



The JAMBAR

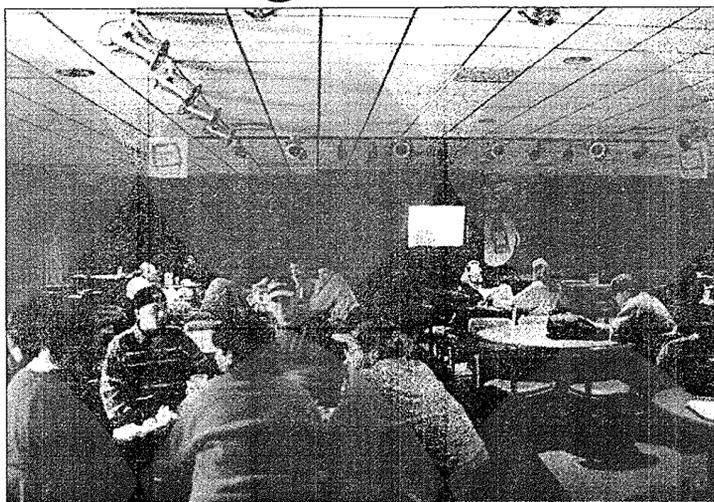
TUESDAY

January 10, 1995

Volume 74 No. 30

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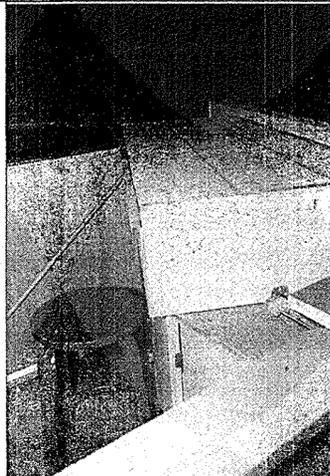
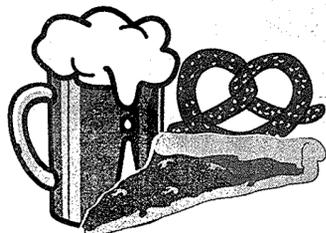
Facelift gives Pub new look, attitude



Both photos by Dave Caleris

"Thursday nights will be never be same" now that the Kilcawley Center Pub (pictured above) has been renovated. While pizza will still be the main dish offered, diners can expect to see changes in both the decor and cuisine.

Changes in the pub include a new paint job and a sound system, complete with a DJ area (shown at right) and spot lighting above the dance floor.



**andrea
vagas**
editor-in-chief

When walking into the Kilcawley Pub, you don't readily notice the changes that have taken place over winter break. They are subtle, yet nonetheless exciting. According to a promotional flyer from the Pub, "Thursday nights will never be the same."

Beginning winter quarter, each Thursday night has been designated Club Pub night in the Kilcawley Pub. Instead of closing at its regular 9 p.m. hour, the pub will continue to shake things up until 11 p.m. (even later if the need arises) with live entertainment featuring local bands.

Last week, John Isabella kicked things off with his acoustic sounds. Bands scheduled to perform this quarter include Slack Jaw, Conjunto Riquena, Cyclone Sisters, Smarties, Terry Conroy of Howl at the Moon in Cleveland, Santa Fe, Hot 101 DJ's, Annie Rapid and Odd Girl Out.

Changes in the pub include a new paint job and a state of the art sound system, complete with a DJ area and spot lighting above the dance floor.

The transformation from day to night life will begin at 2 p.m. as the tables and chairs are moved to reveal the dance floor and bar stools surround the bar to create a night club atmosphere.

Students can order from the regular pub menu, including pizza, popcorn, soft pretzels, nachos, and perhaps most importantly, beer.

Pierogies and garlic bread with sauce have been added to the menu. Beverage specials will also be available Thursday nights.

Bands will begin at 8 p.m. and play until 11 p.m. However, if the crowds continue to come, the pub may stay open to accommodate them, said Bill Burley, student activities.

Burley said the Student Activities Board saw a need for a "healthy night life" atmosphere to "appeal to a wide range of students."

Due to the expense of bringing outside bands in to play, the board and Campus Activities Board (CAB) decided to use primarily local bands. The night also resulted from surveys students filled out about what they would like to see on campus. The overwhelming response was to provide live, nightly entertainment.

Burley said that if the Thursday nights are a success, other nights will have different themes. For instance, Wednesday nights during spring quarter will be Jimmy Buffet night, comedians and bands will alternate Thursdays and one night will be Karaoke night.

He said that some students may think that going out at 8 p.m. is too early, but he reasoned that they can "kick it off here" before they go out to other places. He added, "The night is ideal for dorm students" since many don't drive and may get bored going to the same campus bars.

He also welcomed suggestions from students about other activities they would like to see on campus. He would also like suggestions for paintings or other artwork to hang on the deep aqua walls which were just painted. Student art is one possibility.

For more information concerning Club Pub, call Bill Burley at 742-3161. Club Pub is free and open to the public.

Professors develop new educational economics software

**chuck
slovan**
special to the jambar

Drs. Tod S. Porter and Teresa M. Riley, economics, a husband-wife professor team at YSU, have developed a computer software package designed to help students solve problems in economics/social statistics I classes.

The professors, who are exploring innovative ways to teach the classes, developed the interactive software package as "another source of information for the student."

