



# The JAMBAR

TUESDAY

January 31, 1995

Volume 74 No. 36

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## African-American events slated for February salute

At right, some authentically carved ebony statues represent styles common to African-American sculpture.

Pictured below, a skilled craftsman displays his wares at YSU's cultural exhibition.



Dave Caleris



YSU - A variety of events will be held during February in celebration of African-American history month on the YSU campus.

The observance, which is designed to focus on the history of America's largest minority group, was initiated by Carter G. Woodson, an African-American historian who believed African-American history often was ignored by white historians.

The schedule of events for African-American History Month is as follows:

♦ Wednesday, Feb. 1 - A live video conference titled "Beyond the Dream VII: The Vanishing Black Male - Saving Our Sons," will be held from 1-3 p.m. in the Kilcawley's Chestnut Room. The Mt. Calvary Concert Choir will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Chestnut Room.

♦ Saturday, Feb. 4 - An African Marketplace will be held from noon to 8 p.m. in the Chestnut Room. An interpretive drummer, L.A. Connection, will hold drum workshops from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. and 2:15 to 3 p.m. There will be periods for questions and answers from 1:30 to 2 p.m. and 3:15 to 4 p.m. L.A. will present interpretations from 5 to 6 p.m.

"In Search of an African Queen," a drama about young African-American women seeking success in the wrong places, will be sponsored by P.R.A.Y Productions at 7:30 p.m. at Powers Auditorium. Tickets are \$12 for reserved seats, \$10 for general admission. Tickets are available at P.R.A.Y Productions, 3910

Hillman Way. For more ticket information, call (216) 788-9030.

♦ Wednesday, Feb. 8- "What It Be Like," a play by James Chapman about three young black males growing up in the streets of the inner city, will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in the Chestnut Room.

♦ Friday, Feb. 10- Ajamu M. Kafele, a graduate student at Bowling Green State University, will present a workshop titled "From Black Male to Black Man to Black Master" at 6:30 p.m. in the Chestnut Room.

♦ Wednesday, Feb. 15- Bill Moss, vice president of the Columbus Board of Education, will lecture on "School Desegregation" at 7:30 p.m. in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center.

♦ Monday, Feb. 20- Ngozi Onwurah's film "And Still I Rise," will be shown at noon in Room 2068 of Kilcawley. The film explores images of black women in the media. "A Place of Rage," a film by Pratibha Parmar, will be shown at 3 p.m. in the Kilcawley Gallery. That film celebrates the achievements of African-American women.

♦ Tuesday, Feb. 21- A repeat showing of "And Still I Rise" at 3 p.m. in the Kilcawley Gallery.

♦ Thursday, Feb. 23- "Dead Eyes," will be presented at 10 a.m. in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center. The Cyclone Sisters will perform in concert at 8:30 p.m. in the Kilcawley Center Pub.

♦ Tuesday, Feb. 28- "Violence in the African-American Community" will be discussed from 1-4 p.m. in the Chestnut Room with Dr. Jawanza Kunjufu, president of Chicago's African-American Images.

## Stu Gov official seeks to promote cultural exploration on campus



matthew deutsch news editor

Although cultural diversity is a basic characteristic of almost every college and university student body, promoting that diversity is often a difficult task to accomplish.

Chadi Karam, secretary of multicultural affairs at Student Government, is attempting to do just that.

Karam, a senior in civil engineering, is responsible for listening to and, if possible, alleviating the concerns of cultural groups on campus.

"I'm here for all the cultural organizations," he said. "I hear their concerns, organize them and try to take a course of action."

According to Karam, there are approximately ten cultural organizations on campus. Among them are African, Tai, Russian and Hispanic groups.

Karam, who is a member of the Lebanese Student Association, recently conducted a poll of the organizations to discern which matters were foremost on their agendas.

The poll indicated that the groups have a need for more funding, wish to increase attendance at their functions and events and want to make people more aware of the disabled portion of the population.

In addition to keeping in touch with the organizations, Karam also plans and organizes multicultural activities and events on campus.

This quarter, his plans include the possibility of a speaker and also a cultural fair, where the groups can set up information tables and dis-

plays on the first floor of Kilcawley Center. Karam is currently in the process of meeting with the organizations and coordinating their efforts in regards to the fair.

On May 27, a cultural celebration will occur in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley.

"There's going to be food, entertainment, historical reviews and a reggae band," said Karam. "There might even be a volleyball tournament earlier in the day."

This is the third straight year the cultural celebration has occurred at YSU and all ten of the groups on campus are expected to attend the event. Karam is also considering inviting cultural organizations from other campuses

See KARAM page 8

## Prof apologizes to Tayac

c.k. renfield special to the jambar

"If he were here, I would apologize to Mr. Tayac for that article," says Dr. John White, YSU professor of anthropology.

White is referring to an interview published in the Jan. 10 issue of *The Jambar* in which he said Mark Tayac, a Piscataway Indian, was a member of a "tribe of convenience." The term is used to describe Native American tribes recognized as sovereign nations by the government, but not considered legitimate by some non-Indians.

Before removal to a reservation, the Piscataway lived in the same village, Moyanne, for over 15,000 years. In 1958 the village and burial sites, which are across the Potomac from Mt. Vernon, became part of Piscataway National Park.

Tayac's father is chief of the

Piscataway Indians, the 28th generation of his family to hold the hereditary position.

During the early 1980s, Tayac was invited to Geneva, Switzerland, to represent Native American interests at a special United Nations conference on repatriation of remains.

Tayac spoke on the YSU campus last October during the Native American Cultural Exposition about the return of Native American remains still held in private collections, university and museum archives throughout the United States and Europe. He received no fee for his appearance.

In 1990, Congress passed NAGPRA (Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act), a bill requiring the return of remains and artifacts removed from burial sites to the Indian Nations. Tayac and his father

See WHITE page 2

**White** ..... continued from page 1

were actively engaged in securing the legislation for over 25 years. "The return of the remains and sacred objects is often challenging," said Tayac.

When Tayac spoke here, he asked the audience if it would be all right to dig up their ancestors. They responded with empathetic silence. In answering a question, Tayac stated it is possible Native American remains and sacred burial objects are archived at YSU. The remarks were published in the Nov. 4 *Jambar*.

"He [White] spoke too soon and he was too mad about the disrespect Mark showed to anthropologists on this bones' issue," says Amy Giovannone, the reporter who interviewed White on Nov. 5.

White said he participated in

three digs of burial sites, including a "snake" moval in southern Ohio. In the Jan. 10 interview, White said, "We handle them [remains] sacredly, and each one is placed in its own box not damaged."

Before the passage of NAGPRA, domestic archaeologists and their universities received federal funding to support the excavation of burial grounds. Now digs must be supervised according to new government regulations and grants are more difficult to secure.

Native Americans maintain that studying the bones does little to contribute to human knowledge and their religious beliefs should be honored.

