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Textbooks are in demand for thieves

■ YSU police encourage students to be extra careful with their belongings, especially toward the end of the quarter.

EMILY D. CRONK
News Editor

No more pencils, no more books, no more teachers' dirty looks. As students prepare to go on spring break, they are being put on warning by the YSU Police Department. Thieves on campus are stealing textbooks and selling them back to the bookstores for a profit. Several reports of textbook theft have been reported to the YSU Police Department this week.

"We want to make sure the student community is aware that there are individuals out there who are just waiting for the chance to steal your books when you leave your bookbags unattended," said Sgt. Rosemary Marsco, YSU Police. "Since it's nearing book-buy-back time, this is when the criminals come out and try their hardest to pull one over on us and the bookstores."

There is a process when a student's book is stolen that

doesn't always seem to work.

"Once a textbook is stolen, the YSU Police will call both bookstores to put them on alert," said Marsco. "And if the thief comes in to sell the stolen book back, we ask the employees to take a good look at him or her. They can also look for markings within the book that might identify the book belongs to someone else."

Students can mark their textbooks with a certain color highlighter or place their names on

the inside of the book cover.

"Marking your books is a good idea, but where does that leave the employees?" said John Thomas, textbook manager of Campus Book & Supply. "When I've got lines out the door and I have to be looking for markings in a book, it takes up too much time. And if I accuse someone of stealing a textbook, I can get into trouble. It's really a no win situation."

The Kilcawley Bookstore is taking other measures to ensure it

can help students with the problem of stolen textbooks.

"If we get a report of stolen textbooks from the YSU Police, I go into the computer and flag that textbook immediately," said Susana Agostinelli, associate director of Kilcawley Bookstore. "This way when anyone tries to return that particular book, our associates will take an extra glance within the

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Crime Prevention Fair offers safety information

■ Hammar said the fair may be held more often once the semesters change occurs.

EMILY D. CRONK
News Editor

Various illegal substances, car and panic alarms, and new age technology were on display in Kilcawley from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday to promote crime prevention. This demonstration was given by the YSU Police Department to inform students of the latest news in crime prevention.

The Crime Prevention Fair is usually held once a year toward spring. But with the change to semesters, it is unknown how many times a year this event will be held in the future.

"We are hoping to hold this event at least twice a year and get more awareness out to the population on campus," said George Hammar, university crime prevention officer. "We've got tons of new gadgets and other items to show students and those interested in protecting themselves and their loved ones from crime."

Among the items on display were "the shield," which is a new device that protects air bags from

theft. And there is also a new hand held alarm that will keep sounding for an extended period of time, even if the victim drops it. It is one of the loudest sounding alarms a student can buy.

"The newest alarms aren't real expensive, and I think every student on campus should invest in one," said Hammar. "The sound alone of some of these devices is enough to deter any criminal. But along with a panic alarm students should also consider investing in some pepper spray."

Because Youngstown has the reputation of being a rough place, students who live around the campus area can have free security surveys done by the YSU Police Department.

"When we do these surveys we check and see if where the students plan on moving is a safe place and then we tell them what they can do to protect themselves from crime," said Hammar. "We've already done this for the sororities and we're more than happy to do

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CHAD E. HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR
CRIME FAIR: University Crime Prevention Officer George Hammar talks shop with William Mays, junior, criminal justice, at the display in Kilcawley Wednesday.

Conference features civil rights leader

■ Attendance is expected to exceed 5,000 people.

CINDY MILLER
Assistant News Editor

Coretta Scott King, widow of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., will be the keynote speaker for a student-initiated and organized conference, "Beyond the Comfort Zone: Exploring Diversity Initiatives."

This groundbreaking conference is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. May 4 in Kilcawley's Chestnut Room. Three sessions will be held. Speakers will examine three diversity initiatives — race and ethnicity, gender and sexual orientation.

Tentatively, King will deliver her keynote address at 1:30 p.m. in the Beeghly Auditorium, just prior to the last diversity session. Registration is required for the conference, but the keynote address is free and open to the

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What are your spring break plans?

Michelle Arnaut
senior, psychology



"I am going to Panama City with my sorority sisters."

Sam Caputo
junior, education



"I'm going to Niagra Falls to gamble."

Angela Coutris
junior, special education



"I'm going to Cancun with two other friends to bask in the sun."

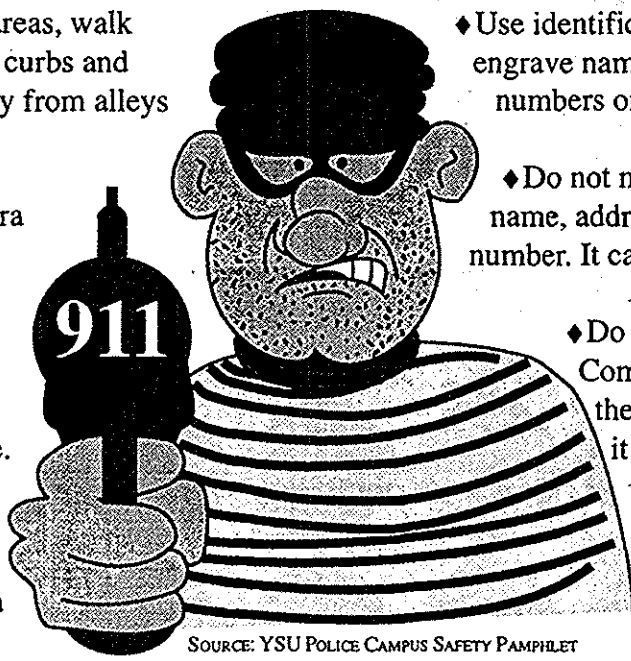
Janet Potts
freshman, pre-pharmacy



"I'm having my wisdom teeth taken out."

Campus Safety Tips

- ◆ Avoid working or studying alone in a building at night.
- ◆ Stay in well-lit areas, walk midpoint between curbs and buildings and away from alleys and bushes.
- ◆ Do not carry extra credit cards or money.
- ◆ Walk with another person whenever possible.
- ◆ Carry a whistle or pocket alarm in a pocket or on a keychain.
- ◆ Keep an inventory of valuable possessions at all times.
- ◆ Use identification tags or engrave names or social security numbers on belongings.
- ◆ Do not mark key chain with name, address or license number. It can lead to car theft.
- ◆ Do not fight a thief. Comply with demands then immediately report it to Campus Police.
- ◆ Do not hesitate to call the YSU Police with any safety concerns.



