



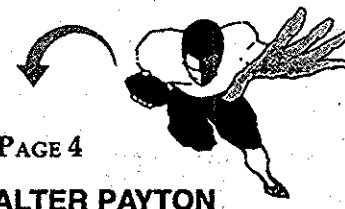
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Police press for prolonged sentence of repeat offender

■ The YSU police department is placed on alert each time Trevathan is to be released from jail.

EMILY D. CRONK
News Editor

Thomas Trevathan, 45, is keeping not only YSU police officers, but the municipal court system of Youngstown on their toes. Trevathan is a repeat offender who has been breaking into cars around campus since 1992.

At 11:20 a.m., Feb. 18, in the M-27 lot, Trevathan was observed breaking into the back of a jeep and stealing a jacket.

"The YSU police department periodically conducts surveillance of different targeted areas," said Sergeant Bryan Remias, YSU po-

lice department. "Someone working for us just happened to observe him breaking into the car and we arrested him once again."

Trevathan was charged with theft and criminal damage for breaking the window to gain entry to the vehicle. He was arraigned Friday and given the maximum six-month sentence.

"He pled no contest, and Judge Polovischak gave him the max," said Remias. "The only problem

with these repeat offenders is that in the state of Ohio, if you are convicted of a prior, it doesn't escalate the charges to a felony."

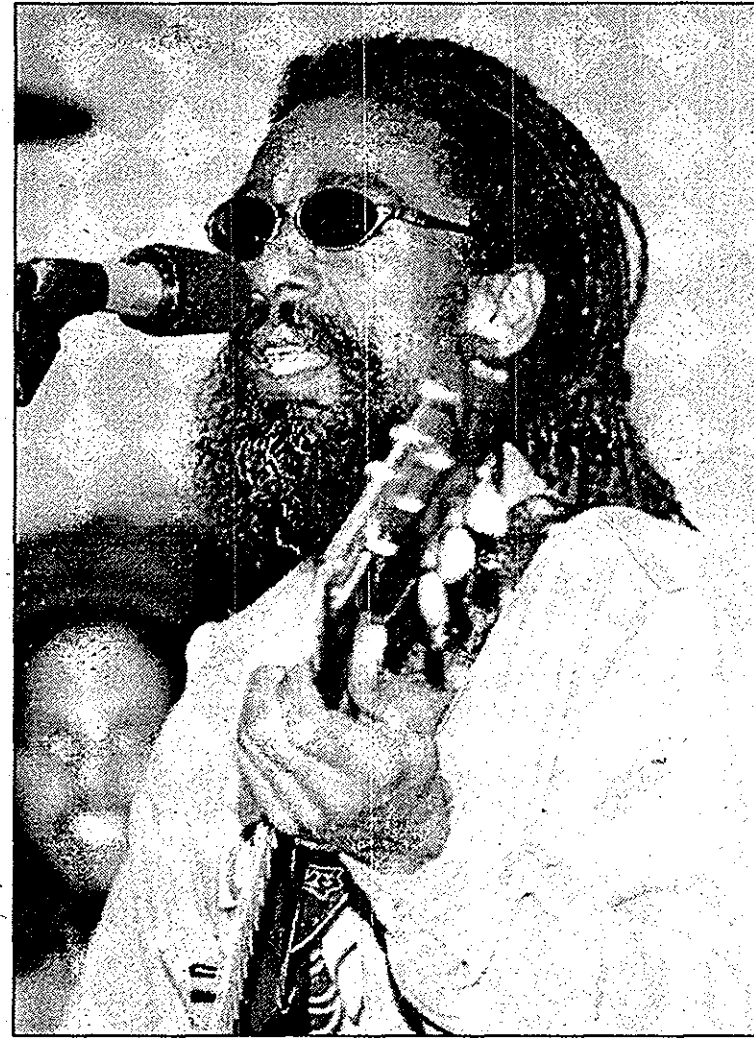
The YSU police department is placed on alert each time Trevathan is to be released from jail.

"We know when he gets out of jail because he keeps showing up here on campus," said Remias. "But he's not a stupid man. Each and every time we deal with him he can recite back to the officers what his charges are without us."



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CHAD E. HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

REGGAE REVELRY

RASTA-MAN: Natty Nation filled Peaberry's to capacity with the reggae sounds of Jamaica Wednesday. The event was sponsored by Student Activities.

Proposal fuels arguments within Student Government

■ Advertising the meeting minutes may be a way to keep Student Government focused on the needs of the students.

CINDY MILLER
Assistant News Editor

A proposal made by two Student Government representatives at Monday's meeting spawned heated argument and harsh words directed toward the body's adviser and various members.

Representative Kipp Boone proposed Student Government buy a weekly full- or half-page ad in *The Jambar* to respond to criticism recently published in *The Jambar*.

The proposal states that Student government has been portrayed in an "unfavorable light," and that the advertisements would serve as a "formal method of responding to the criticism."

The proposal also states "a healthy conflict keeps both parties involved responsible and focused on their objectives. In this case, both *The Jambar* and Student Government will be forced to put the students of this university first."

In these advertisements, Boone and Seaman proposed the minutes from each meeting be published and the names and phone numbers of the representatives also be pub-

lished to make them more accessible to students.

The advertisement would also include articles written by Student Government representatives.

Concerns were raised immediately following the proposal.

Second Vice President Marla Carano raised the issue of cost.

A full-page advertisement in *The Jambar* would cost about \$200.

Placing a weekly ad in *The Jambar* for the remainder of winter quarter and all of spring quarter would total about \$2,600.

Carano said there are other ways to inform the student body about what goes on at meetings. She said other, less costly options should be explored.

"You're going to get bad publicity no matter what you do. This might not be the best way to deal with it," she said.

Parliamentarian Robert Harvey moved to send the issue to a committee.

Boone suggested Student Government publish a newsletter if the advertisements were not financially feasible.

After several minutes of heated debate, Boone removed the proposal from the floor.

Marty Manning, adviser, made his remarks, recommending the body remain constructive in its debate of the issues. Representative Seaman interrupted, spouting obscenities and launching verbal attacks on various members.

Tuesday morning, Manning said he would not determine any action taken against Seaman's conduct.

