



The JAMBAR

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February 17, 1995
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Geography professor charts path for map study at YSU

andrea vagas
editor in chief

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When Dr. Craig Campbell took his first cartography class, something inside him sparked. The spark was so bright that he decided to pursue a career teaching geography.

During spring quarter, Campbell will try to pass on that spark to his students in his Map Use and Interpretation class, being offered for the first time at YSU.

That spark could still be seen in Campbell's eyes as he pulled out map after map showing various countries and states. He recently said he is "absolutely" excited about teaching the course.

"We started talking about it when I first started teaching here," he said. He began teaching at YSU in the fall of 1993.

"Most college geography departments have an introductory map use class," he said.

The Geography 610 course will fill the social science requirement for students, but Campbell said it may eventually meet the geography requirement for geography majors.

The geography department already offers classes in cartography (the study of maps), but doesn't have a class that introduces students to the subject.

Campbell said Geography 610 is divided into three sections.

First, students will be introduced to the basic tools of map reading such as how to read latitude, longitude, contour lines representing elevation and what the various colors on maps represent.

Maps from Switzerland, Venice, the United States and other places across the globe will be used.

In the second part of the class students will learn about the physical features of maps. For example, portions of Florida which were predominantly covered with limestone have sunk. So, looking at the map of those areas, you will see several holes representing the sinkholes. Students will also learn about the transportation networks and where and why cities are located along rivers, roads or even railroad tracks.

Finally, students will learn about the cultural features of maps. For instance, Campbell may demonstrate the relationship between the land and the

food that can be grown on it. The higher elevations in Florida are ideal for the growing of oranges and students can see these areas by examining a map of the area, for example.

Geography major Kevin Kapalko, sophomore, who registered for the class, said with reading maps, "You learn something new every time."

He said, "Reading a map is a very useful tool, probably a basic skill to any geographer."

Campbell said this class is good for not only geography majors, but also education, other physical science majors and any-

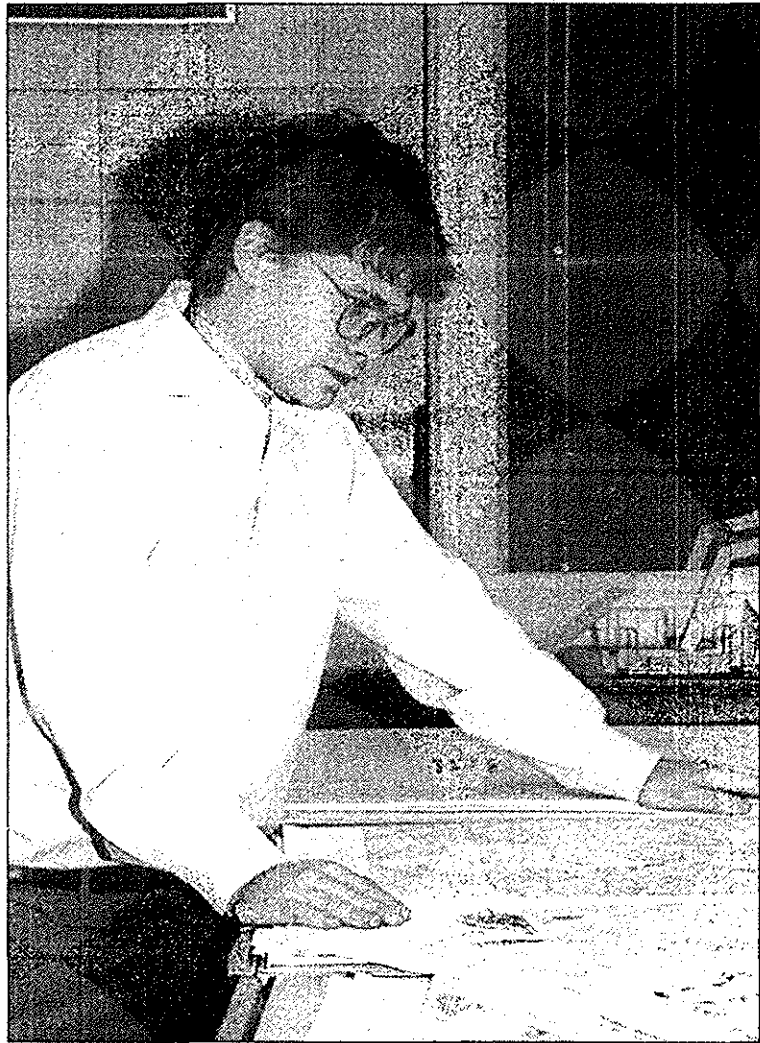
one who is interested in learning the many fine details of maps. So many people can benefit from this class," he said.