SOURCE: YSU POLICE CAMPUS SAFETY PAMPHLET

Xi Man event money helps Tri-County Autism Society

■ The money will benefit various charities.

CINDY MILLER
Assistant News Editor

Alpha Xi Delta raised \$1,600 during its annual Xi Man competition, which was held 7 p.m. Saturday in Peaberry's Cafe.

The money will be equally divided between a local and a national charity. Locally, the money will benefit the Tri-County Autism Society, an organization that provides services for autistic children.

The national chapter of Alpha Xi Delta will allocate the money to Choose Children, the sorority's national philanthropy. The national headquarters will distribute the money to various children's organizations.

Mandy Weaver, president of Alpha Xi Delta, said all the sororities and fraternities on campus can sponsor one participant. The contestants are judged in three categories: sportswear, formal wear and fund raising. The formal wear category is a question and answer period. The contestants are also

awarded points for the amount of money they raise for the charities. Dean Kalpan of Theta Chi was the winner out of 10 participants. Kaplan raised more than \$300 as did two other participants.

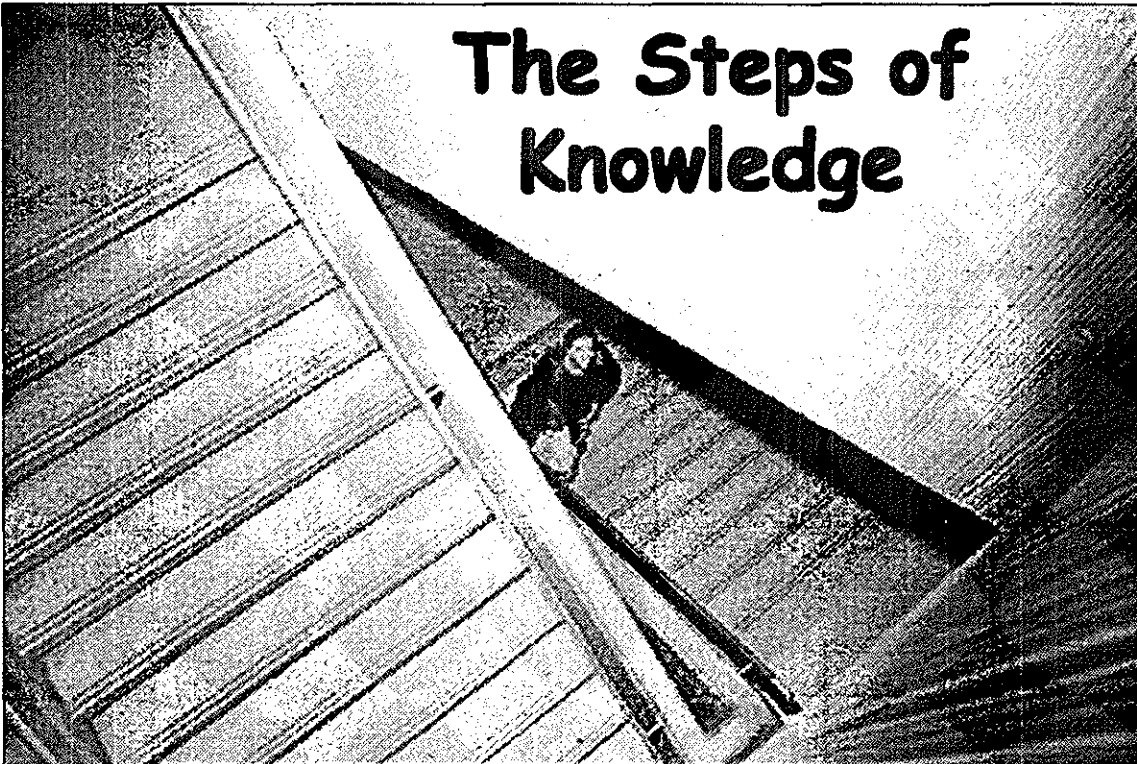
Weaver said the event was well-attended by members of the Greek System.

"This is a great event for the Greek System. We join together for a good cause and we have a lot of fun doing it," she said.

The amount of money raised doubled last year's total. Weaver attributes the increase to the tremendous energy of the Greek System this year.

In addition to the Xi Man competition, the chapter also raised money by selling T-shirts.

Weaver said it is difficult for the sorority members to work with the children at the Autism Society because of school and work obligations, but this fund-raiser was a worthwhile event that ensures services and personnel will be available to help the children.



The Steps of Knowledge

CHAD E. HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

MAAG MOUNTAIN: Anthony Mitzel, sophomore, art, winds his way up the stairs in Maag Library.

Corrections

The deadline for the Hare Award for Creative and Critical Writing is 5 p.m. March 15, not Thursday, as was written in *The Jambar* Tuesday. The journalism Hare award deadline is today.

The headline for Tuesday's issue of *The Jambar* that said the new retirement home would be located on Wick Oval is incorrect. However, the story was correct in saying it will be located between Watt, Meadow and Adams Streets near the MVR.

The Jambar apologizes for misleading readers with the story titled "Statue of Liberty was a black woman," Tuesday. The facts in the story were found to be false. Dr. Jim Haskins did not write the book with which he was credited nor does he claim that the original statue was black.

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Navy's first highest-ranking woman officer speaks at YSU

■ Capt. Winifred Collins is speaking as part of the celebration of Women's History Month at YSU.

SABRINA SCHROEDER
Assistant News Editor

The Office of Women's Programs will sponsor an open lecture 7 p.m. March 25 in Kilcauley Center's Chestnut Room featuring Capt. Winifred Quick Collins, United States Navy (Retired).

The lecture, "More Than a Uniform, A Navy Woman in a Navy Man's World," is based on the book of the same title. Collins will be discussing her experiences as the highest-ranking woman in the U.S. Navy.

Cynthia Beckes, interim coordinator of the Women's Center, said, "We are lucky to have her speak to us. She is coming as a part of Women's History Month and will be speaking for free."

Collins will also be speaking to the Airborne Group at the Youngstown-Warren Regional Airport, as

well as targeting Veteran's of Foreign Wars halls.

"[Collins] feels the need for others to understand how women came into the Navy and where they have come since then," Beckes said.

A member of the first group of women officers to be commissioned to enter the United States Naval Reserve in 1942, Collins was promoted to lieutenant in 1944 before receiving orders to go to the Hawaiian Islands to survey naval activities to determine skills needed for officers and enlisted women.

Collins was awarded the Bronze Star in 1946 at the end of her World War II tour before be-

ing ordered to the Bureau of Naval Personnel to develop age, education and other selection criteria for reserve women to be transferred to the regular Navy.

