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ROAD RULES: Randy Pratt (left), freshman, undecided, and Joe Carpenter, sophomore, undecided, play a racing game supplied by the MTV Road Rules Campus Tour. The tour was Friday at Kilcawley Center.

Bliss Hall construction is nearly completed

■ The construction should be completed within the next two weeks.

JOYCE RANDALL
Contributing Writer

Students traveling through Bliss Hall must deal with the dust and disturbance of progress a bit longer than originally expected.

When the renovation of the building began last summer, the date of completion was set for April 5. But that date had been moved to April 19, forcing students to contend with construction's inconvenience two weeks longer than they'd planned. But the construction still is not completed.

Dennis Clouse, director of plan-

ning and construction, said the construction should be completed within the next two weeks.

Mike Coates, the project's general contractor, said university-initiated changes and additions to the original plans caused the delay. Coates said these included additional painting in the corridors and railing installation.

YSU Staff Architect Mike Skurich said the university offered a two-week extension to the contractors because of the changes.

Skurich also said the delay is a minor one.

"When you're talking about a project of this size, two weeks is

really nothing," Skurich said. "I would say the project is 98 percent done. It's the odds and ends of that last 2 percent that seem to be taking so long."

Skurich also said a project progress committee made up of university staff and administration has monitored the project.

Amanda Guthrie, a YSU theater student and box office employee, said the delay has not caused substantial problems for those traveling through Bliss Hall.

"Earlier in the renovations,

Bliss

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Recreation center is still up in the air

■ The recreation center was turned down last year by a vote of 55 percent to 45 percent.

ANDREW KORNBAU
Contributing Writer

To have, or not to have; that is the question. A proposal for a new recreation center at YSU was turned down last year, but the idea is still in the works.

During the last election, a student initiative to build a new recreation center was turned down by a vote of 55 percent to 45 percent.

The Recreation Committee, composed of 15 members of various YSU factions, such as housing, athletics and intramurals, got enough signatures to bring it to the ballot.

Heather McAtee, former Recreation Committee member, said last year's proposal was the largest student initiative ever at YSU.

A student initiative is a proposal that can come to vote by deriving a petition that contains 7 percent of YSU student signatures. The initial proposal, however, wasn't enough. It was turned down by 500 votes.

Jason Pavone, senior co-chairperson of the committee, said, "YSU is largely a commuter campus. We have many nontraditional students, and those that live in the

dorm go home a lot on weekends. I can understand their concern for not wanting to help pay for a new facility."

Student tuition costs would increase up to \$25 a quarter, per student. In addition, students expressed concern for having full-time access to the facilities.

Erica Chestnut, senior, psychology, asked, "Will it be someplace I can get in anything? Would it be used for the special use of athletes only?"

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Committee

McAtee said she understands the concerns students have, but contends last year's vote was a "misunderstanding."

Former Student Government president and vice-presidential candidates passed out flyers that said the new recreation center would cost \$100, which was totally untrue. They also automatically thought football and a new site dedicated solely to them when they heard about the proposal,

said McAtee.

In actuality, the proposal called for renovations to Stambaugh Stadium and Beeghly Center, along with the new building.

Renovations to Stambaugh Stadium and Beeghly Center called for a new 50,000-square-foot fitness center equipped with cardiovascular machines, an aerobic dance studio, a gymnastics room, a movie theater, video-game center and a challenge area with wall climbing, among other facilities.

The new facility proposal involved an indoor track with three indoor volleyball and tennis courts. It would be a separate building, with location yet to be determined.

Other universities had similar proposals as YSU, but decided in favor of building new recreation centers.

Kent State completed a new recreation center similar to YSU's proposal, which raised tuition prices by \$55 a semester.

It was voted on with "overwhelming support," said Mathew Sens, marketing director, Recreational Services.

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Previous experience provides platform for presidency

■ Robert Harvey and Marla Carano will run for president and vice president respectively.

CINDY MILLER
Assistant News Editor

Experience, continued involvement and attainable promises — the fundamentals of Robert Harvey and Marla Carano's campaign for Student Government president and vice president.

As members of the executive committee, both say they are heavily involved in issues affecting students.

Carano, second vice president, said, she has extensive knowledge of how committees work. They are significant to the operation and decision-making process for the university, she said.

Harvey, is the Parliamentarian, and said he has a working knowledge of the constitution. That knowledge is vital to the role of Student Government's president, Harvey said.

With their experience, Harvey and Carano say their continued involvement is a significant asset.

"We're already focused on what needs to be done. If we get elected, we'll be able to hit the ground running and not have to take time to learn the aspects of the job. We'll be way ahead of the game," Harvey said.

The pair want to examine the Campus Gateways Project if they are elected.

Harvey said, "The relationship between the university and the city of Youngstown is vital. The uni-

versity is the key to the revitalization of the city.

"The business owners, the university and the residents are given venues to express their opinions, but the students get lost in the shuffle. They get caught playing both sides. Listening to one side of the issue presents a twisted view," he said.

"There are a lot of problems with the campus gateways project that haven't been addressed yet," Carano said. "We want to make sure the students' opinions are heard."

To make their voice stronger, Harvey proposes a new cabinet position that would act as a liaison between the city and Student Government.

"Some of our concerns can't be answered by a particular party, and the university isn't necessarily going to tell us the whole story," Harvey said.

Another aspect of their campaign focuses on providing small-scale, live, outdoor entertainment for the students during the last few weeks of spring quarter. The goal is to provide "inclusive" entertainment.

"We're not going to [promise] things out of the realm of possibility. There are things that are not possible and not advisable. It's the impossibilities that tend to get attention, but one doesn't have to look very far to see the aftermath of [impossibilities]," Harvey said.

Facilities works towards Y2K

■ Facilities is on top of the Y2K changeover problem and is confident there won't be any problems in 2000.

SABRINA SCHROEDER
Assistant News Editor

The Office of University Facilities has been working on campus technology to ensure a smooth changeover of systems once Y2K hits.

Mike Orto, facility maintenance manager, said, "Facilities will be ready when the time comes. The university will have heat and lighting."

One of the items Facilities has been researching is the Life Safety System.

This includes the fire sprinkler and fire alarm systems. Compliance is not an issue for the fire sprinkler system because the system is not controlled by microprocessors.

There are two central computers that operate the heating, venti-

lation and air conditioning systems throughout campus.

Both computers have passed the Y2K software and hardware tests.

The systems also control campus lighting and monitor building fire and security. Manual controls are available to bypass computer functions in the event a failure of any of the systems occurs.

It is also listed on the Y2K Web site through the YSU homepage that Staff is available 24 hours a day to monitor these systems and to ensure that if a problem arises the backup manual system is immediately instituted.

Facilities has also looked at the outdoor sprinkler systems, which will not be affected because they are drained during the winter months.

Another area researched was

the elevators in the buildings across campus. Several have been found to contain microprocessor chips.

Information received by the Facilities Office from Dover Elevators concerning Y2K compliance states, "While Dover's elevator controllers are indeed 'State of the Art' microprocessor controllers, they are not programmed to be 'date aware.' Because the Dover Elevator controllers are not aware of the actual date, there will be no problem with the year 2000-date change. This applies to Dover's complete line of controllers."

The last area researched for compliance was the radio/paging systems on campus. There will be no problem with these due to the systems not relying on a date for operation.