"It will be up to the executive board and the Student Government members to decide what to do. We tried to get some things cleared up after the meeting, but no decision has been made," he said.

Parliamentarian Robert Harvey said, "As you, at your well-informed publication know, he can't be impeached. That would be a violation of the constitution. The only offense that I can come up with is a breach of manners."

Harvey said Student Government President David Myhal would be most informed regarding this issue. As of Tuesday, he was unavailable for comment.

Maag computer lab takes pressure off deadlines

■ The lab is on the fourth floor and is equipped with 34 computers with Internet access and a variety of software.

REBECCA HARRISON
NICOLE PENICK
JAMIE DREXLER
Contributing Writers

You're in line at the computer labs, waiting anxiously to type a paper that is due in two hours, while other students occupy the computers casually writing e-mail or checking out Pamela Anderson Web sites. YSU now offers a solution to remedy this frustration with the opening of a new computer lab located on the fourth floor of Maag Library.

The lab, which opened Jan. 19, offers 34 IBM Pentiums with Internet access, as well as a vari-

ety of software applications including Microsoft Office, WordPerfect, Adobe Acrobat and SPSS.

The lab has two color scanners, a color printer and three handicap-accessible stations. One is voice-activated.

The lab also has an instructional classroom, which can be reserved one week in advance, said Tim Hou, assistant reference librarian and computer lab manager.

The lab is funded by the \$15 computer fee students are required to pay each quarter. The fee funds the computers, the software, the

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Black faculty commit to diversity

■ Dr. Julian Madison and Sarah Brown-Clark have both served as coordinator of Black Studies.

DR. JULIAN MADISON

QUANTIA D. WATSON
Staff Writer

Dr. Julian Madison has been dreaming. If he can make even half of those dreams come true, YSU, its students and the surrounding community will be the beneficiaries.

As an undergraduate of Cleveland State University, he went on to obtain his Ph.D. from the University of Washington in Seattle. He said he was interested in so many things he didn't know what he wanted to do, but in 1996 he came to YSU's history department. Since then, he has moved up in rank. In the fall, he was appointed coordinator of the black studies program.

Madison isn't just a professor or program coordinator. He said he is first an African-American man living in this society of prevalent black-on-black crime.

He said, "In some instances, blacks are the most close knit you will find, but there are a lot of cracks in the armor and fraying of the edges. We've developed an 'every person for himself society.' We are doing the KKK's work for them. It's reprehensible."

He stated part of this is due to lack of parental control. He and wife Riezl have three children ranging in ages from 2 to 5. But he refuses to let them grow up with police or social workers dictating how he disciplines them.

Madison said he intends to "broaden the experience of black studies students."

He encourages black students to write formally, so they can receive constructive criticism.

That's just the tip of the iceberg. He plans to hold a national black studies conference on campus, propose scholarships for guest lectures, student research and educational trips.

He also wants to use available funding to send faculty to national conferences that

will keep them abreast of advances being made in black studies.

The wheels don't stop turning there. In the near future, he plans to visit other colleges to "share information." He said he will see to it YSU is on a scale with other colleges around the country.

Sonia Gallaway, freshman, black studies, said, "He's pushing in the right direction. I didn't expect him to have so many ideas so fast."

Gallaway is one of Madison's student secretaries.

Dr. Barbara Brothers, dean of College of Arts and Sciences, said he is a "warm, welcoming kind of person."

She added, "His classes fill well, and there was a great admiration for him before he was asked to lead the program. There is a whole group of faculty that has come together under his leadership."

The secret to Madison's success is basic. He said, "I just try to make every day the best day of my life."

For him, that means loving and taking care of his own family, reaching out to the students on campus and extending a helping hand in the community. He said that is the "true" nature of black studies.

SARAH BROWN-CLARK

JOHN W. GOODWIN JR.
Assistant Copy Editor

During the month of February, we observe black contribution and heritage in America. Events that have helped shape our country are remembered and black leaders are honored. But does one need national recognition to be a black leader? What of the people who dedicate their lives to service or educating future generations? Sarah Brown-Clark, associate professor of English, is one of those people.

With a warm youthful appearance, one would find it difficult to imagine Brown-Clark has spent the last 29 years educating and inspiring the minds of future generations.

She also has 50 years of life experience readily available to any student. This is another fact not seen at first glance, yet one in which Brown-Clark takes pride.

"I just had my 50th birthday," she said with a smile. "I feel good, but my soul looks back and wonders."

Brown-Clark went on to say as a child she would count the years until 2000. She

said it seemed so far away in those days but she would think of all the things she would like to accomplish before the millennium.

"I always saw myself as a wife and mother," said Brown-Clark. "The changes in my life and in America have made it possible to redefine myself in ways that women in '49 couldn't dream."

The vision may have changed from those earlier childhood days, but Brown-Clark has managed a continued success professionally as well as personally.

She has raised three children, one of which is an artist in the Atlanta area, another works for a law firm, and the youngest has recently graduated from Spelman and is engaged.

Professionally, Brown-Clark has continued to attain success. She is a 1967 graduate of Rayen High School and received a bachelor of science in education, cum laude, from Ohio University in 1971. From there she went on to receive a master of arts, English, from Ohio University in 1972. Brown-Clark also has 17 hours toward a Ph.D. at Kent State University.

In the 27 years Brown-Clark has been at YSU, she served as director of black studies for 13 years and has presented numerous scholarly papers. Brown-Clark said her life is taking on different avenues now that she is no longer director of black studies.

This coincides with her philosophy "when one door closes another one opens."

Brown-Clark may be walking through that door very soon as she has entered the race for Youngstown Clerk of Courts.



BROWN-CLARK

Final Events



Dr. Ivan Van Sertima, professor of African Studies at Rutgers University, will present "Great Black Leaders: Past and Present."

The event will take place at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Kilcawley Center's Ohio Room.



The fifth annual African Marketplace will be held from noon until 8 p.m. Saturday in Kilcawley Center.

The event will feature Harambee drummers and dancers, and cultural aspects of Africa.

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Greeks widen out in Chicago

■ An annual conference held in Chicago brought members of the Greek system together from all over the country.

