-folk guitar and border-line psychotic stage presence, DiFranco is the woman for the job.

BEST MALE ROCK VOCAL PERFORMANCE
"Everybody Here Wants You"- Jeff Buckley
"Almost Saturday Night"- John Fogerty
"Have a Little Faith in Me"- John Hiatt
"Fly Away"- Lenny Kravitz
"Your Life Is Now"- John Mellencamp
Status: Three Johns, a Jeff and a Lenny.
Give it to: Lenny Kravitz. "Fly Away" stands out from the rest of the field significantly.

BEST ROCK PERFORMANCE BY A DUO OR GROUP WITH

VOCAL
"Pink"- Aerosmith
"The Way"- Fastball
"Celebrity Skin"- Hole
"Bitter Sweet Symphony"- The Verve
"Heroes"- The Wallflowers
Status: A tight race here as any one of these bands can pick up the Grammy.
Give it to: Hole. Yeah Bitter Sweet Symphony is something fresh, but Hole's song is rockin' way past everything in the field.

BEST HARD ROCK PERFORMANCE
"Psycho Circus"- KISS
"The Dope Show"- Marilyn Manson
"Fuel"- Metallica
"Most High"- Jimmy Page and Robert Plant
"Do The Evolution"- Pearl Jam
Status: One hell of a legendary group here. Totally unpredictable.
Give it to: Gasp! KISS. "Psycho Circus" is perhaps one of KISS's best songs with the production being a huge factor in this. Ace's solo clinches it.

BEST METAL PERFORMANCE
"Bullet Train"- Judas Priest
"Better Than You"- Metallica
"Fried Chicken And Coffee"- Nashville Pussy
"No Shelter"- Rage Against The Machine
"Du Hast"- Rammstein
Status: Surprise, surprise. Judas Priest up for a Grammy? Screaming for acceptance?
Give it to: Rammstein. Even though it's German it's much different than anything Metallica or newcomer Nashville Pussy can muster.

BEST RAP SOLO PERFORMANCE
"Dangerous"- Busta Rhymes
"Lost Ones"- Lauryn Hill
"Hard Knock Life"- Jay-Z
"Gone Till November"- Wyclef Jean
"Gettin' Jiggy With It"- Will Smith
Status: Pleececaasce. Anything, but Will Smith.
Give it to: Anybody but Will Smith. A gut feeling has Will Smith winning because he's so safe and nice, but Jay-Z should get it because "Hard Knock" is damn catchy.

For a full list of nominations check out www.grammys.com

\$1.00 EVERYDAY Before 6 p.m.
\$1.50 After 6 p.m.
\$1.00 ALL DAY TUESDAY
CINEMARK THEATRES
MOVIES 8 THE SHOPS AT BOARDMAN PARK
149 Boardman Poland Rd. 629-2233
Showing Feb 19th to Feb. 25th
() = SAT & SUN. AFTERNOON ONLY
MIGHTY JOE YOUNG (PG) (2:00) 4:40 7:20 10:00
LIVING OUT LOUD (R) (2:35) 5:10 7:55 10:30
AT FIRST SIGHT (PG-13) (2:05) 4:55 7:45 10:35
JACK FROST (PG) (2:15) 4:30 7:00 9:30
ENEMY OF THE STATE (R) (2:00) 4:50 7:40 10:30
ANTE (PG) (2:55) 5:25
THE WATERBOY (PG-13) (2:25) 5:00 7:10 9:30
VAMPIRES (R) 7:35 10:10
BUGRATS MOVIE (G) (2:45) 5:20 7:30 9:40
COMING FEB. 26TH: STAR TREK: INSURANCE
*NOW OPEN EARLY EVERY TUESDAY!
FEATURING THX AND ULTRA STEREO SOUND

Become A Professional Bartender
GOOD PAY
PLENTY OF WORK
FLEXIBLE HOURS
Program held locally
RADISSON HOTEL I-95
1-800-333-7122