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Similarly, Cathy Marteny, Akron University Student Services representative, said, "Students here are solely responsible for the plans of our future recreation center. They've taken an active role in looking at other centers and deciding on what they want."

Various YSU students agree with KSU and Akron.

Matt Altomare, junior, elementary education, said, "It's not a question of seeing the building of new recreation as a problem. If you can build upon what you already have, why not do so?"

Even with some student support, questions about the new recreation center's accessibility and price continue to arise.

McAtee said certain hours (around 6 a.m. and a couple of hours in the evening) would have to be designated to athletes, but the majority of the time would be open to all students. She also said costs would not exceed \$25 per quarter.

Preliminary costs are estimated at \$12 million, but McAtee said costs could be cut by \$2 million by utilizing existing buildings. By using existing buildings, however, state funds cannot be allocated directly to the project. Therefore, the cost must come from tuition and other areas within the university.

Drew Hannon, president of the Student Athlete Advisory Committee, said, "We're trying to work out some of these concerns in a new proposal. We want to get a new proposal together so that everyone can benefit from the facility."

Mainly, we're working on getting costs down, and making the facility open to everyone."

Baldwin Wallace College and Ohio State University looked at last year's proposal and offered comments that both persuade and dissuade the recreation center.

OSU's final consultation report stated, "There is an ever-growing need to provide expanded recreation, intramural and fitness/wellness activities to the university community."

Baldwin Wallace representatives called for more money to be allocated for renovations and the new track facility, increased participation and more advertising.

Barring another student initiative, McAtee said the proposal won't be on the ballot this spring, but does see it in YSU's future.

Lambda lawyer will speak about gay rights at YSU

■ It is estimated one in 10 people in the United States is homosexual.

AMANDA SMITH
Contributing Writer



Verbal abuse of homosexuals should not be tolerated by any institution, said Jamie Nabozny. A jury agreed.

For five years, Nabozny endured the rampant anti-gay sentiments common at his high school. The abuse he suffered began with catcalls and escalated to violent beatings and a mock rape.

His school knew about the abuse and did little to stop it. He was told by an authority at the school if he was going to be openly gay, he should expect to receive such treatment.

Rather than live with the abuse, Nabozny moved to Minneapolis, the nearest big city to Ashland, his small home town. And then he sued his school.

The Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund took on appeal Nabozny's case.

They set a price tag on the school's failure to stop the anti-gay abuse occurring at Nabozny's school.

In a landmark ruling, the United States Court of Appeals applied the Equal Protection Clause to sexual orientation in the school setting.

Heather Sawyer, an instrumental attorney for Lambda, will be coming to YSU's McKay Auditorium Wednesday to further explain the protection to which sexual minorities are entitled under the Equal Protection Clause.

Sawyer is speaking on behalf of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgendered Student Organization, Safe Schools Are For Everyone and several other groups based in the area. Sawyer will be speaking about current Ohio laws, liability issues and other protection rights in public schools.

Brian Wells, president of the YSU LGBT, is partially responsible for helping to bring the attorney to Youngstown.

The LGBT is a combination support group and counseling group for the sexual minority students on campus.

The group usually has about 20 people, said Wells, a number not indicative of the actual number of homosexuals on campus.

The authors of the book, "Created Equal: Why Gay Rights Matter in America," estimate one out of 10 Americans are homosexual. "That would mean about 1,300 people on campus are homosexual," said Wells, "And about 20 of those people come to our meetings."

Wells said while many people in the Youngstown area are fairly open-minded, incidents such as Nabozny's can happen anywhere. Many people of the sexual minority groups today have felt the bitterness of anti-gay sentiments, including Wells himself.

"During my freshman year of high school, I was called a fag," he said.

The free workshop will be held 5 p.m. April 28 in the McKay Auditorium in the Beeghly College of Education. For more information, call 782-6919.

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YSU graduation rates are up there with the big schools

■ It takes an average of 5.3 years to get a bachelor's degree from YSU, according to 1991 graduation rates.

BOB EASTON
Contributing Writer

A weary high school senior sits at a computer, browsing every possible college Web site known to man. Scenes of happy, hard-working students fill the screen as the Web master portrays the school as being the best there is.

Questions about money, transportation and more money keep popping into the prospective student's head.

But after the money is funded and the transportation is taken care of, one question still remains. How long will this adventure take?

Some schools take longer than others, but why?

YSU's Office of Institutional Research conducted a survey starting in 1991. The IPEDS Graduation Rate Survey said 32 percent of YSU students who started school in 1991 graduated within six years. At first glance, this may look like a discouraging figure, but the survey didn't take into account dropouts, students who transferred and part-time students.

YSU ranked 11th out of 13 Ohio universities polled in full-time enrollment graduation rates. Miami was first with an 82 percent rate, and Cleveland State Univer-

sity was last, with a 28 percent rate.

But according to YSU Junior Dave Wentz, these statistics don't mean much.

"It seems like the majority of students who come here live nearby and work a lot of hours, so many people can't go full time, which will cause you to take longer to graduate," he said.

The special and elementary education major has been a YSU student since 1991.

"There have been several quarters when I had to go part time or not at all, and it's hard to graduate when you go to school in that manner," said Wentz.

Wentz's views can be backed up statistically. YSU's six-year graduation rate fell in proportion to its full-time enrollment ranking.

The total enrollment in 1997 at YSU according to the Ohio Board of Regents FTE report, was 12,050 and there were 9,243 full-time students. This equates to a 76 percent FTE or full-time enrollment. Conversely, Miami has more than 91 percent FTE and its six-year graduation rate was 82 percent.

Some people say the low FTE ranking isn't the university's fault. Former YSU student Geno November had to drop out to get a job. "I was getting married and had

to look at the present, not the future," he said.

"I needed to get some things done in my life and school had to be put aside, and it's no fault of the university. This area is a working-class community, and most people aren't naturally wealthy enough to go to school full-time and not work. And if they are wealthy enough, they probably don't go to YSU," said November.

November did go back to school and is now an EMT for the Rural Metro ambulance service.

Katie Huffman, sophomore, hopes to keep her full-time status and keep pace with her graduation plans, even though she has yet to pick a major.

"I work about 25 hours a week now, but I still hope to graduate on time. I want to be done in five years, and so far I'm on course to do that regardless of which major I choose."

Ohio University and Bowling Green University both sported high six-year graduation rates with 68 and 59 percent respectively, but also had high FTE percentages. The colleges that scored high in any statistical category were also the ones that made the information available on their Web pages. Mi-

ami and Bowling Green had every statistic at the tip of a finger, while YSU and Cleveland State had no statistics about graduation rates or full-time enrollment.

This information must be made available according to a law called The Student Right to Know Act of 1991. This law requires schools to publish graduation rates of full-time undergraduate students.

YSU published this information in the back of the spring scheduling booklet. But having this information in a booklet that is used by college students already going to the school isn't very helpful to a high school student making a judgement about YSU. One reason for statistics being made hard to find may be transfer rates.

"I think the university gets a little discouraged about students leaving here and going elsewhere," said John Vrabel, a graduate of YSU.

"Many students come to YSU for a year, and then transfer out. They have to publish the information and it makes sense that since the scores are below the competition, the results would be where no one who really cares about them can get to them."