SABRINA SCHROEDER
Assistant News Editor

Nine members of YSU's Greek system joined 1,800 students from 17 states over the weekend for the Mid-American Greek Council Association conference held in Chicago.

Members of Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Zeta and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities and Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities made the trip for the conference.

The annual conference is held to enhance the skills and knowledge of Greek system members while they become effective leaders moving into the next millennium.

This year's conference followed the theme of "A New Vision of Tradition."

Pathway sessions and hot topics that cover a wide range of leadership topics, as well as issues that face the leadership and future of Greek systems were offered for the conference attendees.

Robert Pernesky, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, said "Overall, the conference was very beneficial. I feel those who attended gained information that will benefit YSU's Greek system as a whole."

Pernesky attended the conference because he wants to see the Greek system expand and become stronger and knew that by being in attendance, information would be gained that would help with the expansion and strengthening of the system at YSU.

Greg Gulas, Panhellenic Council adviser, and William Blake, In-

terfraternity Council adviser, joined the students on the trip.

"I view [the conference] as a time when administration and students can come together to both learn and lend ideas about their respective Greek systems. The interaction of the students with those who presented both the hot topics and pathway discussions was tremendous," Gulas said.

"The fact that nine students from YSU attended the sessions shows you that we very much care about the direction our Greek system is heading in. This is the first time in a long time that a school our size has shown that much interest and that is commendable," he added.

Megan Thomas, president of Delta Zeta sorority and Panhellenic Council, said "It was a great experience to get together with Greeks from across the country to share our individual problems and successes."

Many new ideas for sorority rush and recruitment were brought back to be used at YSU.

Heather Chandler, Panhellenic Council secretary, said "The conference was very informative. I received many new ideas for commuter schools for rush and the information will be very beneficial for chapter rush chairs and fall rush counselors."

Pernesky added that it was "nice to gain ideas and perspectives from different chapters across the country and compare problems. I did learn, however, that YSU's Greek system has a lot of strengths that we need to continue to focus on."

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telling him anything. He can almost remember the code numbers for the offenses."

YSU students, faculty and staff

Maag

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seven new student monitors hired to assist in the lab, as well as the initial expense of rewiring Maag to make it suitable for the new addition.

"We want the students to use the new computer lab as much as

can safeguard themselves against any problems with Trevathan or any other criminals by remembering to keep personal possessions out of sight in their cars and playing it safe.

"Anything of value should be possible. After all, they're the ones paying for it," said Gordon Mapley, assistant provost.

"It is really convenient because you can do your research and type your paper all in one building," said Jamie Gardner, junior.

Thomas Atwood, interim director, Maag Library, said the greatest benefit is the lab's hours, which

hidden under the seat or placed in the glove compartment," said John Gocala, YSU police chief. "We are doing everything we can to keep YSU safe, but the students, faculty and staff can help us out by reporting any suspicious behavior."

are about 85 hours per week.

Matthew Snyder, Maag lab assistant, said, "The lab offers a quiet place for students to work on the computers."

The lab is open 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday.


Youngstown State University

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Saturday, February 27

Noon-8 p.m.

Kilcawley Center
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This marks year five of the Marketplace, featuring the sights, sounds, rhythms, and tastes of African culture. Vendors come from everywhere to share clothing, food, textiles, books, jewelry, and art, and the Harambee Drummers and Dancers give performances during the day.

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EDITORIAL

Drug provision of Higher Education Act is wrong

Discrimination is rearing its ugly head once again. "Big Wigs" in Washington are declaring themselves judge, jury and executioner when it comes to making the decision of who gets federal financial aid and who doesn't.

According to the Higher Education Act of 1998, which was signed into law in October, it contains a provision that denies or delays federal aid to any student with a conviction for a drug offense. Heated debates have been taking college campuses by storm over what can be done to overturn this provision.

As of Jan. 28, students at more than 80 campuses nationwide were already participating in this effort. Student governments on three campuses, Rochester Institute of Technology (NY), Western State College in Colorado and Western Connecticut State College, have already endorsed the campaign's resolution calling for reform of the HEA. Drug Reform Coordination Network is helping students mount a Congressional lobbying effort to introduce and help pass legislation to overturn the provision.

Denying or delaying federal aid to any student may seem unethical to those who are trying to pave a better way of life for themselves. Maybe you even know someone who experimented with drugs at some point in time and were caught but now want to go to college and walk the path of the straight and narrow. Well think about how they're going to feel when they can't receive help from the state to pay their tuition because of something they've done in the past.

According to the Office of National Drug Control, federal spending on the drug war increased from \$1.65 billion in 1982 to \$13.25 billion in 1995, about half of the students in the United States in 1995 tried an illegal drug before graduating high school.

These numbers are staggering and yet our government is making every attempt to "kick a dog while he's down." College students need to fight the self righteous attitudes of the "high and mighty" in Washington. How can we let our government decide on the distribution of federal aid based on the past behaviors of an individual. Since when did they become the moral and ethical police.

They need to take a step back and look at what's going on in Washington today with sex scandal this and discrimination that. Because as far as we've noticed, our esteemed Commander in Chief didn't lose any of his salary based upon his illustrious past and he's the highest powered official in the country. But it's okay for our government to take away probably the one chance a person might have of going to school.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

People support choice rather than abortion

Regarding your editorial (Feb. 18) concerning free speech, I feel it necessary to comment that no one "supports abortion." Government officials, doctors, patients lawyers who defend and law enforcement officers who protect all support choice. Whether we agree or disagree, let's hear it for free speech!

Veronica Hall



A STAFF VIEW

JAMIE LYNN REESH
Sports Editor

Honoring Walter Payton

Right now my childhood hero is dying of liver disease. His once adonis-like body is frail and thin, but his spirit and fire inside are still alive. NFL Hall-of-Famer Walter Payton announced he has been diagnosed with primary sclerosing cholangitis.

"Sweetness" as he's known to many, was given by doctors two years to live without a liver transplant. After more tests, it is clear Payton will not make it through the year without a new liver.

For those of you who aren't familiar with Walter Payton, he is the NFL's career rushing leader and one of the greatest running backs to ever touch a football. He helped the Chicago Bears dominate the NFL in the late '80s with his graceful swift moves. He made it look so easy.

