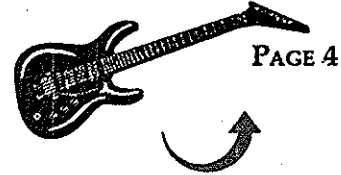




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Heritage Celebration



CHAD E. HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

CULTURAL DANCERS: The African Marketplace held Saturday in Kilcawley Center, closed out YSU's Black History Month celebrations. The event featured Harambi dancers and other examples of African culture.

WCBA Career Day proves successful for several area high school students

Students and teachers totaling 450, representing 13 schools in the tri-county area, were in attendance for the program.

REBECCA HARRISON
Contributing Writer

Deciding on a career can be one of the most difficult choices to make in college. But for the 450 high school students who attended the workshop "Business 2000," held Thursday at YSU, the decision may be a bit easier.

The program was sponsored by the Williamson College of Business Administration, in conjunction with Junior Achievement of the Mahoning Valley and the Industrial Information Institute.

Students and teachers representing 13 schools in the tri-county area were in attendance for the program, which included panel discussions led by representatives from more than 30 area businesses.

These leaders from various segments of the Youngstown business community provided insight and information regarding today's job market.

Nikki Collins, a junior at Southington Local High School,

participated in the program and said, "It was really helpful to hear insight from people right here in the Youngstown area. Job opportunities around here aren't as limited as I thought they were."

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Nikki Collins
Southington Local High School

Panelist Dawn Beshara Shine, Membership Director for the Youngstown/Warren Regional Chamber, said, "There are more than 12,000 different businesses in the Mahoning Valley. You need to stay focused, and realize that every decision you make today will affect tomorrow."

Students participated in panel discussions about topics like entrepreneurship, careers in business and preparing yourself for the job market.

Roxy Gurlea, sales manager for Y-103 radio station was another of

the featured speakers. She talked about business careers in the radio industry and reminded students to "keep an open mind in terms of where you are right now in your education. When I graduated from high school in 1973, women were either teachers or nurses. Today there are no limits."

Danny White, vice-president of Cortland Savings and Banking Co. and chairman of the board of Junior Achievement of the Mahoning Valley, was the key-note speaker of the event.

Other guest speakers included Jack Kravitz, of Kravitz Bagels Inc., Diane Sauers of Martin Chevrolet Inc., Scott Schulick, Stock Broker for Butler Wick and Co., and Eve Bevilacqua, owner of Bodyworks Fitness Center.

"It is a good day for the students. They get to hear about a lot of different career possibilities," said Melissa Heher, Director of Marketing, Public Label Brands. "It is valuable for students to be aware of the different careers that they can pursue."

Student Government appointments do not follow constitution

Student Government has 82 applications on file for vacant positions.

SABRINA SCHROEDER
Assistant News Editor

Student Government executive committee members have been busy making appointments for vacant seats, but some feel the process is not being done following the Student Government constitution.

The constitution says "All vacancies in Student Government of a Legislative or of an Academic Senate Representative created by the withdrawal or ineligibility of regularly-elected members shall be automatically filled by the eligible candidates for the vacated positions, having the next highest number of votes in the most recent election. These candidates shall be notified by the Chair of the Elections Committee."

Marla Carano, Student Government second vice president, said "The problem we ran into was that one of the people removed last quarter was the Chair of the Elections Committee and there were no elections going on that we were worried about filling the position right away."

The position was appointed three weeks ago. Until then, filling the vacated positions was an executive decision.

Bob Pavalko, sophomore, music education/violin, said he was not contacted about the vacancy

for Fine and Performing Arts Representative, a spot he ran for in the last election.

"I did not find out about the vacancy until I started reading the articles in *The Jambar*. I went to Marty Manning before an executive committee meeting and have not heard anything from them since. I have also heard that I am not the only one this happened to," he said.

Carano said "I wish that if people want to know what is going on, they would come to Student Government meetings and not go by second-hand information. There is always someone in the office to answer questions if people stop by or call."