While Native American burial ceremonies differ from

nation to nation, they hold a common belief that the human body, as all other living things, are intended to nourish Mother Earth after physical life ends.

Tayac and other Native Americans believe the spiritual journey is interrupted when "you take a people's bone and hold them captive."

Like other cultures," says Tayac, "we have great respect for our ancestors. We have feelings just like everyone else.

"When the western Europeans first started coming here, we welcomed them with open arms," says Tayac. "We greeted them with open arms and our arms are still open."

According to White, there are no Native American remains artifacts in YSU archives.

**Calendar**

**Tuesday, Jan. 31**

- ◆ YSU's Environmental Awareness organization will hold a Earth Day discussion and organizational meeting at 4 p.m. in Buckeye Suite II of Kilcawley Center.
- ◆ Students for Peace will hold a meeting at 2 p.m. in Room 2057 of Kilcawley Center.

**Wednesday, Feb. 1**

- ◆ Student Social Workers Association will conduct an open meeting at 4 p.m. in Room 3028 of Cushwa Hall.

**Thursday, Feb. 2**

- ◆ Cooperative Campus Ministry will hold a Coalition for Diversity open dialogue on a variety of diverse topics from noon to 1 p.m. in the Gallery of Kilcawley Center; everyone is welcome to attend.

**Tuesday, Feb. 7**

- ◆ Reading and Study Skills Lab will conduct a workshop on reading the college text at 9 a.m. in Buckeye Suite III of Kilcawley Center.
- ◆ Reading and Study Skills Lab will conduct a workshop on levels of comprehension at 4:15 p.m. in Buckeye Suite III of Kilcawley Center.

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7 PM	Storyteller & Performance Artist <b>Alicia Quintano performs</b> "Monologues & Stories" Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center
<b>Tuesday, February 7</b>	
12 Noon	Panel Discussion: <b>Recovering from Eating Disorders</b> 2068 Kilcawley Center
8 PM	<b>Film: Foodfright</b> Wick House
<b>Wednesday, February 8</b>	
10 AM - 3 PM	<b>Eating Disorders Resource Fair</b> Kilcawley Arcade
3 PM	<b>Film: The Famine Within</b> Scarlet Room, Kilcawley Center
<b>Thursday, February 9</b>	
12 Noon	<b>Film: The Famine Within</b> Carnation Room, Kilcawley Center

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## Business students take bite of Big Apple's financial district



A group of YSU-Williamson College of Business Administration students pose outside the New York Stock Exchange.

Dr. Ronald P. Volpe recently accompanied 29 YSU students and three YSU alumni on a travel and study experience to the world's financial capital, New York City, from Dec. 11-15, 1994.

The group spent two days visiting and listening to presentations at financial institutions. The Williamson College of Business Administration (WCBA) group visited the New York Stock Exchange, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, the United States Securities and Exchange Commission and the Commodity Exchange Center. They also

toured the American Stock Exchange and the investment firm of Niederhoffer and Niederhoffer.

This is the third consecutive year that Dr. Volpe has taken a YSU-WCBA student group to New York's financial district after the completion of the fall quarter. The purpose of the trip was to provide the students with a learning dimension not available in the typical YSU classroom.

"The travel and study experience provided our students with exposure to a variety of financial institutions and a major regulatory agency that comprises a large por-

tion of the world's financial system," said Dr. Volpe.

The students who participated in the trip were from finance, accounting, economics and engineering. The three alumni had earned their MBA's with a finance concentration.

For Beth Ann Hudzik, John Mitrega and Tim Moreland, this was their second trip to New York's financial district. They all agreed that they benefited from the first-hand experience, and it gave them a closer look than any textbook.

At the NYSE, the group witnessed the opening bell at 9:30 a.m., accompanied by the usual flurry of stock trading.

"I was impressed by the vast array of telecommunications equipment on the floor of the exchange," said Bob Monrean.

"Visiting the NYSE greatly enhanced my appreciation for how financial markets function," added Bruce Zinz.

The visit to the federal reserve bank was very popular with the students. The group learned how to detect counterfeit money and also visited the gold vault, which was located 80 feet below street level. The gold vault stores the world's largest known accumulation of gold for foreign gov-

ernments.

At the Commodity Exchange Center, the students viewed the trading floor, which houses five separate futures markets: gold, oil, cotton, cocoa, sugar and coffee. The activity at the center made an impression on many of the students.

"Most of the traders on the floor are very young and the apparent chaos on the trading floor is maddening," said Matt White.

The American Stock Exchange was new stop on the New York trip. For many, being on the stock exchange floor was the most exciting experience of the trip.

That same afternoon, a trip

was made to the investment firm of Niederhoffer and Niederhoffer. Dr. Niederhoffer, chairman of the firm and a former college professor at the University of Berkeley, spoke with the students about analyzing failures, learning from life's experiences, applying the principles learned and turning them into successes. Niederhoffer is also an author whose research is widely cited in finance texts.

Volpe said the international aspects of the U.S. financial markets became apparent to the student group. For example, approximately

See WCBA page 8

### FINANCIAL AID & SCHOLARSHIPS ANNOUNCEMENTS

- \* Forms for the 1995-96 Academic Year are now available.
- \* The Free Application for Federal Student Aid (or renewal FAFSA) for 1995-96 should be filed in conjunction with your family's 1994 tax returns AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.
- \* The FAFSA or renewal **MUST** be completed and processed *prior* to applying for Federal Stafford loans.
- \* YSU's Application for Scholarships and Financial Aid (including Federal Perkins and SEOG) for 1995-96 is due **APRIL 1, 1995. APPLY EARLY FOR MAXIMUM CONSIDERATION.** No exceptions will be made concerning the April 1 deadline. **APPLY EARLY!**

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# OPINION

## THE JAMBAR

The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden and has been awarded the Associated Collegiate Press All American five times.

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The Jambar is published twice a week during fall, winter and spring quarters and weekly during summer sessions. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of The Jambar staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration. Subscription rates are \$20 per academic year, including summer sessions.

### Letters/Opinion Submissions

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. All letters are subject to editing and should not exceed 250 words. Letters concerning campus-related issues are preferred. However, topics concerning local or international issues are also accepted. The Jambar encourages students, faculty, staff and Youngstown residents to write letters to the editor. The Jambar reserves the right to reject any letter to the editor.

## EDITORIAL

### African American History Month teaches us about ourselves

It seems that every month, sometimes every week, is designated to celebrate different topics. Some of these celebrations can be as trivial as National Cottage Cheese Week or National Drinking Water Week. Now, supposedly those who like to drink water with their cottage cheese can argue that these weeks have a certain significance. But, one could also argue that some months are worth celebrating more than others.

African American History Month is one of those months. February is designated to honor the history, struggles and accomplishments of African Americans. Our front page lists events that will highlight this commemoration.

