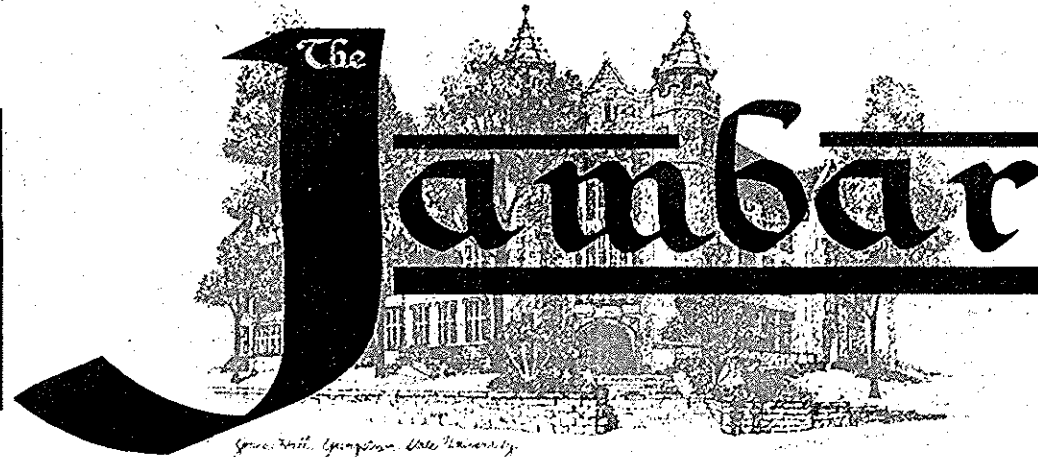


More than 65 years of campus coverage at its best



Baseball team wins 3 out of 4 games

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Volume 79 No. 75

Youngstown, OH

Tuesday, April 8, 1997

YSU mulls over recreation plan

Chalet Seidel
Editor in Chief

Student Government listened to plans for a proposed student recreation facility at its regularly scheduled meeting yesterday. At the next Monday meeting, Student Government will decide if it should take a stand for or against the proposal or whether the matter should be left up to a campus-wide vote.

The proposed facility would include a fitness center, indoor track, multi-purpose/aerobic room, a leisure/game room with table games and pool tables, locker rooms and office space. All students would pay a \$50 to \$60 quarterly fee to pay for maintenance and staffing of the building.

Student Government President Nader Atway said instead of making a final decision on the issue, Student Government should leave it up to a campus-wide vote. He suggested placing the issue as a referendum on the Student Government election ballot in May. "Student Government shouldn't

take a firm stand right now. We should leave it up to the student population — put it on the ballot," he said.

Arts and Sciences representative Jon Pentecost disagreed.

"Considering that only 11 percent of the student population votes in student elections, I think we need to make a decision on this," said Pentecost.

Nizar Diab, graduate representative agreed with Atway, "because there's money involved. [If placed on the ballot] this matter will increase the number of people voting. Instead of a few [Student Government representatives] voting for the majority, let's give the students a chance."

Ed James, interim director of budget and finance spoke to Student Government about funding the more than \$12 million building project.

James offered two proposals for funding the construction based on the sale of \$13 million in bonds. The bonds would be paid back with money from a quarterly recreation fee assessed to all students. The fee would also cover maintenance and

staffing of the building.

In the first proposal, the University would pay back the bonds at \$1.7 million per year over the next 25 years.

"It's going to end up costing us \$25.9 million to pay off \$13 million in bonds," said James.

In the second proposal, bond payment would be graduated so that the University makes higher payments on the bonds in later years. Under this proposal, the recreation fee would increase periodically, ranging from \$55 per quarter for full-time students in 1998 to an estimated \$128 for full-time students in 2,020.

"That [\$128] figure may seem high to us," said James, "but you have to consider that in 1975, if you made \$10,000, you were rich. Now apply that to the time frame we're looking at — things cost more every year."

After his presentation James said, "We need as many people to vote on this issue as possible be-

Continued on page 10

Say hello to spring



Lori Balmanti, *The Jambor*
The flowering blossoms decorate the campus landscape proving that spring has arrived

Leaving home can be traumatic or terrific experience

Joshua Nolan
Contributing Writer

Starting college means changing many aspects of one's life. One overwhelming change that often comes with the beginning of higher education is relocation. While some students move to apartments, others may opt for dorms. At YSU, mostly a commuter school, many students choose to live at home for the first few years of college.

There are housing options available to YSU students. What do students who have already started out recommend to younger students or students who are new to the area? The options have different financial pros and cons. Some arrangements are more convenient and safe than others. A number of YSU students were questioned about their living arrangements.

Apartments are the dream for many high school seniors everywhere. Think back to those last few months of high school. Were you one of those who said, "I can't wait to move out and get my own apartment."

Is having your own apartment really a dream come, though?

Jennifer Sawyer, sophomore,

elementary special education, said she loves having an apartment but still misses the little things about home.

"It's great to be out on my own, but I never had to worry about rent or the phone bill when I lived at home. All-and-all I really like it, though. I have a nice place with good roommates."

Kyle Bell, sophomore, undetermined, did not have such a positive response.

"I hate it. My garbage disposal doesn't work. My kitchen light is broke, and nobody knows how to fix either of them."

Many apartment dwellers cite similar defects as being a common problem. As for points in favor of apartments, most agree with Sawyer. They like apartments for the simple fact they represent being out on their own, which means more

freedom.

Dormitories are the living space most commonly associated with college life. Most of us have seen in movies or heard stories about dorms everywhere. They are almost a legend in American culture. YSU has dorms to add to this legend. The residents may not see dorm life as exactly legendary.

"I'm kind of sick of the rules and everything. It was all right the first year, but I want my own place," he said, "I don't want to share a bathroom with this many people anymore."

Mike Lisi

think," said Dave Krenshaw, senior, former resident and assistant at the Lyden House.

According to Krenshaw, most people don't like spending their

entire college careers in dorms. "It gets old and restrictive," Krenshaw said.

Mike Lisi, sophomore, living in Cafaro House, said he does not mind the dorm life, but he will not return next year.

"I'm kind of sick of the rules and everything. It was all right the first year, but I want my own place," he said.

"I don't want to share a bathroom with this many people anymore."

A number of students were in favor of the dorms for their location and for the greater security they offer compared to apartments. Others liked the dorms because of the lack of bills compared to apartments.

"I don't have to pay rent every month. I don't have utility or grocery bills. I pay for all of that

at the beginning of each quarter," said Miranda Clark, junior, resident of Kilcawley House.

As for financial benefits, however, living at home was the winner in that category.

Brian Himes, junior, accounting, likes his arrangement. He lives at home in Boardman.

"I just pay for school and my car, and that's all I really have to worry about."

Others still have that dream. "I like not paying rent and all that, but I still want to get out and get on my own," said Tom McNally, sophomore, undecided, who lives at home in Austintown.

Most of those who live at home agreed with McNally and said the smaller amount of bills a student has is a good thing — but they need more freedom.

"It's great to be out on my own, but I never had to worry about rent or the phone bill when I lived at home. All-and-all I really like it, though. I have a nice place with good roommates."

Jennifer Sawyer

Students rate YSU through Urban Studies Center survey

YSU students gave the University high ratings, according to a student assessment survey conducted by the YSU Center for Urban Studies. The survey shows that nearly 98 percent of respondents rated their overall impressions of YSU as positive.

Speaking before the University's Board of Trustees at its quarterly meeting Friday, YSU President Les Cochran reported YSU's academic reputation was an important consideration for over 89 percent of the students surveyed, while over 96 percent gave high marks to the quality of instruction.

"This is substantive evidence that we are succeeding in our efforts toward improvements," said Cochran. "I don't think any business or other organization in this region could report better customer satisfaction. The challenge, now, is to keep up the momentum that got us here."

Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. Cynthia Anderson, explained the survey was one measure taken by the University in its ongoing evaluation process.

"The University is continuously monitoring its progress and measuring its outcomes to meet or exceed student and community needs," said Anderson. "While this survey shows us that there are areas that need our work and attention, we were gratified to learn that our students overwhelmingly feel that they are getting a top-rate education here."

Anderson also reported on students' attitudes concerning campus safety.

She told board members, "Over 87 percent cited the University's record of campus safety as an important factor in their college choice and over 96 percent reported feelings of personal security and safety while on the YSU campus. Nearly that many, 95 percent, gave YSU Police high ratings."

The survey also found that some 94 percent felt there were ample campus activities for student involvement and over 92 percent listed a personal sense of belonging on the campus.

The survey showed that the most important individuals in a student's college decision-making process were, in order of importance, YSU students, parents or other relatives, high school classmates and high school recruiters or counselors.

Anderson said, "Less than 53 percent listed high school counselors as a source of information about YSU. This tells us that we have some work to do in that area. Over 86 percent listed geographic location as important in their college choice — something we expected."

The survey also found 94 percent listed a personal sense of belonging on the campus. "That statistic is extremely high for a traditional commuter campus," she said.

Some areas demonstrated a need for improvement including financial aid services, with just a 50 percent satisfaction rate.

"While this is, typically, an area that receives negative responses from students throughout the country, we know that there are improvements that can be made — many of which are being put in place," Anderson said.

"I think the survey shows we also need to market ourselves better," she told board members. "We need to get more students on campus and let the ones who are here know what opportunities they have available to them."

"The University is continuously monitoring its progress and measuring its outcomes to meet or exceed student and community needs."

Dr. Cynthia Anderson

YSU students find it necessary and hard to balance work and school

Many YSU students not only work hard to be successful as students but are gainfully employed to boot. As overwhelming as these two roles can often be, it seems, from students surveyed, more than half the student body is in this boat.

About seven out of every 10, to be more specific, can empathize with someone in the work or school dilemma. Many students are destined to continue balancing classes and work until graduation or until the right five numbers in the lottery come up.

Why not see the best way to get through this alive and with as much sanity intact as possible? Where is the most money? What is the least stressful kind of schedule and how can it be balanced efficiently? Which should take priority, work or school?

Although there are dozens of questions one could ask about the subject, these appeared to be some of the more useful to the average YSU student working hard to maintain crucial balance.

Where is the most money? For the late teen to early 20-something crowd, who has not completed a degree yet or started another career already, survey says — restaurants and bars.

"You have cash every day that you work," said Keith Anderson, undecided major and who works at Chi-Chi's as a server.