She was sworn into the Navy in 1948 as one of the first eight women officers.

After being selected as one of 15 naval officers who would study a year of post-graduate study at Stanford University in 1951, Collins was appointed as the first female director of naval personnel for the 12th Naval District in San Francisco in 1952.

Collins' career is full of "firsts," as well as numerous military and civilian citations.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Anyone wishing to gain more information can contact the Center of Women's Programs at 742-2311.



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text to see if there are any special markings. We do encourage students to make some markings within the books and we suggest it's your name and maybe the last four digits of your social security number. But unfortunately until something happens to a student, [that student] trusts too much."

Students who mark their textbooks must also be aware of their surroundings and not leave their bookbags and other belongings unattended. This presents a prime op-

portunity for thieves to take advantage of the unattended bookbag.

"The YSU Police Department wants to get the awareness out there that students should not leave their bookbags on a table at Arby's while they go grab a sandwich," said Marsco. "And they shouldn't even leave them unattended while in Maag Library or anywhere else on campus. If students are more cautious, we will have less thefts and more happy students receiving a profit from their own textbooks."

The bookstores begin buying back textbooks this week.

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it for anyone who asks."

According to Eileen Catanzaro, senior, professional writing and editing, some of the areas surrounding the campus are not considered safe and students should know what to do to protect themselves.

The YSUPD's table also contained free information pamphlets, and Hammar showed several videos about crime and safeguarding homes and personal possessions.

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public.

Tamica Green, chair of the Diversity Conference Committee, said tickets will be distributed for this event in order to control attendance, which is expected to be between 5,000 and 7,000 people.

Green said a private luncheon will be held in honor of King's appearance. Core contributors and university dignitaries will also attend.

"We're hoping all students will take advantage of this incredible opportunity to dialogue with this great world leader," Green said.

She said she hopes the conference can show students that diversity affects their lives.

More than 20 students have worked to make this conference possible. Angela Chasebi and Brian Hilliard are committee co-chairs. Black Studies, LGBT, Office of Women's Studies and Women's Programs, Student Government, the YSU chapter of the NAACP and YSUnity are co-sponsoring the event. The committee is soliciting off-campus sponsorship as well.

In the past, diversity initiatives have been brought forth by the administration.

Green said, "We wanted to see something initiated by students. Mrs. King talks about things that we want to discuss. She talks from a people perspective."

Marty Manning, associate director of Student Life, has played a vital advisement role to the student committee, Green said.

Green said other members of the administration, the Office of Student Life and Student Affairs have also been involved.

King has been involved in many aspects of civil reform, from

the civil rights movement of the 1960s to marching with welfare mothers, speaking out for economic justice and the rights of women and children.

The conference registration fee is \$30 per person and \$25 per person for groups of more than six. Green said the committee is exploring options to reduce the student cost from \$15 to \$5.

The session speakers have not yet been named. Green said the committee is attempting to secure two speakers on each topic so attendants can choose the speaker to which they want to listen.

Both Chasebi and Green agree that King's vigorous activity in social reform can teach the entire YSU community about the positive aspects of diversity and create on-going dialogue about issues that affect us all.

In addition to her vital role as a civil rights activist, King has established the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change as a living memorial to her late husband.

She has traveled throughout America speaking out for racial and economic equality, gay and lesbian dignity and religious freedom. She has been a voice for the poor and the homeless. King has tackled health-care, educational and ecological issues. King has also traveled abroad. She and her late husband took a pilgrimage to India in 1959 in support of Mahatma Gandhi. In 1985, King and three of her four children, who are also active social reformers, protested Apartheid in South Africa.

King has formed or aided in the founding of dozens of organizations, including the Black Leadership Forum, the National Black Coalition for Voter Participation and the Black Leadership Roundtable.

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EDITORIAL

Use Unix on campus rather than at home

Students beware. When attempting to dial into the YSU Unix server from home, you may experience a busy signal due to intermittent modems. This problem will be fixed by mid-summer, however.

Many students simply go home when done with their classes and dial into the server from there, rather than log on from campus, where the connection is easily gained. There are currently 32 lines to dial into the Unix server and 17 additional lines for the mainframe server. The mainframe lines will be left unchanged, while there will be 24 added to the Unix server.

Tom Doctor, director of network services, said there is an order placed with Ameritech for a Hunt Group system, which will help with the problem of busy signals. When students dial 480-7020 for the server, if the number is busy, the system will hunt through the other lines available to find one that is open.

The intermittent modems work sometimes, but other times it creates a false busy signal and simply hangs up.

Network Services staff members are currently looking for new modems to buy. The current speed of the modems is 14.4 KB, and that will be increased to either 33.6 or 56 KB with the new modems.

If the upgrade is to 33.6 KB, the problem will be fixed within three to four weeks; if not, students must wait until June.

The new lines will not be added until it is determined which upgrade will be done for the modems.

There have been temporary changes made that will stabilize the situation and although the speed will still be slow, reliable service should be provided until the permanent changes are in place.

If possible, log onto the server before leaving campus. This will alleviate the stress of trying to connect from home. Once the new modems are in place, however, logging onto the server from home should be relatively easier than it is now.

A STUDENT VIEW

Monica isn't worth the publicity

JOSHUA NOLAN
Contributing Writer

So, I have to admit it, I did watch the Monica Lewinsky interview. Not the whole thing, just the last 10 minutes or so when I got home from work. But those 10 minutes told me all I needed to know. What I heard on the radio the next morning told me more than I needed to know.

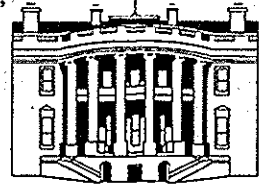
Monica sat and listened intently to Barbara Walters' questions, then she took her time, really pondering the right way to answer. She'd answer slowly, laboring over every word. She laughed when she should have, she cried when she should have, and she said all the right things. Just what America wanted to see and hear.

I was disgusted. Who cares? We've heard it all a million times since last January. Just because she says it with tears and sniffles, does that make this any more interesting?

I heard the answer to that question the next morning on the radio. The announcer said 60 million people watched it. Sixty million? Sixty million people had nothing better to do than glue their mugs to the tube while Babs and Monica rehashed the same old pile of crap that's been shoveled at us since early last year? What made it even worse was the

fact that I was one of them, even if it was just for 10 minutes.

Then the DJ said something that just made matters worse. He said he was impressed because she came off very well-spoken and intelligent. What? Did he think just because she performed oral sex on the president she was stupid? She made it very clear a long time ago that she was anything but stupid.