The problem that executive committee members ran into was many of the vacancies that needed filled did not have anyone from the last election to contact.

The Student Government constitution says in Section 120.05, "In the event of removing a Student Government member, the candidate having the next highest vote in the last election, in the school of the Student Government member who was removed shall be notified to fill the now vacant seat for the expired term."

There are currently 82 applica-

Government
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Popular Web Sites

A study done by the Student Monitor LLC showed 89 percent of college students use the Internet, most spending as much as six hours a week online. The study also listed the sites most frequently visited by college students.

STUDENT-TARGETED SITES	GENERAL SITES
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SOURCE: 1998-1999 STUDENT MONITOR LLC LIFESTYLES AND MEDIA STUDY
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CELEBRATION: YSU students volunteered their time to help the residents of park Vista enjoy a Mardi Gras celebration Feb. 16. (From left to right:) Darlene Schorr, Mat Bohach, Mark Navyak, Rob Edwards, Beth Stanton and Seth Williams.



THE PIANO MAN: Joe Latessa, better known to the residents of Park Vista as "Little Joe" entertains guests at the center's Mardi Gras celebration. He is the official piano player at the center.

ALL PHOTOS PROVIDED BY DR. JIM COLLINS, GERONTOLOGY

Time to Care

■ Twenty-five students per quarter have volunteered their time at Park Vista Retirement Home as part of a gerontology class.

ANGELA GIANOLIO
Managing Editor
ANDY KORNBAU
Contributing Writer

With the negative opinion most of society holds about the younger generation, many people find it refreshing and comforting to hear college students are donating their time to help the elderly at Park Vista Retirement Home on Fifth Avenue.

Students from the aging and society class volunteer to take Park Vista residents to the doctor, movies or an outing to the park. The students also participate in large events held by the center such as monthly birthdays, bingo and a Mardi Gras celebration, which was held last week, said Susan Smith, volunteer coordinator at Park Vista.

YSU limited service gerontology professor Dr. Jim Collins teaches the course and encourages the students to volunteer. He said there are 47 students enrolled in the class and 35 volunteer about 15 hours a quarter.

"Students gain in-depth knowledge of gerontology. With the support of Dr. John White, chair of the sociology department, and Park Vista, the reality of the

aging process is brought to the students," Collins said. Michelle Fullerman, sophomore, community health, who takes part in the program, said, "It is a valuable experience that has given me an idea of what I want to do with my life."

Collins said there has been an increase in the elderly population beginning with the baby boom. The students study aging dilemmas like dementia, suicide, prejudice and overpopulation.

Judy Seiber, activity director at Park Vista said the students are very helpful to the residents.

"They are a godsend to us," she said. "They go out of their way to be helpful."

Seiber said about 25 students volunteer each quarter and the program has grown dramatically in the past few years.

Smith said, "The residents really enjoy the students coming. It has been inspiring to them and they really benefit from the kids coming."

She said, "There are so many people who need company and YSU is our main volunteer basis. I would welcome anyone with open arms."

Smith said she will also write recommendation letters for the volunteers for future jobs.

Anyone interested in volunteering at Park Vista can call 746-2944.



DANCIN' THE NIGHT AWAY: Park Vista resident Alyce Jacobson participates in the Mardi Gras party by dancing with Slim Jim, the Grotto Clown.

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Survey reveals student needs

■ Nearly 500 surveyed said they would like an orientation course informing them about requirements and registration.

CINDY MILLER
Assistant News Editor

The preliminary results of the Student Government survey that were posted on SOLAR reveal students are most concerned with the semester conversion and tuition costs.

Student Government visibility, financial aid information and the implementation of a college orientation course emerged as other relevant issues.

Angela Chasebi, Student Government representative and chair of the publicity committee, said most of the results are what she expected.

More than 500 students said they are not ready for the semester change in fall of 2000. Seven hundred and two students said they did not understand the new GER model.

Chasebi said she will bring the results to Dr. Cynthia Anderson to help address some of these issues.