Also, starting Feb. 13, we will bring you stories featuring different African American issues. We will feature some of YSU's prominent African American students and faculty and look back at the civil rights movement, including a YSU member's recollection of his journey as a freedom rider. Other topics scheduled for our special section include a feature on the Pan African Student Union, the Harlem Renaissance and African American trivia.

When the subject of African American history is mentioned, most people think about the civil rights movement, slavery and Dr. Martin Luther King's "I have a dream" speech. While these topics are very important to African Americans, we should also learn from other topics which concern black people such as modern problems and contributions they have given us.

What African American History Month, and all celebrations of ethnic backgrounds should teach us is to be proud of the contributions people give to the world. While certain groups may be working for a specific goal to help themselves grow, these struggles often result in a domino effect on others' lives. They teach us that our uniqueness as individuals should not be shunned or laughed at but celebrated for the diversity it brings us. After all, who would want to live among one certain group all of their lives?

While change may be difficult to deal with for many people, it also opens opportunities to grow. Think about when you were in high school. Surely most of us can look back at our past and ask, "What could I have been thinking?" about some aspect of our adolescence. If we ask ourselves these types of questions, then we have changed whether we want to or not. Change is inevitable. It is also inevitable that we are going to meet, and have to deal with others who are unlike ourselves. Whether it's the color of their skin, the places they come from or the ideas they have, they are here and we must take the heat or get out of the kitchen. And since the only other place for us to go would be some deserted island where only monkeys and insects live, we don't have much of a choice.

When we celebrate African American History Month, remember not only what their struggles have done for African Americans, but the effect these struggles have had on everyone. Dramatic change in the living patterns of one group will have an effect on other groups. Recognizing, accepting, and honoring these effects is what the celebration is all about.

### Student finds authors' contradictions in *Bell Curve*

**richard gott**  
distributor

The *Bell Curve*, by Richard J. Herrnstein and Charles Murray, has evoked a storm of controversy in the past few months. The book examines all aspects of the IQ test — past and present.

I broke down and during break read the book after seeing Charles Murray on C-SPAN's *Booknotes*.

The controversy surrounding the book stems from a section on racial differences in IQ scores.

Murray said that the book was being misrepresented by the press. He complained that people were saying the book is about race and it's hung up on genes.

Murray's response was that the book was about the IQ test. He said that when writing about IQ, authors often "censor themselves to protect you from information they think you shouldn't have."

According to Murray *The Bell Curve* did not go through this rigorous process of censorship merely so some groups would not be offended.

The book reports on a variety of psychological findings, from the effect poverty has on IQ scores to gender differences in the test.

At 845 pages, the book is very difficult to get through. *The Bell Curve* is filled with a great deal of psychological terminology. It was written, according to Murray, as a scholarly study of IQ and he says it will ultimately find its final judgment in academia.

The main area of the book evoking argument is Chapter 13, titled "Ethnic Differences in Cognitive Ability." In this chapter, the authors report that the white population typically scores higher on the IQ test than the black population.

The authors stress that "populations" are not the same as "individuals" and that the results cannot predict individual test scores.

The authors examine the other side of the issue in Chapter 14, "Ethnic Inequalities in Relation to IQ." This chapter reports on numerous instances where the test has been accused of being racially biased. The authors never clearly state where they stand on the issue.

*The Bell Curve* is a bundle of

## Face it: O.J. trial is one hot TV story



**tom pittman**  
entertainment editor

After providing viewers with teasing, riveting programming all summer long, the case of *The People vs. O.J. Simpson* is finally underway, but not without a few complaints from those in the perpetual state of TV Land.

Last week, for example, WKBN-TV reported that their switchboard received over 300 telephone calls from viewers who were complaining about the preemption of CBS's daytime dramas in favor of the prosecution and defense's opening statements.

What many viewers fail to understand is that WKBN is an affiliate of CBS—the local station has no voice in what the network satellite happens to be feeding it at any given time of the day. The soap operas are not produced independently or locally, so local programmers cannot provide the "who's sleeping with whom" quality programming if the networks are not providing it.

While one expects CNN or Court TV (which, like most newer cable networks, is not available to cable subscribers in the Mahoning Valley) to provide up-to-the-minute coverage of what's been called the "trial of the century," the big three networks have gauged their decision to cover the trial by the apparent appetites of the American viewing public: More people tuned in to Simpson's mesmerizing low-speed chase last June than watched the final episodes of *M\*A\*S\*H*, *Cheers* or *Dallas*.

American television hasn't quite recovered since the killings of Simpson's ex-wife Nicole and her friend Ronald Goldman. Virtually every major network and news-providing cable network has provided some form of coverage regarding the fate of O.J. Simpson and, possibly more importantly, our own judicial system.

The question of Simpson's getting a fair trial has graced thousands of polls, and the collective response has been a resounding "maybe." Nearly every poll is split 50-50 on the hypothesis.

But with the cast of courtroom characters presented via our televisions, from the nebbish coroner to the prejudiced cop, from the former dancer turned prosecutor to the in-fighting defense attorneys, from the world's most famous house guest to the limo driver who may have seen too much, programming has never been more informative or interesting.

The example being set by the mainstream media is an excellent one for non-mainstream and collegiate reporters or wannabes. The concept of digging just a little deeper to uncover the missing components of a story is an admirable one, and everyone from journalists to educators to beginning composition students should heed the quality of the reporting we are witnessing, at least in the television medium.

Some members of the media had even become players during the Simpson hearings, with Judge Lance Ito threatening to bar them from the courtroom—threatening to discontinue television broadcasts from the proceedings.

Now that's good television.

contradictions. The authors argue that IQ has very little bearing in a person's life. But most of the book is a tirade that seems to report IQ is vitally important to humankind.

The book is not about race. The book is offensive, but it is not about race. Race is just one of the many areas in which the book offends.

The subtitle of the book, "Intelligence and Class Structure in American Life," is revealing of the whole offensive tone the book possesses. One of the book's main theses is that the government has subsidized the unintelligent too long and as a result, "the cognitive elite" is suffering.

The "cognitive elite" is the term the authors chose for people scoring in the higher percentiles of the test. It is terminology like this that gives the entire book a condescending tone.

*The Bell Curve* does not only report the scientific findings. The book has a broader message encouraging reform in the welfare system.

I guess the controversy surrounding IQ has always been there. You either think that IQ is useful or elitist.

After reading *The Bell Curve*, I came away feeling that the authors don't live in the real world. After all, IQ's don't reflect how productive people are or whether they are pleasant to be around.

IQ is a measure of intelligence, nothing more or less. Often people who support IQ say it is great for weeding out people with problems and helping them.

In my experience, the kids with "low IQs" were treated worse by teachers, not better. IQ was a way of telling teachers which students in the class were going to be "problems" and which ones were just "precocious."

The real question I think we should ask ourselves is why is intelligence so important? Why do we need to categorize people like grades of meat?

I have always seen these tests as having a generally negative effect on people. The people who are the "cognitive elite" develop large egos and everyone else ends up feeling bitter or inferior.