The package, which is tutorial in nature, can detect problem areas in homework, display on-line help features and give instructions on setting up a formula.

"Students receive immediate feedback when working problems and they can then grade their own work," they said about the

package's benefits to the students. They will then spend more time working on problems and less time troubleshooting or worrying.

The software was first used during spring quarter 1994. The professors selected that quarter to determine, empirically, if there were benefits derived from its use.

They set up an experiment that involved the text supplement being used in the night economics / social statistics I classes, but not in the classes offered during the day. Data from the two classes are currently being compared and evaluated.

"Preliminary data taken primarily from performance on exams shows a correlation between the package and increased performance by the student," said Riley about the results. "Also, less time was needed by the students to finish homework assignments."

The professors are considering the learning curve of the students and how

much time they need to come "up to speed" with the package.

"I thought there would be more resistance from the students about use of the text supplement, but I was surprised that there wasn't more resistance," said Riley.

Both Riley and Porter expect a reduction in the time needed for homework grading once the students become familiar with the package. Student improvement will also save valuable class time.

The professors also hope to remove the pressure some students feel when they have to ask for ex-

tra help from the instructors on a regular basis.

This generic software package is expected to be around for a long time because it can easily adapt to minor changes and it will not need to be changed with each new text.

The user-friendly software package will be used again for the economics/social statistics classes

being offered this winter quarter. Students currently have access to the software package at computer facilities in Kilcawley Center and DeBartolo Hall. In the future the students will have access to the package at facilities in Williamson.

This is the first statistical software package developed by Porter and Riley.

Tod Porter and Teresa Riley, a husband-wife team of YSU economics professors, display the computer software they designed to help students in economics classes at YSU.



YSU Media Services

Internships offer YSU students job experience

*sarah
kinser*
contributing writer

YSU currently offers internships in 21 of the 40 departments offering majors to its undergraduate students.

This article, an overview, will describe the different processes management issue internships.

Departments not mentioned in this article should be contacted to obtain information regarding internships.

The departments that offer internships on our campus are

English; philosophy and religious studies; sociology; management; political and social science; accounting and finance; marketing; communication and theater; criminal justice; health sciences; human ecology; art; chemical engineering; civil and environment engineering; school of technology; industrial and systems engineering; human performance and exercise sciences; materials engineering and computer science.

"Each department sets their own educational parameters, such as how many hours the student

needs to have completed in that department or if the student needs a faculty advisor," said Gerri Sullivan, internship coordinator, Williamson College of Business Administration.

For example, to qualify for a management internship position a student must have completed 20 hours of course work in the management major, but no minimum grade point average is required, said Sullivan.

The management internship gives the student four quarter hours of credit and "75 to 80 percent of all business internships pay either a stipend or an hourly wage," said Sullivan.

To apply for a management internship, first the student must fill out an application provided by

Sullivan.

Sullivan then obtains an unofficial copy of the student's transcript to verify information such as the student's grade point average.

Sullivan says the student must then decide which area of management they want to pursue.

When a job description arrives that matches what Sullivan calls a student's particular "skill set" like computer skills, the student's application is placed with other applications for that prospective employer.

Then a whole packet of applications is later sent to the employer, said Sullivan.

For more information about internships, contact the particular department of interest and check out the possibilities.

Calendar

Tuesday, Jan. 10

YSU's Non-traditional Student Organization will hold a bake sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lobby of DeBartolo Hall.

Wednesday, Jan. 11

The Golden Key Honor Society will hold a general meeting to start planning a reception for campus awareness and other activities for winter quarter at 4 p.m. in Room 2069, Kilcawley Center.

Dr. William Greenway and Dr. Salvadore Attardo, both of English, will read literary works in front of painting at 6 p.m. at the Butler Institute of American Art as part of the American Vision series.

Thursday, Jan. 12

YSU's Coalition for Diversity will hold its first talk, "Politically Correct: Freedom of Speech?" at noon in the Gallery of Kilcawley Center.

Friday, Jan. 13

Students for Peace will hold a Peace Pole vigil, near the fountain area of Kilcawley Center, for Martin Luther King Day at noon.

Tuesday, Jan. 17

Non-traditional student organization will meet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Buckeye Room of Kilcawley Center to discuss financial aid with Eline Ruse.

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Pictured: Yasmin Parker, Junior Secondary Education,
Kilcawley Center Pub student employee

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Prof responds to charges of excavations at local Indian sites

amy giovannone
contributing writer

"I would've let it pass if he wasn't so much on the 'soap box'," Dr. John White said. White, professor of sociology and anthropology, was outraged at a recent speech given by Mark Tayac.

Tayac, a Piscataway Indian, was quoted in *The Jambar's* Nov. 4 issue as saying that his ancestors' remains were being mis-handled by archaeologists, who in his opinion, "are holding the spirits of our people captive."

On Nov. 16, 1990, Congress passed the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA). According to White, since this act, the relationship between Native Americans and anthropologists has been at stake.

NAGPRA regulates the excavation of Native American burial sites and guards against the looting of funerary and sacred objects. A provision of the act requires the return of these items, upon request, to any Native American who can verify cultural affiliation with the material.

"First of all, Tayac doesn't even know who his ancestors are," White said. "The Piscataway Indians are what archaeologists call 'the tribe of convenience.' There's no proof they are natives of Maryland. They just claim they are."