"People don't know that Student Government can help them. We can't solve all the problems, but we have contact with the administration and we can bring these issues to them," Chasebi said.

Of the 1,000 students who responded to the survey so far, 773 said they did not know their Student Government representatives, while 107 said they did.

However, more than half of the respondents said they trusted their Student Government representative.

Chasebi said, "From the results

that I've seen, I can see that Student Government has a lot of work to do to make ourselves visible."

Nearly 600 students said an orientation course in the colleges, designed to inform students of requirements and registration, would be beneficial.

Almost 500 students said the university should implement such courses.

Results show most students understand university parking regulations but want more signs posted to prevent parking tickets. Eighty-seven of 139 disabled students surveyed said they had adequate access to buildings. Two-hundred twenty-four of 499 nontraditional students surveyed said their needs are being met by the university.

"I'm glad I know what the student body is thinking because that can help Student Government to better represent the student body," Chasebi said.

Chasebi further said this kind of survey should be done at least once a year.

She said she suggested this method because it was voluntary, random and documentable.

"[Student Government] is hoping that we can come past the negativity that we've had and end the year on a positive note. We can all remain not only colleagues, but work together as friends," she said.

Chasebi said she expects the final results to be consistent with the preliminary results.

She will bring her findings to Student Government after she sorts through the results and prepares a presentation.

Survey Results

Anyone who registered for spring quarter was asked to fill out a survey for Student Government. The preliminary results are in and an excerpt from the survey and results are listed below.

What issues are important to you?

Q2S- 535
Tuition- 492
Financial Aid- 373
Parking- 327

Do you know your Student Government Representatives?
Yes- 107
No- 773

Do you trust Student Government?
Yes- 482
No- 426

Do you think they can help you with your problems?
Yes- 176
No- 320

Do you understand the new General Education Requirement (GER) model?
Yes- 183
No- 702

Do you want to be more informed about financial aid and scholarships?
Yes- 650
No- 95
SOURCE: STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Loan payment late fees may be student's fault

■ Factors such as time of year and the amount of people applying for financial aid can contribute to a late loan check.

CHRISTINA PALM
Contributing Writer
LYNN NICKELS
Copy Editor

College students are known for having no money — some students complain YSU doesn't help matters. They say late fees of \$25 are wrongly applied to tuition costs when loan checks don't arrive on time.

"I can pay everything but what the loan covers, and I count on it to come in on time," said Maggie Braun, sophomore, biology, who has a government Stafford Loan through her bank.

Fred Knepper, sophomore, said because of his grades, his loan forms are held by the Center for Student Progress and sent in at the end of each quarter. He said they are sometimes held until the day before school starts, causing the loan check to be late.

While students blame banks and loan agencies, some staff members disagree.

Eileen Greaf, director, Financial Aid, said many factors contribute to a late loan check, such as the time of year and amount of people applying for aid.

"It takes time to certify and process the paperwork. Two weeks is a normal turnaround time," she said. "Also, if there is verification needed, either party could delay the process."

University Registrar Bill Countryman said the policy is, "if the

bill is not paid by the due date, the Bursar's Office will give students a set number of days before the late fee is assessed."

No matter how the bill is paid, there is a late fee charged if it is not paid by that date, he said.

Another reason late fees may be assessed due to late loan payments depends on when the student filled out the loan application in the first place.

Countryman said, "If a loan is applied for late or paperwork is late getting sent in, then it may be the student's fault. In some cases, students wait until the last minute to apply for the loan, thus making their tuition fees late getting paid."

"Students are not taken out of their classes if the bill isn't paid on time, but there is a late payment fee. That doesn't necessarily hold a student back from registration, but it could," Countryman said.

To avoid this, Greaf said plan ahead and make arrangements for the loan to be processed before the bill is due.

Depending on the time of year, this may take several weeks, she said. Greaf also said to send back the promissory note right away.