Wentz, however, defended the university.

"How can you compare Miami of Ohio and YSU? It costs about one-third of what Miami costs, so naturally Miami will be a better school."

"People come to YSU because they want to stay close to home and it is affordable. Where else can you get an education for under \$4,000 dollars a year," he said.

The average YSU student who started school between 1988 and 1991 graduated in 5.3 years. In the same time frame it took KSU students 5.1 years, Bowling Green students 4.8 years and Ohio University students 4.5 years.

This, Huffman said, is appealing to her. "All these percentages are a little confusing, but I like 5.3 years. That is an easy number to understand and it shows that YSU isn't too far behind the bigger schools."

Whether you look at it statistically, or monetarily, YSU is a competitive university that is gaining ground on its larger competition. But maybe putting the statistics and survey results somewhere other than in the scheduling book might make it seem a little more credible to prospective students.

All statistics are based on 1997 enrollments and 1991 entering freshmen class graduation rates.

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■ Not many students are aware of the GM discount program.

JENNIFER HALIBURTON
Contributing Writer

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enrolled in school or up to two years after graduation.

Eric Siano, GMAC communications manager, said the benefits accompanying the bonus — including easier financing and credit terms — make the program a worthwhile incentive.

The Chevrolet Cavalier is "by far the biggest seller" among college students, Siano said.

He also pointed out the selling of 10 Corvettes through the program last year — one of the program's more expensive vehicles at more than \$40,000 — as proof of the college market's interest in the program.

Buyer response to the College

Grad Program has been "quite good," said Siano, citing it as having 50,000 inquiries in 1998, with nearly 27,000 of those developing into purchases with the grad bonus.

However, some local dealerships said GM's approach to promoting the bonus program — disseminating the information to the public and allowing those interested the program to "volunteer" and come to them — may account for why many Youngstown area graduates are unaware of it.

"The only drawback to the program is GM needs to advertise it a little more," said Jay Cole, owner

of Downtown Motor Sales. "A lot of the grads that come [to the dealership] don't know anything about it."

Orville Bowser, business manager at Jim Pace Pontiac, estimated about two people per month at Jim Pace purchase a vehicle with the aid of the \$400 bonus.

"The program is not taken advantage of nearly as often as we would hope," said Bowser. "It's too bad because it doesn't cost us, GM, or the buyer, anything."

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EDITORIAL

School of the Americas should be closed down

The United States government can be very hypocritical. While it sends forces to stop human rights violations in one part of the world, it helps them prosper in another through the School of the Americas in Ft. Benning, Ga.

According to a report to the Committee on National Security and the House of Representatives compiled by Nancy T. Toolan, Muriel J. Forster, Kevin C. Handley, F. James Shafer and Nancy Ragsdale, the SOA is a "military educational institution" that provides training "intended to be a long-term investment in a positive relationship with Latin America."

However, this is clearly not the case. The SOA teaches courses in military combat skills, tactical intelligence and battle planning. Many of the students use what they learn to commit civil rights violations in their own countries.

According to the International Action Center Web site at www.iacenter.org, the SOA trained 19 of the 26 officers accused of the 1989 massacre of Jesuit priests in El Salvador, two of the three officers cited in the assassination of Archbishop Romero and 100 of the 246 Colombian officers cited for war crimes by an international human rights tribunal in 1993.

Statistics like these have earned the SOA the nickname, "School of Assassins," and with good reason. It's outrageous the United States government continues to fund this organization when it is so blatantly obvious that it leads to death and destruction for so many innocent people.

There is currently legislation, bill HR 732, in the House of Representatives pushing for the SOA to be shut down. Everyone should let their representative know the SOA needs to be shut down or dramatically restructured so it doesn't aid in any more civil rights violations.

A STAFF VIEW

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Assistant News Editor



Every quarter, Student Government sponsors a blood drive for the American Red Cross and the organization with the most donors receives \$100. This quarter, the ante has been upped to \$300, with the second and third place organizations receiving \$200 and \$100, respectively.

Why the need to increase the money? Part of the reason could be because of the move in location of the event. Rather than being held in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room as usual, the spring drive will be held in the Beeghly College of Education auditorium.

I cannot understand the purpose of the drive, which was originally scheduled to be held in Kilcawley, to be moved to the Education building. With Kilcawley being a main area for students to frequent during the day, it seems to me that it would be easier to

get people to donate there rather than having to walk to the BCOE.

I hope those in Student Government who planned this knew what they were doing when they changed the location.

At a recent Student Government meeting I attended, Nancy Cox, from the American Red Cross came in to speak about the importance of publicity for the blood drive. Her talk began with the fact that she is worried about the location and that whatever is possible needs to be done to ensure donations are given. There should be no need to worry.

There are some people who are not able to donate for various reasons — I am one of them — due to medical reasons. There are others who are perfectly capable of donating and do not because they don't like the pinch they get from the needle. Grow up. We are all in college

A STAFF VIEW



ANGELA GIANOGLIO
Managing Editor

Credit or no credit

I learned a lot about my boyfriend recently, and since this event, I have given him all the credit he deserves.

About six weeks ago, Andy was in the market to buy a car. Of course this led to more than one disagreement between us based on our opposing ideas on how to go about buying a car.

Whereas, he was not nearly as concerned with mileage as I was, I was not as concerned with cylinder quantity. I was in favor of buying from a private owner, and he wanted to get a loan from a dealer ship.

The age of the car was far more important to him, and I worried over the possible wear and tear the car suffered at the hands of its previous owner.

I warned him that getting a car from a dealership might be difficult because of his age, 20, lack of credit and no co-signer. The odds were stacked against him.

As he and his dad set off in search of potential transportation, I worried about him coming back with a 1994 anything with 120,000 miles, a broken water pump and rusty fenders for \$5,000.

I can't express my relief when I discovered my worrying was for nothing. But then again, finding out he leased a 1999 Ford Escort ZX2 for three years, also caused some uneasiness.

Well, he got the car on Saturday and had to go back to the dealership Monday, make a final down payment and find out if he needed a co-signer, which they knew he didn't have.

At first I was appalled they let him take the car for two days knowing he might not be able to keep it. Then it occurred to me, they weren't going to let a three-year lease walk out the door because the buyer didn't have a co-signer.

So Andy and I mapped out a plan. We agreed he would hold his ground and not lose the car.

As predicted, the salesman told Andy that because of his age and lack of substantial credit, they would prefer a strong parent co-signer. Andy said that was impossible, so the salesman countered with either raising monthly payments, raising the down payment or selecting a different (older and cheaper) car.

Andy sat there and said the agreement they came to on Saturday was the best he could do and if he couldn't get the car, he was sure another dealership would appreciate his business.

As expected, the salesman went, "to speak to his manager."

After about 10 minutes, he asked Andy to verify his income and job and said, enjoy the new car.

Because he held his ground and refused to be intimidated by the salesman, Andy got the car he wanted for the price he wanted and did it without credit or a co-signer. The salesman had no intention of letting a \$1,500 check and a three-year agreement walk out of the store.

It all came down to not giving in. Now Andy can be proud of his accomplishments and I have a boyfriend with a really nice car.

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here, a little pinch never hurt anyone.

There are many people who are waiting for blood to be donated in order for them to receive surgery or transfusions. Put yourself in that person's shoes. If you were the one whose life was hanging on the line waiting for ignorant people to get out there and donate, wouldn't you want them to?