With Payton's success, he has been just as graceful off the field as he has on. His modestness and soft voice ironically contrast the strength and competitiveness you always saw in his eyes. He worked hard for what he's achieved and won my affection by doing so.

But now Payton has proved himself a hero once again in my eyes. Payton is lingering at the end of a list of 12,200 others waiting for a liver transplant and has expressed he will not use his super-star status to get himself bumped up the list. His worsening condition may qualify him to move up the list quicker, but only if a liver becomes available before the inevitable.

Watching Payton play football made my love of the game grow even more, and now he has showed me organ donation is the way to go. I never considered it until someone I cherished was in that situation. I don't know Payton personally, but everytime I walk into my bedroom I see my autographed plaque of him and I can see him diving over defenders into the endzone just like it was yesterday.

It's terribly saddening to see someone you've looked up to and honored your whole life wasting away from what they used to be. I'd give him my own liver right now if I could. And I sympathize with those who have actually been in this situation. My heart goes out to Payton and his family, as well as my prayers.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Coverage of Student Government is unfair

The recent editorial, "Student Government should do its job," is filled with inaccuracies and grossly misrepresents the current makeup and direction of Student Government. I strongly disagree the actions of Student Government this academic year have not taken into account the needs of the students.

The issues undertaken by Student Government this year are, in fact, the very issues that you have charged us with ignoring. Both GER and Q2S have been discussed at great length and Student Government has taken action on said matters, thus inserting the voice of the students into the administrative process. However, recognition of the fact that these processes are continuing, Student Government has put its members in various positions on the above mentioned committees as to ensure continuous contact with developments, while taking into account the needs of our diverse student population. For example, two members serve on Academic Senate, two members serve on the GER committee, and Student Government President David Myhal serves as a student trustee, thus giving him a direct line of contact to administration. In addition, the chairs of both Q2S and GER are in contact with Student Government to help us gain a greater understanding of their progress and remain open and helpful to any concerns that may be addressed. In addition to the above, Student Government has passed and executed a financial budget for student organizations and is currently working on the

spring quarter budget.

Furthermore, I believe *The Jambar* has portrayed the vacancies of Student Government in a truly inaccurate manner. It is rather unfair to condemn Student Government for following its constitutional obligations in removing members for failure to fulfill their duties. In addition to the abnormal number of both expulsions and resignations, is the tedious process of selecting new members. As a result, the legislative body of Student Government is running at nearly 100 percent capacity, with only one position remaining vacant. Having said that, I still believe our effectiveness has not been hampered in any way. I note the criticism of this body has been rather one-sided in that it has not bothered to attain the comment of current Student Government members or advisers.

The editorial I refer to states, "Student government should realize the tremendous responsibility they have to all YSU students and start dealing with some serious issues." Well, Student Government is well aware of its responsibility to the students and has acted above and beyond many people's expectations. The current void in the student body lies in the lack of access to the truth about Student Government and its activities. Until *The Jambar* fulfills its obligation to report the whole truth, then the student body of YSU will continue to be slighted by a powerful and influential organization — the media.

Robert Harvey Jr.
Student Government Parliamentarian

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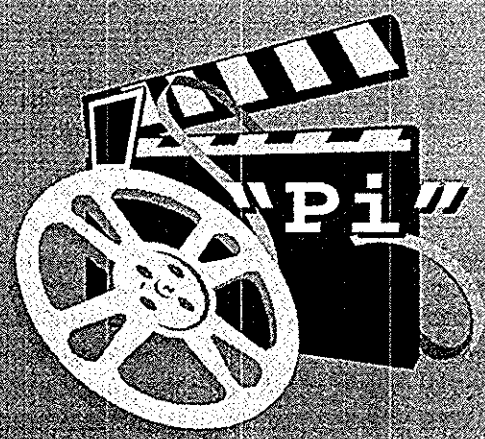
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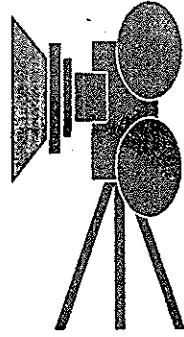
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McDonough independent film showing tastes like 'Pi'

Shaun Webb
Contributing Writer



It was not like any normal movie experience. There wasn't a \$6 ticket fee at the door. Pizza and pop were free. Then the lights dimmed, and it got even weirder.

Those who came to see "Pi," an independent film written and directed by Darren Aronofsky, Friday in the McDonough Museum's lecture hall, saw the limits of entertainment have been challenged.

The black and white film was the story of one man's obsession. Max thinks that all life thrives on a mathematical code that he can break. He uses all his energy and sanity to figure the pattern out.

Jim Stidham, senior, art and technology, said, "It is a cool depiction of how people can take things too far. It shows how they can get to that breaking point of insanity."

For the entire hour-and-a-half, the audience lives Max's life with him. As he is making a breakthrough in his mathemat-

cal code, so is everyone watching. It's definitely not the mainstream movie when you sit back in the theater and watch a humorous plot unfold before you. "Pi" kept your brain going.

Nicole Gatta, senior, graphic design, said, "It was very intriguing. It showed that if you try to figure out the pattern of life, you cease to live it."

As Max got closer to achieving complete understanding of the pattern, he got further from sanity. As he got closer to insanity, the film got more disturbing.

Stacy Lucas, senior, graphic design, praised its disturbing quality. "It's just awe-inspiring. The whole film is beautiful, from the story to the visual way it was done."

Lucas is president of the Student Art Association, which sponsored the evening.

Many faculty came to support the Student Art Association and to enjoy the show. Greg Moring, sculpture professor, said, "It was an absolutely terrific job. There was no faculty input on this and this is what is so terrific about it. This evening came from student coordination."

"Pi" was the first of four films the Student Art Association plans to show this month. The next film is still to be announced.

Fools become wise in University Theater's production of Shakespeare's 'Twelfth Night'

Candy Miller
Assistant News Editor

If you're in the mood for a classic comedy featuring romance, disguise, trickery and the angst of unrequited love, attend YSU theater's staging of William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

The show will begin its seven-day run 8 p.m. tonight at Ford Theater and will continue Friday and Saturday through March 5 and 6. Daytime performances will be 3 p.m. on Sunday and March 7.