"If there is a delay that is our fault and not the student's, we will request the Bursar's Office to remove the late fee. They may or may not remove it because they may know past history about the student," said Greaf. "We wouldn't want to charge a student unnecessarily."

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EDITORIAL

Be safe over spring break

Spring break is already taunting many YSU students. Plans of trips to sunny places are on mouths all over campus. Spring break is supposed to be and usually is a time of great fun and relaxation, but it can quickly become a student's worst nightmare.

In 1997, a group of 60 YSU students was stranded in Cancun, having a spring break they won't soon forget. Many college students also get into trouble in other countries over spring break for possession of drugs or unruly behavior due to heavy drinking, said Secretary of State Madeleine Albright in a letter to *The Jambar*.

"The Bureau of Consular Affairs is responsible for the protection and welfare of U.S. citizens abroad," Albright said. "U.S. consular officers can visit American citizens being held in foreign jails, but cannot get them released."

What this means is if you get thrown in jail in another country, the United States can't really do much to help you.

The Jambar urges all students to have fun, but be safe and responsible during spring break. Be careful when making plans, be careful traveling, and whether you're going someplace warm or staying here in Youngstown, use your head when it comes to alcohol.

Hopefully all YSU students will have a spring break to remember in a good way this year.

A STUDENT VIEW

Women's Center, where are you?

MEGAN E. WALSH
Contributing Writer

Come out, come out wherever you are! Is anyone there? Hello? This is what it was like trying to contact the Women's Center at YSU.

Getting in touch with someone at the Women's Center in Kilcawley is virtually impossible.

The phone just rang and rang until finally someone, or so I thought, picked up. It was the voice mail machine for the Women's Center explaining that they were unavailable at the moment but if there's an emergency to contact the housing department. The housing department? Why would I do that? I did not consider my quest for knowledge on my article an emergency so I just hung up. That was attempt No. 1.

Attempt No. 2 on the same day. Once again the phone rang and rang until a little recorded voice picked up. This time I was beginning to get a little nervous, so I left a brief message explaining my need to talk to a real person. I waited for hours for someone to return my call, but no such luck. On to attempt No. 3.

The very next day I tried calling again, guess who answered? Yep, the little recorded voice again. Of course, I left another message going into further ex-

planation of my quest. I even gave times when I would be available to be called, which were pretty much a 24 hour span. Again, no response.

In my final attempt, on the day the article was due and before having a nervous breakdown, I called the Women's Center. Finally, a human being answered! My excitement was cut short, because the woman advised me that I would have to call back.

She also said that the director who I was trying to contact was not in that day, but someone else could answer my questions. She suggested I call three hours before my deadline in order to get the information I needed. I was worried but then again relieved that I would finally be able to do my article.

I cannot understand, that an organization like the Women's Center is completely run by one person. No one else who I was able to contact could help me at all. As a woman and a YSU student, this makes me angry. They should be available at any time for any student.

As a full-time student, who also works three part-time jobs, it was impossible for me to visit the Women's Center for the interview. However, I feel that because I pay tuition and taxes, this organization and its programs should be made available to me and at my convenience.



A STAFF VIEW

MICHAEL BURICH
Entertainment Editor

And it doesn't stop. The fire keeps burning. It's a cycle that doesn't end.

Remembering rock's lost ones

In the midst of the Seattle alternative-rock scene's close in the mid '90s, a lot of attention was focused around the central event of Kurt Cobain's untimely suicide. That focal point sent a wave of reality into the music world.

In the wake of the years following, bands broke up, fans grew up and the original vibe that created it all vanished into a mere memory.

While no one can really argue against the fact that Cobain's death was the high point in the end of the movement, another terrible death most likely sent everything toward the finish. And that story started right here in Ohio.

At the close of the late '80s, a group of students from Antioch college formed a punk rock outfit called the Gits. At the center was vocalist Mia Zapata, who's inspired lyrics talked about dead-end jobs and nights at local taverns.

The group moved to Seattle at the apex of Nirvana and Pearl Jam's big break and while they sounded nothing like the grunge bands of Seattle, the Gits struck a chord, due mostly to Mia's unmatched voice and style.