She was smart enough to save the dress that just happened to become evidence. She was smart enough to tell just the right people just the right things at just the right times and then, oops! More evidence. And she was

smart enough to say just the right things during the interview to sway America to her side. To surprise America with her intelligence. To make America feel sorry for her with those tears. Why? Because America will then buy her book.

Well America, I hope you enjoyed the interview, and it was worth the wasted hour. And enjoy the book and the time you waste reading that. When you're done with the book, imagine what Monica's bank account is looking like now and how it stacks up to yours. Was it worth the 20 bucks for the book?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Response is part of the problem

Albert Einstein once commented that you couldn't solve a problem with the same consciousness that created it. In *The Jambar*, Quantia Watson demonstrated a bit of what Einstein was talking about.

I empathize with any human that has to encounter degradation on the basis of their nationality, race, religion or any of the other comfortable little boxes we've made for our so-called differences. I know that I can never fully understand what Watson felt like that day at the hospital, or any of the many times she's been treated poorly. We've all seen others mistreated on the basis of their differences, and many of us have experienced this kind of degradation first hand. But how are we to deal with scenarios such as Watson's?

The problem I sense behind many of these scenarios is how we deal with them. Watson chose to air her concerns with a receptionist from St. Elizabeth's Hospital in *The Jambar*. In her article, Watson retaliates against the receptionist — Ms. Personality — in a number of equally degrading ways. She mentions she already makes more money than the receptionist, is pursuing her bachelor's degree — whereas Ms. Personality will remain in her present job — and will have a master's degree by the age of 30 — at which time the receptionist will be buying Fixodent for her dentures. So

what? A degree is not a guarantee that you're better than someone else who doesn't have a degree, just like the fact that I'm (fill in your own cultural difference) and you're (fill in the opposite) doesn't ensure my being any better than you, simply based on that qualification.

We all need to be better people, but I honestly don't feel that any of us need to be better at the expense of someone else. When I heard the Dalai Lama speak last year, he didn't say, "Be better than everyone else," he said, "Be happy people." That's what we're all striving for, happiness and peace of mind, not another version of our already elitist society.

So, what I'm saying is, there certainly is a problem with how we treat each other. But notice that I said the problem is how "we treat each other." That doesn't imply that there's only one side to the problem, but that we are all part of the problem. In essence, how we deal with a problem can actually be worse than the problem itself. We need to work to eradicate the problem through raising our level of consciousness rather than just putting a new face on the old problem. An eye for an eye leads to a couple of blind people. So when you're walking around campus today, take a moment to fully appreciate the uniqueness of those around you.

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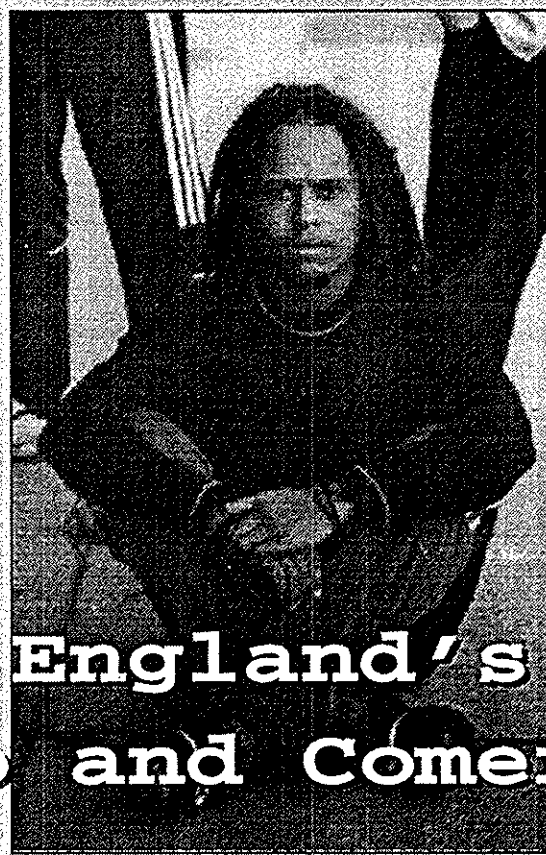
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Jazz Unit plays refreshing sounds

Becky Harrison
Contributing Writer

Getting 12 musicians to blend together and evolve over time takes more than talent. It takes a cohesive effort and dedication. Maybe that's why a Northeast Ohio jazz group chose the name the Jazz Unit.

The Jazz Unit has been playing together four years, even though many of the musicians have known each other and played together much longer than that. The 12-person ensemble includes members from Cleveland, Akron, Youngstown and Kent. In addition to playing jazz festivals, The Jazz Unit regularly performs each Monday at the Bop Stop, a Cleveland jazz club owned by band member Ron Busch.

"The reason I opened the club was to fulfill my dream of being the best musician possible. I am prob-

ably one of about six people on the planet who plays the vibraphone [instrument which resembles a xylophone] in this type of ensemble," said Busch.

YSU faculty music instructor Jack Shantz is both the leader and trumpet player of the band.

Other members include Chas Baker, head of jazz studies at Kent State, and Howie Smith, who is head of Jazz Studies at Cleveland State.

"This is an exciting group to work with. It is a personnel that has really evolved over time," said Smith, who plays alto and soprano saxophone in the group. He is one of three saxophone players in the band.

Additional instruments played in the ensemble are the trombone, French horn, piano, guitar and drums. The CD, put

out by TELARC, consists of all new material, and was recorded January 1998 at the Bop Stop. Also in the works for the Jazz Unit is yet another CD, which was also recorded last January, and is currently being mixed.

"We have some instrumentation very different from that of a big band," said Busch who plays vibraphone in the Unit. "Having guitar, vibes, French horn and piano really texturizes our music into a great sound."

Also unique to the Jazz Unit is an intense style of song writing.

"Dave Morgan is a tremendous song writer. He started writing music and inspired the rest of the band to start writing music also," said Busch.

The CD may be purchased at the Bop Stop, located on W. 6th St. in Cleveland.

Musical blokes MOKE try to gain foothold in Yankee country

Lynn Nickels
Copy Editor

New bands abound, and one of these new bands is from South London, England. MOKE, a blend of hip-hop, R&B and rock, is that band and has been on tour opening for The Black Crowes.

Promoting its debut album titled, MOKE, the group is no stranger to the tour circuit. Over the past year, MOKE has performed more than 200 shows on the road in Europe and is now on its first tour of the United States.

Compared musically to a combination of Lenny Kravitz, Rage Against the Machine, Pearl Jam and Led Zeppelin, lead singer of the group, John Hogg, said he doesn't necessarily agree.