This gender-bender comedy follows the lives of Sebastian and his sister Viola, as they are shipwrecked on the island of Illyria. Each believes the other has drowned. For protection in the unknown land, Viola disguises herself as a young officer in the court of Orsino. This leads to a love triangle as Viola serves as the go-between for Orsino while he bids for the countess Olivia.

In describing the premise of "Twelfth Night," Michael DiPrizio, who portrays the character Malvolio, said, "It's a comedy of errors, with the plot revolving around mistaken identity and the confusion that follows."

"This show is for anyone who has ever been a romantic, who has ever wanted something they couldn't have, who has ever been made fun of — who has ever been human," he said.

John LaGuardia, who portrays Sebastian, said, "Along with being brilliant and beautiful, "Twelfth Night" will leave you astounded at language, make you roar with laughter and possibly renew your faith in love."

DiPrizio said in some respects it is the characters that make the show appealing. "My character, has absolutely no redemption. He's funny because he has no sense of humor. The play also has a strong female heroine. Olivia is even stronger than Katherine in "The Taming of the Shrew" who most people identify as Shakespeare's strongest female



SET FOR "TWELFTH NIGHT": 110,000 pounds of dirt and a running stream with 2,400 gallons of water will be featured in the set of "Twelfth Night." Pictured are technical director Greg Clepper (left) and set designer John Murphy.

character. Olivia is in love with the drama of being in mourning, while Sebastian is in constant confusion. People can really relate to the characters who are hopelessly in love."

Another good reason to come and see "Twelfth Night" may be the new talent it boasts, LaGuardia said. Many people are making their debuts in lead roles.

YSU theater doesn't usually tackle Shakespeare, but that doesn't mean that the actors in the College of Fine and Performing Arts can't pull it off.

LaGuardia said, "The talent in this show is excellent. We're excited about performing Shakespeare and we're putting our heart and soul into this performance."

DiPrizio said the misconceptions about understanding Shakespeare's language should not intimidate potential audience members. He said people will understand and enjoy the show if they attend with an open mind.

LaGuardia said there may be a few words that audience members may not understand, but the action of the play makes understanding it quite simple.

"It's easier for most people to see Shakespeare performed instead of reading it," LaGuardia said.

Jane Shanabarger, costume designer, said the concepts of the costumes were modeled after late 1960s and early 1970s fashions, which were then blended with the Renaissance styles where the play is set.

Shanabarger said she chose to mold these two fashion eras because they were both times of cultural change.

She has incorporated patterns, textures and bright colors for dramatic visual impact.

Dr. Dennis Henneman, director, said the play derives from the celebration of the Twelfth Night Festival. The festival commemorated the 12th day of Christmas and celebrated the wise men.

During the Elizabethan era, the end of Christmas celebrations were characterized by trickery, pranks, song and dance. In Europe, the festival became known as the Feast of Fools.

In this play, everything is turned upside down. Wise men are fools and fools are wise. The setting is an actual place in the Mediterranean region, but in Shakespeare's time, it was exotic, making it an appropriate setting for a play of such bizarre and unusual occurrences.

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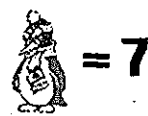
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Concert Review

Michael Bunch
Penguin Star Editor

Black Sabbath
Pantera
Civic Arena 2/19/99



PITTSBURGH — Rock 'n' roll's original doomsdayers, Black Sabbath, performed an historic and eventful show before a packed house of rabid hard rock fans Friday night at Pittsburgh's Civic Arena.

The reunited Black Sabbath's stop in Pittsburgh was a rescheduled date

from last month because Ozzy Osbourne had to take some time off due to chronic throat problems. Unfortunately, the month off didn't help matters.

Halfway through the set during the song "Snowblind," it became apparent Ozzy's voice was cracking horribly. A frustrated Ozzy took extra long sips of tea between songs and looked thoroughly concerned about his condition.

After clamoring on for a few more choice numbers such as "Black Sabbath" and "Iron Man," Ozzy apologized to the audience for singing like an "a-hole."

To hurry the concert along, a couple songs were dropped from the set, most notably "Sweet Leaf" and "Dirty Women," so Sabbath

could finish the show without causing a riot.

Ozzy came out before the close and apologized again. He could have (and probably should have for his sake) called off the show, but he insisted on ripping through "Paranoid." The crowd responded franti-

Halfway through the set during the song "Snowblind," it became apparent Ozzy's voice was cracking horribly.

cally, singing extremely loud for Ozzy.

While the rest of Sabbath bowed and hugged each other at the close of the show, Ozzy sulked quietly away to a rousing round of cheers and applause.

Ozzy might have had his problems, but the other three fourths of Sabbath played extremely well all night. Birthday boy Tony Iommi tore through the set with his delicately crafted solos. In no way did he play like a 51-year-old man.

Bass player Geezer Butler provided a driving bass as his head moved up and down like a mop throughout the hour and 15-minute set. Drummer Bill Ward, who had a heart attack a year ago, was in the zone as he hit all his fills and seemed jazzed to be playing again.

Sabbath's stage setup included a gothic chandelier-type piece that hung over the stage. Huge torches lit the arena during "Black Sabbath," and Sabbath even provided a KISS-like close as huge amounts of black

confetti filled the air as the group walked off stage.

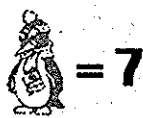
Opening act Pantera warmed up the crowd with its brand of modern metal classics. The crowd responded enthusiastically to songs like "New Level," "Becoming" and "This Love."

Toward the end of the set, lead screecher Phil Anselmo spotted a 45-year-old man singing along and brought him up on stage to have a beer. The man sat by the drums and screamed along with Phil, and Dimebag Darrell handed the guitar to the man and the guy pulled off a little solo. The crowd exploded in laughter and excitement.

The Deftones were scheduled to take the stage before Pantera, but the group's equipment was stolen earlier in the week and they couldn't finish the tour.

Alanis Morissette

Lynn Nickels
Copy Editor



CLEVELAND — The already legendary Alanis Morissette graced Gund Arena with her presence Feb. 15, with an exotic and energetic performance to thousands of die-hard fans.