Even art majors can benefit from the class by studying the maps from a design outlook.

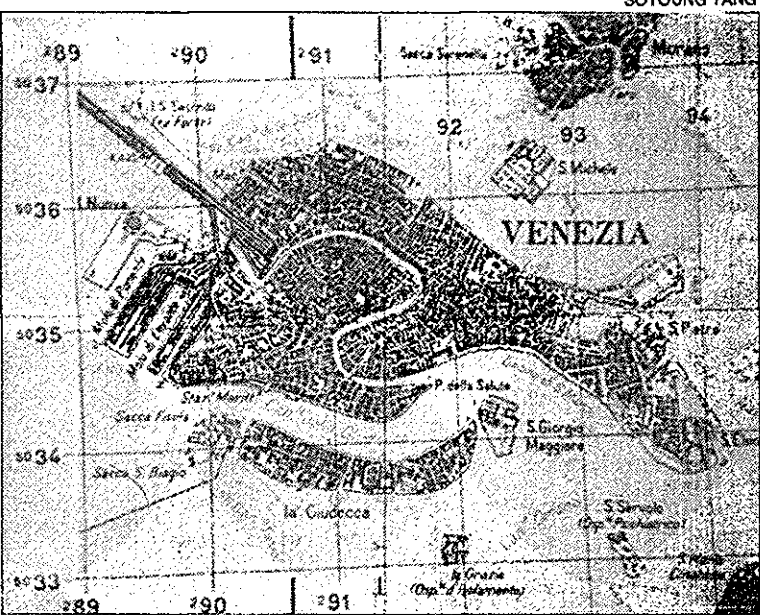
Campbell pointed to a map of Youngstown in which the colors pink and purple were used to describe certain areas.

He said art students can learn why those certain colors were used. Looking at maps from a design perspective will also be touched upon.

See MAP CLASS page 12



Pictured above, Dr. Craig Campbell, geography, explains how to use cartography to examine a map. Below is a typical map a cartographer may examine.



Aid could be first to get cut

marly kosinski
assistant news editor

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Students who receive financial aid may want to begin looking for alternative sources to pay their college tuition. Dr. Raymond Dye, vice-president of student affairs, said that Congressional plans to balance the budget could mean drastic cuts in financial aid.

Various proposals in Congress and by the Clinton administration have suggested financial aid cuts of up to \$20 billion during the next five years. This could lead to the biggest increase in out of pocket expenses for college in the nation's history.

Dye said, "Most students obviously don't support this, but the young Republicans do. They are expected to rally in favor of the cuts in Washington."

A U.S. Census Bureau report issued last October said that of the 21 million college students in the country, 51 percent receive some kind of financial aid. This aid includes grants, loans, fellowships and campus work-study programs.

According to Eileen Greaf, director of financial aid at YSU, two proposals were identified by the federal government last fall. One was the elimination of the in-school interest subsidy on federal loans. These loans are based on need and are not paid back until a student graduates.

The other proposal was the elimination of the Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (FSEOG), the Federal Perkins Loan and the Federal Work-Study Programs.

The impact of the cuts could be devastating. The total amount awarded through the FSEOG is \$10, 858, 028 annually. The total amount awarded through the Perkins Loan is \$21, 176, 052. The Federal work-study program awards \$16, 996, 107 a year.

According to the college newspaper at Ohio University, David Merkowitz, director of public affairs for The Alliance to Save the Student Aid, said, "We support federal deficit reduction efforts. However, cutting student aid will cost U.S. taxpayers. A high school diploma cuts the unemployment rate in half. A college degree cuts it in half again."

Carolyn Sabatino, director of financial aid at Ohio University, said, "Since the federal government provides 75 percent of all student aid, cuts under consideration could increase student loan indebtedness by up to 60 percent and reduce grants and work-study funding. This would make financing a college education more difficult for American families."

"Nothing is definite. The chances of aid being cut is fifty-fifty," Greaf said.

Dye added, "The cuts will be contingent upon Congress's decision about the balanced budget amendment which is currently being debated in Washington."