"[All bands have their] own style. I think some of the comparisons are from the fact that I have dreadlocks and it's just by



CHAD E. HOLDEN, JAMBAR
IN AKRON: MOKE vocalist John Hogg busts out some lyrics during February's performance at E.J. Thomas Hall in Akron.

association. Some of the bands [we're compared to] have the same influences we do. There's a hip-hop influence in other bands, and we grew up on that; but we go off

in a different area. We're exploring a different type of thing. We're looking to see if we can find something new," said Hogg.

But in pegging MOKE's genre of music, Hogg said, "The form and guitar and drum, I guess, make it a rock band, besides the fact that it is loud. I don't suppose I can pigeonhole myself, though."

MOKE's blend of music started in the front room of bass guitar player, Alex Evans' house.

"We all were in different bands. Alex was a friend of mine in another band, and [Sean Genockey, guitar and Johnny Morgan, percussion] were also in other bands. I went to hear them, and wanted to see what my stuff sounded like with other people playing with me, so I asked them. We went to Al's parent's house and set up in the front room and wrote a song straight away. We went to a pub and decided to do it again the next week. I never experienced it before. After the second day, we put together a few gigs. We had our first opera rehearsal the morning of the first gig. It was as simple and as strange as that. Quickly and naturally," said Hogg.

Hogg, 27, has been into music since he was 9 years old. He writes all the group's lyrics and said the songs on

MOKE are based on his own growing up, so to speak.

The track "Down" was written during a period of Hogg's life when he was in a different band he wasn't happy with.

He'd been kicked out of several colleges and wanted to find something musically that would make him happy.

"I just wasn't happy with the band I was in. You go through a period of self-indulgence when you stop caring for a while. It was a period of frustration," he said.

Then there is the cut "Mis-laid the Key." A mixture of head banging and blues. Of this song Hogg, said, "Everyone's looking for some kind of revelation. You look everywhere when really; everyone knows anyway what it is. But you keep looking, until you find it in yourself."

And then, socially powerful "Powercut" rings of just more than what it appears on the surface.

"Powercut" is not a symbol of the apocalypse. It's a broad view of someone looking at the whole world — as many elements as you can fit into a song and looking at the weird people and dichotomies and paradoxes in the world now. It's like a need to pull the plug on everything and start again. Things can't keep going on the way they're going. It will end itself. There's imbalance everywhere. There's a need to just turn the lights out on everything."

Hogg said he will always live in England, but really likes America.

"Mad About the Arts"



PHOTO COURTESY OF WYSU-FM

JONES HELPS CELEBRATE: The Sean Jones Quartet will perform at YSU's fourth annual "Mad About The Arts" fund-raising event 8 p.m. March 19 at the McDonough Museum of Art. "Mad About the Arts" will also recognize WYSU's 30th anniversary. Admission for fine and performing arts alumni and WYSU-FM members is \$25. Regular admission is \$30. For details about the event call WYSU-FM at 742-3363.

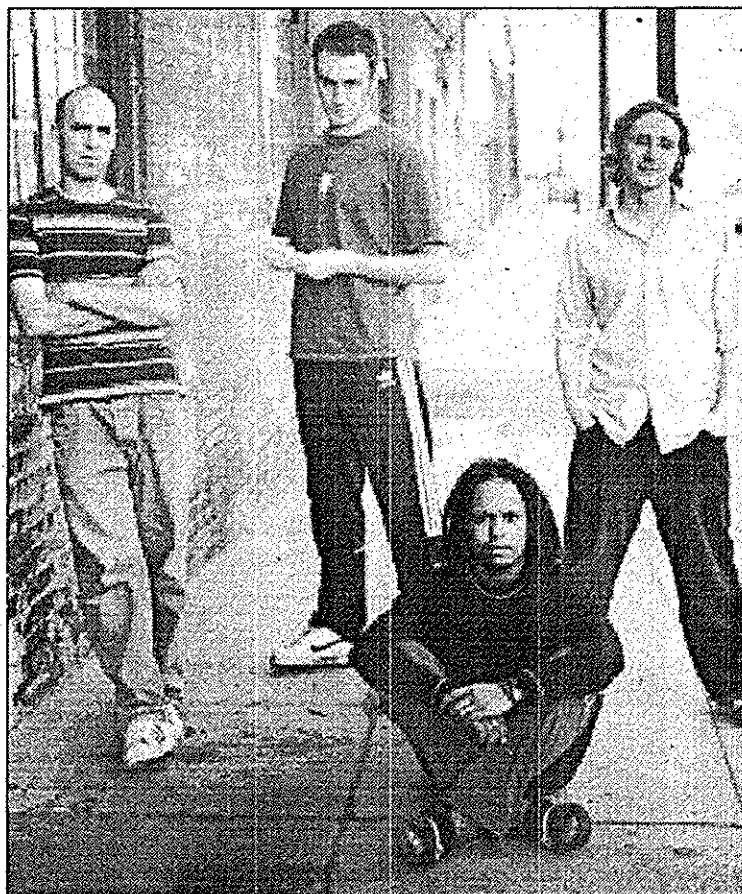


PHOTO BY SERRINA SIMS

AMERICA OR BUST: Now on the road with the Black Crowes, MOKE is trying to make a name for itself in the States. The band is well-known to the European tour circuit where it has played more than 200 shows. The band's self-titled debut album mixes influences such as rap, blues, rock and pop. Pictured are (left to right) guitarist Sean Genockey, bassist Alex Evans, vocalist John Hogg and drummer Johnny Morgan.

"There's everything here. People are more open and physically responsive to live music. People are whistling and shouting when we play here. In England, it's more reserved as far as entertainment. You have to work harder there for a response."

Hogg also said the music here

is much broader. Groups from a decade ago aren't even heard on the radio.

"You don't hear Pink Floyd or Led Zeppelin in England. The music scene is very "the in thing, or next thing." The English are very narrow-minded in their music."

Album Review

Postpunk collection marks music history

Nicole Tanner
Editor In Chief

Various Artists Postpunk Chronicles



It's the music many from our generation turned to in high school or during our early college years. We were too young to be a part of it when it was happening, but many of us have come to love it and have added much of it to our CD collections.

The music I'm talking about is an array of underground music that came after the punk era. What could possibly be called the beginning of "alternative" music in the early '80s, has now been ambitiously collected into a three-CD set by Rhino Records called Postpunk Chronicles.

In the CD liner notes, producer Jim Neill said, "The songs are not arranged chronologically or by any notion of genre, but perhaps as an example of how a typical college radio show might have played out at the time."