Nick Macksim, who not only tends bar at Ruby Tuesday's and goes to school but manages to squeeze in assistant teaching as an undergraduate, had a similar comment, "You can't beat always having money in your pocket. No other job is like that." Many who work in paycheck-only jobs say they are considering changing for the legendary ever-present cash in the food and liquor service industry.

Now, for those who are returning to school to get a different degree or to add on to their degrees there was no definite job type or situation. Their jobs are very diversified compared to the non-degree group. Most work in steady office or factory jobs and are happy with the money but want to make more.

What is the best kind of schedule to have? This was a seemingly easy question with an answer pool that came up nearly 50-50. Some said a solid, permanent work schedule that worked around school was the way to go. Others recommended a flexible work schedule that was determined by the student's availability after the school schedule was made.

"I just fit in school whenever I can around work. I'll probably never graduate, though," said Judy McAllister, a secretary and an economics major.

"School first. If I have too

much homework or I just really need to study, I'll call off work," said Jennifer Sawyer, a restaurant hostess and an elementary special education major. Again, this was a choice that depended more on the situation. For students who have begun careers and are coming back to school, their lives must revolve around that. Those who are working while going to school to pursue their degrees first and who have not yet begun a career mostly said school schedules were made before work schedules.

Which should take priority, school or work? Most picked hidden option number three for this question. Neither. Not neither in the sense that neither is important, but neither in the sense that both should be equally important. Although some gave a little more weight to one side or the other, the majority seemed to be in favor of a healthy balance. Brian Honen, a server at T.G.I. Friday's and an engineering major, summed up the reason behind the need for balance very well, "If I don't work, I can't go to school and if I don't go to school, I probably won't get a very good job. I guess I have to make money to spend money to make money."

Thousands of students, not just at YSU, struggle day by day to maintain this precious equilibrium between being a good student and being a good employee.

WCBA Spring Showcase plans to recruit local high school students

The Williamson College of Business Administration will sponsor a Spring Showcase from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., April 19 in the Cafaro Executive Development Suite of Williamson Hall.

The WCBA Spring Showcase is a planned open house for prospective students who are considering a major in business.

The program will feature WCBA alumnus Pam Vass, manager of human resources and personnel administration for Ellwood City Forge of Ellwood City, Pa.

Program speakers will discuss internships and co-op opportunities. They will discuss admissions and financial aid as well as elaborate on the business curriculum.

Prospective students may choose to attend sessions that focus on a specific area such as accounting, finance, management, marketing, advertising and public relations.

Students currently enrolled in WCBA will be present to share their expertise and college experiences. Members of WCBA Student Leadership Council will be on hand to answer questions and to share their perspective of the WCBA. Student organization members will also be present to describe their organization and possible membership opportunities.

According to Dr. Betty Jo Licata, dean of WCBA, "Our Spring Showcase is a meaningful opportunity for prospective students to learn about our business programs and meet our fac-

ulty. We want students to discover how a business degree from YSU will empower them to achieve career success."

There will be a drawing for prizes, which will be awarded to prospective students. The program will conclude with a tour of Williamson Hall and the campus.

Registration for the showcase is necessary and can be made by contacting the dean's office 742-3068 by April 12.

Topics of discussion:

- * Internships
- * Co-ops
- * Financial Aid
- * Admissions
- * Business curriculum

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High percentage of NEOUCOM graduates to enter primary care

A large number of medical students at Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine who will enter primary care specialties this year demonstrates the relevancy and focus of the education they have received, said Robert S. Blacklow, M.D., president and dean of the medical school.

This year, 61 percent of NEOUCOM's senior class will enter the primary care specialties of family medicine, internal medicine and pediatrics, compared to 56 percent of medical school seniors nationwide.

This is the fifth straight year NEOUCOM graduates have exceeded the national average of students going into primary care specialties.

Of the 90 graduates in the NEOUCOM Class of 1997, 27 percent will enter family medicine 28 percent internal medicine and 6 percent pediatrics. Another 13 percent will enter

"NEOUCOM is a premier producer of physicians for the state. We are providing the citizens of Ohio with an excellent return for the tax dollars that are spent on medical education."
Robert S. Blacklow

obstetrics/gynecology, which is considered a primary care specialty in Ohio.

"From the perspective of the health care community in Ohio, a total of 74 percent of our graduates will enter primary care residencies," Blacklow said.

"We have done so well in placing our graduates in primary care residencies because we have exposed them to community hospitals and community medicine, and because we have educated them about current trends in medicine," Blacklow said. "By the time our students reach their senior year, they know that health

care in the future will be centered around the expertise of the physician as the primary care provider."

Medical school seniors throughout the country learned of their residency placements March 19, when the National Residency Match Program released the results of this year's match at noon.

At NEOUCOM, the students and their friends and families were joined by faculty and staff for the event in the College's Meshel Conference Center.

Blacklow said, "We are also helping to improve health care in

Ohio because 58 percent of our graduates will remain in the state. NEOUCOM is a premier producer of physicians for the state. We are providing the citizens of Ohio with an excellent return for the tax dollars that are spent on medical education."

Blacklow said he was pleased with the number of graduates who will do their residency at NEOUCOM's consortium hospitals in northeastern Ohio.

"The 38 percent who will do their residencies at these hospitals helped to assure a successful match for these residency programs in northeastern Ohio," Blacklow said. "This demonstrates the success of the NEOUCOM-hospital partnership on both the undergraduate medical school level and on the residency level."

Other residencies selected by the graduating seniors are: General Surgery, 6 percent; Orthopedics, 4 percent; Emergency

Medicine, 4 percent; Ophthalmology, 3 percent; Psychiatry, 2 percent; and Otolaryngology, Neurology, Dermatology, Plastic Surgery and Transitional, 1 percent each.

Eighty percent of the graduating class received one of their top three choices of residency programs.

Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine is a community-based, state medical school that awards the M.D. degree. In an educational consortium with The University of Akron, Kent State University and YSU, the College offers a combined B.S./M.D. degree can be completed in six years and Ph.D. options in the biomedical and behavioral sciences.

NEOUCOM and its 16 associated hospitals co-sponsor graduate and continuing medical education programs for residents, physicians and other allied health professionals.

Student Tutorial Services offers free tutoring

Student Tutorial Services, located in Kilcawley West — under the YSU Bookstore — provides free tutoring in 500 and 600-level chemistry, physics, biology and psychology courses, as well as others for which tutoring is not provided in other learning labs.

The tutoring area is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Other hours may be available by appointment.

Assistance is also available for independent study, formation of study groups and computer-assisted instruction. To receive the most effective assistance, one should arrange an appointment as soon as difficulty is experienced.

Students interested in tutoring services should call 742-7235 or 742-3197.

Interested in Volleyball?

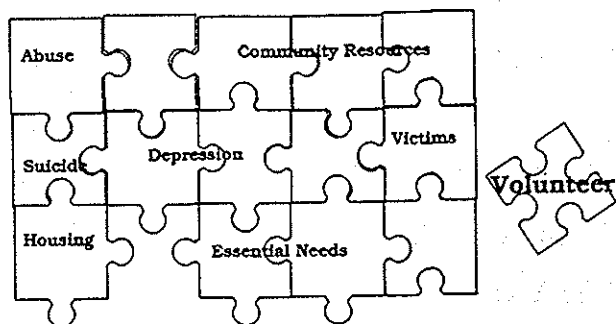


If you are interested in joining the YSU women's volleyball team, contact

Head Coach Joe Conroy at 742-1920.

Interested in writing sports? Call 742-3095

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Volunteers Make a Difference

Coming to America: A Dream Come True from Manila, Phillipines student

Sharlie Stubbs
Contributing Writer

The dream of coming to America has come true for Marlane Sharpo, 21, foreign exchange student from Manila, Phillipines.

Sharpo is pursuing a nursing degree at YSU. Nursing has always been Sharpo's choice of profession. When she graduates, Sharpo plans to return home to care for the sick in her homeland.

According to Sharpo, being a foreign exchange student has its challenges.

Some of the barriers she encountered stemmed from cultural and language differences. Although she has had difficulties, the University staff and students helped her conquer these challenges by lending a hand when necessary and helping her interact with the students of other

countries. Thus, she was able to exchange ideas and experiences.

Sharpo's first thoughts on coming to America began when she was 12 years old and her grandmother read stories to her about America.

As she grew older, her desire grew stronger to come to America. Foreign exchange opportunities

Sharpo's first thoughts on coming to America began when she was 12 years old and her grandmother read stories to her about America.

became available, but not easily accessible for her, mainly because of finances. It was not evident that her dreams would become a reality until March of 1994.

Her cousin, who became a student at the University of Maryland, wrote and told her about the possibility of attending a university in the United States. She sent literature for Sharpo to read and to choose a college.

Sharpo contacted several universities and applied for numerous scholarships and financial opportunities. After waiting patiently for at least 6 months, she finally received notice of acceptance at YSU with enough funds to pay for what she desired.

Fall quarter, 1994, Sharpo began her first quarter at YSU. Her experience has encouraged others from her country to pursue their dreams.



Buechner Hall Truly Has Everything

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

features supplying their share of full-comfort living.

Sound expensive? Not at all. Thanks to the large bequest of the Buechner family, which completed the building in 1941, more than half of all residents' room rental is still absorbed by the Buechner fund. The remainder required from residents including 15 meals per week, is \$813 per quarter for double occupancy and \$882 per quarter for single. Payable weekly. Your inquiry is solicited.

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

campus Viewpoints

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

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

Editorial

Fraternity 'artist' should pursue public service instead of vandalism

If serving the Youngstown community was as important to some fraternity members as winning Greek Sing or Derby Days, YSU's Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity might not have felt the need to go and deface the "Welcome to Penguin Country" mural located off the I680 ramp to YSU.

The original mural was designed by a YSU student to rid the community of gang territory markings that were on the ramp in the form of graffiti. As a community service, Bud Perkins Sign Company donated the paint and painted the mural for free.

Ironically, a supposed community serving fraternity took it upon themselves to mark their territory by spray-painting 'TKE' across the side of the mural on March 27.

'TKE's actions scream, "Do as I say, not as I do!" The mural was painted for Youngstown's youth as a message to discontinue gang-related activities, and to possibly strive for higher education. Instead, a TKE member, a recipient of higher education, reverted to a gang-related activity. Talk about mixed messages.