Grants can provide free tuition money

matthew deutsch
news editor

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Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of stories on financial aid, which will be run until the end of this quarter. Each story is intended to inform students about various aspects of financial aid and prepare them for the 1995-96 academic year.

Although loans constitute the major portion of financial aid that college students receive, there are other sources available, mainly scholarships and grants.

According to Eileen Greaf, director of financial aid and scholarships at YSU, a lot of students don't

take advantage of the grant money that is available to them, especially the Ohio Instructional Grant.

"Students don't take the time [to seek out the money]," said Greaf. "They don't think they're eligible."

Last year, the application for the Ohio Instructional Grant wasn't a separate one. It was combined with the primary application for federal financial aid, the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). As a result, the number of students receiving the grant increased 40 percent. The combined application system will continue this year.

The OIG is based on individual student need and the annual

See GRANTS page 12

CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 17

Reading and Study Skills Lab will conduct a workshop on notetaking at 9 a.m. in Buckeye Suite III of Kilcawley Center.

Reading and Study Skills Lab will conduct a workshop on essay exam preparation at 10 a.m. in Buckeye Suite III of Kilcawley Center.

Ward Beecher Planetarium will show *View from a Distant Star* at 8 p.m. Admission is free but reservations are required. Interested individuals can call the planetarium at (216) 742-3616.

Saturday, Feb. 18

Ward Beecher Planetarium will show *View from a Distant Star* at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Admission is free but reservations are required. Interested individuals can call the planetarium at (216) 742-3616.

Monday, Feb. 20

Reading and Study Skills Lab will conduct a workshop on test-taking strategies at 2 p.m. in Buckeye Suite III of Kilcawley Center.

Tuesday, Feb. 21

Reading and Study Skills Lab will conduct a workshop on vocabulary skills at 10 a.m. in Buckeye Suite III of Kilcawley Center.

Senior evaluations prevent last minute deficiencies

scott t. harker
contributing writer

Saving time and money are important to every student at YSU. Senior evaluations can help save you both. It is required that every student, preferably in his or her first quarter as a senior, obtain an evaluation.

It may appear tedious at first, but as a recent graduate who wishes to remain anonymous discovered, senior evaluations can save a student money.

"I found out that I had a high school deficiency in foreign language," said the criminal justice major. "If I would have known that sooner, I would have been done two quarters earlier."

In spite of the apparent importance of the evaluations however, some students adopt an "I don't care" attitude. Mike Wilson, senior, English, has amassed a total of 245 hours. But when asked about his evaluation, he said, "I'm not worried about it. It's up to the student to keep track of his classes. I really don't think you need the evaluation if you just pay attention and keep track of your records."

Wilson further commented that he didn't know for sure when he was graduating.

English Department Chair Dr. Sandra Stephan, was in agreement with Wilson on one account, "It is the student's responsibility to keep track of requirements and deficiencies, although I recommend talking to an advisor on a regular basis."

Advice is free and it

helps the student stay on top of his or her college career.

It may be true that some students are perfectly capable of tracking their progress toward graduation, but the evaluation is still a necessary step.

They didn't tell me anything I didn't already know," said Ed Graban, senior, anthropology.

This instance seems to be one of a few isolated cases.

In Graban's situation, the evaluation process acts as a safety net. It is a final check on the student's progress, just to make sure the graduation process goes smoothly.

So, what do you do if you haven't already been evaluated? It's easy. First, visit the dean or chair of your department. Then arrange an appointment to go over your records and determine what stands between you and your diploma.

Second, complete an "Intent to Graduate Form" in the dean's office along with a request for your copy of the senior evaluation performed by the dean.

Lastly, you will receive in the mail the information about deficiencies that you may have. Schedule an appointment with your advisor to discuss your class agenda for your last few quarters at YSU. You must also remember to fill out your application for graduation in the first week of your last quarter. The fee for graduating is \$25, but after the first week of the quarter, it is bumped to \$50.

The senior evaluation is easy and quite painless if it is done on time. Just don't wait too long; it may cost you (or your parents) time and money.

Student Government responds to proposed OBOR budget

Student Government President Chris Heasley said yesterday the Ohio Board of Regents' (OBOR) proposed budget for YSU is an "enormous injustice" to the University. The proposed budget would freeze funds for the 1995-96 academic year and increase funds .7 percent for the 1996-97 year.