University theater presents
TWELFTH NIGHT
by William Shakespeare
Ford Theater
Bliss Hall
February 25, 26, 27, March 5&6, 8:00 pm
February 28 & March 7, 3:00 pm
For ticket information call 330/742-3105
Y-SU
Youngstown State University

FLORIDA SPRING BREAK
FROM \$159 PER WEEK*
SANDPIPER BEACON BEACH RESORT
PANAMA CITY BEACH
2 OUTDOOR HEATED POOLS • 1 INDOOR HEATED POOL
HUGE BEACH FRONT HOT TUB
LAZY RIVER RIDE • SUITES UP TO 10 PERSONS
SAILBOATS • TIKI BEACH BAR • JET SKIS • PARASAILS
"HOME OF THE WORLD'S LONGEST KEG PARTY"
FREE DRAFT BEER ALL WEEK LONG-CALL FOR INFO!
1-800-488-8828
www.sandpiperbeacon.com (*rates per person)
17403 FRONT BEACH ROAD • PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32413

CEDAR POINT'S NEW BONUS PAY PLAN IS SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT.
We've added a super new bonus plan to a job that's already big fun with new friends. With our new total wage package, you could earn up to \$6.50 an hour! No matter which of our 3,700 jobs interests you - from ride host and food service to desk clerk and lifeguard - come to an interview session to find out how you can earn more with us than ever before. You can even fill out the application from our website and bring it with you, or mail it to us. Be sure to pick up your FREE Cedar Point 1999 poster calendar at the interview.
Housing and internships are available for qualified applicants. Bonuses are paid to employees after they have fulfilled their Employment Agreements. Interviews are limited to enrolled students only.
INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD AT YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY KILCAWLEY CENTER, JONES ROOM WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24 11 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Cedar Point
Amusement Park/Resort
ON TOP OF THE WORLD IN SANDUSKY, OHIO
www.cedarpoint.com
No appointment necessary. For more information call 1-800-668-JOBS. EOE.

Ladies Night THURSDAY
Retro 80's Night Thursday
Dance Party FRIDAY
SATURDAY Join 101.9 The Beat LIVE no cover before 11 p.m.
101.9
1743
1743 S. Raccoon Rd., Austintown (330) 797-8990

The men's and women's basketball teams hit the road to take on Oral Roberts tonight and UMKC Saturday.



Sports

Look for Mid-Con results from the indoor track teams and swimming and diving team in next week's sports section.

Meet gives indoor track team chance to prove itself

BOB EASTON
Contributing Writer



There will be many questions answered this weekend, when the men and women harriers travel to the University of Oklahoma for the Mid-Con Indoor Track Championships hosted by Oral Roberts. Head Coach Brian Gorby isn't sure that his men have enough depth to be competitive and is worried the women might not be strong enough to bring home the title.

"We are very thin on the men's side. I would love to be in the top four, but I'm just not sure if we have the numbers to get there," said Gorby.

As for the women, Gorby believes there is hope for a championship, but some great performances are needed.

"It will be a dog-fight for the women. We have people like Marcella Scaife running six events, and Laura Thomas running close to six miles of events. This team needs to be courageous

if we want to bring a title back to Youngstown," he said.

Senior Marcella Scaife has a little more confidence than her coach.

"Don't worry, we'll win. I feel so confident that we are set across

"We want to use this meet as a stepping stone. We want to show the other teams that if we can place high in the standings with half our team, look out come outdoor."

Brian Gorby
Head Track Coach

the board, that if we perform like we can, we will win it. I don't know about our competition, but I know what we can do, and it always seems like it comes down to the mile relay," she said.

But junior sprinter Denver Wil-

liams shared his coaches' point of view.

"We just want to improve. We have no realistic chances to win the title because of all the red shirts, but we do have a lot of individuals who can compete," he said.

Gorby wants to send a message throughout the league. His goal is to let people know that no matter how many people YSU brings, his team will always be competitive.