Not only did the person who painted 'TKE' reflect poorly on his fraternity, but he also reflected poorly on the University. YSU students are supposed to be role models for the youth in the Youngstown community.

Only 64% of Youngstown students graduate from high school. Even less attend college, and even fewer than that graduate from college. These students desperately need worthy role models, and 'TKE' members don't fit the bill.

The Phantom Penguin Painter did his or her good deed and removed the 'TKE' from the mural, but there is always an opportunity for 'TKE' members to personally make up for the wrong.

AmeriCorps will be working to remove graffiti and clean up lots in the Youngstown area during National Volunteer Week, April 13 through 19. Call 742-1825 and ask for Anika Boatwright. All it takes is a phone call.

The next time you feel the need to deface something, deface The Rock. That's what it's for.

A student's view

Spring bursting to life calls college students from studies

"Cheer, cheer" goes the cardinal's call. A reminder of spring to lift our spirits as the trees are tall.

Uh, oh. It's that time of year. The weather is warming, and the leaves are forming. I don't know about you, but my mind is wandering.

Geography instructors may be explaining screes, scarps and karsts. But all I hear are the songs of bluebirds high in magnolia trees.

Fragrant scents blow gently through my reverie. Nature is alive.

Anthropologists may be running reels of enlightening primeval dances. But the only thing rolling in my mind are the Black Hills.

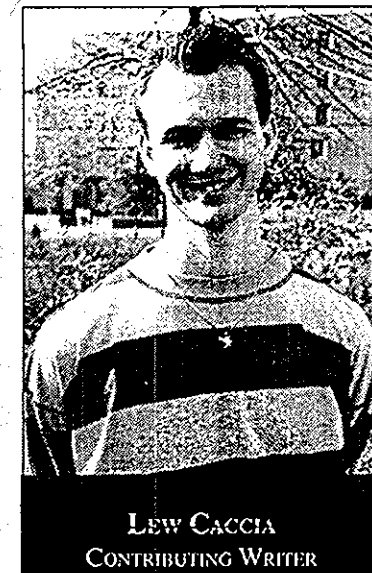
Spruced canyons of pine between tall peaks reaching to the sky ...

I'm sorry, professor. What was that about a Pythagorean Theorem?

Nature is alive.

I know, I know. college students are supposed to chase away those persistent, wayward thoughts.

We're supposed to be preparing our minds to build the bridges, improve the psyches,



LEW CACCIA
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

program the computers and apply the literature of our generation.

But nature is alive.

So, can you see the twilight blaze through misty haze? Have you spotted the roaring falls with silver clouds looming among the stars?

If you have, our reveries may be just as important in improving the world of tomorrow.

Indeed, imagination can materialize into a tangible world. A tangible world of hearts united contentedly. Amid a magical sea, flowing in a stream.

Nature is alive.

A student view

Even controversial books allow children to learn, explore

AUBREY R. FOWLER III
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

In 1983, I read "The Exorcist" for the first time, and I was amazed at how well written the book was and how much it scared me. I stayed up nights reading it. I took it to school where I would read it at any available moment.

During lunch recess one afternoon, one of my teachers saw what I was reading and thought it inappropriate material for a kid of only 13-years-old. When asked where I got the book — since the library did not have it — I answered readily. My father let me read it.

I was brought to the principal when I refused to give the book to the teacher. The principal reiterated what the teacher had said — "The Exorcist" was inappropriate for a thirteen-year-old, and therefore, he had to confiscate it. I refused again which led the powers-that-be to call my father.

After the principal explained to my father what the problem was, my father looked him dead in the eye and told him that he had abso-

lutely no right to judge whether or not his child was old enough to read material he deemed inappropriate. He told the principal that if I wanted to read "The Exorcist" — a book with certain controversial topics that far outweigh a few minor expletives — then I had every right to.

The principal then said something like "aren't you concerned with the values this might be teaching him?" My father replied, "I am more concerned with the values you are teaching him."

My father trusted me to explore issues concerning religion, sex, death and philosophy, he also trusted me to make my own judgments on these topics.

I am now 27 years old, and I believe that I have grown into a responsible adult who is able to establish my own thinking, construct my own arguments and make informed judgments that will not be rash or closed-minded.

The book war that is a current hot topic in *The Jambar* editorial was of particular interest to me because I teach 551 English, and I

see so many young adults come into the classroom who are not prepared for the demands college makes upon them. The English Festival is a valuable tool for area students to use in preparation for college.

It gets them to read books that discuss topics ranging from multi-culturalism, to religion, to gender relationships, etc., giving them the opportunity to think about these issues in intelligent and intricate ways.

To deny our students this opportunity because of a few choice words is a grave injustice both to the students and to the parents.

For parents, it demonstrates a lack of trust in your children, and a lack of trust in your own abilities as a parent.

At thirteen, I think children — especially children who are willing to read on a voluntary basis — are a bit wiser than they are given credit for; and we must allow them to start making their own judgments. If not, how can they ever be prepared for what this ugly world has to offer.

A book like "Letters From The Inside" will not corrupt your children's value systems; it will not make them start screaming the word f--k at the top of their lungs; and it will not destroy the thirteen years of love and devotion you have shown them.

A book like "Letters From The Inside" will not corrupt your children's value systems; it will not make them start screaming the word f--k at the top of their lungs; and it will not destroy the thirteen years of love and devotion you have shown them. However, the book might help them establish a clearer notion of right and wrong.

It might allow them a sense of personal freedom and exploration. It might just help them through the awkward years of adolescence still

to come. Let's not deny them any of these possibilities.

Dr. Gary Salvner and the English Festival committee should be commended for their devotion to the young students in the area and their willingness to stand behind their decisions. They have given your children the credit they deserve.

The English Festival is not meant to destroy anyone's system of beliefs and values. If anything, it is intended to strengthen them.

A Staff View

Newport News offers more than just sun

My single girl friends are always saying that there just aren't enough good guys around. You know, "the good ones are all taken or gay."

Well, I've got a news flash for all the single women out there who are wondering where all the single men are hiding.

They are in Newport News, Virginia. Yup, that's where they are. You don't have to take my word for it though, I have it from an authority.

A friend of mine, a man, asked me to send some females his way because there just aren't enough where he lives.

Well, I found this hard to believe, but he says it's true. He works at Newport News Shipbuilding and there are by far, more men than women.

This stands to reason. The region is very military, with several Army bases, a large Air Force base, and several Naval bases, including the largest Naval base in the world in nearby Norfolk.

So you have the military, shipbuilders and dock workers, all predominantly male. I think some might call this a smorgasbord.

Remember a few years ago when a newspaper said that the area with the highest concentration of single men was in Alaska? Well, that area was inundated with females of all ages, races, religions, etc..

So, instead of traveling all the way to Alaska in search of an intelligent, thoughtful, sensitive man, you only need go so far as Virginia.

My friend is a 38 year old engineer, who likes to bowl, golf, party at the beach and travel to exotic places. Best of all girls, he's single. And he is not a minority, there are plenty more like him.

Hey, what's not to like in Virginia? They have a relatively low cost of living, mild winters and temps in the 80s during the summer.

If you are a sun worshiper, the Outer Banks of North Carolina are just a couple of hours down the road, and feature some of the best



PEGGY MOORE
News Editor

Instead of traveling all the way to Alaska in search of an intelligent, thoughtful, sensitive man, you only need go so far as Virginia.

beaches on the East Coast.

Nag's Head is only two hours away. A day trip, or better yet, a weekend jaunt.

So, what's your first step? It might be to take a trip to nearby Virginia Beach. Or, better yet, make a phone call to the Virginia Tourist Bureau. They know what there is to do and see in Newport News and the surrounding area.

Located on the James River, the area is rich in history, with both Williamsburgh and Yorktown less than a half an hour away. There is also Norfolk, Hampton and the Chesapeake Bay area.

Another idea is to subscribe to the newspaper in town. Perhaps you could peruse the classifieds and find a job working along side some of these guys.

Regardless, if you run into Randy while you're in Newport News, tell him Peggy sent you.

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Letters Policy

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and must list a telephone and social security number. All submissions are subject to editing. Letters must not exceed 300 words and commentaries must not exceed 500 words. Opinion pieces should concern campus issues. Items submitted become the property of The Jambar and will not be returned. NOTE: Submissions that ignore Jambar policy will not be accepted. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of The Jambar staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration. Submissions must be submitted by noon Thursday for Tuesday's paper and noon Tuesday for Friday's paper.

The Jambar
Kilcawley Center
One University Plaza
Youngstown, OH 44555
(330) 742-3095

Every year, your heart pumps 2,625,000 pints of blood.

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Give blood again. It will be felt for a lifetime.

Ad

The biggest threat to depression is your awareness of it.

Serious depression strikes millions. Serious depression strikes indiscriminately. Serious depression is MOST dangerous when it goes unrecognized. That's why it's so important to always be aware of the threat of depression. And if your life is ever interrupted by a period of depression, remember that it is readily, medically treatable.