There should be absolutely no reason for someone to have to be offered money in order to donate blood to help save a life. If the students here at Youngstown State are ignorant enough to not help save a life unless they are offered money, then that does not say much about our morals. Money should not be an option when it comes down to life or death.

Come May 26 and 27, there should be a lengthy wait in that auditorium due to people being there to donate blood. Be there to help.



QUANTIA D. WATSON
Staff Writer

THROUGH EBONY EYES

What is love?

Someone asked me what is love, is there a difference in being in love and how do you manage to keep it once you have it?

If I could answer these questions, without a doubt, I could probably patent the "Loving" formula and get rich. Still, I have my theories and as always, I will share them with you.

There is a difference in loving and being "in" love. You can love your friends, parents and children without being "in" love with them. As a matter of fact, I shudder at the thought of being in love with my father. I have one word for that —nasty.

To be in love with a partner is totally different. I think being in love requires some level of intimacy, and that does not neces-

sarily include sex.

I also believe that love is more apparent, and being in love requires a lot more work. I don't try to love my parents, I just do. Nor do I have to worry whether or not they will always love me. No matter what I do, they will. My mom, being a rather tactless person, will certainly berate me for my wrongdoings, but she will love me nonetheless.

Relationships are different. They are constantly changing and the couples must change as well. Couples must sometimes look for signs that the other person is in love with him or her.

I read somewhere that women have an easier time saying the words, whereas men will fix the car or mow the lawn and

I think being in love requires some level of intimacy, and that does not necessarily include sex. I also believe that love is more apparent, and being in love requires a lot more work.

expect us to understand they did it because they were in love. It sounds like a ridiculous idea, but how many times have you had a conversation with your mate about feelings you thought were apparent, only to find out he didn't have a clue what you were talking about?

Maybe we need to concentrate on the fact that they are in love with us, and less on the ways in which they show it.

Now guys, I am not letting you off the hook that easily. If your lady tells you that flowers and candy make her feel more appreciated, would it kill you to send them every once in a while?

Sometimes women feel loved by things that are not monetary.

Try calling her in the middle of the day to say I love you, take her for a walk in the park and pick her a fresh wildflower or

leave a message on her answering machine for her to hear when she gets home. If it sounds corny, the sports editor told me to say it.

The most intimate thing that I can remember in a while is my boyfriend covering me up with a blanket before he left for work. Sounds silly, doesn't it?

Adrian, you'll be happy to know I ordered a book called "How to Love a Black Man" because sooner or later I intend to figure you out. I'm not complaining, though, because you have obviously been trying hard to figure me out, too.

As far as keeping a good relationship going, I'd have to say be considerate, respectful and listen. There are no guarantees, but you won't know until you try.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In Watson's defense

I cannot believe all the negative feedback Quantia Watson is getting over a commentary I know was not meant to offend. Of course, some of the things said were not necessary or were not said in the most tactful way, but if it had been written in a more tactful way, I believe it still would have offended many people.

Watson raised an issue about something many students talk about everyday. There are the ones who choose not to listen to it, but because someone chose to speak out about it, everyone wants to act so indignant.

I don't like the fact she is being made out to be a racist because she just stated what she heard from others. There is not way she can write without offending someone because we are on a predominantly white campus, and she is trying to write from a black perspective.

Everything does not have to

be made into a race issue, but we do need to get a point of view from everyone about the things that concern them. Everyone is not as open-minded as they or we would like to think. Some think her point of view is fine as long as she doesn't raise any controversial issues. Well, it shouldn't be that way.

What everyone needs to understand is the commentary is a generalization. No one should even take the commentary as being what is said about everyone in that situation. Watson writes what the majority of the people she talks to say about the subject. If you are the exception, then why do you need to be offended? Don't get me wrong, I do not and did not agree with everything Watson wrote, but I do give her credit for what she is trying to do, and I think everyone else should too.

Sonia Gallaway

Watson's commentary was racist

In my years here at YSU, I have always found *The Jambar* to be a fountain of misinformation, although the commentary, "Through Ebony Eyes," was worse than usual.

How could you print something so blatantly racist? Is this not the same person who called a receptionist racist a little while back simply because she wasn't that polite.

Another editorial followed saying we have a long way to go in improving race relations or something to that effect. Well, the first step might be not printing an article like that.

Racism is a two-way street,

although most people think of a white person being racist toward a black person, a black person can just as easily be racist toward a white person.

A vast majority of white women are not given "Daddy's credit card to use at will."

Unfortunately, this goes against Watson's preconceived notions and prejudices about white people, so I assume it will fall on deaf ears. If you truly want to improve race relations, you might want to look at us each as individual people and not a color.

Arthur Lynn

Love should never be based on color

A racial activist by the name of Dru Brown once said, "There is no black or white, only ignorance and intelligence." In this comment he was referring to the ignorance, the prejudices and stereotypes that are placed on racial groups.

This quote was the first thing that came to my mind when I read the commentary "Through Ebony Eyes" by Quantia Watson in the April 6 issue of *The Jambar*.

In the commentary, Watson addressed the issue of black men dating white women and included some research she had done. I, a white woman, along with many others, both black and white, found it very offensive.

The comments in the article included statements referring to white women as being "more tolerant." However, both black and white women can be tolerant or they can be strong. It has nothing to

do with race; it is all within the person. Another comment suggested white women are "given Daddy's credit card" and receive the help of their parents. I have always worked very hard for what I have without the help of my parents, and I am proud of that. Once again, a person's color has nothing to do with what they can achieve.

I have dated black men, and they chose to be with me for who I was not what they could get from me. They knew from the start I was not "more tolerant" and could not give them "Jordans or gold chains," nor would I have had to.

Love and caring doesn't have to be lead by stereotypes or materialistic things when it crosses racial lines; it can come from the heart and does not have to be explained.

Nicole Amill

This letter is in response to a commentary in the April 6 edition of *The Jambar* titled "Why do black men date white women?" by staff writer Quantia D. Watson. I found this commentary to be nothing but stereotyping and ignorant, offensive comments inspired by the author's own prejudices and personal bitterness.

Watson begins by describing answers she received from black men when she posed this question to them. Apparently, Watson has unresolved anger from her last two ex-boyfriends informing her she doesn't spend enough money on them, and so she decided to base much of her article around the answer, "Black women are cheap."

Why does she not spend ridiculous amounts of money on her boyfriends? Cash flow problems. That's understandable.

Many college students, especially in this area, pay for their education and transportation themselves, often along with an apartment and living expenses. Many black women have children to support also, she says. At this point I thought maybe she was attempting to provide an informed commentary on the socioeconomic plight of young black women in our country. I was wrong.

Watson then went on to imply all white women are "given Daddy's credit card to use at will" when they go to college. She apparently doesn't have it all that rough herself is she has what she calls "a small fortune" to spend on shoes, clothes and in hair and nail shops. Watson then suggests white women are "more tolerant" of poor treatment from men. If these two comments weren't blatantly racist, I don't

know what is.