As the stage lights went up, one could almost smell incense in the air. Large projections of multicolored Persian rugs on the floor of the stage created a definite Far Eastern feel, and a huge cutout of a tree of life backdropped the stage as the flow of kaleidoscopic lights surrounded the band.

Morissette's costume also reflected an Indian influence and her



LYNN NICKELS, JAMBAR

chant-like performance of cuts off her new album *Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie* added to the overall ambiance of the experience.

Morissette's voice was strong and clear as she jumped and spun constantly around the stage. At one point, she fell to the floor, as dizziness overcame her. I have never seen such a lively performance.

Morissette was a very polite, as well as energetic performer. She graciously thanked the audience after each song and then dedicated her hit, "You Learn," to them. She performed this particular song with several people apparently dressed only in black suit jackets, lined up at the front of the stage facing the band, who occasionally "flashed" the band members.

Morissette also thanked the opening band, saying, "I'd like to thank Liz Phair and her band for playing with us the last two weeks," then asked the audience for some applause for Phair's band.

Morissette's vocals were excellent, and the musicians backing her up were top of the line. They included Chris Chaney, bass; Nick Lashley, guitar; Gary Novak, drums; Joel Shearer, guitar and Deron Johnson, keyboards.

One song that really stood out from the new album was "Joining You." A catchy beat

with soulful lyrics hooked the audience immediately.

And, of course, "You Oughta Know," from *Jagged Little Pill*, had the crowd singing in their seats. Morissette sang this one a little slow for effect.

"Uninvited" finally had the crowd waving their lighters. This was definitely a favorite and was the prelude to her encore, when she sang her current hit, "Thank U."

Overall, the concert was a hit. My one complaint, however, had to do with the repetitiveness of a lot of the lyrics and the similarities between several of the songs musically.

This could have been due to the time in Morissette's life that the songs were written. After *Jagged Little Pill*, Morissette took a year and a half off to recuperate after the skyrocketing success of her first release.

She traveled to India and Cuba and said she immersed herself in a different culture, which gave her some perspective about her own culture. That could account for the strong sense of Far Eastern influences on the album, as well as the chant-like, repetitive lyrics and music.

After finishing the U.S. leg of the tour, Morissette will be heading overseas, concluding the tour in December.

Gund Arena
2/15/99



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THANK YOU: Alanis Morissette's appearance Feb. 15 at Gund Arena included performances of songs from her latest album, *Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie*, as well as *Jagged Little Pill*.

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The Black Crowes

Michael Burch
Penguin Star Editor



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AKRON—Feathers. Afros. Organ player. Glitter. Rolling Stones. Retro is in. At least as far the Black Crowes are concerned.

The Black Crowes, posing as a rock band from an era of long ago, put on an energetic performance Feb. 17 at Akron's E.J. Thomas Hall in front of nearly 3,000 fans. The glitter curtains opened to re-

veal huge translucent streamers that moved with the aid of blowing fans. The Crowes kicked in the barn door with a barrage of "Remedy" and "Sting Me."

The Crowes showcased their new album, *By Your Side*, rather well. They broke into "Go Faster" and radio hit "Kickin' My Heart Around" with renewed vigor as the new album songs gave guitarist Rich Robinson a chance to do some creative soloing, which even led him into playing snippets of famous solos, such as Led Zeppelin's "Heartbreaker."

Vocalist Chris Robinson did not talk very much, instead he relied on the music for his message. Throughout the 21-song set, Robinson danced and

pranced around like a clone of Robert Plant and Mick Jagger. Robinson sounded just like the album as he provided consistent vocals and some quirky stage raps.

The Crowes did not ignore the past. Hits like "Hard to Handle," "Jealous Again" and "She Talks to Angels" got the audience clapping and dancing in their seats.

Drummer Steve Gordon bashed the skins with accuracy and a sense of fun. Bass player Steve Pipien and keyboardist Eddie Harsch weren't very noticeable, but did a worthy job of keeping pace.

Overall the Crowes performed up to par, but they didn't seem too excited to be in Akron. The show

E.J. Thomas Hall, Akron 2/17/99

seemed too set in stone, not leaving any room for any improvisational jams or just something different.

Opening act Moke, from England, gave an uptight, but solid performance. The band looked scared, as if they weren't used to an American audience. Toward the end of its set, Moke started loosening up, bashing out bluesy pop angst, which earned a favorable response from the Crowes faithful.

E.J. Thomas's acoustics provided for an enjoyable listening experience as the sound filled out rather thick.



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CAW OF THE WILD: Chris Robinson, lead singer of the Black Crowes belts out the opening number Feb. 17 at E.J. Thomas Hall in Akron.

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"I love diving, so I put my heart into it."
Brandi Goetsch
Freshman Diver

Sports

Sophomore Brienne Kenneally was named the top player in the league, leading the Lady Penguins with 16.2 points per game.

Diver of the Year sets goals toward Oylmpics

■ Freshman diver Brandi Goetsch sets her sights on the 2004 Olympic games in Athens, Greece.

AMANDA SMITH
Contributing Writer

Dynamic. Pronounced *di'-na-mik*. Derived from the Greek word *dynamikos*, meaning powerful. Described in Webster's online dictionary as, "of or relating to physical force or energy." Right below that entry, the reader should see a picture of freshman Brandi Goetsch.

Goetsch was named to the first-team All-Conference and selected as Diver of the Year in the Mid-Continent Conference for 1998-99. This is only to be expected of such a dynamic person, whose greatest joy is seeing the face of a young child light up when they master something new.

The K-3 education major is a four-time qualifier for the National Junior Olympics and NCAA zone

championships. She placed ninth and third, respectively, in Ohio State championships her junior and senior years of high school. And she has a secret fear.

Goetsch loves diving, but according to her coach, this love does not necessarily run as deep as the waters into which she dives.

"She has a fear of diving," said Head Swimming and Diving Coach Nick Gavolas. "Especially of certain dives. But every day she faces that fear. That's what makes her a successful diver."

She has become adept at setting goals for herself and attaining them through hard work and practice and helps others on the swim team. At the top of her list is the

2004 Olympic Games in Athens, Greece.

"She doesn't like to fail," said

"I constantly have to move her to a different dive, or she'd practice the same dive forever until it was perfect."