UNTREATED DEPRESSION

#1 Cause of Suicide

Public Service message from SAIVE (Suicide Awareness/Voices of Education) <http://www.save.org>

Call The Jambar

News
742-1998

Editorial
742-1991

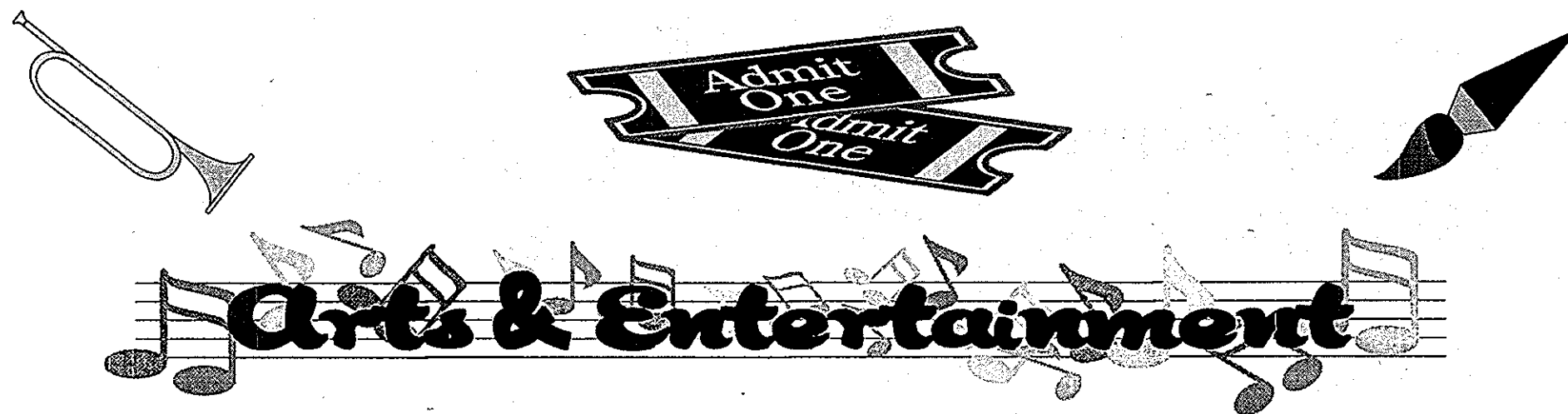
Sports
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Full Time Computer Center Coordinator

The Public Library of Youngstown & Mahoning County seeks an individual with excellent computer skills to coordinate workshops and training sessions for children and adults. Proven ability to work with volunteers and community groups. Good presentation and writing skills desirable. Instructional experience needed. Minimum hiring salary, \$19,200. Fringe benefits included. Must be available to work EVERY Saturday and MOST evenings. Undergraduate degree desired. Send resume and salary history to:

Ruth Bradshaw
Youngstown Public Library
305 Wick Ave.
Youngstown, Oh. 44503
EOE: M/F/V/D



Scary serpent slithers onto the silver screen

NICOLE TANNER
Arts and Entertainment Editor

You're sitting in a pitch black theater, hunched in your seat. Your eyes are fixated on the huge screen in front of you as you munch on popcorn and slurp some soda. The audience watches with baited breath for the monster to appear. And when it finally does, you've expected it, but you jump halfway out of your seat anyway.

Most love the suspense and terror associated with a good horror flick. Unfortunately, there haven't been many good horror movies hitting the big screen lately. Columbia Pictures hopes to change this with its upcoming release "Anaconda."

Starring Eric Stoltz ("Pulp

Fiction"), Jennifer Lopez ("Selena"), Jon Voight ("Mission Impossible") and Ice Cube ("Boyz in the Hood"), this modern-day thriller follows a documentary film crew as it ventures deep into the heart of the Amazon to find and film the Shirishama Indians. Along the way, they encounter a man stranded on a deserted boat, who professes to know much about the Indians.

Of course, this man has his own motives. He is on a quest to find a 40-foot anaconda that has become a legend in the jungle and you can pretty much figure out what happens next.

This might seem really far-fetched, but it's not. There was actually a 37-foot-6-inch anaconda documented and photographed and there have been rumors of these creatures reaching a length

up to 90 feet. Executive producer Susan Ruskin was attracted to the script because the menacing character wasn't some mythical monster — it was a creature that's very real and very dangerous. If nothing else, the visual effects in this film should prove to be impressive.

In order to keep the film appearing realistic, it was shot on location in Brazil, and a master of special effects was hired on to design the animatronic snake. Walt Conti, who devised the dolphins in "Flipper" and the whales in the "Free Willy" movies, got a chance to further his talents by creating a shockingly life-like snake.

Two snakes were built for the film, the larger one measuring 40 feet in length and weighing more than a ton. Every one of the

snake's features moved independently, creating the illusion of a living creature. The animatronic snake was, of course, composited with a computer graphic for effects that couldn't be achieved on set. The film also used 30 real anacondas, the largest measuring 18 feet.

At first glance, this film appears to be another cliched monster movie, but who knows? It may actually have some substance. We'll just have to wait and see. "Anaconda" opens in theaters Friday.



Film: A snake poses a threat to a film crew in "Anaconda."

April brings brilliant artists to Cleveland and Pittsburgh

JOE SIMONS
Contributing Writer

Spring is the perfect time to take a road trip. The skies are blue and the weather's great. What better reason to hop in the car and take off than to see a concert. During the month of April a bunch of great artists will be visiting Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

Tuesday

If you haven't caught at least a tiny glimpse of Fiona Apple then you've probably been spending too much time on the fifth floor of Maag Library. The soulful singer-songwriter's sultry tales of desire and vulnerability have prac-

tically become a screensaver for MTV's "Alternative Nation" programming. But for those who crave more, Apple will be playing the Metropol in Pittsburgh's Strip District. Trip-hopsters Morcheeba will open. Call 412-261-4512 for ticket information.

Friday

"We don't shy away from either melody or noise," said Dirt Merchant singer and guitarist Maria Christopher the last time her band played the Grog Shop in Cleveland. This time around should be no different. Call 216-321-5588 for ticket information.



April 20

The Grog Shop will host an excellent double bill when Touch & Go artist Cash Money and The Delta 72 treat Cleveland with a heavy dose of loud, punkish rhythm and blues. Cash Money does it with just a guitar and drums, while The Delta 72 uses those instruments as well as farfisa and harmonica.



Music: The Delta 72 will perform with Cash Money at the Grog Shop in Cleveland April 20.

April 26

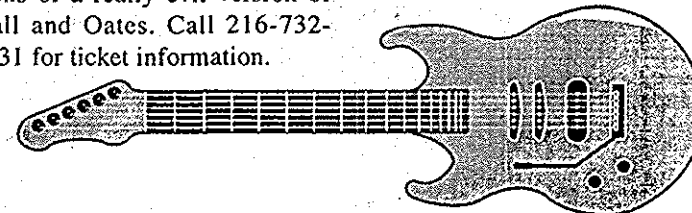
Being sandwiched between the skull crunching riffs of Helmet and the arena shock-rock antic of Marilyn Manson would be a tough slot for any normal rock band to fill. But if anyone can swing it, Rasputina can. Boasting three cello players and a drummer, this New York quartet had one of the most interesting album releases of last year titled *Thanks For the Ether*. This potpourri of sound will take place at the Cleveland State Convocation Center. Call 330-747-1212 for ticket information.

If the mixture at the Convo-

cation Center is not your cup of tea, then perhaps the Odeon is the place you should be for the smart pop observations of Ben Folds Five. This trio, led by singer-songwriter Ben Folds, echoes everything good about Joe Jackson and Elvis Costello while conjuring up visions of a really evil version of Hall and Oates. Call 216-732-5331 for ticket information.

April 28

Blonde Redhead and Half Japanese will share the stage at the Grog Shop, affirming the fact when all good indie rock fans die, they don't go to heaven — they go to the Grog. Blonde Redhead consists of three New Yorkers via Japan and Italy that share a passion for *Daydream Nation* era Sonic Youth.



Music: Blonde Redhead will perform at the Grog Shop in Cleveland April 28.

New band off to a great start

The University Band was recently added to the band program at Dana School of Music winter quarter. Approximately 55 members participated during the band's first quarter as the band culminated a very successful winter with a spectacular concert held in the Chestnut Room March 5.

Once again, the University Band is off to solid start this spring with 58 members and another concert planned for May 28, which will also be held in the Chestnut Room.

Several factors led to the start of the band. The increased number of music majors at Dana and the need for a place where music education majors could go to learn the band literature they will need to know in order to teach in their public school band programs, both helped form the band. In addition to the literature, many Dana students are using the band as a place to play secondary instruments they are learning about in their methods classes.

The University Band also offers a unique experience for the

nonmusic major. Many of these students perform in the YSU Marching Pride, but few continue to play in one of the concert bands once the marching season is over. The addition of the University Band should help that situation, allowing nonmajors to take a couple hours out of their weekly schedule to experience the excitement of making music.

YSU has three concert bands — the Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Concert Band and University Band, as well as the 200-member YSU Marching Pride. Students may join the Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Concert Band by audition only. The University Band, however, is open to all YSU students, music majors and nonmusic majors alike. No audition is required.

The band meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 p.m. to 2:50 p.m. in room 2036 Bliss Hall. The band is under the direction of Jonathan Willis, and the program consultant is Dr. Stephen Gage.

For more information call Gage or Willis at 742-1832.

Book Review

NICOLE TANNER
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The Guide to Getting It On



We are not our parents. We don't hold our parents' views, opinions or taboos. Therefore, why would we want to read outdated sex books that really don't mean anything to us today? The Goofy Foot Press has solved this problem with "The Guide to Getting It On," a new book that approaches sex from a young person's point of view. And believe me, this is not your parents' sex book.

Complete with sketches, this 367-page book explores everything from the history of sex

to birth control to explaining sex to kids. It handles each topic in a mature and sensitive fashion and doesn't talk down to its audience. It also includes a level of humor, so you don't feel like you're reading a health textbook. For example, in a disclaimer in the beginning of the book it reads:

"Hard as we tried, this guide isn't perfect, nor was it intended as a final authority on sex. There will be times when it is better to consult your beautician, bartender, or best friend. You might also speak to a physician or licensed sex therapist. Ultimately, it is your body and your sexuality — ven-

ture beyond the bounds of common sense at your own peril. Also, this book talks about sex acts which are illegal in some states, particularly North Carolina. Know your state's laws about sex and break them at your own risk."

"The Guide to Getting It On" is way overdue. Someone finally had the guts to address sex in an open and funny manner, and for this reason it gets four penguins.

If you're interested in obtaining a copy of this book, you can order over the phone by calling 1-800-310-PLAY.



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Piano Auction

- A Baldwin Baby Grand
- Model M
- Mahogany Wood
- As is (in need of some repair)

The piano is being sold by silent auction. Sealed bids will be accepted at the Materials Management Office until Tuesday April 17, 1997 at 3:00 P.M. For more information contact Rich Delisio Director of Materials Management at 742-3165.

The piano is on display for public view in Kilcawley Center Program Lounge (First Floor)

MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

Run for Student Government!

Pick up your petitions in Kilcawley Center, Room 2089 or in your Dean's office. Petitions are due on April 18. A Presidential Debate is scheduled to take place in the Ohio Room in Kilcawley Center, on April 30 at 6 p.m. Elections will be held on May 6, 8 to 4, and May 7, 10 to 7.

Don't Wait! Pick up your Applications Now!

Highlights

The YSU baseball team won three-of-four games against CW Post Saturday and Sunday.

The YSU softball team split two games against Troy State.

The YSU women's soccer team finished 2-3-1 at the Kent State Soccer Bash.