The Coalition for Diversity will examine "Race and Intelligence" on Thursday, Feb. 9 at noon in the Kilcawley Gallery.

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Brad Pitt delivers Oscar-caliber performance in Zwick's *Legends*

richard  
gott

contributing writer

When I went to *Legends of the Fall* I thought it was going to be a western. The commercials show people on horses with cowboy hats, and there was a gun somewhere in there, too.

Well, *Legends of the Fall* isn't a western—actually, this film doesn't fit neatly into any category. It isn't a drama or a romance, and it moves too slowly to be an adventure. But there are elements of each of these within it.

*Legends of the Fall* is best described as an epic. The film is strongly tied to issues of family, but broader topics such as war and discrimination are also explored.

The film is about three brothers who are led by their father and family patriarch, Colonel William Ludlow (Anthony Hopkins). Alfred (Aidan Quinn) is the oldest brother who is stereotypically responsible and honest.

Tristan (Brad Pitt), the middle brother, is the wild one. It is evident early on that Tristan is the main character of the movie.

Samuel (Henry Thomas), the youngest brother, is the innocent one, who is naive about the bad things in the world.

The Ludlows reside on a ranch in Montana's wilderness. Colonel Ludlow moved the family there after he fought in the Indian wars around the turn of the 20th century.

The action begins when Samuel comes home from college with his fiancée, Susanna Fincannon (Julia Ormond). Conflict begins immediately after his return when Samuel decides that he should volunteer for duty in World War I.

Colonel Ludlow angrily argues against his sons going to war. Samuel counters that they are too far removed from the civilized world on their secluded ranch.

Colonel Ludlow says "the

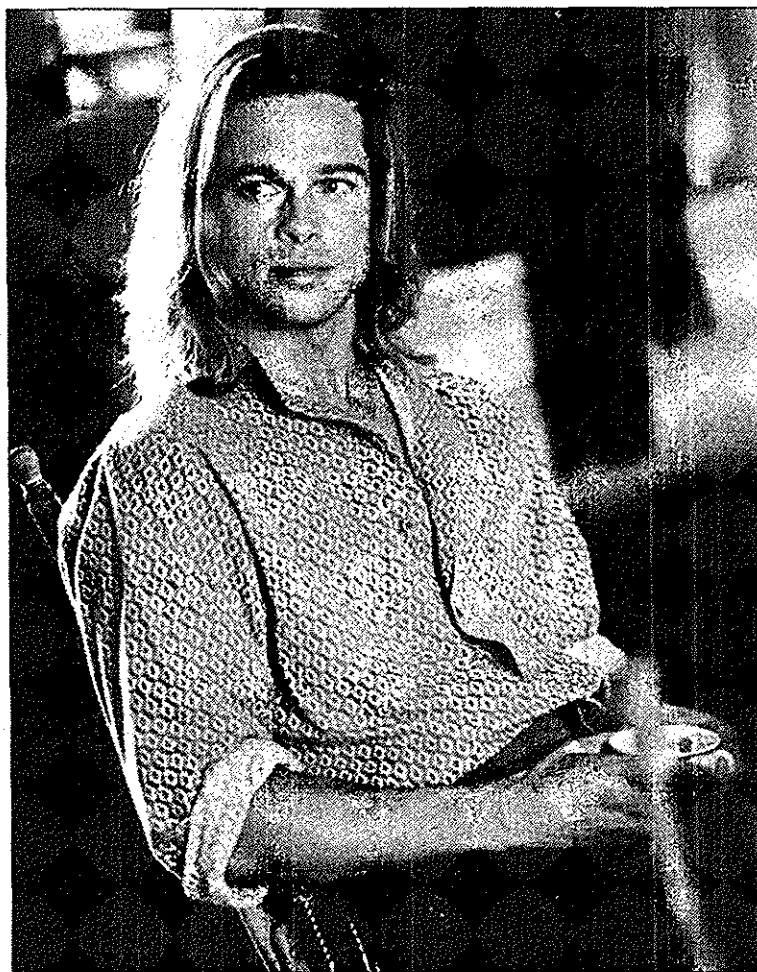


Photo by Kerry Hayes

Brad Pitt stars as Tristan, a wild, untamable spirit who wins the love of his brother's fiancée, in the epic drama *Legends of the Fall*, a TriStar Pictures release, now playing in area theaters.

word civilized has no place in the affairs of the world," which becomes the central theme of the movie.

Alfred and Tristan immediately agree to go to Europe and provide protection for Samuel.

The Ludlow brothers return changed from the war and the family slowly disintegrates over the next 20 years. To say too much about anything else that happens in the film would give too much away.

The movie focuses mainly on Pitt's character. Pitt, whose tremendous screen presence was first realized in Robert Redford's *A River Runs Through It*, delivers another Oscar-caliber performance.

The other actors deliver fine

performances, as well. Hopkins, one of the world's most versatile performers, shows greater range with each movie in which he appears. Quinn, who was superbly subdued in *Benny and Joon*, offers believability to a somewhat flat character.

*Legends of the Fall* is directed by Edward Zwick, whose previous successes include the creation of *Thirtysomething*, the highly-popular, cult-followed television series and *Clean and Sober*, the underrated Michael Keaton vehicle for which he wrote the screenplay.

*Legends of the Fall* has been number one at the box office since its nationwide release four weeks ago. But, despite Pitt's ability to draw an audience, this film clearly rates number one on its own merit.

## *Cats* pounces back into State Theatre

Andrew Lloyd Webber's smash-hit musical *Cats* will return to Cleveland's State Theatre Monday Mar. 9 through Saturday Mar. 18, with eight performances.

When the phenomenal megahit was preparing to open on Broadway in Oct. 1982, with what was the largest advance sale in New York history, Nancy Coyne, creative director at the advertising agency Serino Coyne, Inc., created a slogan for the show which seemed quite bold at the time: "Now and Forever."

Over a decade later, that prophecy seems to be fulfilling itself as Andrew Lloyd Webber's music and T.S. Eliot's poetry continue to enthral audiences all over the world.

The Broadway production of *Cats* is currently the longest-running musical on Broadway and the third longest-running musical ever. The original production in London, which opened May 11, 1981, has become the longest-running musical in British history.

The U.S.'s touring companies, which hit the road in Dec. 1983 with the first national tour, have traveled North America from Alaska to Miami, Newfoundland to San Diego, and made *Cats* the longest continuously-touring musical in history.

The Fourth National Touring company, the one company still on the road, began touring in March 1987 and celebrated its seventh anniversary March 31, 1994. It was the first Broadway musical to play Alaska and has played all but five of the United States and most Canadian provinces. Many cities have seen the touring company as

many as seven times.

Worldwide, there have been over 40 productions of *Cats*, most recently in Argentina and Denmark, and new touring companies in the United Kingdom and Southeast Asia. Worldwide box office grosses for *Cats* total more than \$1 billion, which is more than twice as much as *E.T.*, the all-time movie moneymaker at \$400 million.