"We want to use this meet as a stepping stone. We want to show the other teams that if we can place high in the standings with half our team, look out come outdoor," he said.

Williams feels that his teammates will thrive once they leave the not-so-friendly confines of Beeghly Center.

"With the lack of indoor training facilities we have here, I think we are doing a great job. Once we get outside on the track and out of Beeghly, we'll have our whole team and a real track. Then look out," he said.

Either way, both teams have goals they want to reach. And as their record shows, the YSU track team usually does what it sets out to do.

Student athletes make the grade

ELMHURST, Ill. — Eighteen YSU student-athletes have been named to the Mid-Continent Conference Fall Academic All-Conference Team.

Sophomore Lee Anne Monkman and junior Brian Laraway, both of cross country, top the list with a 4.0 GPA. Monkman is a physical therapy major, while Laraway is majoring in business management.

The men's cross country team placed eight members on the All-Conference list, including Dave

Anderson, Dan Brown, Matt Folk, Brandon Jones, Laraway, Jeff Lutz, Chris Smolko and Sean Voorhies.

Six women cross country runners made the Academic All-Conference team including Andrea Cohol, Monkman, Katie Orr, Rebecca Riggle, Lori Ruggles and Amy Vernace.

Volleyball members selected to the Academic All-Mid-Con include: Amy Hermann, Amber Nagy, Tamara Rudy and Katie Wright.

Recruit inks letter-of-intent

Head Football Coach Jim Tressel announced that Guy Mazard has signed a National-Letter-of-Intent to play football at YSU next season.

The signing of Mazard brings the total list of recruits to 15 for next season, including: Antillo Aroche, Mike Burns, Matt Cessna, Justin Dellarose, Chirs DiMauro, Steve Durbin, Bryan Hawthorne, Tim Johnson, Matt Mechling, Gary Quivers, Cris Riviero, John Schumacher, Montrial Thomas and Larry Williams.

Mazard, the 6-foot-3, 270-

pound defensive tackle from Carol City High School in Miami, Fla., gives the Penguins another impact player on the defensive line.

Last season, Mazard earned first-team all-district honors and was selected second-team All-County. He recorded 80 tackles and 11 sacks. Carol City won the 6A state championship in 1996 and 1997.

"Guy is a big, strong defensive tackle with great quickness," said assistant coach Mike Sullivan, who was responsible for recruiting Mazard. "We are extremely excited about his future at YSU."

Volleyball signs recruit for new season

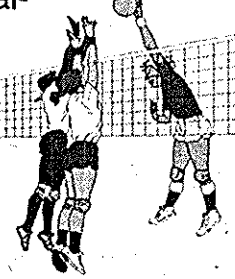
Cameran Drake has signed a Nation-Letter-of-Intent to continue her athletic and academic career at YSU, announced Head Volleyball Coach Joe Conroy.

"Cameran will make an immediate impact to our program," said Conroy. "She has a complete game and can attack from anywhere on the court."

Drake, a native of Kittanning, Penn., and senior at Shannock Valley High School, was a three-time All-State performer and led her team to the Pennsylvania State Championship in 1997.

"She comes from a program that has done nothing but win," said Conroy. "I'm excited that

she brings a winning attitude and great work ethic to YSU."



Last season, Drake, an outside hitter, averaged nine kills,

four blocks and six aces per match, while leading her team to a 30-1 record in 1998.

Elway should return for another title run

BOB EASTON
Contributing Writer



The American sports world may lose its second icon in two months. Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway is contemplating retirement, despite the begging of coaches, league officials and an allegiance of fans.

Elway is a shoo-in for the Hall of Fame. His team is coming off its second Super Bowl win in as many years. He can go out on top, just like Jordan. So why would he want, or need to come back? The answer is simple. He had the easiest job of any quarterback in the NFL. Hand the ball to Terrell Davis and sit back and relax.