Sadly, before the band could get out of the Seattle circle, Mia Zapata was brutally raped and murdered in the summer of 1993.

Friends mourned her by setting up investigation funds to find the killer. Her story went to "Unsolved Mysteries." Bands like Nirvana, Soundgarden and Pearl Jam recorded tributes to her.

Amazingly, to this day, no killer has

ever been found.

After listening to a couple songs by the Gits, it became a little clearer that this death might be so much more than just another number.

Mia's lyrics spoke of rapists and serial killers, and in a Tupac and Biggie Smalls kind of way she told of her demise through her lyrics.

Her death disturbed the Seattle grunge scene and it stole the innocence away.

This story isn't one I found lying in my lap, but the logistics of what happened to this person are something that should be known far and wide.

According to a *Seattle Times* article from August of 1998, the investigation fund has dried up and the detectives are no closer to solving the crime than they were the night of the murder. People are starting to forget.

When Mia died, it was a wake-up call that echoed a final curtain call to musical renaissance and like the punk rock phenomenon of the '70s, '90s Gansta rap and the countless other musical movements in the past 50 years, untimely deaths of musicians hurt deeply.

Friends feel it. Fans feel it. Everybody feels it.

And it doesn't stop. The fire keeps burning. It's a cycle that doesn't end.

The list goes on: Sid Vicious, Bon Scott, Lennon, Stiv Bators, Morrison, Hendrix, John Bonham, Tupac, Smalls, Joplin, Eric Carr, Cliff Buton, Ronnie Van Zant, Stevie Ray Vaughn...

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student Government denies disabled voices

My name is Darlene Schorr. I am the current secretary of Non-Traditional Students, and I try to represent the 300 students with disabilities on campus. The secretary of Non-Traditional Students is a cabinet position of Student Government. There are no positions available for students with disabilities.

My problem is, I am not allowed to have a voice with the current Executive Council of Student Government here on campus. I am a non-traditional, honor student with disabilities here at YSU.

I have served as vice-president of Phi Theta Kappa, Alpha Alpha Phi chapter, as mission director of the Baptist Student Union at the University of Akron and many more volunteer positions with Victims Assistance and H.M. Life.

I have raised \$42,000 for Akron-area charities. Yet David [Myhal] and

Carrie [Wilson] would not allow me to serve on the Executive Council. When I applied for an opening on Student Government, Myhal shot me down, just like he has done to so many others that are qualified, but refuse to brown-nose him and Wilson. Myhal hand-picks the students, then there is a vote.

The non-traditional and disabled students here on campus need someone like me on the Executive Council who will represent them, the students, not represent Myhal and Wilson.

I have asked the Board of Trustees to see that non-traditional students and students with disabilities serve on future Executive Councils in Student Government, and that they have a voice for the students here at YSU.

The students at YSU who apply for positions on Student Government need a fair voting method called democracy.

Darlene Schorr

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The men's tennis team opened the spring season with a 7-0 loss Saturday, to Toledo. The Penguins face Western Illinois and IUPUI at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. respectively, Saturday.

Sports

The Lady Penguins blasted their way to the championship game against Oral Roberts with an 80-63 win over Southern Utah.

Men and women open tournament with wins

JAMIE LYNN REESH
Sports Editor

MOLINE, Ill. — The men's and women's basketball teams opened tournament play aggressively, both taking wins in the opening round of the 1999 CITGO Mid-Continent Conference Tournament.



The No. 2 seed Lady Penguins started things off Friday with a 73-53 win against No. 7 seed IUPUI.

Sophomore Brienne Kenneally held true to her title of Mid-Con Player of the Year, posting 20 points, as she connected on 6 of

17 field goals and a perfect 6 of 6 on the line.

Kenneally muscled down a team-high nine rebounds, as well as recording two steals and five assists.

Senior Leslie Majewski hit 7 of 10 from inside the arc and sank two three-pointers. She ran away with three steals. Sophomore Jen Lyden added 10 points.