White continued by saying the remains and artifacts of Native Americans are not mishandled. "We handle them sacredly and each one is placed in its own box so it is not damaged," White said.

According to White, archaeologists have always been pro-Native American. "We're on the same side of the fence. Virtually, every bit of information concerning the history of Native Americans was learned by archaeologists. In turn, this information was donated back to the Native Americans," White said.

"Furthermore, the NAGPRA was adopted for Native American repatriation. Repatriation is the returning of these remains to the Native Americans to be used in ceremonies or reburied. The 'rub' is that these remains are being sold on the black market by Native Americans," White said.

According to White, some

Native Americans are going against the principle behind the NAGPRA act.

White elaborated by saying Native Americans claim remains, which can be bones or other artifacts, such as pottery, in the name of the tribe.

"But then they turn around and sell the artifacts for a profit, which they have a right to do, I suppose," White said.

they could have a representative watch. The Seneca Indian representative asked Adovasio how the remains were buried. Adovasio told him and the Indian said, "Them are damn Eries. We killed them, take them."

"The point is that not all Native Americans stick together and respect each other," White said.

Tayac was also quoted saying that before final burial, the de-

tribe and they did everything they could to get the sheriff to come and take the corpse away. The Navajos consider their deceased to be evil and never think or speak of them again, once they are taken away," White said.

The straw that broke White's back was when Tayac said the nearest place the mistreatment of his ancestors' remains was taking place was happening right here at YSU.

"We're working on a 19th century blast furnace. We don't

even have skeletal bones in our collection," White said.

"YSU has two archaeologists, Dr. Fry and myself, who have been here for 23 years respectfully digging. We have never excavated a burial. Tayac's statement that this atrocity is happening at YSU is virtually libelous," said White.

White further explained that his whole life has been spent on studying Native Americans, whom he has the utmost respect for.

Archeologists have always been on the same side of the fence. Virtually every bit of information concerning the history of Native Americans was learned by archeologists. In turn, this information was donated back to the Native Americans.

John White, anthropology

White also said that Tayac's comment, "We have great reverence and respect for our ancestors," was "boldface exaggeration."

"For instance, and this is a true story, my friend, James Adovasio, an internationally known archaeologist was conducting an excavation of a mass burial," White said.

White continued, "Adovasio went to the Seneca Indian Nation to tell them of the excavation so

ceased are placed on scaffolds so the animals could eat the remains.

White said the Maryland Piscataway Indians did not practice this ritual. Only Native Americans from the plains like South Dakota and Colorado put their deceased on scaffolds.

Also, the scaffolds were placed no less than eight feet off the ground "so the animals would not eat them," White said.

"I spent time with an Apache

Ruptured phone line causes problems for some YSU offices

Due to the rupture of an underground phone line, some callers to YSU could have problems reaching some offices on the campus.

The buildings affected are Jones and Williamson Halls, Maag Library and the Physical Plant. Phone service to those buildings is not discontinued. Some offices have reported problems, however.

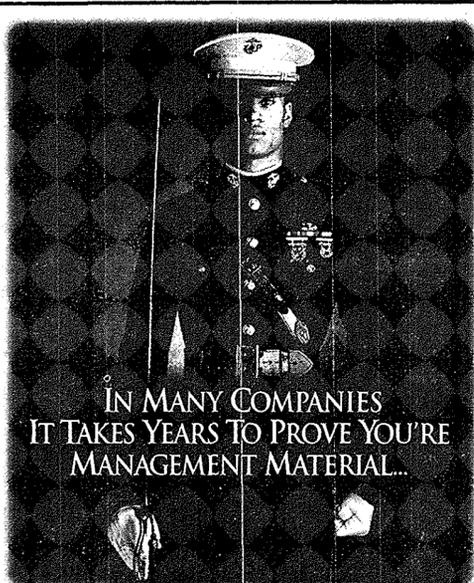
The University expects the damaged phone cable to be repaired soon. Phone services to all parts of the campus should be back to normal in several days, if not sooner.

Dancing at Lughnasa

January 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21 3:00 p.m.
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MARINE OFFICER

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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

Is lethargy confusing young students?

When I was a senior in high school, a fellow student asked me what I was going to do when I graduated. "Go to YSU, I guess," I answered, unsure exactly where I got the answer from, and unsure what I was going to do when I got there. I was a rarity at my high school, because nearly everyone else knew exactly which school they were going to and what they were going to major in.

Near graduation when all the talk at the time was what you were going to do after receiving your diploma, I did a lot of looking back on my high school career, wishing my guidance counselors and teachers would have informed me more about trivial things like my grade point average and its importance in gaining financial aid and scholarships; alternatives to the four-year college and advice in choosing a four-year college if I chose to pursue a "higher education."

Five years later, one would think I would be a bit brighter when asked these same questions, and in some sense I am. But I often wonder about today's freshmen who sit next to me in some classes, staring languidly out the window. Did they feel like I did upon graduation? And if so, what did they do about it?

It seems to me that many freshmen these days are simply going through the motions of school. College isn't considered higher learning to many of them; it's considered an extension of high school. They go to college because it is expected of them, not necessarily because they have a hunger for knowledge. Added onto this apathetic attitude is the fact that a large number of students who go to YSU are commuters, or what I call "fast-food college students"; they come to school for classes and return home directly after. A quick stop at Taco Bell is about as close as they come to extracurricular activities.