Davis and the Broncos offensive line dominated opponents en route to a 2,000-yard season. This put Elway in many second and short situations; a position he wasn't in very much 10 years ago.

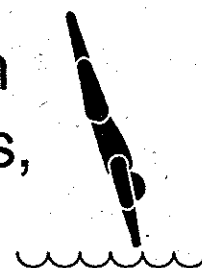
He doesn't have to make the big play like he had to in the past, but showed the Atlanta Falcons that he still could when needed.

In the age of free agency, it could be an argument that Elway would worry about losing his team. But just about every vital cog in the Bronco machine is signed for next year. And John Elway is so loved by his teammates that it might even be feasible to believe they would sign for less to make a run at another title.

The prospect of being the only quarterback to win Super Bowls in two centuries is very appealing. But I don't know if that alone would be enough to bring him back.

Money is not an issue anymore, Elway has said so himself. So ultimately, it is up to you John. As a Steelers fan, I hope you retire. As a fan of the game, I hope you return. Your play is magical, even if you lost a step. And it doesn't hurt to have No. 30 lining up seven yards behind you, waiting to receive your blessing.

Good luck to the —
swimming and diving team
and the indoor track teams,
both competing in the Mid-
Continent Conference
Championships this weekend.



Graham
Continued from page 1

sure that computer labs across campus are running correctly and also to develop and implement the university's "Classroom of the Future" project. This project will involve electronic classrooms filled with multi-media and technological equipment and will be accessible to faculty and students.

"Of course there will be down times when a computer breaks, but that is when our staff goes in to find and repair the problem as quickly as possible," Graham said.

The staff of the Center for Academic Computing has already begun working on maintenance in the College of Fine and Performing

Arts, as well as working with the student staff in the Williamson College of Business to be able to rebuild computer hard drives when the need arises.

"The center is there to help students directly by taking care of the maintenance of the equipment and to help the lab monitors better understand the system," Mapley said.

"There are a lot of times when everyone is so busy that they don't stop to recognize the good things that are happening," he said.

"The Center for Academic Computing is a good thing that will, given the chance, impact students and learning," Graham said.

Anyone interested in the center may visit the website at coe213.coe.yzu.edu or may call the center at 742-3790.

FINANCIAL AID & SCHOLARSHIPS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Forms for the 1999-2000 Academic Year are now available

●YSU's Institutional Aid Application for 1999-2000 is due **MARCH 1, 1999**. Annual reapplication is required for all aid with the exception of renewals of current year Trustees, Deans, Presidents, Departments, and Community College Scholarships for Excellence. Current year recipients of the Leadership Scholarship do need to apply for the Department Scholarship.

●The Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) should be filed as soon as possible and requires information from your family's 1998 tax return.

●The FAFSA or RENEWAL FAFSA is required to be completed and processed prior to applying for Federal Stafford Loans.

The deadline to submit a financial aid appeal is **MARCH 15, 1999** to be effective for Spring Quarter.

APPLY EARLY FOR MAXIMUM CONSIDERATION



Buy recycled. It would mean the world to them.

Thanks to you, all sorts of everyday products are being made from materials you've recycled. But to keep recycling working for the future, you need to look for these products and buy them. For a free brochure, call 1-800-CALL-EDF.

Ad  ENVIRONMENTAL DEFENSE FUND 

Advertise in
The Jambar
Call John at 742-1990



GET MONEY FROM YOUR UNCLE INSTEAD.

Your Uncle Sam. Every year Army ROTC awards scholarships to hundreds of talented students. If you qualify, these merit-based scholarships can help you pay tuition and educational

fees. They even pay a flat rate for textbooks and supplies. You can also receive an allowance of up to \$1500 each school year the scholarship is in effect. Find out today if you qualify.



ARMY ROTC
THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE

For details, visit Stambaugh Stadium Basement or call 742-3205

If you're not shopping with us...
You're Paying Too Much!
And we've got the numbers to prove it!