"They're becoming familiar with each other's capabilities. That's a big plus."

Joanie Murphy, head coach of the YSU women's soccer team, commenting on the chemistry among the members of the first-year program.

Penguins win home opener

◆With a 10-7 win over CW Post Sunday, the YSU baseball team picks up the 750th victory in the program's history.

JAMIE REESH
Contributing Writer

Since dropping two straight games, the YSU baseball team got back into the swing over the weekend to open its home campaign.

The Penguins went 3-1 in a four-game series against CW Post University at Cene Field.

YSU won the first game 4-1 Saturday with senior Jason Billig going two-for-three and driving in a Penguin run. Junior Chad Shultz also contributed by scoring a run and recording an RBI.

Junior Shane Mead (2-1) pitched the winner with nine strikeouts in seven innings,

allowing only one run on seven hits.

The Pioneers came back to hand the Penguins a yielding defeat of 16-6 in the second game.

Junior Barry Daggett (2-2) was the losing pitcher for YSU, allowing eight hits and nine runs in five innings before being relieved by freshman K.C. Kirilangitis.

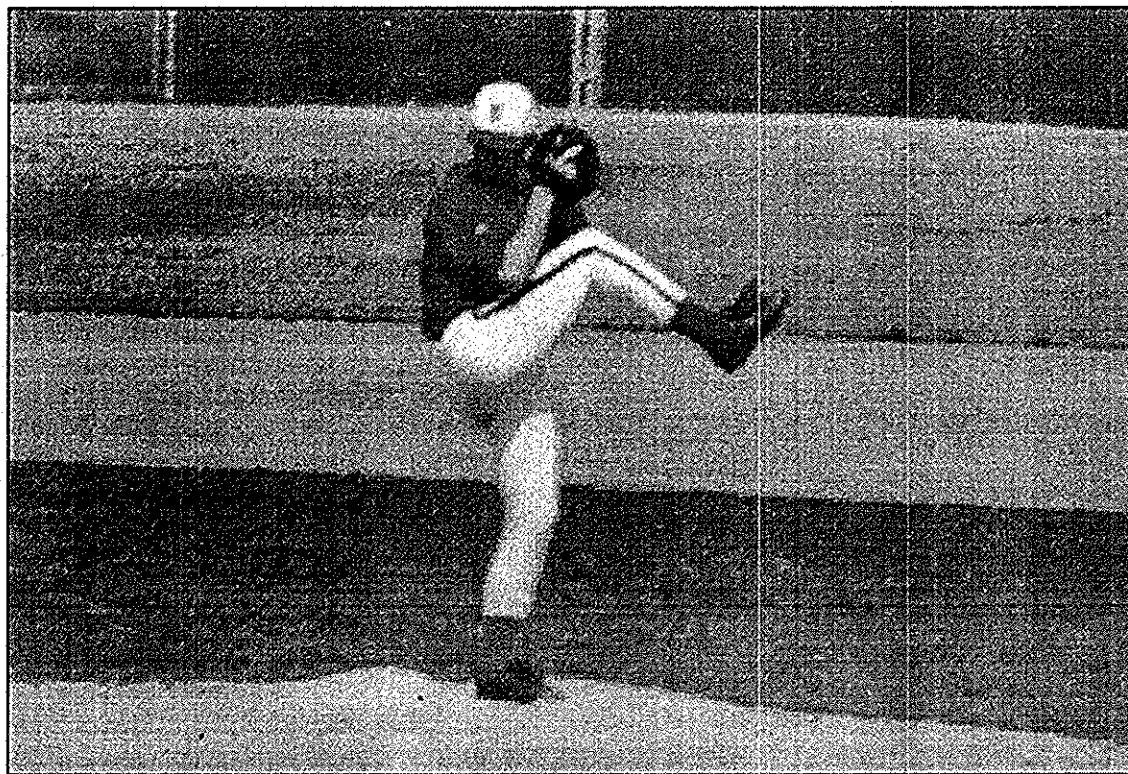
Despite the defeat, Jake Corbett had a strong day at the plate, going three-for-three and driving in four of YSU's six runs.

Milestone

Sunday the bats rolled for the Penguins who pulled out a 10-7 win.

The Penguins remained scoreless against the Pioneers until they hit big in the fifth inning, scoring nine runs.

Two of those runs were earned by sophomore Brian Kyle who also added two RBIs. Shultz earned two runs along with one RBI.



Senior John Caldwell gets ready to deliver a pitch in the second inning of YSU's 10-7 victory over C.W. Post Sunday.

Senior John Caldwell pitched seven innings for the Penguins, striking out five Pioneer batters.

The win marked YSU's 750th all-time victory.

Later that day the Penguins hammered CW Post University 9-1, outscoring the Pioneers 6-1 in the first inning.

Shultz led the way for the

Penguins, scoring the only runs in the second and fourth innings as he connected on a total of three hits in four at bats.

Freshman Andrew Clough went two-for-three with one RBI for the Red and White.

Senior Rich Havrilla (2-0) pitched seven innings to capture the win, allowing seven hits, one run and striking out seven.

The Penguins' record improves to 15-6 overall and 3-1 in Mid-Continent Conference play.

YSU travels to Duquesne University Tuesday. The game will begin at 1 p.m.

The Penguins return to Cene Field Wednesday to host Marshall University. The game is scheduled for 3 p.m.

Lady Pens find success at tournament

JEREMY HARPER
Sports Editor

KENT — The YSU women's soccer team competed in the Kent State Soccer Bash Saturday in preparation for the fall season.

The Lady Penguins finished the tournament with a 2-3-1 record, including a 1-0 victory over West Virginia University.

The two wins in the tournament matched the team's total in its inaugural season last fall.

"We're coming together better as a team," said Head Coach Joanie Murphy. "They're becoming familiar with each other's capabilities. That's a big plus. It's just a matter of coming together."

YSU opened the tournament with a 2-1 loss to host Kent State. Freshman Missy Laforet scored the Lady Penguins' only goal.

In the second game, YSU and Ohio University played to a 1-1 tie. Freshman Jennifer Argiro found the net for the Lady Penguins.

YSU's first victory of the tournament came in a 4-0 pounding of Muskingum. Argiro and freshman Jennifer Ketchum, Christine Engelis and Alicia



Members of the YSU women's soccer team practice for the upcoming tournament at Slippery Rock April 20.

Scopellite each contributed a goal for YSU.

The Lady Penguins posted back-to-back wins with a 1-0 victory over the Mountaineers of West Virginia. Laforet scored for YSU.

The Lady Penguins couldn't find the net in the fourth game as Eastern Michigan handed them a 2-0 defeat.

YSU headed into the playoff round tied for first in its bracket. Despite playing well offensively throughout the tournament, the Lady Penguins once again could not score against Eastern Michigan and suffered a 1-0 first-round loss.

The Lady Penguins will compete next in a tournament at Slippery Rock April 20.

Graduation rates for YSU athletes rise

The rate of graduation for athletes on scholarships at YSU grew by about 13 percent over last year to a rate of 64 percent this academic year.

The information is contained in a report that the University is required to submit to the National Collegiate Athletics Association and the federal government.

"It is encouraging," noted Jim Tressel, executive director of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and head football coach. "We have been working hard in that area. Whenever we have needed to make a difference, we have worked hard to do it."

YSU is required by the federal government and the NCAA to submit statistics on the graduation rates of athletes attending the University on scholarships over a period of six years. Athletes are eligible to play on teams over a period of five years, but the actual number of playing years is limited to four years. And most YSU athletes actually graduate in about 5.2 years.

By comparison, the rate of increase in the graduation rate for YSU athletes on scholarships is greater than the general student graduation rate,

which was 34 percent last year. The overall student graduation rate declined by one percent last year.

The greatest improvement in the graduation rate was for male athletes, from a rate of 39 percent last year to 66 percent this year.

The federal government and the NCAA also require the University to break down the statistics by race — black and white. The rate of graduation for black male athletes improved from last year's rate of 31 percent to 40 percent. The black female athletic population is very small, with only four in this year's study, so no relevant comparison can be made. The University has ongoing efforts to improve the recruitment and retention of minority athletes.

Pauline Saternow, associate executive director of athletics, says the overall improvement in the graduation rate for YSU athletes is the result of the efforts of coaches, athletic-academic counselors, faculty and general academic advisors.

"The impact from actually doing the study each year has made everyone more aware of the need to persist toward graduation," said Saternow.

Lady Penguins split two games at Troy State

JEREMY HARPER
Sports Editor

TROY, Ala. — The YSU women's softball team split two games with the Lady Trojans of Troy State Sunday in the Mid-Continent Conference Cluster.

The Lady Penguins pulled out a 2-1 victory in the opening game. Junior Chris Notareschi went two-for-two and recorded an RBI for YSU.

Freshmen Holly Royal and Rachel Zehnder hit doubles for the Lady Penguins, while seniors Tami Sinn and Tracey Nepjuk both recorded hits for the Red and White.

Junior Michelle Gongwer pitched a complete game and gave up only one run on eight hits. Gongwer struck out two Lady Trojans and walked one.

YSU came up short on both offense and defense as Troy State blanked the Lady Penguins 7-0 in

the second game.

The third inning proved to be the turning point of the game. After pitching two scoreless innings, sophomore Melanie Pangallo allowed seven hits in the bottom of the third as seven Lady Trojans crossed the plate.