The disadvantage to this way of college life is that the students remain in their comfortable high school cliques, refraining from talking to other students they don't know. The traditional student, on the other hand, is forced in some sense to talk to other students. (Unless, however, the student chooses to be friendless.)

As a result, the traditional student gains an advantage over the commuter because this "forced friendliness" gives the student a sense of confidence and independence from taking the chance and time to get to know others. This type of knowledge is just one underlying benefit to college that can't be taught by an instructor.

To those freshmen who see college as four more years of hell, rest assured that there is much to learn about not only the subject you choose to pursue, but about yourself. When your parents tell you it's a great experience, they really are telling you for your own good. It may just take a while to understand exactly what they are talking about.

Many women's love lives heat up with Alaskan men



diane white
tribune
media
services

The perfect birthday gift for the single woman is here. That, at least, is how the "AlaskaMen Video" is described in the publicity material that accompanied it. It may not be the perfect gift for every single woman, though, only for the woman with a well-developed sense of adventure and a stout pair of insulated waterproof boots.

The video opens with scenes of men skiing, hang-gliding, motorcycling, horseback riding, even chain-sawing in spectacularly beautiful Alaskan settings. Then we meet bachelor No. 1, Aaron, a sensitive-seeming soul who says his idea of a good time is to hike to the top of a nearby mountain with a bottle of water and watch the sun set. It's probably a lot more exciting than he makes it sound. We meet several others,

among them Jim, who thinks camping out on a glacier is the height of romance; and Eric, who wants to take the woman of his dreams far back into the wilderness for a few weeks so they can really get to know one another.

All the men in the video are eager to meet women because there's a shortage of single women in Alaska, which is a stark contrast to everywhere else. Plenty of women are eager to meet them, too. So many women that Susie Carter, the editor and co-publisher of *AlaskaMen USA* magazine, has founded a cottage industry to facilitate introductions. First came the \$5.95 *AlaskaMen* quarterly magazine, then the \$2-per-minute *AlaskaMen* 900-number telephone hot line, now the \$19.95 *AlaskaMen* video. It's probably only a matter of time before we get the *AlaskaMen* cable channel.

Along with features on logging, chain saws and "the magic and mystery of the Yukon," the current issue of *AlaskaMen* magazine ("Special Double Issue — 99 Men!") features not just Alaskan men, but men from all over the country. Generally speaking, these non-Alaskan men could have been hand-picked to

Copy Editor advises Gordon to 'Lighten up'

joyce dorbish
copy editor

My simple advice to Andrew Gordon is, "LIGHTEN UP." To refresh the memory of all who may have read Gordon's commentary in the Jan. 6 issue of *The Jambar*, he received a parking ticket for not having clearly displayed his parking permit. He now claims he is having a problem getting the ticket revoked.

If Gordon has approached anyone about having his ticket revoked in the same manner he wrote this article, then I can fully understand why he is having a problem with their cooperation.

The attitude you have adopted, Gordon, seems to be vengeful and self-righteous. I can understand how disgusting it is to assume you are right, then have to prove it to someone, but have you ever considered that this situation was caused by a simple mistake on the part of a new employee?

No one said life is fair, nor is anyone walking this earth a perfect human being. I believe we are all aware of these facts, so I thought someone should remind you. Once again, Gordon, lighten up!

In your article you have stereotyped every person employed in the parking services in any capacity as complete and incompetent dolts. I'm shocked that you can generalize an entire group of people due to one isolated incident. Are you that good of a judge of character and people? If so, let the rest of us in on your secret.

My main point is to remind people that we indirectly cause most of our own daily dilemmas, whether we are conscious of it or not. The best way to keep from making snap judgments or voicing our opinion prematurely is to take time to think about a situation before we react and to never let anger be our guide.

I was as insulted as the parking employees must have been when I read the demeaning statements you prepared to vent your own frustration.

Perhaps if people who handle themselves in a more dignified and congenial manner would find others more willing to see their point of view. Perhaps you gave the "well dressed, well intending, bi-pedaled sanctimonious specimen" a very good reason to feel they had to defend themselves. It may be you got the exact type of reaction you asked for — lack of cooperation.

With no offense intended, I hope someone doesn't drop an article in the paper describing you the way you described your supposed adversaries. I believe you would be insulted as well.

To the parking employees of YSU, thank you for attempting to perform your job to the best of your capabilities. Thank you for being there through the dark and cold hours of these winter evenings to assure me that I can feel just a bit safer walking to my car. Kudos to all who bear the winter chill to perform these services.

make the Alaskans in the issue look good, although I'm sure that wasn't the intention. It's not their fault, but they seem to lack that Alaskan mystique that certainly has women from all over North America, and as far away as Australia, flocking to Alaska on special group tours to meet the men they see in the pages of the magazine. What is it? A lot of it is Alaska itself. And a lot of it is hype.

"Imagine a vacation planned around meeting men — Alaskan men," one ad in the magazine invites. If you can imagine, or even if you can't, a travel agency, in conjunction with the magazine, offers week-long, man-hunting excursions planned around gala Alaskan events like the Kodiak Crab Festival and the Summer Solstice celebration in Scagway. "Who else can teach you how to fish from a frozen pond or the correct way to harness the sled dogs?" this ad asks. "That's right, Alaskan men," the ad continues.