The women rolled over No. 3 seed Southern Utah Monday, 80-63. Kenneally nailed 12 of 12 from the free throw line to go with her 22 points, seven rebounds and six assists.

Majewski put up 18 points, including 6 of 10 from the floor and dished out four assists.

Seniors Jill Cupples and Lisa Rotunno added 12 and 10 points, respectively. Junior Missy Young registered seven rebounds.

The women go up against No. 4 seed Oral Roberts in the Mid-

Con Championship game at 6 p.m. today.

The men proved themselves against No. 5 seed Southern Utah with a 78-56 win against the Thunderbirds.

Senior DeVon Lewis headed the attack with 14 points, including 6 of 10 field goals, while junior Elmer Brown posted 12 points. Brown hit two three-pointers to go along with his 5 of 11 field goals.



Sophomore Ryan Patton added nine points, connecting on 9 of 10 free throws. Sophomore Dave Brown had a team-high six rebounds.

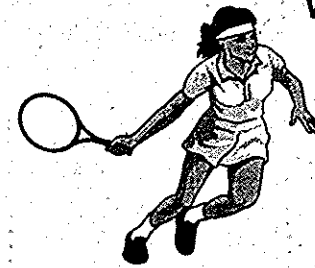
The Penguins played the No. 1 seed Oral Roberts Monday.

Penguin Athletics

Baseball at Cincinnati
Friday - Sunday



Men's tennis at IUPUI
Saturday vs. Western
Illinois and IUPUI



Women's tennis
at IUPUI vs.
Western
Illinois and
IUPUI

Track teams ready to take it outside

■After breaking eight records at the Mid-Continent Conference Championships and push from league competition, the outdoor track team feels good about it's chances for a run at an outdoor title.

BOB EASTON
Contributing Writer

The city of Youngstown isn't known for its mild winters. Frigid temperatures, high winds and never-ending snowstorms make for rough traveling. But with the outdoor track season right around the corner, the YSU harriers are ready to head outside and get ready for the meets.

And with eight new school records in tow, the weather may seem a little more bearable to the YSU contingent.

"We are very excited about



Chris Hansen, The Jambar

breaking all the records we did," said Coach Brian Gorby. "But that whole meet was bitter-sweet. To do what we did and place where we did, makes you scratch your head a little."

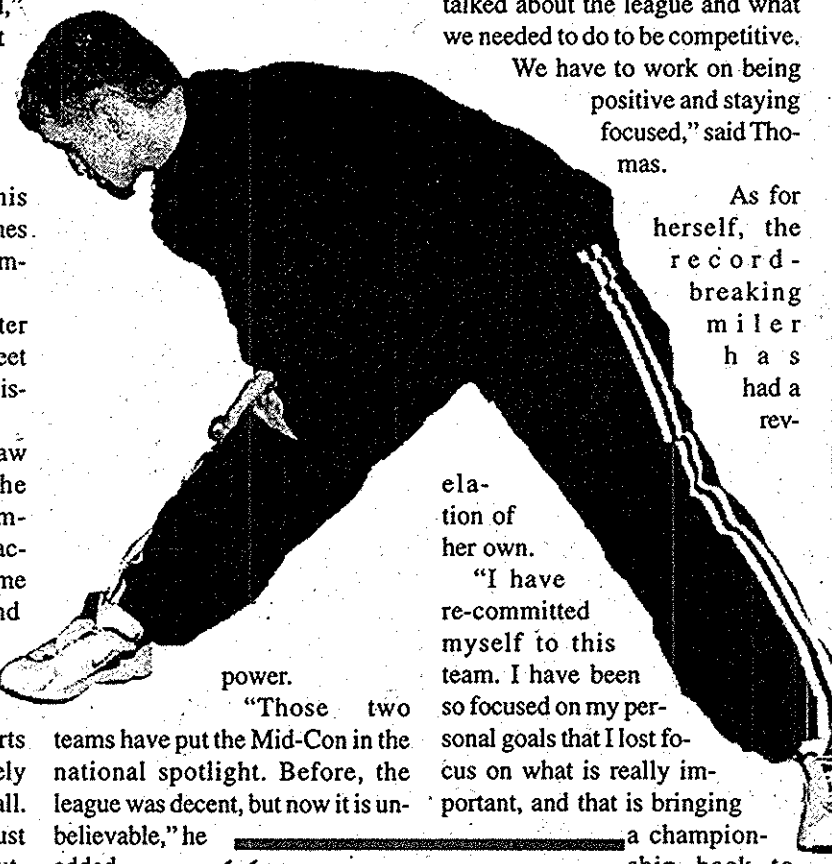
Gorby was referring to his teams fifth and sixth place finishes at the Mid-Con Indoor Championships.