Heasley said the formula for determining instructional subsidy for Ohio colleges should be "proportional, fair to all universities in Ohio."

Student Government has written a resolution that calls for a base or inflationary increase for Ohio universities and colleges so they can "meet ordinary operating expenses of an on-going business enterprise."

Student Government also supports a provision in the state's budget that would be known as an "Earmarked Subsidy," which would allow money to be allocated for public universities to meet inflationary increases.

Joe Multari, Secretary of Legislative Affairs, said YSU's participation in a coalition make the chances good that the formula may change.

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**Tuesday, February 21, 1995
7 PM, Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center**

This program is part of Phenomenal Women Week

Engineering Student Societies Council
Present

The Roles Of Engineers in Today's World of Medicine

Edward G. Cape, Ph.D.

Director, Cardiac Dynamic Laboratory, Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh

Friday, Feb. 17, 1995 from 2-3 p.m.

Schwebel Auditorium, Engineering Science Building

Information about bioengineering will be available, plus information on the summer REU (Research Experiences for Undergraduates) program, an NSF-funded program providing a stipend and 10 weeks of summer research. The latter program accepts students from engineering, chemistry, biology and physics.

Co-Sponsored with:

- ◆ IEEE, The Sharon Section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers
- ◆ IIE, Institute of Industrial Engineers
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- ◆ Sigma Xi, Scientific Research Society
- ◆ AIChE, American Institute of Chemical Engineers
- ◆ SWE, Society of Women Engineers

Presidential task force examines campus climate suggestions

Is campus climate to blame for YSU's failure to retain students?

marly
kosinski
assistant news editor

Improved student retention is one of the goals for YSU's future. This topic was addressed at a presidential task force meeting on Thursday, Feb. 9 in Kilcawley's Buckeye Suite.

Dennis Gartland, chair of the Campus Climate Committee, said, "Our future is to look up to no one, they will look up to us."

Student retention is important because more students means more money for the University, said Gartland.

Some suggestions for promoting student interaction were given

by Joe Multari, secretary of legislative affairs and Scott Clark, representative of student government. They suggested keeping university facilities open later so that students would have a greater opportunity to get involved on campus.

The computer center and the library should stay open until possibly 1 a.m. for those students who need to work on research papers or projects, said Clark. The pool and weight room should keep more accommodating hours so that students can take a break from studying, said Multari.

Another suggestion for improving student retention was to

make the undergraduate bulletin more user friendly by reorganizing it. Clark said, "This is the first tool that potential students receive, so we want to make it as inviting as possible."

Amy Cossetino, director of first year student enrichment, gave a presentation on student perspectives on campus climate. She cited several reasons, such as location and lack of entertainment, that cause student disinterest in YSU.

A survey was done this past fall quarter to see where YSU needs improvement and where it is succeeding with student accommodation, said Cossetino.

She said that the results show YSU needs to improve social climate and increase student-to student interaction.

A different perspective on campus climate was provided by Michael Walker, department of urban studies. He gave a presentation on the Youngstown school system and its effect on YSU.

"Youngstown is a city in distress," said Walker. He explained that the declining Youngstown population will have a dramatic effect on YSU because the city is losing property and income taxes that might be used to improve education.

He said, "65 percent of the people that have left Youngstown did so because they were dissatisfied with the Youngstown school system."

"The current unemployment rate in Youngstown is 11 percent and 56 percent of Youngstown school students have parents who surrounded by deteriorating neighborhoods with a lot of poor folk," said Walker.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

OBOR should re-evaluate instructional subsidy formula

Chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents Elaine Hairston wrote to us expressing her concern about the recent articles published about the OBOR's proposal to freeze instructional subsidies for YSU. The proposal will freeze funds for the 1995-96 academic year and will give YSU a 0.7 percent increase for the 1996-97 year.

Many members of the YSU community have voiced their opinions about the proposal and most don't like it. President Leslie Cochran, Vice President G.L. Mears, Student Government President Chris Heasley, the members of *The Jambar* staff and many students, faculty and staff members feel the need for the current subsidy formula to be reevaluated and changed to be more fair toward all Ohio colleges.

Hairston writes, "most of the rhetoric, which has come to my attention, portrays YSU as an unsuspecting 'victim' of various injustices, schemes and vendettas..."