Now and forever, writers and theatergoers try to pinpoint reasons for the success of *Cats*, and the debate will no doubt go on as history books point to the feline musical as a major event in American musical theater. Some point to Lloyd Webber's diverse and melodic score, whose signature song, "Memory," has been recorded by hundreds of artists all over the world.

Others pounce on Eliot's whimsical and unconventional poetry, from *Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats*, which provides the lyrics or script for the musical. Certainly the combination of Lloyd Webber's upbeat score with its rock and roll rhythms, and the poems Eliot originally wrote to entertain his godchildren, have captured the attention of a younger generation of theatergoers and made *Cats* a multi-generational musical.

Tickets for the limited Cleveland run of *Cats* go on sale Sunday, Feb. 12, and are available at the box office, all ADVANTIX locations or by calling (216) 241-6000. Performance times are Monday through Saturday evening at 8 p.m. and Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$25 to \$42.50.

## Hell Freezes Over: Eagles soar to Gund

Now that Hell's frozen over, The Eagles are back on that dark desert highway to Cleveland's Gund Arena for the second leg of their highly-touted reunion tour.

With their tour last summer, The Eagles have caused as much commotion as their original run of success during the seventies when they sold more albums than any other American band—more than 80 million albums worldwide including four #1 albums and five #1 singles, plus four Grammy Awards.

All of their albums have reached past the one million mark, with *Hotel California* selling 10 million, *The Long Run* four million, and their *Greatest Hits 1971-1975* 14 million.

After 14 years, The Eagles reunited in 1994 with a new Geffen

release, *Hell Freezes Over*, which reached #1 on *Billboard's* Top 200 Album Chart. Their first new song since their split in 1980, "Get Over It," has spent over three months on *Billboard's* Top 100 Singles Chart, while the revised/flamenco version of "Hotel California" has become a mainstay on VH-1.

At The Eagles' last stop in Cleveland, over 48,000 fans witnessed their stunning performance at Municipal Stadium, so here's your second chance to catch Felder, Frey, Henley, Schmit and Walsh in action.

Tickets, which range from \$86.50 to \$51.50, went on sale last Saturday, but many are still available at the Gund Arena ticket office, all Ticketmaster locations, or charge by phone in Youngstown at 747-1212.

## Greenway, Hallaman featured poets at Book Nook reading

tom  
pittman

entertainment editor

YSU's Drs. William Greenway, English, and E.G. Hallaman, history, will be featured performers at a poetry reading at Warren's The Book Nook, 2103 Elm Road.

Joining Greenway and Hallaman will be Kent State University's Mary Turzillo and Dr. Robert Brown. Brown is the husband of YSU English professor Dr. Julie Brown.

Jeanne Bryner of Newton Falls and Dan Heffner of Cortland will also be reading from their respective works. Flautist Mary Titus of Warren will be providing



Dr. William Greenway  
music for the event.

An audience participation (open mike) session will also be held during the reading. Black turtleneck sweaters and berets are optional.

Greenway is expected to read from his latest book *How the Dead Bury the Dead*.

The poetry reading will run from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 5. Refreshments will be available and audience participation is encouraged.

## Storyteller to perform original works at Kilcawley

YSU—Storyteller Alicia Quintano will perform an original monologue from her one woman show *Love is Hell and Other Stories* at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 6 in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center.

Called "funny, touching and universal" by WBAL-FM radio in New York, Quintano's work looks at issues of love, sex, food and identity and gives the audience a good story and a hard laugh.

Quintano's performance kicks off Eating Disorders Awareness Week, sponsored by YSU's Office of Women's Programs.

One of Quintano's stories was broadcast on WBAL as part of a marathon of "the best of modern autobiographical storytelling."

Her YSU performance is free and open to the public.

## DEADLINE NOTICE:

Poetry, short fiction and B&W art submission for the 1995 edition of *The Penguin Review* is Friday, Feb. 17.

Drop off submissions at 1111 Kilcawley Ctr. or call 3169 for more information.

# SPORTS

## Track team posts 3 wins

dennis  
gartland  
sports editor

The YSU mens track team improved their record to 5-1 when they defeated Duquesne, Malone and Robert Morris. The women defeated Malone and lost to Kent on their way to a 3-1 record. Both teams lost to Kent. Coach Gorby stated "Kent just got done beating Syracuse in a meet last week, so we considered both of their programs to be ranked in ten top 25 teams in the nation. We expected them to be strong in all the events."

Coach Gorby said "The game plan going into the meet was to pick up the intensity from last week, improve from last week and score in the top four."

The distance squad set the tone to attain these goals, Donn Craig came from behind to win the 5000 meters by one second. Following Craig was freshman Matt Folk in fourth place. Coach Gorby said that every YSU athlete in the 5000 improved their personal best time by over 40 seconds.

Senior Simon Lindsay took

second in the mile with freshman, Chris Emroy finishing less than a second behind Simon Lindsay.

Freshman Mark Brady continued his early season success with a win in the 3000 meters. Laura Thomas finished second in the women's 5000, while Anne Ralston finished fourth in both the mile and the 3000.

Coach Randy Closson was impressed with YSU's track team's improvement at its most recent meet. Matt Callicot took fourth in the shotput, and Liz Gillman won with a throw of 34-0.

In the shorter events, coach Gorby said, "We have gained a lot of confidence today."

Jamal Smith improved his personal best time in the 55 meters finishing fourth. In the 200 meters, David Smith took third, while freshman J.T. Szopo nipped at his heels finishing fourth. Ben Kipp posted the best 400 time in the Mid-Continent Conference this year. Lisa Spalding finished third in the 800 meters with a MCC best time of 2:20.