It must be that Alaskan mystique, and the hype, that attracts women to these men because, apart from their willingness to advertise their availability, they don't seem all

that different from men anywhere. Michael, 49, a banker, describes himself as very goal oriented, loyal, devoted, sensitive, and a little shy. Douglas, 33, a computer consultant, likes hiking and watching *TwinPeaks*. Rod, 34, a teacher, feels that the ability to forgive is one of the most important assets in any relationship. What man doesn't? But the idea of Rod in his cowboy boots and thousands of miles away in Alaska, seems a lot more romantic than the idea of Bob in his gray suit down the hall in accounting.

Reading *AlaskaMen*, I tried to imagine a glossy magazine full of photographs and descriptions of single women eager to meet men. Would the publisher be accused of exploiting women, maybe even of pandering? Would men buy it? But I don't need to imagine; I just have to wait, because it turns out the people at *AlaskaMen* soon will publish a new magazine, *WomenUSA*, for men, featuring single women. There's a *WomenUSA* video in the works, too. Can a telephone hot line be far behind?

ENTERTAINMENT

Basia's *Sweetest Illusion* picked as best album of '94

tom pittman
entertainment editor

One of the saddest realities of Youngstown radio is that one never gets to hear the rare talents of several non-mainstream artists—particularly Basia.

I first discovered this Polish-born songstress on Cleveland radio about 10 years ago, when the pop-flavored "Miles Away," from her debut album *Time and Tide*, was one of WNWV's most requested songs.

Although it was a domestic release, finding *Time and Tide* was not an easy task at the time. Even more difficult, however, was finding a 1984 import-only CD, *Whose Side are You On?* by London's Matt Bianco, on which Basia sings mostly back-up vocals, but shines on her solo efforts like "Half a Minute" and "It's Getting Late."

Her voice's roots are richly alto in origin, but her vocal range is extraordinary—so much so, that with the help of a 64-track digital processor, Basia now masterfully

and exclusively sings her own back-up vocals.

The tight harmonies that she first defined on *Time and Tide*, then on her second solo release *London Warsaw New York*, have now grown into full-blown choral accompaniments on her latest Epic release *The Sweetest Illusion*.

While the concept of self-harmonization is by no means new, or even that unique (see Barbra

Streisand's version of John Lennon's "Love" on her *Barbra Joan* CD or Barry Manilow's under-appreciated "One Voice" from the album of the same title), Basia is the queen of the genre in the '90's.

In addition to penning her own songs, Basia Trzetelewska, who dropped her last name for obvious marketability reasons, sings with herself, usually in a Latin-flavored trio or quartet mode, but on *The Sweetest Illusion*'s most remarkable cut, "Yearning," she digitally creates a virtual plethora of the best of her vocal range as about twenty voices sing the chorus: "But I'm yearning no more/cause I found my home

in you/and now it's where I belong/I gave up the world to be with you."

While "Yearning" is the CD's best track, the disc is packed with 10 other equally-satisfying songs, including "Drunk On Love," the title track, and her newest single (which you still won't hear on Youngstown radio), the emotion-packed "My Cruel Ways," which she recently introduced on *The Late Show with David Letterman*: "Misread your smile, misunderstood your tears... even your words of love I would not listen... communication gave rise to fear... what I really meant to tell you—I panicked/cause I would die if something happened to you."

Another of *Illusion*'s sweetest gems is the pop-sounding "Third Time Lucky," on which a trio of Basias repeatedly sing of love's obvious plan: "First one—it's a

shock/a second helping—not good enough/third time lucky—and you've arrived/if you have any doubts then try once more..."

Fortunately, Basia's recordings aren't as difficult to find as they used to be. In fact, considering the absence of local airplay of her songs, Best Buy stocks dozens of copies all three of her domestic

CDs and her rare domestic EP *Brave New Hope* and several Japanese imports.

Even if it's not Eric Clapton/Elton John/Rod Stewart-loving local radio programmers, somebody, besides myself, is apparently listening to Basia, who gets my inconsequential vote for best album of the year.



A portrait of the Grammy-ignored Basia, whose *The Sweetest Illusion* gets the entertainment editor's nod for best female vocalist and best album of the year.

Profs successful in wide world of publishing

joe simons
contributing writer

College professors and publishing go hand in hand, but many students don't realize how many YSU professors have written entire books resulting from research and countless hours of work.

The Academy Awards Index by Richard Shale, English, is a reference book that contains basically everything a person would need or want to know about the Academy Awards. This book contains the Oscar winners, the competitors and categories for every year.

Shale first published his version of the Academy Awards Index in 1978 and it is now in its third edition.

"When I published it the first time, it was to fill a gap that I felt no book on the Academy Awards was able to satisfy at that time," said Shale.

He added, "I include everything, even the smallest scientific and technical awards and also all of the nominees as well as the winners."

"My particular book is a kind of research index. It's frustrating because I want to make sure everything is absolutely accurate because people will also be using it as a reference tool," said Shale.

Shale said, "I find it difficult to find time to work on book contracts during school, so I utilize Christmas, spring and summer break."

Another book written by a

Warsaw Wind Quintet blows into St. John's Church

tammy king
news editor

YSU's Dana School of Music and the Polish Arts Club of Youngstown will present the Warsaw Wind Quintet, with pianist Michiko Otaki, at 7 p.m., Monday, Jan. 23 at St. John's Episcopal Church, 323 Wick Ave.