Sign up for a Maximizer Account Today!
*Free Same Day Delivery
*Free Email
*Free Shipping
*Personalized Shopping List
Build your own Website at Shopping.com!

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Audio Books Auto Electronics Bicycles Books Brand Name Luggage Calendars Chocolate Lover's Club Cigars Computer Hardware Computer Software Consumer Electronics Fragrances Health & Vitamins Magazines Music CDs & Cassettes Skating Snow & Winter Sports Sunglasses Video Games Videos & DVDs Weather - Wines <p>Plus 40 other departments!</p>	<p>Backcountry Snowboarding Christopher Van Tiberg</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>Amazon.com</td><td>\$15.16</td></tr> <tr><td>Barnesandnoble.com</td><td>\$15.16</td></tr> <tr><td>Shopping.com</td><td>\$12.33</td></tr> </table> <p>You Save \$2.84!</p> <p>The Ultimate Workout Log Suzanne Schilling</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>Amazon.com</td><td>\$9.60</td></tr> <tr><td>Barnesandnoble.com</td><td>\$9.60</td></tr> <tr><td>Shopping.com</td><td>\$7.80</td></tr> </table> <p>You Save \$1.80!</p> <p>The Definitive Word on Michael Phil Jackson</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>Amazon.com</td><td>\$15.96</td></tr> <tr><td>Barnesandnoble.com</td><td>\$15.95</td></tr> <tr><td>Shopping.com</td><td>\$13.07</td></tr> </table> <p>You Save \$2.99!</p>	Amazon.com	\$15.16	Barnesandnoble.com	\$15.16	Shopping.com	\$12.33	Amazon.com	\$9.60	Barnesandnoble.com	\$9.60	Shopping.com	\$7.80	Amazon.com	\$15.96	Barnesandnoble.com	\$15.95	Shopping.com	\$13.07
Amazon.com	\$15.16																		
Barnesandnoble.com	\$15.16																		
Shopping.com	\$12.33																		
Amazon.com	\$9.60																		
Barnesandnoble.com	\$9.60																		
Shopping.com	\$7.80																		
Amazon.com	\$15.96																		
Barnesandnoble.com	\$15.95																		
Shopping.com	\$13.07																		

South Park: Chef Aid
Amazon.com \$14.99
CDNOW.com \$12.58
Shopping.com \$8.99
You Save **\$3.61!**

Dirty Boogie Brian Setzer
Amazon.com \$11.88
CDNOW.com \$11.88
Shopping.com \$8.99
You Save **\$2.91!**

Stunt Bare Naked Ladies
Amazon.com \$11.88
CDNOW.com \$11.88
Shopping.com \$8.99
You Save **\$2.91!**

500 Minute Pre-Paid Phone Cards
That's only **\$11.99** per minute!
\$59.99

Also Available in 100 & 200 Minutes
No strings attached
No connection charge
No monthly billing

Shopping.com
The Final Word in Low Prices. FREE! Check us out on the Internet at www.shopping.com or call us at 1-888-LIVE-2-SHOP. Phone offers through March 3, 1999. *California residents excluded.

daytona beach

discountbreak.com
the home of gentle prices for spring break

discountbreak.com
save money on your OCEANFRONT hotel

discountbreak.com
book toll-free direct-no middle man!

"before visiting your site I wondered if spring break was just a pipe-dream, right about now I need a..."

"after visiting your site springbreak looks affordable... I know Daddy will be more open to..."



CAMPUS CALENDAR

February 18
There will be a Thursday Night Live at 8 p.m. in Kilcawley Center's Ohio Room. This is a Bible Study and Fellowship. For further information, contact John Moody.

February 19
The YSU Psychology Club will be holding a meeting at 1 p.m. in DeBartolo Hall's Psychology Department Conference Room.

February 19
The Sigma Pi Alpha will be having a Tour of Genie Company. Deadline for signing up is Feb. 17 at 4 p.m. The tour will be leaving from the side door of Williamson Hall.