This is no doubt true. The collection consists of *Scared to Dance*, which contains songs

by Echo & the Bunnymen, Iggy Pop, The Cult and Simple Minds; *Left of the Dial*, which contains songs by New Order, R.E.M., Modern English and Joy Division and *Going Underground*, which contains songs by The Smiths, Billy Bragg, The Jesus and Mary Chain and Gang of Four.

Postpunk Chronicles is an outstanding array of the underground scene following the punk movement. It offers some of the best songs from some of the most popular bands — "Radio Free Europe" from R.E.M., "Transmission" from Joy Division and "What Difference Does It Make?" from The Smiths — while introducing listeners to some bands they have been unfamiliar with before. It's three CDs worth of some of the best music to ever hit the airwaves.

Neill set out to capture a little of the attitude and feeling of the time, and he did a wonderful job. While he said in the CD liner notes he couldn't obtain rights to all the songs he wanted, he hopes to release future volumes.

If you're a fan of any of this music, Postpunk Chronicles is definitely worth checking out. Even if you're not a fan of this particular kind of music, it offers a glimpse of music history that contains the inspirations and influences for many popular bands today.

Penguin Power Rating



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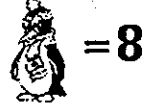


Video Review

Mystery surrounds BBC documentary filmmaker's movie

Michael S. Burch
Penguin Star Editor

Kurt and Courtney



In the five years since Kurt Cobain committed suicide at his Seattle home a lot of things have changed for the peers of the Nirvana legend. Dave Grohl hit some success with the Foo Fighters. Pearl Jam is still Pearl Jam. Soundgarden is a memory. Courtney Love is a star.

But, as people start to look back on the day the music died in April of 1994, what they begin to find is a myriad of unanswered questions and mysteries. Evidence is developing into a possible murder plot that runs just about as deep as an attack on the president of the United States.

In a new film by BBC, documentary filmmaker Nick Bloomfield explores the questions around Cobain's apparent suicide in "Kurt and Courtney."

"Kurt and Courtney" takes you to post-grunge Seattle where Bloomfield talks to many people about who Cobain was and who Love is. Bloomfield's initial goal was to put the "Courtney killed Kurt" rumors to rest, but instead of making Love look innocent, the film shows her as a possessed demon who stops at nothing to get her way.

Amazing coincidences are all over this film. The film crew talks to a character named Eldon Hoke, who said he was offered \$50,000 to kill Cobain. One week later, Hoke was found dead, and foul play was suspected.

Love's father believes she may have killed Cobain, and he proceeded to write a book about it, urging her to confess. Bloomfield questions Love's father thoroughly, but never quite comes up with a reason why her father wants to indict Love.

Bloomfield also learns the last three lines of Cobain's suicide note are not in Cobain's handwriting.

As crazy as it may sound, the murder theory starts to pick up some credibility after viewing this film. According to the film, the Seattle police did a terrible job of investigating his death, most likely because they viewed him as a lukewarm punk kid who was better off dead. Love hired a private investigator, but he comes out on the film and says he was paid to sit back and do nothing.

A new respect might be gained for the "stalkerazzi" in this film as they infiltrate Hole's rehearsal space and then proceed to surprise Love with unreleased song titles when they encounter her at the ACLU dinner.

"Kurt and Courtney" is an excellent film that may bring greater awareness to an important case. You may have preconceived notions about Love before you watch this film, but after you see everything presented, you might not want to purchase those Hole/Marilyn Manson tickets.

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Westminster Chapel Choir to perform in Youngstown

Eileen Catanzaro
Contributing Writer



at the corner of Elm and Wood Streets.

Dr. Ausmann, assistant professor of choral music education at YSU, called the Westminster Choir College of Princeton, New Jersey "a prestigious institution for training choral musicians and church musicians."

Ausmann had the opportunity to attend a workshop at the Westminster Choir College under the direction of Robert Shaw. "This was a wonderful experience. The Choir College is the true meaning of what a college is," said Ausmann.

Ausmann also said Westminster College is highly selective and has a very focused study.

"The Westminster Choir College is viewed by choral musicians as a leading institution in America," he said.

The Westminster Choir College will be under the direction of Dr. James Jordan.

"Dr. Jordan is a well known, highly respected choral clinician," said Daniel Laginya, director of music at St. Columba Cathedral.

"He is well known for choral conducting and vocal techniques," Laginya said.

Jordan, who joined the Westminster faculty in 1992, has held many distinguished offices. He has served as chair of music education at the University of Hartford's Hart School of Music, and also served as conductor of the University Choir at Pennsylvania State University.

The Westminster Chapel Choir is composed of first-year students at the Westminster choir College of Rider University in Princeton, New Jersey. Selections for the concert include works by Ives, Lauridsen, Mendelssohn, Part, Taverner and Vaughan-Williams.

The Westminster Chapel Choir is the only one of seven major performing choirs from the Westminster Choir College

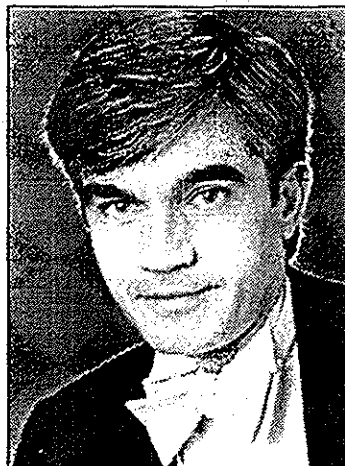


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DR. JORDAN: Dr. James Jordan is the director of the Westminster Choir.

of Rider University. The choir was founded in 1946 and has toured since 1960. The Chapel Choir has performed with symphony orchestras across the country.

The Chapel Choir performed the premiere of "Universal Prayer" by Polish composer Andrezej Panufnik at the invitation of Leopold Stokowski. In December, the choir was heard on National Public Radio in concert, performing "An Evening of Reading and Carols" which was broadcast nationally.

The performance by Westminster Chapel Choir is free and open to the public. However, a good offering will be accepted.

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Sports

The Penguin baseball team travels to face Towson State this weekend.



Reesh's Realm

Risk of creatine may be risking your life



The rising use of creatine among athletes is causing panic to people across the world. The "confidence in a bottle," as I've heard it called, has no medical background, leaving us in the dark about what will happen to users 10 years down the road.

I know athletes that use creatine; my own brother uses it, which causes me to worry. There are so many unanswered questions, it's really scary. People using the supplement are playing Russian roulette — hoping the chamber of this gun isn't loaded.