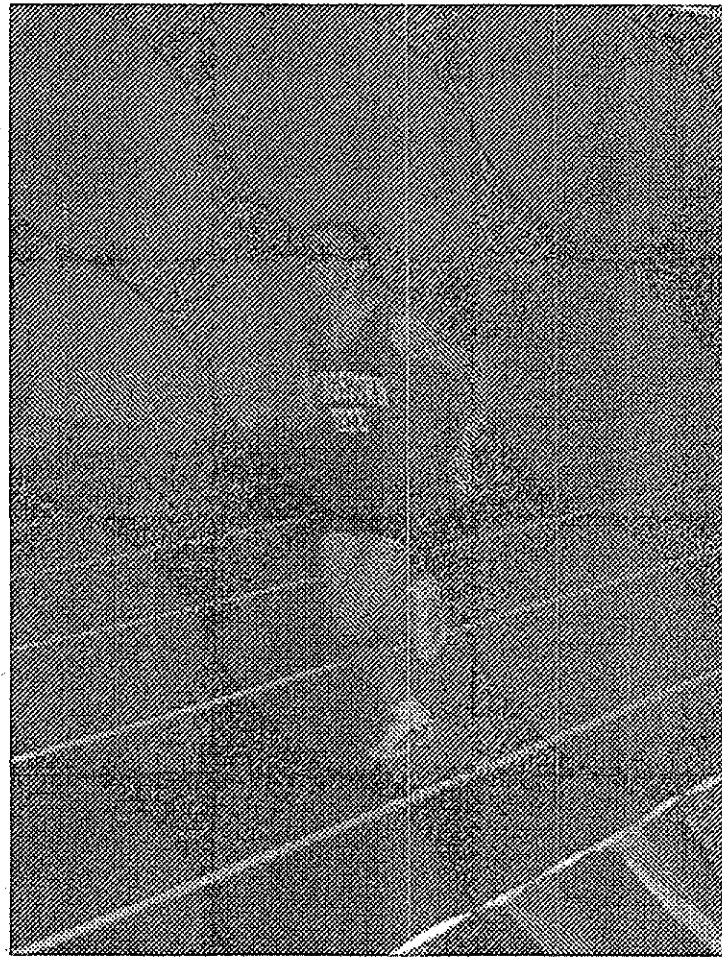
Stacie Bender scored second in both the 200 and 400. Coach Gorby said, "Over the next week, we will improve our weak

spots and then make another trip in two weeks to Kent to take on Duke and Appalachian State."

The stats from the most recent meet are:

MENS 5000-meters: Jack White, 15:51; Paul Gorby, 15:52; Mile: Simon Lindsay, second, 4:26; Chris Emroy, third, 4:26; 3000-meters: Mark Brady, first, 8:53; 55-meters: Jamal Smith, fourth, 6.45; 200-meters: David Smith, third, 22.95; J.T. Szopo, fourth, 23:06; 400-meters: Ben Kipp, first, 49.40; shot put: Matt Callicot, fourth, 46'1"; high jump: Jason Pope, fourth, 6'4"; pole vault: Jason Pope, second, 13'6"

WOMEN 5000-meters: Laura Thomas, second, 19:19; 3000-meters: Anne Ralston, fourth, 11:13; mile: Anne Ralston, fourth, 5:24; 800-meters: Liz Spalding, third, 2:20; 400-meters: Stacie Bender, second, 1:00.2; 200-meters: Stacie Bender, second, 27.2; high jump: Amanda Eichner, first, 5'4"; Courtney Collins, third, 5'2"; long jump: Kacey Boros, fourth, 16'8".



Laura Widdowson

Freshman Mark Brady on his way to winning the 3000 meters this week at Kent State University.

## Basketball team moves into third place in MCC

dennis  
gartland  
sports editor

The YSU men's basketball team turned a 17-point deficit against Eastern Illinois into a victory on Saturday. YSU was down 65-48, but promptly went on a 20-3 run to tie the game.

Dan Peters said, "This team has found a way to win when their backs are against the wall. They

came together as a team."

Derick Simmons led the Penguins with 19 points, seven rebounds and four steals. Andre Smith added 15 points and seven rebounds. Hank Raber and Leroy King each added 12 points.

The Penguins are currently in third place in the MCC with a 5-3 record. They are in control of their own destiny. The Penguins have yet to play each of the teams ahead of them, Valparaiso and The University of Buffalo, before the season ends.

## 49ers win with 49 points

dave

tepsick

contributing writer

The San Francisco 49ers' offensive onslaught in Super Bowl XXIX continued all evening. They knew what could be achieved, and their goal was with destiny, an unprecedented fifth Super Bowl victory.

After the game, President Clinton congratulated Edward J. DeBartolo, Jr. on the team's victory and commented on how much the 49ers are respected by all football fans.

"I haven't met a fan that resents the 49er's success," he said. The 49ers' fifth Super Bowl victory came at the expense of the underdog San Diego Chargers, 49-26. This set a Super Bowl record for total points, 75 in one game, that beat the Bowl's record held by Dallas and Buffalo at 69. The player who led the way for such an offensive explosion was the 49ers' quarterback, Steve Young.

In the most important game of his life, Young threw perfect passes, completing 24 out of 36 attempts for 325 yards. He was awarded the game's Most Valuable Player award for his efforts.

His efforts also included beating Joe Montana's record of five touchdowns vs. Denver in Super Bowl XXIV. Montana won MVP honors with the aid of wide receiver Jerry Rice's record three touchdowns.

Rice matched his own record Sunday, his first touchdown coming on the third play from scrimmage.

Rice holds four Super Bowl records: most receptions in a game, 11; most yards in a game, 215; most touchdowns in a career, 7; most touchdowns in a game, three.

49ers' running back Ricky Watters added three touchdowns in routing the Chargers, and linebacker Ken Norton Jr. was the first player to win three consecutive Super Bowls.

Defensive end Rickey Jackson became the oldest athlete to play in a Super Bowl at 36 years and 10 months.

This was the 11th consecutive NFC Super Bowl win over the AFC. The 49ers' won four in the stretch. The Cowboys, Giants and Redskins won two each and the Bears won one. The last victory by an AFC team was in Super Bowl XVIII when the Raiders defeated the Redskins 38 to 9.

### On the Intramural Field

#### Intramural Volleyball Schedule Tuesday

6p.m.	Wick House Girls Delta Zeta	vs.	Payroll Trash Mouth
7p.m.	Happy Go Lucky Turf Rats University Scholars	vs.	Dangerous Drunks Hackers Predators
8p.m.	Phi Kappa Tau Sigma Phi Epsilon Sigma Chi	vs.	Sigma Alpha Epsilon Delta Sigma Phi Tau Kappa Epsilon

### Lady Penguins win over Valparaiso Monday, lose against Eastern Illinois Saturday

dennis  
gartland  
sports editor

With one second remaining, Christina Ferraro made a half-court pass to Liz Hauger to propel the Lady Penguins past Valparaiso, 76-75.

Anne Marie Martin led all the Penguins with 21 points and 11 rebounds.

Kristi Echelberry hauled in 15 rebounds sending the Penguins to a 7-2 MCC record and 9-8 overall mark.

The Lady Penguins suffered a tough 82-53 loss to Eastern Illinois Saturday. The Lady Penguins came out strong, taking a 16-14 lead. Eastern Illinois breezed into a 17 point run to move ahead in the game.

The score tallied 32-27 in Eastern Illinois's favor at the half. Through the entire second half, Eastern Illinois took a commanding lead outscoring YSU 45-26.

Liz Hauger led the Lady Penguins with 19 points, nine boards, two assists and one steal. Caroline McCombs added 13 points, seven rebounds, four assists and three steals.

YSU will take on Chicago State University Saturday 5:30p.m. at Beeghly Center.

### Does The Idea of A Free Reserved Parking Spot Appeal To You?

Help us salute the Penguins

by attending the February 4<sup>th</sup>

women's and men's basketball

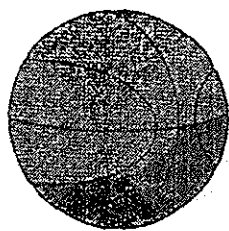
games beginning at 5:30.