The Warsaw Wind Quintet is in great demand throughout Europe and it tours frequently and extensively abroad, performing both standard repertoire and Polish contemporary music.

The refined artistry and the unsurpassed ensemble work of the Warsaw Wind Quintet have inspired many of the leading contemporary Polish composers and over a dozen works have been written especially for the Quintet.

Formed by clarinetist Miroslaw Pokrzywinski in 1973, the Warsaw Wind Quintet consists of principal players — or former principals — in the Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra and the Pol-

ish National Radio Symphony Orchestra.

The quintet members are also Poland's leading wind soloists and top prize winners of international competitions.

Otaki, assistant professor of Music at Clayton State College in Atlanta, has performed both as a soloist and in various chamber ensembles in most major U.S. cities and abroad.

Her many performances include concerts at Washington's National Gallery, Carnegie Hall's Weill Recital Hall during the hall's celebrated centennial season, the Chamber Music Hall of the Warsaw Philharmonic, Spivey Hall in Atlanta and the "Music in the Old Cracow" festi-



The Warsaw Wind Quintet with pianist Michiko Otaki will perform at St. John's Episcopal Church at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 23.

val in Poland. During the 1988-89 season she began an extensive collaboration with the Warsaw Wind Quintet, with which she has made seven tours of Europe and the U.S. and

recorded a critically-acclaimed compact disc on the Koch-Schwann label.

Tickets for the event are \$10, and are available by calling 759-2326 or 788-1871.

Groucho Marx syndrome," said Greenway. "I wouldn't want to be a member of any club that would have me for a member."

Both Shale and Greenway agreed that because YSU is more of a teaching oriented university than a research oriented school, and that there is less time for them to write.

The two professors said they are motivated to write by a personal satisfaction that they get from their hard work, even if it is

self-preservation."

Even though writing is a form of self-preservation for Greenway, by no means does he feel that publishing is a way to inflate one's ego.

"In the beginning, it gave me a good feeling, but you become blunted to it after a while," said Greenway.

According to Greenway, being published is not as big of a thrill that most people think it is. "It all becomes part of the

in their spare time.

Along with Shale and Greenway, Saul Friedman, history, and Christopher Bachne, philosophy and religious studies, also recently had books published in the mainstream market.

For students who are interested in finding out more about these and other books, the YSU bookstore has a section titled "University authors," which displays a wide range of books by university faculty members.

SPORTS

Blue Devils hand YSU third straight loss

matthew deutsch
assistant news editor

The YSU basketball Penguins suffered their third straight loss of the season Saturday night before 2,036 fans at Beeghly Center, falling to Central Connecticut University 73-69. As in their previous game, the Penguins squandered a halftime lead, remaining winless in the Mid-Continent Conference (0-3), but maintaining a respectable 6-4 overall record.

YSU jumped out to an early 10-2 lead with 16:55 left in the first half on the strength of two Hank Raber three-point shots. Utilizing a fluid and effective passing game,

the Penguins led throughout the first half, taking a 40-38 lead into the locker room.

After intermission, YSU's field goal accuracy (44 percent), worsened substantially (31 percent). Unable to convert crucial shots, the Penguins watched their lead evaporate as Central Connecticut knocked down 51 percent of their field goals en route to the victory.

High Penguin scorer of the night was Raber with 18 points. Although Raber shot extremely well beyond the three-point arc (5-10), he connected on only one of five attempts from the two-point range.

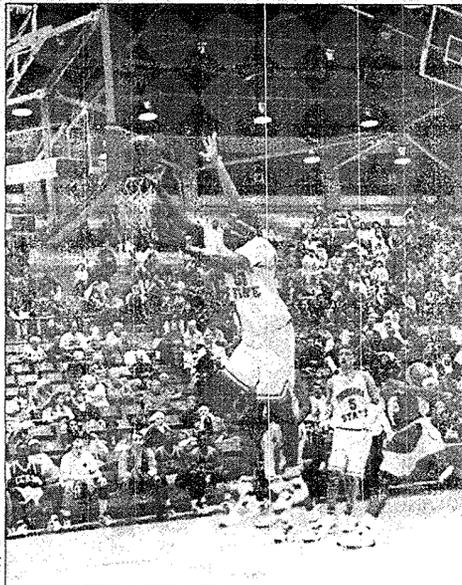
YSU did spread the scoring around with four players in double digits. Andre Smith tallied 14 points,

Derick Simmons scored 12 and Allister Green picked up ten.

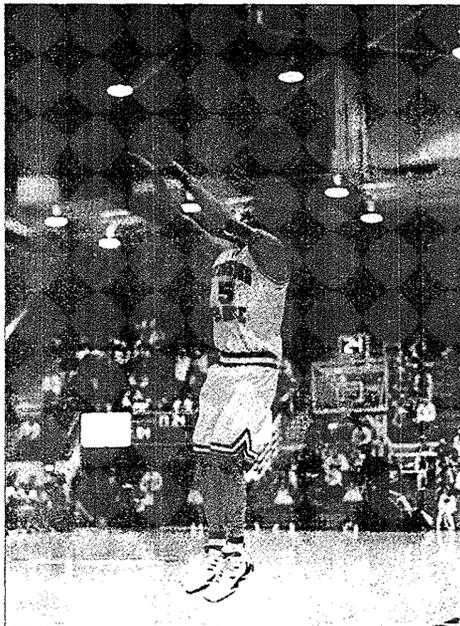
The Blue Devils were able to match the Penguins' unselfish scoring with four of their own players ending up in double digits. Although their high scorer had only 12 points, Central Connecticut's efficient shooting led to a balanced attack, which wore down the Penguin defense. For the game, YSU attempted 16 more shots than the Blue Devils making only one less.