What Watson doesn't realize is relationships should not be based on the amount of money one partner spends on another. Anyone — black or white, male or female — dating someone simply to procure expensive gifts is not worth dating, period. Watson also chooses to ignore probably the most important answer she received when asking her question, which was "I date black and white women. I don't discriminate." As someone who truly supports equality, I am thrilled by this. Perhaps someday Watson will be able to look past her own prejudices and bitterness and see interracial couples are an example of people who have overcome racism and learned to love one another for who they are, not what color they are.

Kate Boyle

The YSU softball team will play at home 3 p.m. Wednesday against Dayton.



Sports

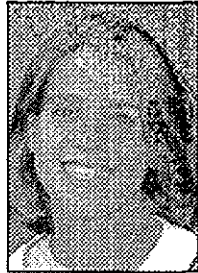
The Penguins play home Thursday against Ashland. Catch YSU in action 3 p.m. at Pemberton Park.

Women pick up a win

■ YSU splits with Valparaiso Saturday for senior day, winning 3-2 and dropping the second game, 7-2.

JAMIE LYNN REESH
Sports Editor

The women's softball team nabbed a win over Valparaiso, 3-2, with a run-scoring single from freshman Kim Aey in the bottom of the sixth inning Saturday at Harrison Field for senior day.



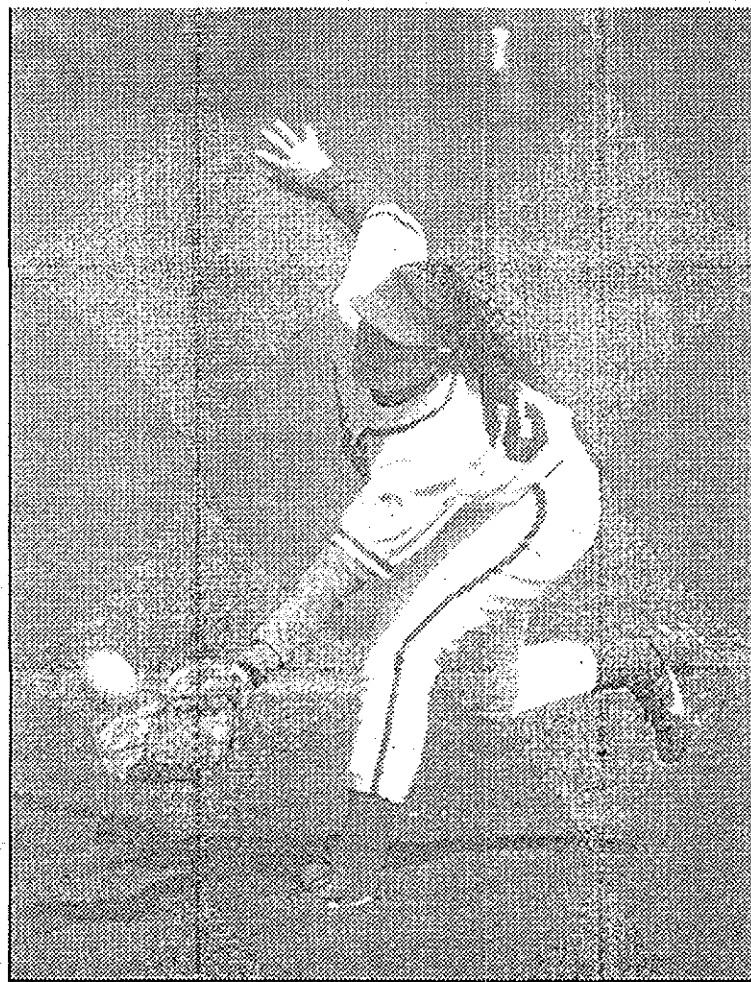
Aey Junior Dani Brown knocked in sophomore Tracy Timko with a single in the sixth, to advance sophomore Mistine Hamilton to third, setting up the play for Aey.

Brown went 2-for-2 with two RBIs and Aey hit 1-for-3 with an RBI. Hamilton batted 2-for-3 with a run and junior Rachel Zehnder connected on 2-of-2 at bats with a double.

Freshman Be Cicero hurled for seven innings, striking out two in the win.

Two runs in the seventh couldn't overpower Valpo's seven runs, as YSU went down, 7-2, in game two.

Despite the loss, the women came up with seven hits. Senior Chris Maynard collected a hit, while driving in both Timko and sophomore Angela Frangione for



Chad E. Holden, The Jambar

I'VE GOT IT: A Lady Penguin makes a catch in the outfield Saturday as the women played host to Valparaiso.

YSU's two runs.

Senior Melanie Pangallo lasted 4.2 innings on the mound, giving up nine hits and sitting down three Crusaders. Freshman Katie Marsh finished the game,

giving up two hits.

The women are now 8-33 overall and 3-12 in the Mid-Continent Conference. They travel to St. Francis today and play Dayton 3 p.m. at home.

Runners place at invite

BEREA — The YSU men's and women's outdoor track and field teams competed at the Baldwin Wallace Invitational Saturday.

For the women, sophomore Kelly Leonard finished fifth with a time of 15.33 in the 100-meter high hurdles and finished eighth in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 1:07.6. In the 1,500-meter run, sophomore Annabelle Hunt ran a time of 4:56 finishing seventh, while sophomore Lori Ruggles finished eighth with a time of 4:57.1.



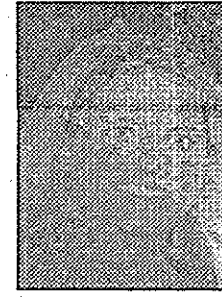
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In the men's 5,000-meter, junior Brian Laraway took fifth place, running a time of 15:19.5, sophomore Jerri Hull finished ninth with a time of 15:33, and senior Derric Marsh finished with a time of 15:37, placing 11th.

In the pole vault senior Nathan Miller placed sixth with a mark of 14-feet-9-inches and senior Rich McElhane finished 16th with a mark of 13-feet-3-

For the second week in a row, senior Laura Thomas broke the record of the 10,000-meter run with a time of 35:29 at the Penn Relays. Her time, which was good enough for sixth place, shattered her previously held time of 36:29, set at last week's Mt. SAC relays.