Nick Gavolas
Head Swimming and Diving Coach

Gavolas. He talked about Goetsch's tenacity and determination.

"I constantly have to move her to a different dive, or she'd practice the same dive forever until it was perfect."

Gavolas is confident Goetsch has a good chance of achieving her goals of Olympic glory. He draws from his own experience in the Olympic qualifying rounds, and feels she is capable of exceeding all trials set before her.

Goetsch has been diving for five years, starting her freshman year of high school at Liberty. Gavolas said she has accomplished what she has due to her rigorous practice schedule — practicing everyday — sometimes with the coach, other times alone.

Friend and teammate Amanda Bartolo describes Goetsch as a "caring, upbeat, positive influence" on the team. Bartolo also attended Liberty with Goetsch.

"She has a strong work ethic, and she pushes herself really hard," said Bartolo. "Everything she sets out to do, she does."

Even when she does fail, Goetsch learns from her mistakes. After all, into every sports career, a little rain must fall.

"She has had some setbacks," said Gavolas. "At first she gets a little emotional. Then she regroupes and comes back even more tenacious than before."

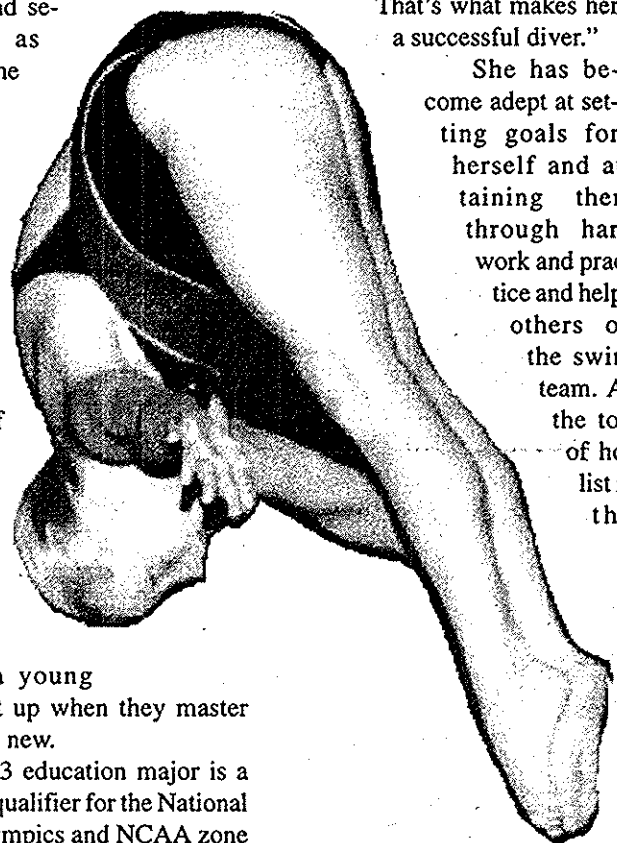
"I love diving, so I put my heart into it," said Goetsch of these setbacks. "If I want to do something I'll do it."

She said the Olympics have always been a major life goal. "It's something to look forward to, to look up at."

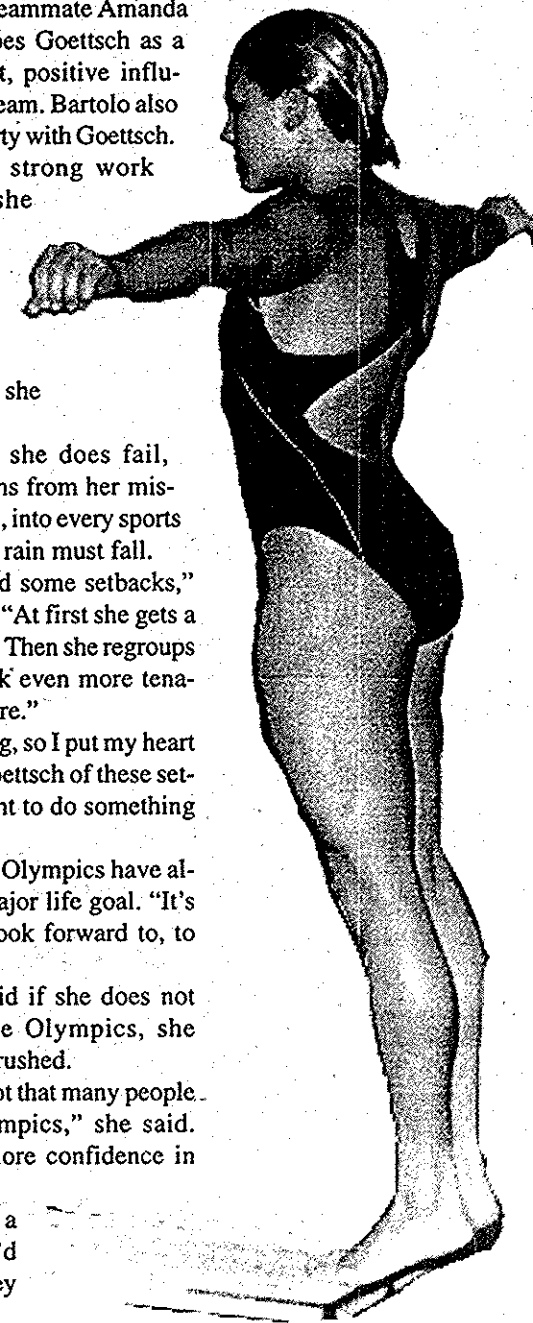
Goetsch said if she does not qualify for the Olympics, she would not be crushed.

"After all, not that many people go to the Olympics," she said. Gavolas has more confidence in her, however.

"If I were a betting man, I'd put some money on it," he said.



Ohio Hudson, The Jambar



Ohio Hudson, The Jambar

DiGregorio named Coach of the Year; Kenneally tabbed Player of the Year

ELMHURST, Ill. — YSU women's basketball Head Coach Ed DiGregorio has been named the Mid-Continent Conference Coach of the Year and sophomore Brienne Kenneally was tabbed the conference Player of the Year, the league announced Tuesday.