But senior Paul Carter seems to think the meet was a blessing in disguise.

"After we saw how much the league has improved, our practices have become more intense and people are now pushing each other," said Carter.

"With all the red-shirts coming back, we definitely have a chance to win it all. This indoor season was just a stepping stone for the outdoor season. We will have a loaded gun when we go to the outdoor championships."

Carter, the record-breaking 800-meter runner who is also headed for Indianapolis for the indoor national meet, said the addition of Oral Roberts and Southern Utah has made the league a national



talked about the league and what we needed to do to be competitive. We have to work on being positive and staying focused," said Thomas.

As for herself, the record-breaking miler has had a rev-

elation of her own.

"I have re-committed myself to this team. I have been so focused on my personal goals that I lost focus on what is really important, and that is bringing a championship back to Youngstown," said Thomas.

No matter how cold and dreary the weather may be here in Youngstown, the track teams have nothing but blue skies ahead of them.

"We are very excited about breaking all the records we did."

Brian Gorby
Head Track Coach

Carter breaks record and qualifies for nationals



Carter

held record in the 800-meter run at Saturday's Alex Wilson meet. His time of 1:49.59 earned him second place and broke his old time of 1:51.9, which set qualify this season.

Carter currently ranks 18th in the nation and is only the fourth athlete to qualify for nationals in YSU cross country and indoor track and field history.

Senior Laura Thomas also set a new school record in the 5000-meter run with a time of 17:25.57. Her time, which earned her seventh place, broke out her old record of 17:36, which she set at the Butler Smith Barney meet earlier this season.

Government

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tions in the Student Government office that have been turned in to fill vacated positions.

David Myhal, Student Government president, said "The vacancies were filled by taking applications, interviewing applicants and

filling the positions." Phone calls were made to those eligible to fill positions to come in for interviews.

There were times when messages were left for the applicants, and some members of Student Government feel this may be why people feel the constitution is being followed.

Police Blotter

February 19 Loss is valued at \$590.
Vehicle damaged in M-1 parking deck on level 2B.

February 24 Tires cut on a vehicle parked on Level 4C of M-1 parking deck. Loss is valued at \$160.
Damage was done to the passenger side mirror and a scrape was found on the passenger side of the bed of a pickup truck.

February 26 Bomb threat called in to Beeghly School of Education at 10:09 a.m. Building was evacuated and searched with negative results.
February 23 Theft from automobile on Level 3D of M-2 parking deck. Stereo equipment and CDs were found missing.

The biggest threat to depression is your awareness of it.