Students attending these games will have a chance

to win a reserved\* parking permit for Spring Quarter.

Sponsored by Student Government.

\*Call Student Government at 742-3591 for more information.



# Classifieds

Place a classified ad in *The Jambar!*

- ◆ Ads are based on a 25-word limit.
- ◆ Ads must be prepaid in check at *The Jambar* office. To pay by cash, exact money must be paid at the Bursar's office in Jones Hall. We can not accept cash in our office.
- ◆ Classifieds will be accepted weekdays until 3 p.m.
- ◆ Rates are \$1 per classifieds for campus and non-profit organizations, \$4 for non-campus and business ads.

### For Sale

**MACINTOSH Computer.** Complete system including printer only \$599. Call Chris at 800-289-5685.

### Help Wanted

Looking for photogenic females and males, 13 to 35 years of age. Part-time modeling starting at \$55 per hour. Models needed for print, commercial and catalogue work. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call (216) 869-5050.

Summer counselors. N.Y. S. Co-ed resident camp. Experienced staff preferred. Athletics - baseball, basketball, tennis, hockey, swimming, waterskiing, creative arts. Kennebunk, 19 Southway, Hartsdale NY 10530. (914) 693-3037, fax (914) 693-7678.

**Summer Jobs-Counselors & Staff: Boys Sports Camp/Mass. Top Salary Rm.Bd Laundry, Travel Allowance. Must Have Skill In One Of The Following Activities:** archery, baseball, basketball, drums, football, golf, Guitar, ice hockey, lacrosse, lifeguard, nature, nurses, photography, piano, pool, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, sailing, scuba, secretary, soccer, tennis, track, video, water-ski, windsurfing, weights, wood, yearbook. Call or write: Camp Winadu, 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431, (800) 494-6238. Recruiter will be on campus. **Date:** 2/20 **Time:** 10 a.m.-4 p.m. **Place:** 2069 Kilcawley Center. **Stop By — No Appointment Necessary.**

**Help wanted:** Looking for a person to either tutor or work part time with a working knowledge of spreadsheets and computer business applications. Rosemar Company, 759-7352. Ask for Mark.

### Housing

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

Walking distance to YSU. 1-5 bedroom apartments. Houses and rooms are also available. 759-7352, 10a.m.-5:30p.m.

North Side. 5 blocks from YSU. Large apartments with studio space. Quiet neighborhood. \$350 monthly plus utilities. 743-7111.

Parkway Towers, Large 2 Bedroom, Formal Dining room, equipped kitchen, great view. Walking distance to YSU, parking, laundry, \$435 plus electric. 759-7714.

Girard: Share roomy 2 bedroom, lots of closets. Equipped with laundry room, carport, pool. Gas heat and water paid. \$415 plus electric. 759-7714.

Housemate needed. Very nice, clean and convenient location - 5 minutes to campus. Great environment for serious student. Rent \$175/month + some utilities. 799-6631 or 788-2728.

### Travel

Spring break! Bahamas party cruise 6 days \$279! Includes 12 meals & 6 parties! Great beaches & nightlife! A HUGE party! Spring break travel 1-800-678-6386.

Spring break! Panama city! 8 days oceanview room with kitchen \$129! Walk to best bars! Includes free discount card. Save \$100 on food/drinks! 1-800-678-6386.

Spring break! Cancun & Jamaica! Includes round-trip airfare from Columbus & hotel for 7 nights from \$439! Trip will sell out! Spring break travel 1-800-678-6386.

Spring Break '95! Guaranteed lowest prices in U.S.A. Party in Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Padre. Organize Group Travel Free! Free information packet. Sunsplash Tours 1-800-426-7710.

Going to Daytona? \$129/person. Booking direct Saves! Suites, kitchenettes, all beachfront in the heart of Spring Break!! 1-800-868-7423.

### Miscellaneous

Newman Student Organization meets every Thursday at 4:15 p.m. at the Newman Center. Everyone is Welcome. The Newman Center

is directly across from Lyden House. 747-9202.

Why are we here? Develop your own philosophy of life. Develop inner abilities. For a booklet, call 1-800-882-6672. Write to Rosicrucian Park, Dept. MDC, San Jose, CA 95191.

New Location! Penny Pinchers, nearly new shop. 4949 Market Street (next to Sleepy Hollow Sleep Shop). Phone 1-216-788-6736. Hours: Monday -Saturday 10 a.m. — 5 p.m., Thursday 10 a.m. — 8 p.m. Men, women's and children's clothing. Jewelry, antiques and household goods.

**Resumes Professionally Prepared.** Create the "Write" impression and increase your chances for employment success! Starting at \$20 a page. Call Professional Writing Services at (216) 793-3675.

The Newman Center is a drop-in center open to all YSU students, faculty and staff with valid ID. Come in to study, play pool or ping-pong, meditate or watch TV. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. 747-9202. Catholic and protestant campus ministers are available.

Typing Extraordinaire. Typing for business, school or miscellaneous: Term papers, resumes, all types of documents (handwritten or dictation) Reasonable rates. Diana Volpone, Proprietor. 637-0956.

The Coalition for Diversity (CFD) meets every Thursday, noon to 1 p.m. in the Gallery of Kilcawley Center. This week's topic: "In a Diverse Society, is there Justice for All?" Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry. Everyone is welcome to attend.

"BOAR'S HEAD LUNCH" Wednesdays - St. John's Episcopal Church, Wick & Lincoln Ave., Price is \$4. Menu each week is: baked chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, salad & dessert. Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry. 11:30-1 p.m.

The associate members of Xi Delta Gamma are sponsoring a bake sale on Feb. 2nd and 3rd in DeBartolo Hall from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Any Roman Catholic students who have not yet been confirmed and would like to be confirmed should contact Sr. Pat at the Newman Center. 747-9202.

Lose Weight and inches like Magic! 100% Natural, Dr. Approved, I lost 45 pounds and feel great! You can too!!! (216) 457-2526.

Thinking about joining a sorority? Come to the Xi Delta Gamma rush party to see what our local sorority is all about! The party is Feb. 7th from 7-9 in the Buckeye Room of Kilcawley Center. Bring a buddy or come alone. The sisters of Xi Delta Gamma hope to see you there.

## Attention YSU Students

### A limited number of scholarships are available through the Youngstown Employment and Training Corporation (YETC) for full time students.

#### THE SUCCESSFUL APPLICANT MUST:

- ◆ Be enrolled in a program of studies that has excellent employment potential.
- ◆ Be a resident of the city of Youngstown.
- ◆ Meet YETC income guidelines.
- ◆ Complete the orientation process of YETC.
- ◆ Have a current GPA of 2.5 or better.
- ◆ Anticipate graduation by June, August or Dec. of 1995.
- ◆ Successfully complete, including an interview, the application process of the YETC.