The Penguins' next four games will be at home, hosting the University of Buffalo on Saturday. All games begin at 7:30 p.m. in Beeghly Center.

(Right) Allister Green (50) scores two points against Central Connecticut.



Dave Caleris



Hank Raber (5) shoots a jump shot in Saturday's game. Dave Caleris

Double win for YSU cagers

dennis gartland
sports editor

Monday night the Lady Penguins defeated Troy State 83-65. The YSU men won their first MCC match up, defeating the Trojans 83-65.

The YSU women opened the game with a 12 point run capped by a three pointer from Christina Ferraro. With 11 minutes left in the first half Troy State challenged YSU; Angela Thomas brought the score to 26-25 and then tied the score with 10 minutes left in the first half at 27-27. The Penguins then went on an 11 point run, and kept the lead until the end of the game.

Ann Marie Martin led the Penguins with 19 points, 8 rebounds, and 6 assists.

The YSU men's team led the game at half-time 44-28 and didn't let down the rest of the game. Derik Simmons and Andre Smith led the Penguins with 17 points each. Hank Raber Jr. added 11 points, 2 assists and 4 rebounds.

Men's Basketball Home Games

Jan. 14	University of Buffalo	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 16	Robert Morris College	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 21	Western Illinois University	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 23	U. of Missouri—Kansas City	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 4	Chicago State University	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 6	Northeastern Illinois	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 27	Valparaiso University	7:30 p.m.
Mar. 1	Eastern Illinois University	7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball Home Games

Jan. 14	University of Buffalo	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 21	Western Illinois University	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 23	U. of Missouri—Kansas City	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 4	Chicago State University	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 6	Northeastern Illinois	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 27	Valparaiso University	5:30 p.m.
Mar. 1	Eastern Illinois University	5:30 p.m.

Lady Penguins stomp Central Connecticut

matthew deutsch
assistant news editor

The YSU Lady Penguins remained undefeated in the Mid-Continent Conference (MCC) Saturday night with a resounding 81-60 victory over Central Connecticut State in Beeghly Center. Having won three games in a row, the team is now 3-0 in the MCC and 5-6 overall.

YSU built an early 10-2 lead three minutes into the first half. Freshman Ann Marie Martin scored eight of those first ten points. Martin was both the high scorer and rebounder for YSU in the contest, tallying 19 markers and 13 boards.

Using an up-tempo game strategy and a fast-break offense, the Lady Penguins extended their lead to 37-21 at intermission.

In the second half, YSU went up by 20 points (52-32) with 13:32 left in the game leading to a 23-7 run. Holding a 36-point advantage, the Lady Penguins used many of their bench players.

Central Connecticut then went on a 21-6 run of their own in the closing minutes of the contest, narrowing the gap to the final score of 76-68.

Turning in solid performances for YSU were senior Kristi Echelberry, 15 points and 11 rebounds (her second double-double of the season); sophomore Liz Hauger, 14 points and 6 assists; freshman Teresita Jones, 11 points and 9 boards.

The Lady Penguins next four games will be at home beginning with the University of Buffalo on Saturday. All games begin at 5:30 p.m. in the YSU Beeghly Center.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS REGISTRATION DEADLINES AND CAPTAINS MEETINGS WINTER QUARTER

	Entries Due	Play Begins
Basketball (Early Bird)	Wed., Jan. 11	Sun., Jan. 15
Basketball (Regular Season)	Wed., Jan. 11	Sun., Jan. 22
Arena Football	Wed., Jan. 11	Thurs., Jan. 19
Mandatory Officials Clinic	Thurs. Jan. 12	
Beeghly Rm. 104, 4 pm		
Early Bird Basketball Captains Meeting, Beeghly Rm. 104, 4 pm	Thurs. Jan. 12	
Arena Football Captains Mandatory Meeting, Beeghly Rm. 104, 4 pm	Thurs., Jan. 12	
Indoor Soccer	Tues., Jan. 17	Fri., Jan. 20
Volleyball	Tues., Jan. 17	Tues., Jan. 24
Floor Hockey	Tues., Jan. 17	Thurs., Jan. 26
Basketball (Regular Season)	Thurs., Jan. 19	
Mandatory Meeting, Beeghly Rm. 104, 4 pm		

Sign Up Now! Intramural Office * Room 103, Beeghly * Phone: 742-3488

Global education continues to be topic of concern

dynelle I. schinker
special to the jambar

Debating current international issues has become second nature to a group of YSU students active in the Global Education Program.

The program is "an academic organization aimed toward achieving and implementing political science concepts," accord-

ing to Dr. David Porter, director, political science. The program seeks to improve the global awareness of YSU students and the surrounding community.