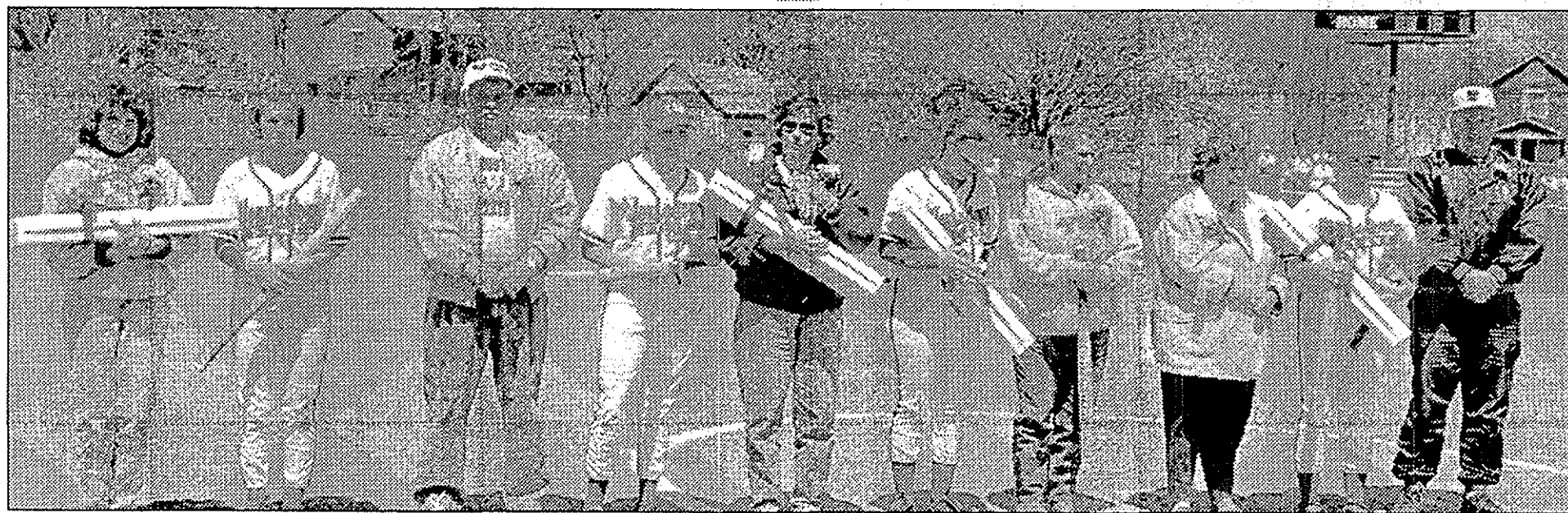
Taking third at the Penn Relays was the women's 4x400 relay of senior Marcella Scaife, junior Suzzy Thompson, junior Jen Rizer and sophomore Marcy Reinbolt, recording a time of 3:49.7.

Junior Andrea Cohol competed in the 5,000-meter run and placed 35th with a time of 17:41.2.

For the men, senior Matt Folk placed 27th in the 10,000-meter run, finishing with a time of 30:38.41.

Both the men and the women will compete at the Mid-Continent Conference Championships Thursday in Kansas City, Mo.

Senior Day



Chad E. Holden, The Jambar

SENIOR SWINGERS: The Lady Penguin softball team celebrated senior day Saturday at Harrison Field, when they faced Mid-Con foe Valparaiso. YSU won game one 3-2, but couldn't pull out a second win, falling 7-2. The seniors stand, Chris Maynard, Stacie Banfield, Tammi Schmalenberger and Melanie Pangallo, with their parents, left to right.

YSU wins one against Chicago State

JAMIE LYNN REESH
Sports Editor

CHICAGO — The Penguins went 1-4 over the weekend in a Mid-Continent battle with Chicago State. YSU picked up a 3-2 win in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader. They fell 1-0 in the opener and 5-4, 5-4 in two games Sunday.



Santore with a run in the sixth securing the win.

Junior Mark Thomas collected two hits, while sophomore Todd Santore and senior Travis Easterling both hit 1-for-3 and drove in RBIs. Senior Kevin Smith knocked in two RBIs and scored a run, while batting 1-for-4.

Senior Bob Simock started on the mound for YSU, giving up three hits and striking out four batters. Junior Andy Clough faced nine batters, taking over in the fifth.

Santore sparked a rally in the sixth inning of game two, with YSU down, 5-2. Santore doubled to bring in a run and get the offense rolling, but the Penguins came up short for another 5-4 loss.

Freshman Greg Ensley led the Red and White batting 3-for-4 and scoring two runs. Farcas hit 1-for-4 with a run and Easterling hit 1-for-2 with a run. Santore finished the game 1-for-2 with an RBI and sophomore Steve Mefferd batted 1-for-3 with an RBI.

Freshman Matt Brunit pitched 4.2 innings, walking three and striking out three. Brunit allowed seven runs, before Clough came in to close. Clough struck out one of four batters faced.

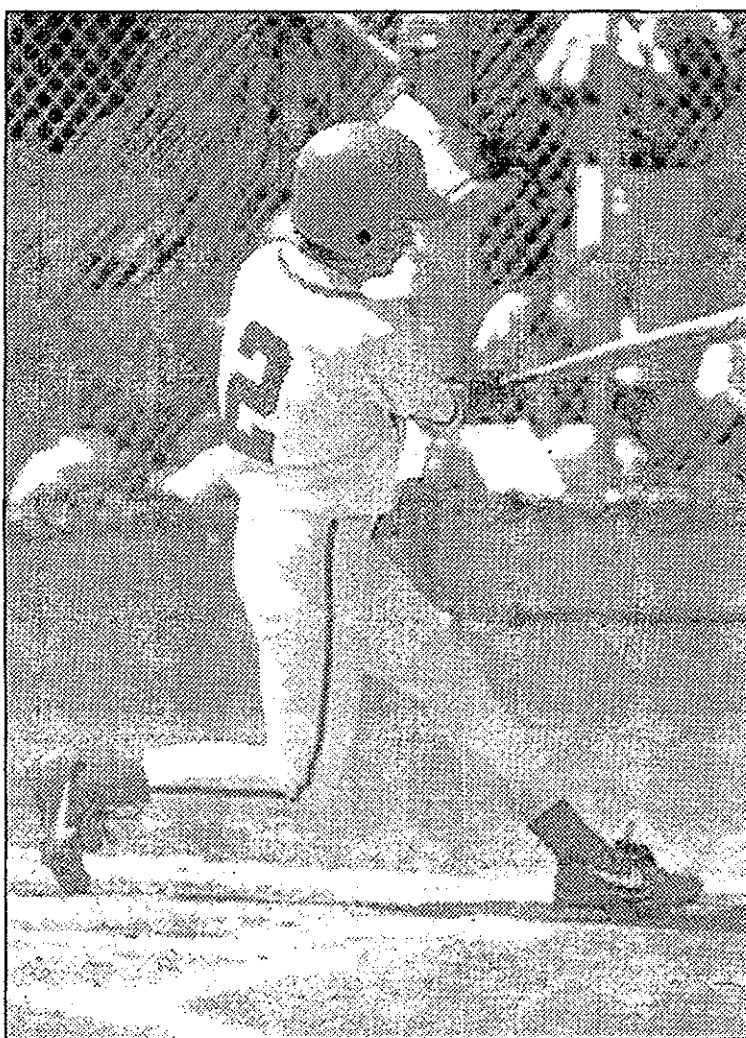
Saturday, freshman Corey Ohalek sat down six batters in his pitching performance in the 1-0 loss to the Cougars.

The Penguins got their only hits from Farcas and senior Andy Bragg, who both batted 1-for-2.

Junior Brian McFarland was credited with the win as YSU overcame the Cougars for the 3-2 win. McFarland threw for all nine innings, giving up two hits and walking two.

Farcas nailed a double to go with his two hits, a run and RBI. Santore blasted 2-of-4, while Smith scored a run and got a hit.

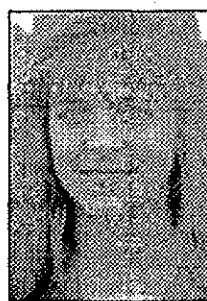
The Penguin's record moves to 11-27 and 6-8 in the Mid-Con, as Chicago State goes to 11-25 and 1-4 in the league. YSU travels to face West Virginia Wednesday.



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HEY BATTER, BATTER, BATTER: Senior Chris Maynard connects on a pitch, but smacks it foul Saturday at Harrison Field, as YSU took on Valparaiso.