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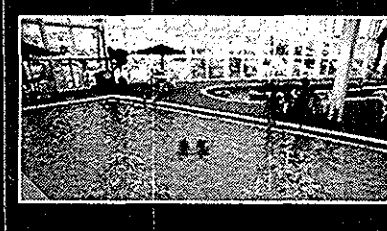
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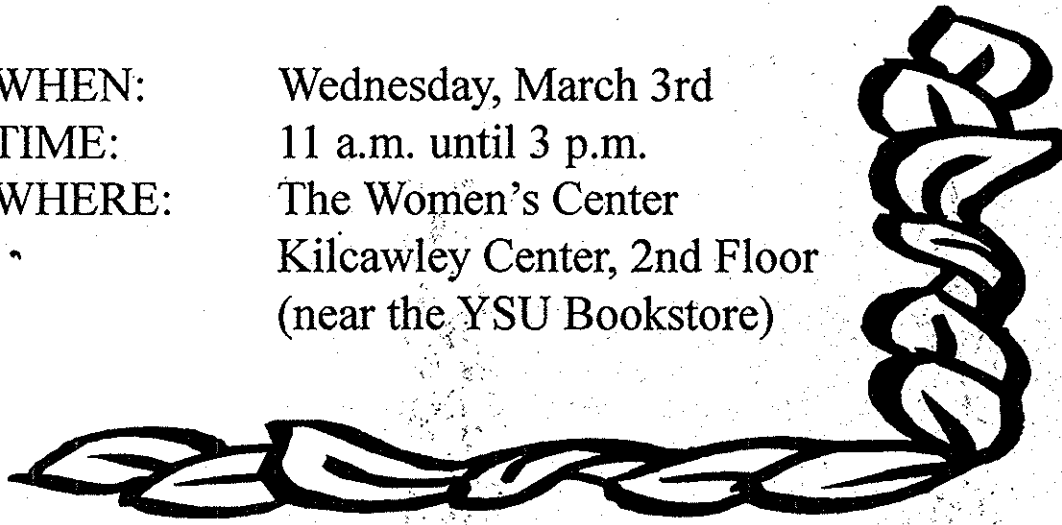
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March 2
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March 2
WYSU, 88.5 FM, will be broadcasting "Focus" with host Dale Harrison at 7 p.m. The topic will be "The Faces of Love" with Steve Ellyson.

March 3
The **History Club** will be holding a meeting at 1 p.m. with speaker Dr. Richard Shale who will make his annual Academy Awards predictions. The meeting will be at Kilcawley Center room 2069. For further information, contact Lowell Satre at ext. 1608.

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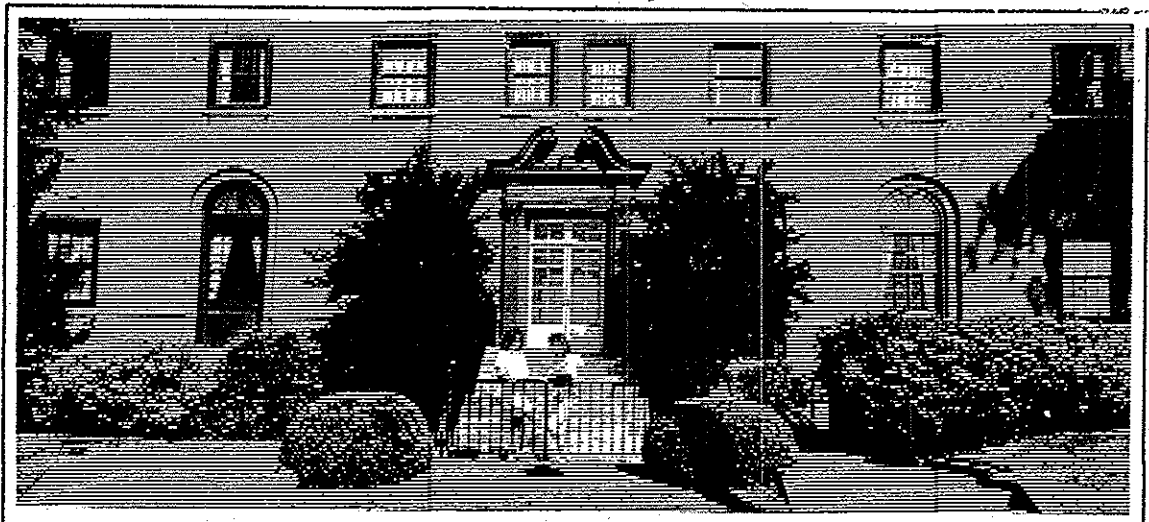
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