Porter said the program brings high school students to campus for a model United Nations, travels to community groups and schools to speak about international events and travels to both national and international model United Nations as delegates. An Educators' Advisory Board also provides public forums on international topics.

The program, which is funded

by the A&S Dean's Office, the political science department and various fund raisers, is in its second year. The group boasts a current mailing list of approximately 100 students, Porter said. He said he hopes to increase student participation and to start a student advisory board.

Eighteen YSU students from the program recently participated in a model United Nations held at the Ashtabula campus of Kent State University. YSU won an award for the "Best All Around School" and 13 of the 18 students

won individual awards for their accomplishments.

At the model United Nations, students were primarily evaluated for accurately representing their assigned countries, Porter said. Students also practiced and developed skills of debating, caucusing, resolution writing and interpreting foreign policy.

Active members of the program were enthusiastic about the recent model United Nations. Jennifer Campbell, a second year participant, said that the model UN "developed [her] debating and negotiating skills by representing

another country."

"The experience encouraged me to continue learning about international events and cultures," said first time participant Serafin Okello.

The program is open to all students in all majors who are in good academic standing. Students interested should contact Dr. David Porter in the political science department.



Classifieds

For Sale

Pop into the New Year. Buy a balloon for a \$1 and win a prize, Jan. 11, 8-2 in Kilcawley Center. Presented by Xi Delta Gamma Associate members.

Help Wanted

Cashier wanted. Flexible hours. Call or apply in person. Cuzzy's, Phar-mor Center 743-3800. Ask for Mark.

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.

Miscellaneous

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 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Wednesday 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Special Discount Wednesday Nights 5-8 p.m. All of Jan. 1995, \$2.00 off each \$5.00 purchase. Men, women's and children's clothing. Jewelry, antiques and household goods.

Coalition for Diversity" The Coalition for Diversity (CFD) meets every Thursday, noon to 1 p.m. in the Gallery of Kilcawley Center. This week's topic: "Politically Correct: Freedom of Speech." Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry. Everyone welcome to attend this dialogue.

A reward of fifty dollars for the person who helps me find my 2 small dogs lost on Labor Day weekend. White, males, weigh about 8 pounds, recent hair clipping, Maltese. 747-7690 or 743-5401.

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

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.

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Financial aid announcement: Polish Arts Club of Youngstown, has scholarships available for junior and senior college students. See Financial Aid for information and applications. Application deadline: Jan. 15, 1995.

Housing

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

Holiday Special at . . .
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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!

DAILY MEAL DEALS \$3.99
Terrace Food Court

Mondays Sloppy Joe Large Fries, Medium Beverage	Thursdays Chicken Salad on Croissant Large Fries, Medium Beverage
Tuesdays Reuben Large Fries, Medium Beverage	Fridays Beer Better Fish Large Fries, Medium Beverage
Wednesdays Gyro Large Fries, Medium Beverage	

VALUE DAYS!

- Mondays** Welcome to YSU Freshmen 10% Discount with YSU ID
- Tuesdays** Red and White Day Buy a YSU Burger and 32 oz Drink and Get a Large Fry Free
- Wednesdays** Greek Letter Day Greek, West Your Letters and Receive a 15% Discount.
- Thursdays** Ladies Day Free Bowl of Soup with Purchase of Salad Bar
- Fridays** Faculty and Staff Appreciation 10% Discount with YSU ID
- Everyday Special** California Grilled Vegetables on Homemade Roll 99¢

The Terrace Room is located in Kilcawley Center
Hours are from 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. M-F

Do yourself a favor!
Treat yourself to an Overnight Retreat

Sat., Jan. 21, 4 pm
until
Sun., Jan. 22, 2 pm
at the Highlands Campus

Enjoy the great outdoors, some time to think and pray, and some good discussion about what really matters in life.

Cost: \$10

Sponsored by the Newman Center
Registration deadline: Jan. 19

Call 747-9202 for more information or to register

Volunteers are welcome for retreat planning

Geography Quiz

1. What is the world's smallest republic?
2. If you were standing in front of Leonardo da Vinci's painting of *The Last Supper*, in what city would you be?
3. In what country would you find Transylvania?
4. In what country were the Allied troops when they landed in Normandy during World War II?
5. Where would you find true Bohemians?

6. Italy's geographic shape resembles a boot. What island does the boot kick?
7. In what country would you be if you were visiting the Holocaust memorial at Auschwitz?
8. In February 1945, toward the end of World War II, President Franklin Roosevelt met with Winston Churchill and Joseph Stalin at Yalta to discuss the disarmament and partition of Germany? Where is Yalta?
9. His legendary life depicted in the Shakespeare play, *Macbeth* was the king of what people?
10. Who formerly held the area of Bosnia-Herzegovina and is trying to secure the territory again?



- Answers:
1. San Marino is a landlocked republic within central Italy.
 2. Milan, Italy
 3. The region of Transylvania is located in northwestern and central Romania
 4. France
 5. Bohemians are the ethnic group that makes up the province of Bohemia in Czechoslovakia
 6. The "toe" of the bootlike peninsula that forms Italy faces, east, barely touching the island of Sicily.
 7. Auschwitz, called Oswiecim in Polish, lies to the west of Krakow, Poland.
 8. Geneva, Switzerland
 9. The provincial ruler of Moray, Macbeth became king of the Scots after killing Duncan I.
 10. Serbia.

Source: Everyday Geography



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

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