DiGregorio, who won the award during the 1994-95 season, led the Penguins to a 18-8 overall record, a 10-4 league mark and share



DiGregorio

of their fifth consecutive Mid-Con regular season championship after losing five starters from last season's team. DiGregorio, who was the top vote getter in both the coaches and media polls, has compiled a career record of 267-175 in 16 seasons at YSU.

Kenneally was named top player in the league in the coaches' poll, after leading the Lady Penguins with 16.2 points per game.

The 5-foot-9-inch guard, who was named first-team All-Confer-

ence on both the coaches and the media polls, also leads the league with an 85.1 free throw percentage, and is fourth in scoring and tied for third in steals with 2.2 swipes per game.

Junior Leslie Majewski was named first-team All-Conference by the media after averaging 12.3 points, 2.7 rebounds and 3.5 as-



Kenneally



Majewski

sists during the regular season. She currently ranks tied for third in the league in steals with 2.2 steals per game, fifth in assists and ninth in three-point percentage with 32.6 percent.

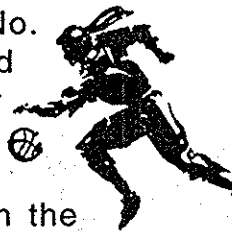
Senior Lisa Rotunno was tabbed second-team All-Conference in both polls, while averaging 12.7 points per game. The 5-foot-11-inch forward is tied for third in the conference with a 41.3 three-point percentage.

The Lady Penguins play IUPUI in the first round of the CITGO Mid-Continent Conference Tournament, 6 p.m. Friday.

Men's and Women's Basketball Pairings

The No. 2 seed Lady Penguins will play IUPUI in the first round of the 1999 CITGO Mid-Continent Conference Tournament, 6 p.m. Friday at The Mark of the Quad Cities in Moline, Ill.

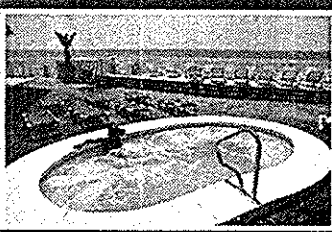
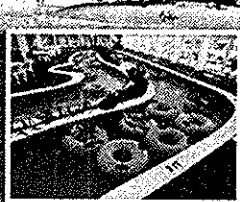
The Penguins will play Southern Utah, 1:30 p.m. Sunday also at The Mark.



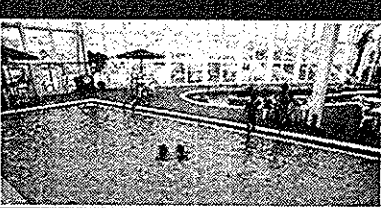
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Professors square off against students

■ The Knowledge Bowl was sponsored by the YSU chapter of the NAACP.

JOHN W. GOODWIN JR.
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Every student has, at one time or another, wanted to take on their professors in a battle of knowledge.

Several students got that wish Tuesday in the form of a Jeopardy-like knowledge bowl held by the YSU chapter of the NAACP and sponsored by Student Government. The first annual Black History Heritage Knowledge Bowl centered around African-American history and was held in honor of Black History Month.

Seven YSU faculty and staff sat on-stage at Peaberry's in Kilcawley opposed by seven YSU students from diverse majors. In the middle, officiating the battle, stood Joyce Brewer, weekend anchorwoman at WFMJ.

Brewer, armed with questions and answers, asked each team to select a dollar amount from a board before letting the questions fly. Once the question was asked, the battle began. Brewer, while adding humor and charisma to the game, said the fun is in seeing who will answer first but the importance lies in what is learned.

"I think this is a good effort by the Student chapter of the NAACP to challenge people's minds especially during Black History Month and maybe open them up to some things they didn't know," she said.

According to Tamica Green, president, YSU student chapter NAACP, the idea for the Knowledge Bowl came from the YSU student chapter of the NAACP in an effort to commemorate Black History Month and to get faculty, staff and students to interact.

Green said questions for the Knowledge Bowl were taken from the "African Answer Book" by R.S. Rennert.

The contest was held in two sessions. In the first session, the faculty jumped to an early lead and, the students were unable to make a come-back. The final score was 3,700 to 800.

In the second game, the students showed a stronger determination and made winning a little more difficult for the staff. In the end, the staff was victorious with a score of 5,800, making it clear professors still have the crown jewel of knowledge to offer students. Prizes were given to participants at the end of the game.

Police Blotter

Feb. 16

A female student observed a white male whom she believed to be masturbating on level 3A of Maag Library. Subject was gone when police arrived.

A wallet was discovered missing from the Stambaugh Stadium weight room.

Feb. 15

A purse was found in Williamson Hall.



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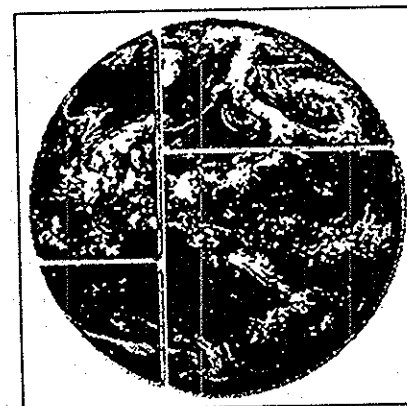
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Julie Thomas, Asst. Professor
of Psychology

119 Phelps Bldg., Center for
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Thurs., Feb. 25, 3:00 - 4:00 pm



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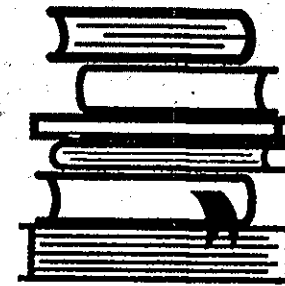
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February 25
There will be a presentation titled "Trials and Triumphs of Studying Abroad" where results of the World Culture Q & A session will be presented. This will take place 3 p.m. at the Phelps Bldg room 119.

February 26
The YSU Scuba Club will be holding a meeting at 12 p.m. at Kilcawley Center room 2069. For further information, contact Dennis Bernier at Diesel151@aol.com.

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

March 2
The Students In Dietetics will be holding a meeting 3 p.m. at Cushwa Hall room 3112.

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