It doesn't help when you see athletic celebrities using it as well. Baltimore Orioles outfielder Brady Anderson uses creatine and if you've seen his body, it would make anybody believe in creatine. Troy Aikman of the Dallas Cowboys even uses it, and we all have heard about Mark McGwire using creatine, as well as androstenedione.

After time passes, we'll know more about the side effects of creatine — it's only been on the market a few years, hindering us from studying long-term effects.

So what happens years from now, when men are left sterile or worse. It's not known whether or not creatine will develop negative side effects, but we didn't know cigarettes would cause cancer and emphysema when they hit the market either.

Already, some users develop cramping and incidents of muscle pulls and strains, so what would lead us to believe it's all going to be OK. Just think back to steroid use in the 70s and 80s. Look at Lyle Alzado and numerous other cases of people who developed serious medical problems and even died from using steroids.

Creatine is not a steroid, but it still could be dangerous. The facts are we don't know the facts, so why risk your health for a little extra muscle and speed.

In athletics that little extra can be all the difference in the world, but what's it matter if your dead.

JAMIE LYNN REESH
Sports Editor

Bigger, faster, stronger and I want it now. Today's athletes are exactly that, but some are getting help from a bottle. The use of creatine in college athletes is rising, despite an unknown outcome of long-term effects.



Creatine is a natural amino acid metabolic that helps build muscle. It's produced in humans, animals and some plants. Scientists found that creatine is an effective and safe nutritional supplement, but concerns have been raised about the lack of information about long-term effects.

Other studies have found an increase in muscle cramping and injury in those using creatine. It's reported to increase cramping, muscle strains and pulls and gastrointestinal distress.

Numerous studies show effectiveness in the short term, but we don't know what's going on long term.

The "muscles in a bottle" have been known to help users extend peak performance for longer periods of time. In weight training, use helps you maximize your workout, allowing you to do more repetitions. Others say it helps store energy for sprinting and explosive exercise.

At YSU, athletes admit the use of creatine helps them enhance athletic performance. Currently, creatine is legal, unlike the wonder hormone androstenedione, which home-run-hitter Mark McGwire openly admits to using. In the NCAA, there is no regulation of creatine in Division I schools. Also, Division I schools are permitted to purchase the supplement for athletes.

Division II and III schools are prohibited to supply creatine to athletes. This is where it gets gray. Athletic Trainer Dan Wathen said, "There's money at major institutions to provide it for athletes."

There's question as to whether Division I athletes have an unfair

advantage over Division II and III schools, although these athletes are not restricted from purchasing creatine themselves.

YSU was supplying the supplement to athletes, but stopped a few years back due to negativity and lack of knowledge about creatine, according to YSU athletes.

Penguin football player Frank Kaydo, who uses creatine, said, "Probably almost half the guys on the team buy it on their own."

Both Kaydo and teammate Frank Rutherford, who also uses creatine, recommend it to others, "if they are weight training for strength or endurance."

Rutherford said, "You shouldn't take it unless you are a full grown adult."

Both said they have no trouble with cramping, but drink a lot of water to help avoid the problem. Ironically, Football Strength and Conditioning Coach Mike Cochran does not agree.

"I don't recommend for players to take it, it's not necessary to use a supplement," said Cochran. "If you work hard you'll increase your strength."

We won national championships here without taking creatine, and it's not going to affect us on winning another one."

He also reveals, "We did supply it probably two years ago and we did have problems with cramping and muscle pulls."

With the evidence of short-term effectiveness from creatine and lack of knowledge for long term, the NCAA C/C Cabinet wants to take action against it. Proposal 98-59, title Medical Expenses, wants, "to prohibit creatine as a permissible medical benefit incidental to a student-athlete's participation in intercollegiate athletics that may be financed by an institution."

As more questions are raised and concerns become answered, there may be no need for the title. In the future, creatine may be banned once we learn the consequences of taking the supplement.

Kaydo admits he will stop taking creatine if it's found out to be harmful.

"It's not worth your health to be a little stronger or a little bigger," said Kaydo. "I wouldn't risk the injury."

As it stands, there is no long-term research on creatine and will not be anytime soon — creatine has not been on the market long enough for long-term side effects to surface. So until then, one must use their head.

Wathen recommends using it moderately, "half of what the manufacturer suggests."

Performance-enhancing drugs banned in the NCAA

- Anabolic steroids
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- Caffeine (> 15 micrograms per mL of urine)
- DHEA
- Ephedrine
- Human growth hormone

Swimming and diving wrap up season

KATIE MONTGOMERY
Sports Information

The 1998-99 women's swimming and diving team finished their season and Head Coach Nick Gavolas feels the success of the team is not demonstrated in their win-loss record.

"As a young group, we did not measure our season by the win-loss record. We looked at the individuals and the goals they set for the season. All of their goals were

either reached or very close," said Gavolas.

The high point of the season was the Blue Grass Mountain Conference Championships, Feb. 19-21. The team accumulated 29 season best times and 26 personal best times.

Sophomores Megan McAtee and Kara Humes and freshmen Laura Katz and Alycia LaFace,

put out personal best times either as individuals or as members of relay teams.

Swimming the butterfly events, Katz and sophomore Diana Baca were the strongest for YSU. Baca improved her time by a second at the Blue Grass meet with a time of 1:15.17, and Katz shaved off a few tenths with a time of 1:03.77.

Junior Alaina Kilpatrick, sophomore Kristi Schmidt and freshmen Amy Thompson and Bonnie Stipe overcame injuries and new events for top personal times. Kilpatrick battled through an injury to swim personal best time 7:07.46 in the 500-yard freestyle.

Thompson and Stipe were both converted to distance from other events and shaved off a minute from their times through the season. Schmidt also dropped a minute from her time after being

out of the water for two years. Other members of the team who met their individual goals include senior Shannon Ruby, sophomores Erica Pitlik and Angie Wood and freshman LaFace. Wood, LaFace and Ruby all swam personal best times at the Blue Grass meet. Pitlik improved her time with every swim.

Junior Kristin Doyle was injured on the diving board, but was back within six weeks. Junior Amanda Bartolo received her first medals at the Blue Grass meet both in the one-meter and three-meter diving events. She dove for personal best scores of 266.20 points and 294.50, respectively to earn bronze medals. Sophomore Courtney Schuller joined the divers late in the season, but took fourth in the one-meter dive at the Blue Grass with 253.10 points.

"We did not measure our season by the win-loss record."