Thomas qualifies provisionally



Senior runner Laura Thomas ranks 24th in the nation, as she provisionally qualifies for nationals with her record-breaking time of 35:29 at the Penn Relays. Nationals begin Thursday in Kansas City, Mo.

Offense keeps red jerseys

Jared Zwick ran for 111 yards and two touchdowns and threw 81 yards as the offense retained the red jerseys in a 53-



43 win over the defense Sunday at Stambaugh Stadium. Zwick scored on touchdown runs of 73 yards and 17 yards. Through the air, he completed 9-of-16 passes for 81 yards and an interception. Jeff Ryan completed 10-of-14 passes for 54 yards. "Jared ran it well today,"

said Head Coach Jim Tressel. "If you take the one throw away today, it was the best he looked since he has been here."

On the ground, Demetrius Harris ran 12 for 65 yards and a touchdown. Ime Akpan carried the ball 10 times for 46 yards. Russell Stuvaints also scored a touchdown.

"I thought we looked pretty crisp," said Tressel. "We backed off a little bit yesterday so they had a little bit more juice. I saw some progress on both sides of the ball."

The Penguins will hold their annual Red-White Game 7 p.m. Friday.

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English language lacks common-sex singular pronoun

■ A non-sexist writing class was held in the Women's Center.

JO-LYNN A. HUNTER
Contributing Writer

The English language has more words than any other language. It seems the only word missing is a common-sex singular pronoun. "He/she" isn't cutting it.

This concept of a common-sex pronoun was one of several discussed during the non-sexist writing class held Wednesday in Kilcawley Center.

"This class is important because men and women have been conditioned to exclude a female possibility in writing," said Sarah Brown-Clark, associate professor of English.

Cynthia Beckes, director of the Women's Center, planned this lecture and said its purpose was not to promote feminism, but to act as an eye opener for both sexes.

Kathy Fischer, graduate student, said she attended, "to get updated and become more conscious of the expectations and standards of writing."

She said the class was a great idea for nontraditional students to become familiar in some aspects of writing guidelines.

Brown-Clark said, "To be gender-neutral is important because it gives women a sense of power and possibility."

Kristin Masny, freshman, accounting, said, "With women finally gaining the same amount of rights as men, it is only natural for standards set decades ago to reflect that gain."

The class was held in the Women's Center in Kilcawley Center.

The center is available for both men and women who are interested in women's issues.

Beckes said, "Our culture still hinges on a male hierarchy. Our language is flexible enough to

represent the changing times."

A calendar of upcoming events can be found in the Women's Center, located next to Student Government offices in Kilcawley Center. A lecture titled "AIDS Education Among African-American Women" was given by Gloria Height April 21.

The Women's Center took photographs of YSU mothers and daughters for "Bring Your Daughter to Work Day" April 22 and refreshments were served for all.

"To be gender-neutral is important because it gives women a sense of power and possibility."

Sarah Brown-Clark
Associate Professor
of English

Sexual Assault Awareness Week Activities

◆ Clothesline project will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Bresnahan Suite of Kilcawley Center. This is an opportunity for women survivors of violence to create T-shirts documenting their experience.

◆ Dr. Robert Rando, director of the university counseling center, will speak on "Cosurvivors of Rape" noon today in the Bresnahan Suite.

◆ "Men Only: A Man to Man Discussion on Rape" will take place 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Beeghly College of Education. The lecture will be led by Dr. Robert Rando.

◆ A kickboxing class with instructor Rick Popio will take place 7 p.m. Wednesday in Beeghly Center.

◆ "Take Back the Night" will begin 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Wick Park Pavilion. A march around the Northside will follow at 8 p.m. with police escorts around the predetermined route.

SOURCE: THE YSU WOMEN'S CENTER



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Poet and writer Lesléa Newman is the author of twenty-five books for adults and children. She is the author of many books that deal with lesbian identity, Jewish identity, and the intersection and collision between the two. These works include a novel, *In Every Laugh a Tear*, and a short-story collection, *A Letter to Harvey Milk*. The award-winning title story from the book has been made into a film and adapted for the stage.

No doubt the most famous of Newman's books is *Heather Has Two Mommies*, published in 1990, the first children's book to portray lesbian families in a positive way. Heather has been met with both praise and controversy, simultaneously winning literary awards and being the second most-banned book in the country in 1994.

A writer of eclectic interests, Newman has written in a number of genres on a wide range of subjects. Newman's young-adult book entitled *Fat Chance* which won the Silver Award of the Parents' Choice Foundation in 1994, and the non-fiction adult work, *Somebody to Love: A Guide to Loving the Body You Have*, address issues of body image in the lives of women and girls. She has published four books of poems: *Just Looking for My Shoes*, *Love Me Like You Mean It*, *Sweet Dark Places*, and *Still Life with Buddy*, a novel told in 50 poems about the passionate friendship between a woman and gay man dying of AIDS.

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Mature Workers' Job Fair seeks attendees

■ The event will be held May 26 at the Holiday Inn Metroplex in Girard.

BRIAN WELLS
Contributing Writer

Help wanted: Seeking mature workers, age 40 and over to fill positions at area businesses. Apply at the 1999 Mature Workers' Job Fair hosted by the Senior Workers' Action Programs. The event will be held 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 26 at the Holiday Inn Metroplex in Girard.

The job fair will be the first sponsored by the Warren and Youngstown offices of Senior Workers' Action Programs. The job fair is a way for the nonprofit organization to assist workers in search of jobs and to help area businesses looking for workers who are mature and reliable.

According to Rob Pasha, Warren office of Senior Workers' Action Programs, attendance has been confirmed by ManPower, Inc. and RDS.

Michael Williams of the Senior Workers' Action Programs' Youngstown office said Community Corrections Agency and Aslicac will attend.

Williams said many of the job fair attendees are 55 years and older who are looking to work 20 hours per week to supplement their income.

Pasha said, "[Senior Workers' Action Programs] is a private, nonprofit organization that receives

federal and state money to do programming such as the job fair."

He said there are 10 other SWAP offices in Northeast Ohio.

Jim Olive, coordinator of Adult Learner Student Services/Center for Student Progress for YSU, said this might be an excellent opportunity for adult learners to connect to their majors since many don't connect to the university for employment.

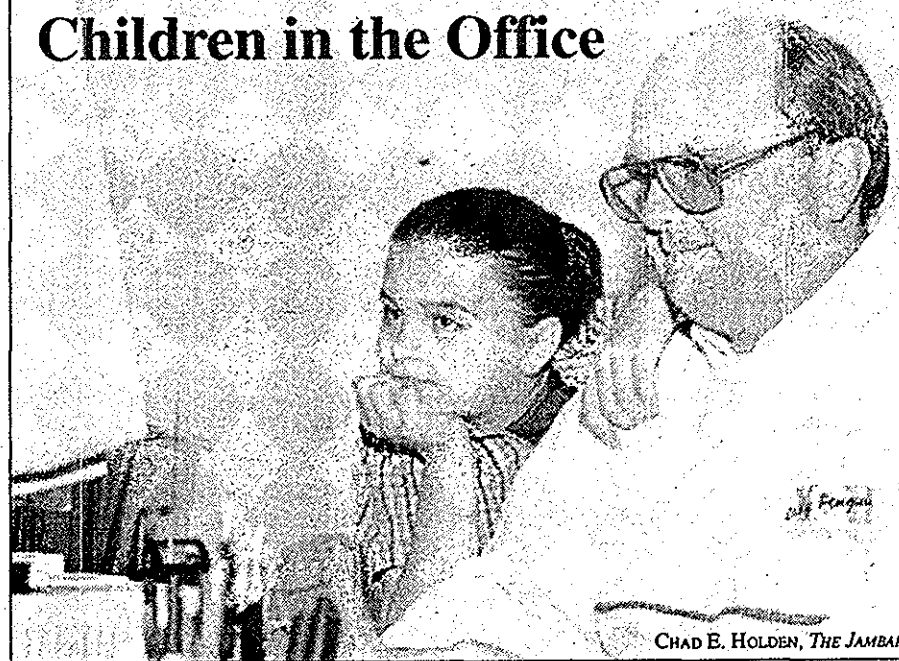
Olive said many adult learners attend college part time because they prefer not to take out student loans or are not eligible for scholarships and grants, and this might be a great way to supplement their income.