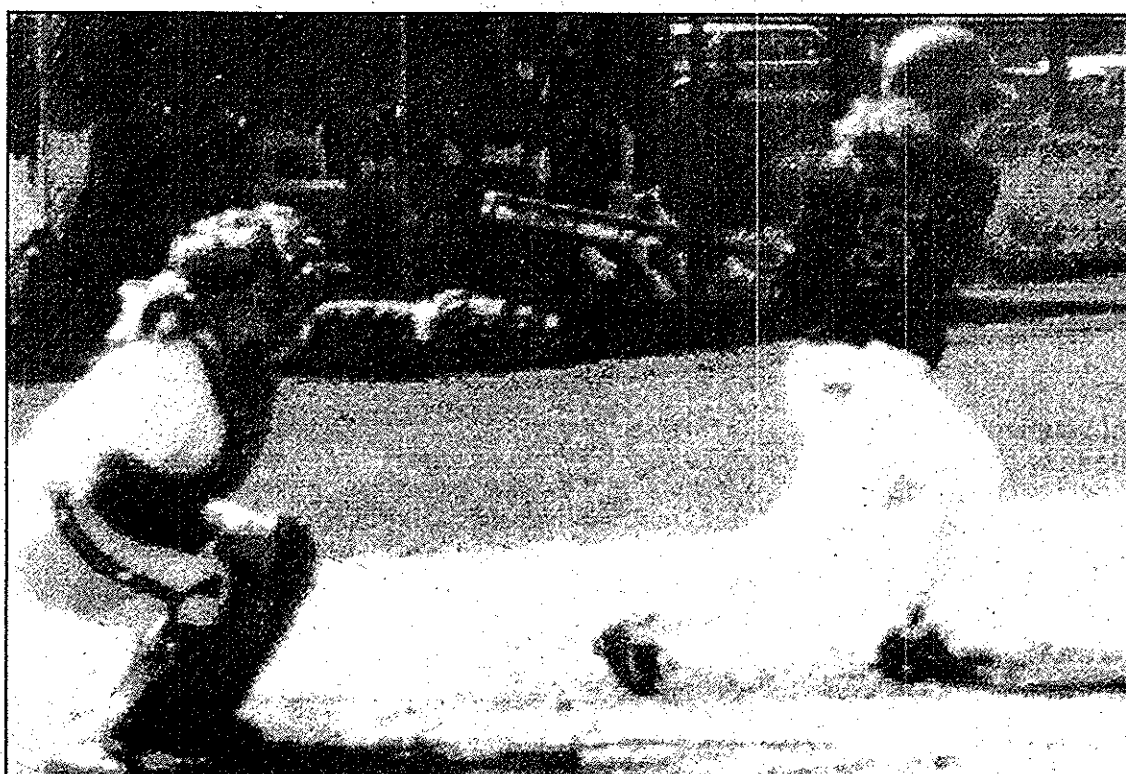
Gongwer came in to relieve Pangallo and gave up only one hit, but YSU's offense couldn't support the effort with any runs.

Zehnder and sophomore Tammi Schmalenberger each drove in two of the Lady Penguins' seven hits.

Royal, Notareschi and senior Jennifer Sutton provided the other three hits for YSU.

The weekend split with the Lady Trojans brings YSU's season record to 6-12.

The Lady Penguins travel to St. Bonaventure Tuesday and Kent State Wednesday before returning home Thursday to host Canisius College. Thursday's game is scheduled for 3 p.m.



Freshman Holly Royal (5) flies out in the Lady Penguins' first game against Wright State University Monday.

LORE BALMENTI, THE JAMBAR

Interested in playing soccer?

Anyone interested in trying out for the YSU women's soccer team should contact Head Coach Joanie Murphy at 742-3629.

Interested in writing sports for *The Jambar*?

Any stories regarding collegiate or professional sports are welcome. Features and commentaries are encouraged.

WANT TO KNOW MORE ABOUT HOMELESSNESS?

Join us for a tour of The Youngstown Rescue Mission
Saturday April 12
Meet at Protestant Campus Ministry at 1:00
(Located in Pilgrim Collegiate Church across from Jones Hall, parking available in the church lot off Wick)
or meet at Rescue Mission at 1:30
Questions? Call 743-0439

SOAR
Summer Orientation, Advisement and Registration

Looking for a fun, exciting summer job? Become a Peer Orientation Leader

Peer Orientation Leaders work at S.O.A.R., YSU's Summer Orientation, Advisement and Registration program. Peer Orientation Leaders play a vital role in facilitating the adjustment of new students to our campus and the community.

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Plus

- Stipend of \$1,000.00, which includes 11 S.O.A.R. days (9 hours per day) and 49 hours of training
- Free lunch during S.O. A.R. days

Applications are available beginning Monday, March 31 in the Office of the Vice President-Student Affairs, 141 Tod Hall; The Office of Student Life, 2101 Kilcawley Center; and the Career Services Office, 3025 Jones Hall.
Applications are due by 5 PM, April 21, 1997.
Call Dyann Whaley at 742-3532 with questions.

YSU Poetry Center
presents

Friday April 11, 1997 **Welsh Poets**
7:30 p.m.
Art Gallery
Kilcawley Center **Nigel Jenkins & Menna Elfyfyn**

Sponsors for Welsh reading:
British Council
An Council of Wales
Tom Sion Cwi - Welsh Development, Education and Legal Defense Fund
National Welsh-American Foundation
New Native Press of North Carolina

For more information on The YSU Poetry Center, call:
Simon Gater, English Department at 742-1952

<p>Menna Elfyfyn</p> <p>Menna Elfyfyn has always written in the Welsh language but in recent years her bilingual readings have meant a growing audience for her translation into English and other languages. She has published six highly acclaimed collections, two of which received awards for the best volumes of the year.</p>	<p>Nigel Jenkins</p> <p>Nigel Jenkins is the author of numerous volumes of poetry including, "Song and Dance", and "Acts of Union: Selected Poems 1974-1989." He is a frequent performer of his work and has lately undertaken a number of commissions involving the composition of poems for public places, executed in stone, steel, neon and glass.</p>
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Recreation

continued from page 1

cause it affects all of us. Students will all have to pay this fee."

Student Government meets every Monday at 4 p.m. in Kilcawley Center.

In other business:

- Dr. William Jenkins, history, presented a plan to restructure the way students fulfill their General Education Requirements. Under the new system, students' elective schedules would be based on specific learning goals adopted three years ago by the academic senate.
- Student Government voted to endorse a parking proposal that would increase the cost of student parking permits to \$38 in 1998, \$41 in 2000, and an undetermined amount in 2001. Faculty and staff permits will increase to \$45 in 1998, \$50 in 1999 and \$55 in 2000. The price of daily and special events permits will increase to \$3 in 1998 and may increase again in 2000.
- Student Government reviewed the 1997-1998 budget proposal submitted by the appropriations committee. The floor was opened to representatives of several student groups who expressed their views of the appropriations process.

Comets come out at Ward Beecher Planetarium

Dr. Warren Young
Supervisor Planetarium

Comets have fascinated people from time immemorial. These fleeting visitors from the farthest limits of the solar system grace our skies for several nights, several weeks, or several months, and then they're gone — leaving behind night skies made ordinary once again by their familiarity.

YSU's Ward Beecher Planetarium will look at comets as apparitions of doom and as objects of scientific study in "The Comet Show" scheduled to begin in February and run through May.

The show's timing coincides with the best viewing for Comet Hale-Bopp, which was visible in our area in the morning skies in February and March and will be visible in the evening skies the latter part of March and through April.

It took centuries for comets to lose their stigma as fortune tellers and bearers of misfortune and doom. Most of our knowledge about their nature has come in the past century, with the realization that most comets have orbits that take thousands of years to complete, and are composed of material left over from the formation of the

solar system.

The program will look at great comets of the past, including Halley's Comet, the best known of all the short-period comets (those whose orbits bring them close to the sun every 200 years or less); and the most recent comets, including Comet Hyakutake and Comet Hale-Bopp.

The dual nature of the contribution of comets to the formation of Earth will also be discussed, from bringing necessary water and other building blocks of life to cataclysmic collisions that may have wiped Earth clean of early life several times in

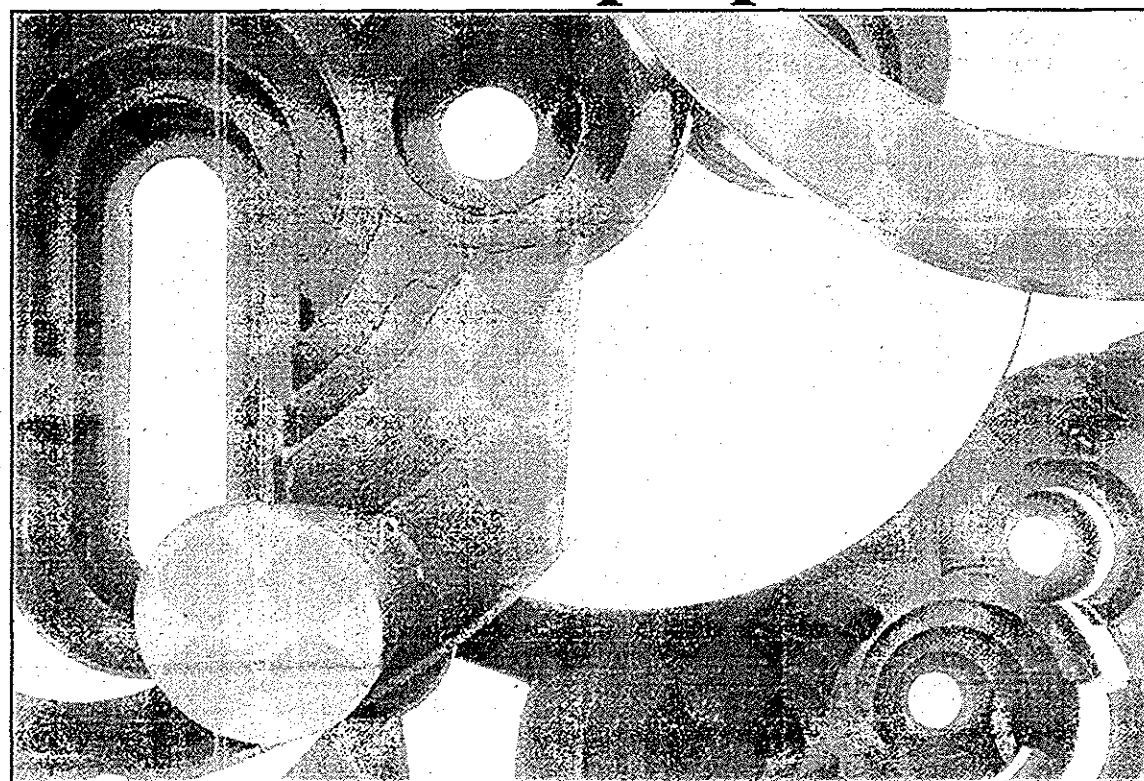
our past.

"The Comet Show" opened in February. Other times are as follows:

- 2 p.m. Thursday, April 17
- 8 p.m. Friday, April 18
- 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday, April 19
- 8 p.m. Friday, May 2
- 8 p.m. Saturday, May 3

All planetarium programs are free and open to the public. Reservations are required. If interested, call the department of physics and astronomy/Ward Beecher Planetarium at 742-3616. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays.