Injustice is justified

It is an injustice for any school not to receive any support in the form of funds from the state, which is supposed to be in favor of, and think highly of the idea of education. To put the burden completely on the students to make up for the state's faltering devotion by raising tuition, possibly cutting, or postponing valuable programs, such as Campus 2000, is unfair. To think that the institution that is being treated unfairly will take that without a response is senseless.

Hairston calls for "an end to the irresponsible rhetoric of recent days." We hope she is not referring specifically to *The Jambar* for we made sure we were fair and objective toward everyone involved in this sensitive subject. We are offended that anyone could refer to our writing as irresponsible rhetoric. The articles written in regards to this problem were very well researched, many different sources were interviewed, notes were taken with precision and the articles were examined carefully because of the sensitive subject.

Methods to change formula

We support the University's strong belief that the formula designed for determining funding for colleges be reexamined and changed to 1) not be biased toward graduate programs, 2) include a mandatory, basic 2-3 percent inflationary increase for colleges and universities regardless of enrollment or any other factor and 3) allocate any additional funds toward undergraduate programs.

Governor Voinovich must stand by his promise to support higher education by reevaluating OBOR's funding formula. In other words, he must "put his money where his mouth is."

Ice storm puts students on their butts



stephanie
ujhelyi
managing editor

After awakening to the news that the Tri-County area was being blanketed by an ice storm and most area schools were closed Wednesday morning, I hoped, as did other members of the YSU community, that perhaps someone in power might have enough sense to cancel University classes if indeed weather conditions were dangerous enough to merit it. Well, guess what — I was wrong. Arriving at campus at 8 a.m., I walked (actually skated) across Spring Street and almost slid under a car while trying to get myself to Kilcawley Center's safe haven. I saw one poor, lonely man walking out from the Spring Street exit of Kilcawley sprinkling salt crystals at 8 a.m.

Nevertheless, the vision of this man bearing salt gave me hope that the University did indeed care about its students and employees and had beckoned him (and others) from the salt mines to spread a little bit of traction along the YSU sidewalks.

Well, I was wrong again. The entire campus was a sheet of ice, and most students, like myself, would like to know why sidewalks were not salted earlier than 8 a.m. to help prevent the falls that were occurring all across campus. Or perhaps YSU is in the midst of a salt shortage?

While I realized that this storm brought in a continual attack of ice that may have been hard for grounds crews to keep up with, if the University truly cared about its community members we would have either received salted sidewalks or a notice that the University was closed.

Now this is not an issue with me just because I decided I didn't want to come to school or the office. As any member of *The Jambar* staff can testify, I am often

the first one here in the morning and the last one to leave at night.

But that is not all! While the campus was being pummeled with this ice storm until after noon, we received at *The Jambar* the same response we typically receive when bad weather approaches — a statement from the administration faxed to us at 11:50 a.m., which stated, "Officials at YSU are urging students and personnel concerned about travel to the University because of weather conditions to exercise their best judgement about personal safety when deciding whether they should report to work or class."

The excuse I heard for this press release was that an area television or radio station was once again stating that YSU was closed today because of the bad weather. Well, obviously that media representative had more sense than the University did.

Considering the campus was a sheet of ice, perhaps the University would have gotten better response from the students if they would have hired that dynamic duo of bickering skating princesses, Tonya and Nancy, to "slush wrestle" in front of the ice rink that formed inbetween Beeghly Center and Kilcawley Center on Spring Street. Or perhaps the administration could have cancelled pre-noon classes so that YSU students' cars would not be piling up on the Hubbard exit and students would not be sprawled all over campus enough to necessitate an ambulance.

It is also important for the administration to remember that the University's grounds is made up of slopes and plains, so when we have a snow or ice storm (or even rain) the entire campus is coated. The slush or rain not only runs down the ramps that are all over the campus, but settles in the plains that rest at the bottom of them.

Obviously the students and faculty who crashed their cars and fell on the ice did not make it to class. But as the administration has

been repeatedly told, students often brave the bad weather "against their best judgement" and threaten their "personal safety" because many instructors penalize students for not attending class. So perhaps the administration should take this into consideration before releasing an indecisive statement telling personnel and students "to exercise their best judgement about personal safety when deciding whether they should report to work or class."

Another interesting fact I learned is that whether the University is closed or open, classified, administrative and faculty are paid. If they choose to stay home, they can use a personal or sick day instead. And, of course, if the University is closed and no one is here, the University loses money and still has to pay their employees.