Interested applicants may contact YSU extension 1522 between the hours of 8 am to 10 a.m., or 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Equal Opportunity Employer/Program  
Auxiliary Aides and Services are Available Upon  
Request to Individuals with Disabilities  
TTY (216) 743-5785

## IBM THINKPAD

### \$1,499<sup>00</sup>



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Works- Prodigy-  
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MUCH MORE!!

## Now at MicroAge in the YSU Bookstore!!

Kilcawley Center  
123 Spring Street  
Youngstown, Ohio 44555  
216-742-2399



## 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 \$788 per quarter for double occupancy and \$858 per quarter for single. Payable weekly. Your inquiry is solicited.

**Buechner Hall**  
620 Bryson St., (off Spring St.)  
Phone (216) 744-5361

## WCBA

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180 foreign companies have their securities traded in the NYSE.

Many U.S. companies, like Coca-Cola and IBM, obtain 70 and 80 percent of their sales and earnings from the international markets.

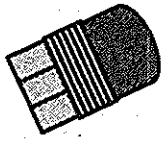
When the students were not touring the financial district, there was time for sightseeing, taking in Broadway shows and visiting museums.

"This trip to the world's financial capital was the best yet. Each year the travel experience gets better," said Volpe, a 20-year faculty member and a Certified Financial Planner.

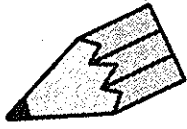
"I tried to provide the student participants with a multifaceted, interrelated view of various aspects of the business and financial system," said Volpe.

Specifically, the trip would reinforce what they had learned in the classroom, supplement their education with information not covered in their business and finance courses and most importantly, provide them with a vision of business reality," added Volpe.

## Got a nose for news?



Then join  
The Jambar  
as Assistant  
News Editor!



Applicant must have worked as a Jambar reporter for at least one quarter.

Must be committed to work through winter and spring quarters. The chosen Assistant News Editor will receive a stipend. For more information about the Assistant News Editor position, stop by The Jambar office, located under the Kilcawley Bookstore.

Application deadline is Friday, Feb. 10.

## Karam..... continued from page 1

to the celebration, such as Thiel College and Cleveland State.

The reason for this is the fact that there are some cultural groups here at YSU who do not have their own organization. For example, there is no Italian club at the University.

Karam is hopeful that stu-

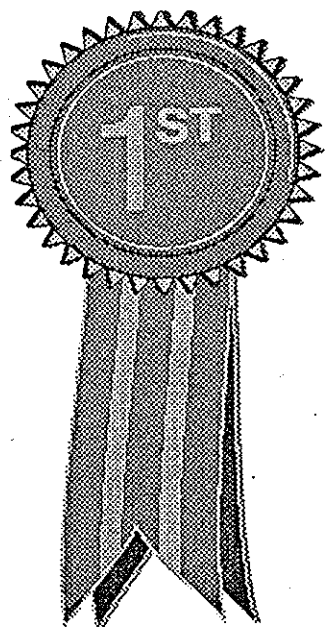
dent involvement in the cultural celebration will be enthusiastic and he encourages students to participate even if they are apprehensive.

"Don't be scared to try new things, don't be scared to be with people of another culture, and don't be afraid to join these organiza-

tions," he said. "It could be fun."

Students who are interested in joining or want more information can call Karam at (216) 742-3591.

"I would like to see more people experience culture on campus," said Karam, "because when you learn about something, you respect it more."



### The Hindicator AWARD

#### CRITERIA for SELECTION:

Planned graduation from a 4-year program no later than August, 1995  
Participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities.

Award will be presented at the  
Annual Honors Convocation May 9, 1995.

Applications available at Kilcawley Center's  
Information Center, upper level Kilcawley.

DEADLINE: Friday, March 3, 1995

WOMEN'S PROGRAMS AND HOUSING SERVICES PRESENT:

## Monologues & Stories

Storyteller & Performance Artist

**Alicia**

**QUINTANO**

Performs original monologues that are both funny and provocative

She looks at love, sex, food, identity and power

"One afternoon during the summer I turned 13, I was sitting in a coffeeshop at the Jersey Shore having an ice cream soda. A woman walked in and sat at the counter. She was wearing a low cut dress, so I could see her back and shoulders, but the funny thing was, I could have seen her shoulders if she'd been wearing an overcoat. This woman was so thin, her shoulder blades stuck out from her back like chicken wings. Everyone in the restaurant was staring at her. I wanted to see her face, so I kept hoping she'd drop something and have to turn around. I went up to the counter, and as nonchalantly as I could, I stared right at her. Her face! Her face was like the face of a gargoyle that's been sitting on a beach. The skin was very tan, but it was stretched so taut over the bones that the nose came out to a point. You could have hung your hat from it. I'd never seen anything like that before. Though a year later it didn't seem so strange. A year later, I started losing weight. I was 14 years old, five feet two inches tall, and I weighed 68 lbs."

Monday, February 6  
7 PM, Ohio Room in Kilcawley Center

*This program is part of Eating Disorders Awareness Week, Feb. 6-10, 1995*

## FREE WORKSHOPS

HELP IN THE CLASSROOM

(All workshops held in Kilcawley Center)

### Reading the College Text

Thursday, Feb. 2 from 1 to 2 p.m.

Cardinal Room

### Algebra Anxiety

Friday, Feb. 3 from 6 to 7 p.m.

Room 2036

Presented by the Reading & Study Skills Faculty, the Writing Center and the Math Department

## "As far as I'm concerned, Planned Parenthood is for life."



It began when I was young and needed advice about birth control. You know, I can still remember my first visit. They sensed I was nervous, but their kindness made me feel comfortable and secure. And they offered a wide range of affordable services that covered all my special health care needs.

When I could afford to go somewhere else, I stayed. Planned Parenthood people are sensitive, courteous and as professional as can be. And everything is confidential.

Now that I'm older, I still go to Planned Parenthood for their midlife services, as they're as caring as ever.

I'm glad I've stayed with Planned Parenthood all these years. They're committed to the special health care needs of women of all ages. They really are for life!

For an appointment, call Planned Parenthood.

418 South Main Avenue  
Warren, OH 44461  
399-3104

Ogden Square East  
1530 S. Ross, 170  
Columbus, OH 43220  
385-2508

77 East Midobian Blvd.  
Youngstown, OH 44507  
Administration: 788-6506  
788-2487

## WARM UP AT THE WICKER BASKET

with a  
"FREE" CUP OF SOUP



Dine in the Wicker Basket between 11am and 11:30am and enjoy a FREE cup of the Chef's featured soup of the day with each lunch purchased.

Offer good until Friday, March 10. This offer non-transferable and time restrictions apply. Coupon not needed.

## WICKER BASKET RESTAURANT

Kilcawley Center  
Open 11am -2pm Monday -Friday