February 20
The Muslim Students' Association will be holding Sisters Halaqa from 2 to 5 p.m. in DeBartolo Hall room 358. For further information, contact Sophia Waheed at 480-6249.

February 20
The Muslim Students' Association will be holding a meeting at 7 p.m. with the topic of "The Internal Nature of Islam" with speaker Abdullah Adhami. For further information, contact Eram Khan at 533-4395.

February 23
The 143rd Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi will be holding an annual meeting for election of officers at 12 p.m. The meeting will be in Kilcawley Center's Ohio Room. For further information, contact Sharyn Fees at ext. 3627.

February 23
The LGBT will be holding a meeting at 2 p.m. in Kilcawley Center room 2068.

February 23
The Pre-Physical Therapy Society will be holding a meeting from 2 to 3 p.m. in Cushwa Hall room B026.

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED
Part-time operator needed. 18-24 hours per week. Multi-line phone, typing and basic computer skills needed. Respond to P.O. Box 1495, Youngstown, Ohio 44501.

Looking for work-study employment? The Beeghly College of Education is accepting work-study applications for reading tutors in local elementary schools. All majors welcome! Scheduling is flexible and training is provided free of charge. Tutors provide support and encouragement for students in reading and the language arts. If you love to read and enjoy working with children, this position is right for you. For more information, call Dr. Mary Lou DiPillo at (330) 742-3252.

Indoor Work. We are looking for some post-holiday help. Light, indoor work, starts at \$6-7/hr. We can schedule around your classes without a problem. Management opportunities available. Call 1-800-929-5753 today!

Part-time positions open in YWCA School Age Child Care Program. Ideal candidate will be an education major with experience working with children. Resume to YWCA, 25 W. RAYEN AVE., YOUNGSTOWN, OH 44503. ATTN: SACC.

10-year-old boy with special needs seeking companion. M-F, 2:30 to 6:00 p.m. Salary is \$6.50-7 per hour. This position is full-time during the summer. Male or Female welcomed to apply. REQUIREMENTS: First Aid/CPR, valid driver's license with clean driving record and insurance. Sensitive to developmental disabilities and playful/energetic personality a must! Call 797-0159.

Need MONEY for class... \$7 per hour. Full-Time PLUS Weekly Bonus. Monday to Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Part-time also available) Business to Business Sales. Fun & Professional Environment, Medical/Dental Benefits, Paid Vacations, Paid Holidays. We are located in Austintown. Call today 1-800-210-9184 ext 1104.

HOUSING
1,2,3,4 bedroom apartments and houses are available. Walking distance to campus. 746-3373 (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.) or 759-

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

ACROSS FROM YSU: Eff., 1 & 2 BDRMS: At Lamin Apartments on Ohio Avenue. \$250 to \$430 Each person requires: APP, SEC. DEP., LEASE. (330) 638-3625.

Furnished house, a few miles from YSU. Nice! Possible shared situation. Call anytime, leave a message or after 6 p.m. 330-688-2073.

Serious students needed to rent private rooms, three-bedroom apts. and whole house. Close to YSU. Stove, refrigerator, microwave, washer & dryer. All utilities included. Only \$225 per month and up. Available now. Call 744-3444 or 746-4663 (bus.)

MISCELLANEOUS
NEED INFORMATION FOR A RESEARCH PAPER? The Counseling Center's Resource Library houses a large selection of books, videos, reference material, and statistics on a variety of substance abuse and wellness topics.

FOUND: Gloves, umbrellas, jackets, gym shorts, and more! The CAMPUS LOST & FOUND is located at Bytes 'n Pieces counter, upper level, Kilcawley Center. Open 8 a.m. until 10 p.m., Monday through Friday.

SERVICES
Bible study every Monday at 7 p.m., basement of Kilcawley residence house. Book of Revelation. Bring student I.D. and sign-in. Questions? 743-0439. Bring a Bible and a friend.