A different perspective



This upward view of the sculpture in front of the Engineering Science building displays a successful union of elements and principles of design.

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742-3204

YSU initiates first off-campus degree program

YSU initiated its first off-campus degree program at the 7,500-student campus of Lorain County Community College in Lorain, Ohio.

Students who hold an associate degree in an allied health field are now able to complete YSU's requirements for a bachelor of science in applied science with a major in allied health on the LCCC campus. The program began with the opening of the winter quarter.

Permission for YSU to extend its institutional scope and activities was granted by the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools on Nov. 15.

"YSU joins the Lorain County University Partnership which provides convenient access for community residents who seek education beyond the associate degree," said Dr. Janice A. Elias, assistant provost. "LCCC is the largest county in Ohio without a public university or branch campus."

The partnership plan, which has about 200 students from YSU and other institutions of higher education, was endorsed by the Ohio Board of Regents last April.

Dr. Roy Church, president of LCCC, said "this partnership with YSU will benefit the general community and enhance the health care industry in Lorain County."

YSU's allied health degree program is part of the College of Health and Human Services, which is administered by Dean John Yemma. "YSU's educational horizons are expanding. Our services to students are paramount," Yemma said.

Dr. Louis Harris, a professor in YSU's department of health professions, taught a "Current Issues in Health Care" course at the LCCC campus last fall. Many of the 46 students who enrolled in that course are continuing their studies at LCCC this quarter in allied health degree courses taught by Kathlynn Feld and Laurie Harig, professors in the department of health professions.

A team of YSU administrators and faculty, including Joseph J. Mistovich, chair of the department of health professions, worked with representatives of LCCC to develop the agreement. YSU is responsible for the academic program and LCCC provides classroom facilities and many of the student services.

YSU students reach out and touch high school students to increase enrollment

High school seniors in Mahoning, Trumbull and Columbiana counties in Ohio and Lawrence and Mercer counties in Pennsylvania who have expressed an interest in attending YSU are receiving one-on-one "telecounseling" sessions with current YSU students.

Through conversations with current students, prospective YSU students learn firsthand, via telephone, key information about admission and registration, financial aid, what college life is like, etc.

It is part of YSU's effort to become more assertive in the recruitment process.

"The student telecounselor is able to personalize the student recruitment effort. Prospective students are able to relate to the telecounselors," said Dr. Cynthia E. Anderson, vice president for student affairs.

"The telecounselors are able to respond to questions on the basis of their own personal experiences - a great asset to the prospective students," she said.

The telecounseling is done in conjunction with use of the Enrollment Management Actions System, a highly effective and viable database system acquired by YSU last year to help in the tracking of prospective students.

Although YSU purchased the EMAS equipment last June, the student telecounseling aspect began only two weeks ago.

Barbara Shade is the coordinator of the program, which is done by 12 students between the hours of 4 and 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

The student counselors include Shawn Kephart, respiratory care; Leslie Miklandric, psychology; George Farris, marketing and public relations; Carrie Micciche, business administration; April Swihart, secondary education; Michelle Jacobs, religious studies; Latasia Chaney, criminal justice; Kofee Lilly, religious studies; Misty Koletich, biology; Melissa Sollinger, American studies; Sarah Richman, theater; and Carrie Wilson, communications.

"We want to increase our enrollment, but we also want to build relationships with prospective students," said Shade. "We want them to know that they

have a friend on campus."

She said surveys show that most prospective college students receive about 10 pounds of mail, and most of it gets thrown out.

"What our students do is learn about the prospective students, what their interests are. It is marketing one-on-one," she adds. "You have to reach them on a personal basis," she said.

Anderson said YSU chose the system because it realizes students are making more informed decisions about which college to attend.

"The search for the right college or university is starting earlier, in the junior and, oftentimes, in the sophomore year of high school," she said. "Students are far more results-oriented in the selection of a university. In other words, they are very interested in the success of the current students and alumni."

She also said colleges and universities are very public-relations conscious. "And students absolutely expect to be 'courted' by the colleges and universities in which they are interested," she said.

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UNO offers learning experience set in scenic European location

New Orleans — The University of New Orleans announced the 22nd session of its annual International Summer School in Innsbruck, Austria during the summer of 1997.

About 250 students as well as some 30 faculty/staff members will live, learn and travel in the Tirolean Alps in the "Heart of Central Europe". Participants can earn up to 10 semester hours of credit, selecting from over 50 courses offered in a wide variety of subject areas.

Courses focus primarily on the cultural, historical, social, political, business and economic issues of U.S./European relations. All instruction is in English, and course work is complemented by field trips and European guest lectures.

"Academically, the overall learning is just great," said Dr. Guenter Bischof, a native Tirolean now on the faculty of the University of New Orleans. "A student may read less, but see much more.

It is a true living educational experience."

The 300-year-old University of Innsbruck is only a short walk from the many inns, cafes and beer gardens in the "Old Town" of Innsbruck, a two-time Winter Olympics site.

Three-day weekends offer ample time for students to travel to many different destinations in Europe, to hike in the Alps and even to ski the nearby glaciers. From Innsbruck, the efficient Eurail system reaches all of Austria and much of Europe within a few hours.

"Spending the summer in Innsbruck, Austria was one of the most broadening experiences of my life, not only educationally, but socially and culturally as well," said Meg Hanks, a former participant. "If I ever have the chance to go again, I'll have my bags packed and ready in no time flat."

Former student Robert Styron stressed the learning experience of mingling with local residents.

"You get to meet and talk with people and look at their perception of the United States," he said.

The UNO - Innsbruck International Summer School — is an opportunity for students to travel, learn and earn semester credit hours in a rich and beautiful European setting alive with dramatic current events.

The session convenes July 6 and ends on August 16, 1997. For those who wish to enrich their European experience further, Innsbruck International Summer School offers an anthropology field school program in Northern Italy during the month of June or the option of a two week pre-study tour of the major sites of Europe before the program convenes.

Enrollment is limited, students should apply as soon as possible.

For a brochure and course description write to: UNO - Innsbruck - 1997, p.o. box 1315 - (UNO), New Orleans, LA 70148.

Selective Service is looking for a few 26-year-old men

Young men who will turn 26 in 1997 will be reaching an important milestone, according to the Selective Service System.

Beginning Jan. 1, 1997, men who were required to register with Selective Service in 1989 will be turning 26, and will no longer be eligible for induction should a draft be re instituted. Selective Service does not have the authority to accept late registrations after a man reaches his 26th birthday.

Selective Service State Director George T. Willard warned that with few exceptions, a man who fails to register before turning 26 will permanently forfeit his eligibility for certain benefits, such as federal student aid, job training and most federal employment, in addition to facing possible prosecution as a felon.

Some states also require registration for state student aid, entrance to state supported colleges and universities, state employment and permission to practice law.

Legislation which became law in 1986 in the State of Ohio requires Selective Service registration as a pre-condition for state student financial aid. This law requires any resident male not registered with Selective Service to pay out-of-state tuition rate.

Willard points out that men age 18 through 25 who have not yet registered can avoid the risk of prosecution and loss of benefits by registering promptly at any local post office. Failure to register is a felony punishable by a fine of up to \$250,000, up to five years in prison, or both.

Over 13 million men age 18 through 25 are currently registered with Selective Service. Of those, 522,559 are from Ohio.



A diamond-shaped sign with an upward-pointing arrow and the text "CONSTRUCTION AHEAD". Below the sign, the text reads: "With your help, MDA is building a tomorrow without neuromuscular diseases." Below that is the MDA logo and contact information: "Muscular Dystrophy Association 1-800-572-1717". At the bottom, it says "People help MDA... because MDA helps people."

MAKE A DIFFERENCE! Run for Academic Senate!

Pick up your petitions in The Student Government Office. Petitions are due on April 18. Elections will be held on May 6, 8 to 4, and May 7, 10 to 7.

Don't Wait! Pick up your Applications Now!

GRAND OPENING!! ICE CREAM PARLOR

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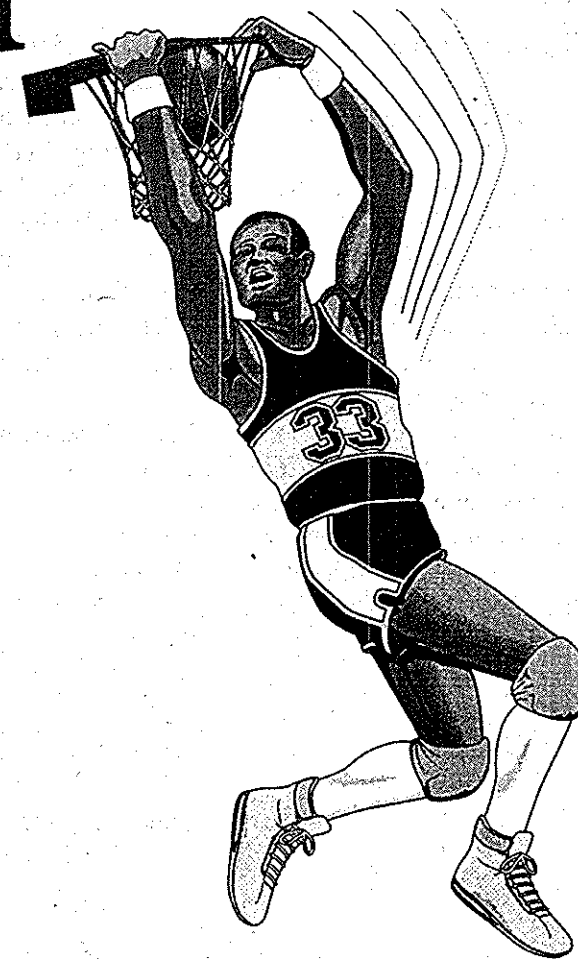
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HELP WANTED

ATTENTION YSU STUDENTS: FISCAL OFFICE WORK EXPERIENCE. Youngstown Employment and Training is seeking applicants from students for the fiscal work experience program. Applicants must be city of Youngstown residents, current YSU students majoring in accounting, computers or business administration, be available to work 30 to 35 hours per week and meet income guidelines. This opening is for a maximum of 12 to 15 months or until graduation. Interested parties should contact Dan at 747-5639 ext. 135 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday for further details.

Always looking for a good telemarketer. \$7.00 per hour + weekly bonus. We work Monday through Friday 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 799-8385.