Olive also said many adult learners receive funding through PIC and YETC. These organizations assist people in attaining their General Education Degree, placing them in jobs and achieving two-year degrees.

He said the job fair would provide these students the opportunity to become more self-sufficient. Olive stated approximately 28 percent of YSU's student population are adult learners.

For more information about the job fair, contact Michael Williams or Karen Lewis at 782-0978, Julie St. Clair or Rob Pasha at 392-9223, or visit the Senior Workers' Action Programs Web site at www.swap.org.

Children in the Office



CHAD E. HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

SHARING A MOMENT: Greg Gulas, Student Activities coordinator, and his 10-year-old daughter, Heather, take time out of their day to play a computer game Thursday in the Student Activities Office.

Lunchtime Entertainment



Comedian Danielle Broussard will perform noon Wednesday in Peaberry's. She has been involved in stand-up comedy, theater, television and videos and modeling.



Comedian Scott Wyler will perform noon Thursday in Peaberry's. He is the winner of the National Association of Comedy Club Owners' 1990 Stand-Up Comedy Contest.

SOURCE: THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE

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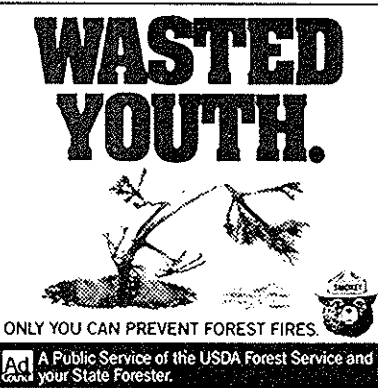
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when the lobby was closed, it was a real hassle to climb the stairs to go to the Spotlight Arena or the Recital Hall. But the construction, as it stands right now, is not too bad," Guthrie said.

Katie Hall, junior, theater, did not realize there was a delay. She said, "I didn't even know when they were supposed to finish. I thought we'd have to wait until June, even though they've pretty much kept on time. I didn't expect them to be done this month at all."

Both Guthrie and Hall said they look forward to the completion, and are happy with the improvements.

"It has a very theatrical look now, which is what they were going for," Hall said.



Take Back the Night

Where: The Pavilion at Wick Park

When: April 29, 1999

Time: 7:30 p.m. Rally with speaker Jackie Tate (from the VALU Program)

8:00 p.m. March through the Northside and the YSU Campus (Police protection provided.)

This program sponsored by the YSU Women's Center, the Rape Information and Counseling Program, and the University Counseling Center. For more information call Crissy at 742-3056; Ellen or Lisa at 746-3069 or 746-4429.

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Police Blotter

April 20

A cleaning lady in Bliss Hall reported that a young white male walked out of the men's restroom and exposed himself to her twice.

April 21

An oil painting was found in a men's restroom in Cushwa Hall. The YSU police are holding it until the owner is located.

April 21

A vehicle was towed from the M-20 lot. The vehicle had eight outstanding parking violations.

Cleaning personnel in Williamson Hall found a wallet on the third floor copy machine.

April 23

Police responded to a fire alarm in Beeghly College of Education. The heat sensor had been activated by a released steam valve.

Festival Speaker



JAPANESE HISTORY: Lloyd Kajikawa, the national school project coordinator for the Japanese-American National Museum, spoke to students in the YSU English Festival's Journalism Workshop Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The topic of his lecture was Japanese concentration camps during World War II.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

April 27
The Women's Center, Rape Information & Counseling, and the UCC will be sponsoring a Clothesline project where women can make T-shirts from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event will take place at Kilcawley Center, Bresnahan III. There will also be a conference with speaker Dr. Robert Rando who will speak on "Co-survivors of rape" at 12 p.m. at Bresnahan Suite I & II in Kilcawley Center. There will be Take Back The Night sign-making at 7 p.m. at Kilcawley Center's Humphry, Coffelt and Pugsley rooms. For further information, contact Crissy Thompkins at 742-3056.

April 27
"The Merchant of Venice" will be showing from 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. at The Ford Auditorium in Bliss Hall.

April 27
The Non-Traditional Student Organization will be holding a meeting from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at Kilcawley Center room 2069. For further information, contact Wendy Bolyard at 742-3595.

April 27
WYSU, 88.5, FM will be broadcasting "Focus" at 7 p.m. with the topic of "Teaching the Nations to Read" with guest speakers Roseanne Prosenjak and Nedra Altier.

April 27
The History Club will be holding a meeting at 2 p.m. with Dr. Craig Campell who will speak on "After George R. Stewart: Across U.S. 40 in the 1990s." For further information, contact Lowell Satre at ext. 1608.

April 28
The Women's Center, Rape Information & Counseling program, and the UCC will be holding a men-only discussion on rape at 5 p.m. at Beegly College of Education room 2423. There will also be a women's kickboxing demonstration at Beegly Center room 325. For further information, contact Crissy Thompkins at 742-3056.

April 28
The LGBT will be holding a meeting at 8 p.m. at Kilcawley Center's Bresnahan Reception Room.

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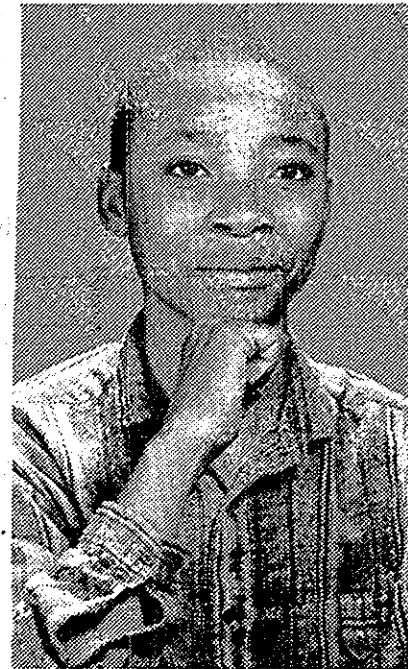
MISCELLANEOUS
I NEED YOUR HELP! If you witnessed an accident involving a red minivan and a green Jaguar on the Himrod Ave. Expressway, at 3 p.m. on Monday, March 29, please contact Diane Gonda, English Dept., 742-3415.
LOST in Beegly Center, brown lady's suit jacket. Brand name, Saville. Reward. Call Eileen. 742-2314.

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