Nick Gavolas
Head Swimming and Diving Coach



Katz

Kenneally named Female Athlete of Month in Mid-Con

ELMHURST, Ill.— Lady Penguin sophomore Brianne Kenneally has been named

the Mid-Continent Conference Female Student-Athlete of the Month for February.

Kenneally, who was named Mid-Con Player of the Year and first-team All-League, averaged 18.1 points, 5.9 rebounds and 2.9 assists, while leading the Lady Penguins to share their fifth straight Mid-Con regular season title.

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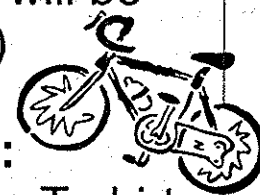


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 - ◆ When leaving the United States, a person also leaves U.S. laws behind as well.
 - ◆ Police are watching for American tourists carrying drugs.
 - ◆ People are responsible for whatever is in their packages, regardless of who puts it there.
 - ◆ A person will not be released on bail.

Announcements

Applications are now being accepted for Homecoming chairs. The deadline to apply is 4 p.m. April 9 in the Student Government office. For more information call Greg Gulas at 742-3580.

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To the University Community,

Recently, Student Government has met some unfair criticism and there comes a time when it becomes necessary to share another viewpoint on the subject matter. It is not my intention to start a feud with the Jambar or point fingers at individuals; this is simply information for the university as a whole from the President of Student Government.

One of the first points of contention with student government was the removal of representatives. The truth is that we as a student government and myself as president did not only what was in our constitutional means but also in the best interest of student government. I, too, was elected by the student body, not just the representatives and it is my job to do something when they are not fulfilling their duties. Aside from this fact, the reality is that all but two of the removals were due to sickness, withdrawal from the university or a self-motivated departure. The other two grossly violated their obligation to student government and one even flaunted their refusal to attend meetings. If anyone was unhappy about what Student Government was talking about you would think as a representative that they would show up to meetings to do something. Every representative has the chance to speak their mind in a meeting if they are there, if they choose not to attend then why are they serving in the first place. I must say, however, that the end result of the removal and replacements has made Student Government as a whole more effective and certainly more willing to work.

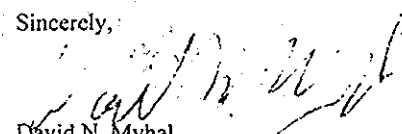
More recently, I personally have come under fire for not appointing Darlene Schorr to the Executive Council. First of all, being on student government for two years now, I have no idea what the Executive Council is and furthermore do not really care what Ms. Schorr did at Akron. As a matter of fact, I did appoint Darlene to my Cabinet where she has come to me to complain twice but never taken me up on my offer to come speak to Student Government. Which brings me to another point. Yes, I did "shoot her down" because per the constitution of student government she cannot serve on the cabinet and legislative body at the same time. Lastly, I do believe that many people on Student Government would take great offense to the notion that they rubber-stamp my recommendations. All appointments go through the Second Vice-President, the Executive Committee, and then by my choice, not the constitution, are also voted on by the entire Student Government (this is not required but I feel it is important).

In regards to how appointments were made supposedly without notice to runners-up, I apologize. Although the notification process is not my responsibility, it is under my watch that it may have happened. If so, we will learn from our mistakes and I assure everyone we will be more careful in the future.

Now, I must admit that Student Government is not perfect, I am not perfect, nor is the Mayor of Youngstown, the President of the University, or even the Jambar. But Student Government has been working hard. We have been working on class cancellations and GER, looking into street closures and taking part in negotiations. We will have several issues on the ballot and are changing the financial path to better serve student groups. I would even like to sight one of our supposed blunders as proof of our effectiveness. When we discuss having a dance, it is naturally the job of Student Government to go out and talk to students to see what they think. The honest truth is that our representatives did do that and that is why we are not sponsoring a dance. Student Government talks about many ideas that it never does anything about but that does not mean that we are not looking out for the best interests of the students. Sometimes the best action one can take is no action at all.

So, all I ask is that if YOU have a concern about student government, come and talk to us. It is my opinion as well as the opinion of many other on campus that we run a very effective, and dynamic student government. That means that sometimes we have to make decisions that individuals do not like but after all I think that we are supposed to be looking out for the good of ALL students and that is what we try our best to do.

Sincerely,


David N. Myhal
President of Student Government

CAMPUS CALENDAR

March 11
The Students in Dietetics will be holding a body fat analysis from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. This event will take place on the first floor of Kilcawley Center.

March 11
The Economics Club will be holding a meeting at 4 p.m. in DeBartolo Hall's Economic Conference Room.

March 11
 There will be a **Thursday Night Live** at 8 p.m. at Kilcawley Center's Ohio Room. For further information, contact John Moody.

March 12
The Spanish Club will be holding a meeting at 1 p.m. at DeBartolo Hall room 505. For further information, contact Lucy Nieves at 746-6512.

March 29-June 4
The Special Education Department will be holding a Learning Disabilities Practicum for children with learning disabilities ages 6 to 14. The practicum will take place at the Beeghly College of Education. For further information, contact Dr. Bernadette Angle or Patricia Miller at 742-3251.

March 16
WYSU will be broadcasting "Focus" at 7 p.m. The topic will be "Northeast Ohio Robotics Competition" with Arlene Floyd and Tom Bosela.

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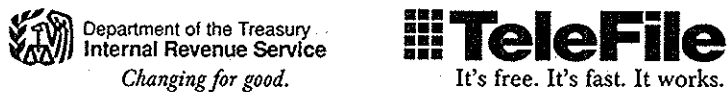
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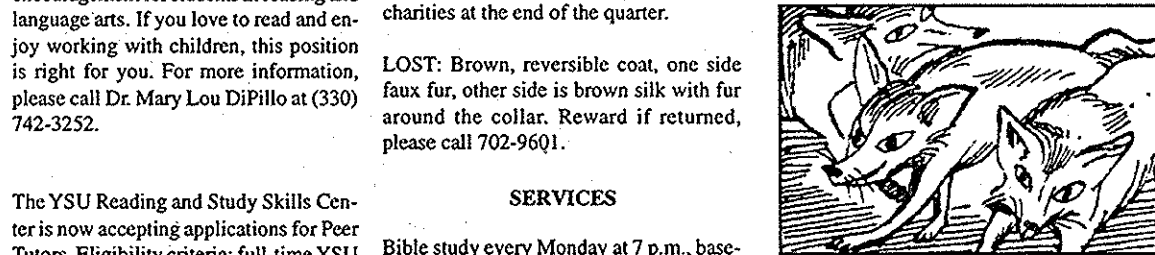
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