FREE T-SHIRT + \$1000. Credit card fund raisers for fraternities, sororities & groups. Any campus organization can raise up to \$1000 by earning a whopping \$5.00/VISA appli-

cation. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65. Qualified callers receive FREE T-SHIRT.

Wanted: Baby-sitter for two kids in our Hubbard home. References and experience necessary. If interested please call, Molly at 534-9363.

FUND RAISER - Plan now for next semester. Motivated groups needed to earn \$500+ promoting AT&T, Discover, gas and retail cards. Since 1969, we've helped thousands of groups raise the money they need. Call Gina at (800) 592-2121 ext. 110. Free CD to qualified callers.

Want Clerk/receptionist to receive customers, answer phone, operate photocopier, clerk mail, file and type at least 15 hours a week, \$5.00 per hour. **PIG IRON PRESS.** 26 North Phelps Street, Youngstown. 747-6932.

Certified Lifeguard needed at the YWCA of Youngstown. Convenient location right behind Williamson Hall. Early morning hours. Call 746-6361.

"Professional Tutoring in Elementary Economics, Probability & Statistics. Call 793-6198 for an appointment."

HOUSING

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

One bedroom and studio apts.

for rent. Clean, quiet, appl. inc. Security deposit and Ref. required. Call 549-5518.

Apartment for rent. Single male seeking YSU student to share 2 bed apt. (Liberty) Call 759-4814. For info. Leave message after 4 p.m.

Apts. available across from YSU campus. Efficiencies and 1,2 or 3 bedroom. For more info. call 792-0500.

TRAVEL

Rafting RAPID FUN! Exciting Spring time rafting in WV. New and Gauley Rivers. **STUDENTS SAVE \$.** Socials and retreats. Spring specials. Call Mary 1-800-419-1442 for info.

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94 Jeep Wrangler, red with spice top, 4 cylinder, automatic, 39,000 miles. Sound bar, center console, chrome brushguard, pushbar and light covers. \$11,500 Call 534-8684.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 9

History Club meeting at 1 p.m. in room 2057 Kilcawley. Dr. Anne York, history, will give a slide lecture on "Paris: A Baroque and Modern View." Contact Lowell Satre, 742-1608.

Thursday, April 10

Commentary Cafe with Bill Binning and Bob Fitzer will feature Youngstown mayor Pat J. Ungaro. 7 p.m. on WYSU 88.5 FM

April 11, 12, & 13

New York trip, sponsored by the Student Art Association. Everyone welcome. Contact Greg Moring, Bliss Hall: 4007, Office: 742-1849 or Home: 746-8852. Cost per person: Hotel (2 nights) + Bus: Single-\$248, Double-\$166, Triple-\$136 and Quad-\$121. Includes bus, hotel and tips. Bus \$42.

VICTIMS RIGHTS WEEK VIGIL

The Mahoning County Victim/Witness Program and Help Hotline are sponsoring a Candlelight Vigil to commemorate Victims Rights Week Monday, noon in the rotunda of the Mahoning County Courthouse.

Speakers will include Mahoning County Prosecutor Paul J. Gains and Tia Lawson. Music will be pro-

vided by Maureen Collins. The theme is "Let Victim's Rights Ring Across America."

The general public is encouraged to attend and bring pictures of loved ones who were victims of crime to the event.

Refreshments will be provided. Area agencies that serve the needs of victims will display materials.

Advertise in *The Jambar*.
For details call Sara
at 742-3095

Ladies Night Out "Men At Work" Male Revue

at *McMenamy's Banquet Hall*

Friday, April 11, 1997

8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

(Doors Open at 7 p.m.)

Tickets \$10 per person in advance

(\$11 at the door)

Call 544-1732 for Reservations!!

University Theater Presents

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Spotlight Arena Theater

April 17, 18, 19, 24, 25, 26, 8:00pm

April 27, 3:00pm

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information
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Saturday, April 12, 8 pm

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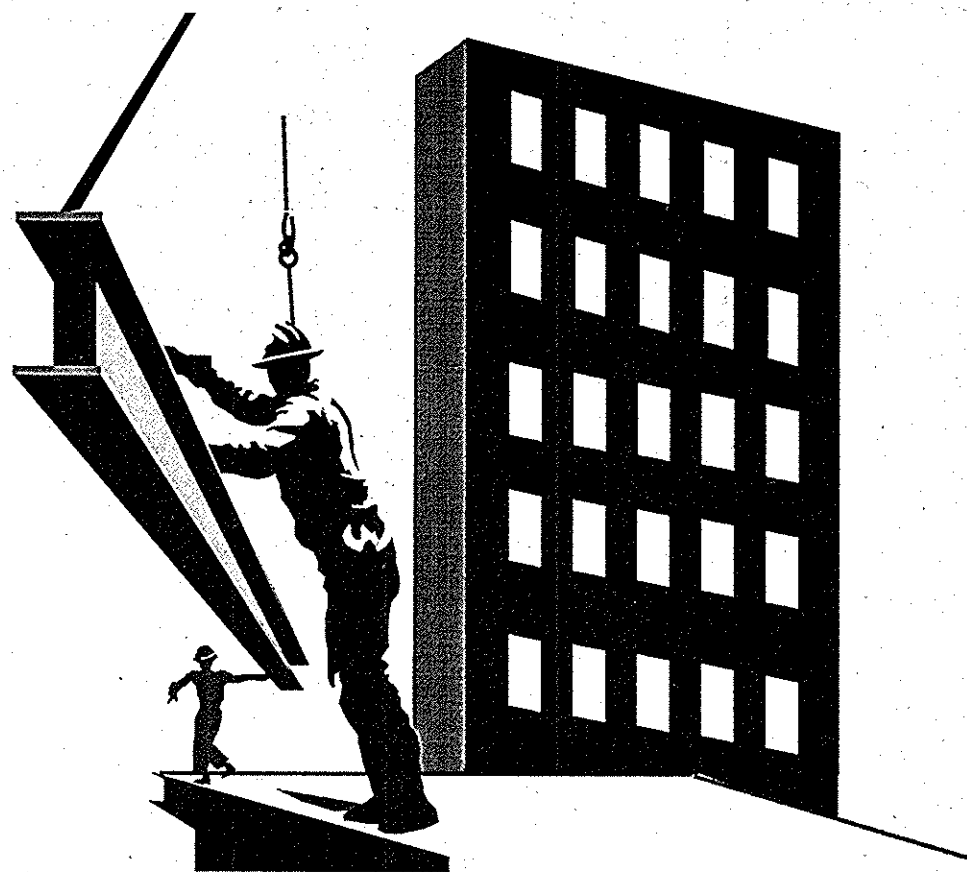
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Student Life WHAT'S GOIN' ON?

WORKSHOPS

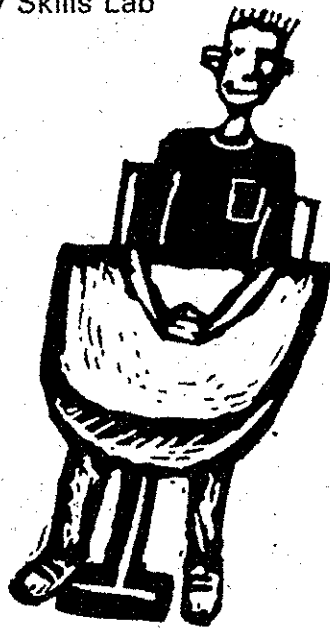
Goal Setting & Decision Making
Monday, April 7, 1 PM, Reading & Study Skills Lab

Time Management/Procrastination
Monday, April 7, 10 AM,
University Counseling Center

Time Management/Procrastination
Tuesday, April 8, 8 PM, Lyden house

Time Management/Procrastination
Wednesday, April 9, 1 PM, Reading &
Study Skills Lab

Sponsored by Reading & Study Skills, University Counseling Center, and Adult Learner Services. Call 742-3538 between 8 AM and 5 PM and ask for Jim, Trisha, or Gladys for more information.



Get Involved in Campus Life Today!

For more information about any of these activities, or how to become involved, contact the event sponsors at one of these numbers.

Campus Recreation/
Intramurals 742-3488
Center for Student
Progress 742-3538
Student Activities 742-3575
Student Life 742-4703

"Looking for a Few Good Men" Interfraternity Council

RUSH

April 7-18, 1997
Sponsored by Interfraternity Council
For more details call
the Grrek Office
at 742-3595
or Student Activities at 742-3161

LOOK WHO'S AT THE PUB!
RODGER DAY, musician:
Wednesday, April 16, Noon - 1 PM

UNDA PRSHA, band:
Thursday, April 17, 9 - 11 PM
SPONSORED BY STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Campus Recreation, a division of Student Life: 1997 SPRING QUARTER RECREATION HOURS

Beeghly Fitness Center	
Mon - Fri	7 AM - 8 AM
Mon/Wed/Fri	11 AM - 1 PM, 2 PM - 7 PM
Tues/Thurs	11:30 AM - 6 PM
Sat/Sun	11 AM - 3 PM
Stambaugh Weight Room	
Mon/Wed/Fri	11 AM - 3 PM
Tues/Thurs	10 AM - 2 PM
Mon - Thurs	6 PM - 9 PM
Beeghly Pool	
Mon - Fri	Noon - 2 PM, 5 - 7:30 PM
Sat/Sun	Noon - 3 PM



Campus Recreation, a division of Student Life: SPRING QUARTER '97 DROP IN SESSIONS

Aerobics (meets in Room 119)
Mon & Fri NOON - 1 pm
Tues/Thurs/Fri 5:20 - 6:20 PM
Tues/Thurs 7:40 - 8:40 PM
Saturdays 10:30 - 11:30 AM

Fitness Waling & Toning (meets in north back lobby of Beeghly)
Tues/Thurs 12:10 PM - 1:10 PM
Mon 5:20 - 6:20 PM

Aquatic Fitness (meets in Beeghly Natatorium)
Tues/Wed/Thurs/Fri 12:10 - 1:10 PM
Mon/Wed/Fri 5:05 - 6:05 PM

NPHC

INFORMAL SESSION AND
PANEL DISCUSSION

April 9, 1997
6-9pm

Newman Center, 254 Madison
Sponsored by Interfraternity Council
For more information call
or Student Activities at 742-3161

All events are free to and open to anyone holding a valid YSU ID!