Have a problem? Need someone to talk to? Come to the Counseling Center in 3101 Beeghly College of Education. We're here to help.

Stressed out? Not enough time? Need coping skills? Help is available at the Counseling Center, 3101 Beeghly College of Education.

Want to combine your interests with your abilities? Vocational testing may be the way to go. Call the Counseling Center at 742-3056 for more information.

TRAVEL

THE JAMBAR urges all students to exercise discretion when planning a Spring Break vacation.

#1 Panama City vacations! Free Parties - No cover. Best beachfront hotels from \$129. Free "Spring Break Uncensored" Video! 1-800-234-7007 www.endlesssummertours.com

SPRING BREAK BEACHES Daytona, Panama City, Padre, Miami, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, etc. Best hotels, prices, parties. Browse www.icpt.com. Repts earn free cash, free trips. Call Inter-Campus 800-327-6013.


#1 Spring Break Specials! Cancun & Jamaica \$399, Bahamas \$459, Panama City \$599. Book now & receive a free "Spring Break Uncensored" video!!! 1-800-234-7007 www.endlesssummertours.com

FLORIDA SPRING BREAK SANDPIPER-BEACON BEACH RESORT PANAMA CITY BEACH FLORIDA FROM \$159 PER PERSON 3 POOLS 1 INDOOR POOL/LAZY RIVER RIDE HUGE BEACHSIDE HOT TUB SUITES UPTO 10 PEOPLE TIKI BAR HOME OF THE WORLD'S LONGEST KEG PARTY DRINK FREE DRAFT BEER ALL WEEK W/ COVER FREE INFO 1-800-488-8828 WWW.SANDPIPERBEACON.COM

SPRING BREAK
Cancun-Jamaica-Bahamas
\$399 \$399 \$459
Florida
\$99 Spring Break
FREE
Video!

CAMPUS REPS - SIGN UP ONLINE!
1-800-234-7007
www.endlesssummertours.com

The MARCH OF DIMES is looking for students who would like to help fund:




THE YSU COLLEGIATE COUNCIL OF THE MARCH OF DIMES

Come find out what it's all about!
If you are interested, contact Rebecca Finnick at (330) 750-0389 or (330) 404-8161

Lessons That Will Last A Lifetime.

OFFICER TRAINING SCHOOL

Put that college degree to use by enrolling into the Air Force Officer Training School. Upon successful completion of the Officer Training School, you will become a commissioned Air Force officer with earned respect and benefits like - great starting pay, medical and dental care, management and travel opportunities. For more on how to qualify and get your career soaring with the Air Force Officer Training School, call 1-800-423-USAFA, or visit our website at www.airforce.com



Spring Break '99


From \$99!
Free Trips & Group Discounts

www.sunsplashtours.com

HOURS AND HOURS OF FREE DRINKS
Jamaica Cancun Florida
South Padre Bahamas Barbados
Lowest Prices / Best Meals
CALL TODAY! 1-800-426-7710

Place a classified ad in **The Jambar.**
CALL 742-1990

THIS YEAR A LOT OF COLLEGE SENIORS WILL BE GRADUATING INTO DEBT.




Under the Army's Loan Repayment program, you could get out from under with a three-year enlistment. Each year you serve on active duty reduces your indebtedness by one-third or \$1,500, whichever amount is greater, up to a \$65,000 limit.

The offer applies to Perkins Loans, Stafford Loans, and certain other federally insured loans, which are not in default.

And debt relief is just one of the many benefits you'll earn from the Army. Ask your Army Recruiter.

782-2291
ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
www.goarmy.com



Buechner Hall Truly Has Everything

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

Sound expensive? Not at all. Thanks to the large bequest of the Buechner family, which completed the building in 1941, more than half of all residents' room rental is still absorbed by the Buechner fund. The remainder required from residents including 15 meals per week, is \$637 per quarter for double occupancy and \$907 per quarter for single. Payable weekly. Your inquiry is solicited.

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