If this is the case, the University's reluctance to close in case of bad weather is duly noted. But individuals involved in accidents on the way to work and students sprawled all over campus could prove to be more costly to YSU. These individuals could be involved in an accident that could prove fatal or they could fall on campus, hurting themselves severely. YSU could end up with a lawsuit filed by one of the people who fell on the University's icy sidewalks.

Those who work on campus have an obligation to be here if the campus is open. Student employees are at the instructors' mercy when it comes to attendance policies. Although I am one of the lucky ones this quarter who has not professors without attendance policies, a great deal of the students do not have the same luxury and braved the weather, almost wrapping their car around a Pete the Penguin fire hydrant, only to find their professor did not show up anyway — because of the weather?

I think it is about time that the administration decided which is more important: their pocketbook or their employees and students' health and safety?

THE JAMBAR

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

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. *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.

Letters to the Editor

Student describes the differences between Kent, YSU

It was recently brought to my attention that I should write about the differences between Kent State University and YSU. After attending both for nearly three years each, I feel that I can tell high school graduates which one they should attend just by knowing their opinions, attitudes and goals for college.

I believe that KSU offers better classes. There you'll be able to register for classes without being told that low enrollment has caused them to close.

YSU offers some courses bi-yearly, unlike KSU, which offers all courses yearly. So, if your bi-yearly class is dropped at YSU, in reality it is only being offered once in a four year period.

The parking at YSU is comparable with KSU. The parking is located close to campus. But, at KSU you can park at a distant K-Mart and ride a bus to your building.

KSU has a nice busing system, which travels from Kent to Ravenna. The campus loop is the main route during the winter. KSU's buildings are farther apart, and their library outdoes YSU's.

The social life is much better at KSU. It starts with the student center. In the center's basement is a bar called the Rathskellar, which makes YSU's bar look like a little pub center.

There are other bars on South Water Street such as Ray's, Dominik's, Palomino's, Filthy McNasty and B.C. Bustop, just to name a few. There are also many restaurants and stores.

In addition, the KSU girls are more sociable, probably because

of the campus atmosphere. YSU may lack what I call 'a social life' and the YSU girls are just friendly enough, but they seem to be younger (between 18 and 24 years old). The range at KSU seems to be from 18 years to the late twenties.

KSU usually has few detectives on duty and that is proof that it is a university with a fairly low crime rate. I could walk to my car at night and not worry about a group attacking me. YSU needs their police and security on guard, especially at night. If YSU had only as many policemen as KSU, then certain groups would be committing their crimes.

Okay, YSU has a better football team. And if I liked KSU better, why did I transfer? Because it is a shorter drive for me.

steve
bodine
a&s

FORUM

OBOR chancellor explains position

elaine h. hairston

ohio board of regents chancellor

I am sorely disappointed that some YSU officials have apparently abandoned the "high ground" in looking for solutions to a projected shortfall in state support for FY 1996-FY 1997.

Barely two weeks have passed since the announcement of the Governor's budget recommendations — the first step in a series of decisions by elected officials about levels and priorities of state spending during the next two years. We have seen what was an understandable concern over the implications of the governor's recommendations for YSU's funding now degenerate into a passionate but uninformed effort to discredit the Ohio Board of Regents and its current chairman, Youngstown attorney Paul M. Dutton.

Most of the rhetoric which has come to my attention portrays YSU as an unsuspecting "victim" of various injustices, schemes and vendettas perpetrated by the OBOR. All such rhetoric is completely unfounded; any perceived injustice, scheme or vendetta is wholly imaginary.

State support for instruction is distributed by means of an arithmetic calculation — a formula — which has no room for any subjective judgment or manipulation. Each enrollment in each course in a given "cost model" (there are 15) generates the same amount of state support for whatever state college or university the student attends. The formula is "blind" with respect to institutions.

It is one thing to argue that Ohio's mechanism for distributing state support is unfair because its logic is flawed. Such arguments are made at least every two years when the Regents put every aspect of the formula and its working "on the table" in discussions with higher education and state government officials. The result is a series of policies and decision rules which are then applied uniformly as each university's share of the pool of state support for instruction is calculated. YSU has had a representative at the discussion table for as long as we can remember.

It is another thing to argue that the formula distribution process is unfair because one does not like the outcome it produces under a given set of circumstances. In the case at hand, those circumstances are nothing more than the level of instructional support proposed in the Governor's budget proposal enrollment estimates provided by YSU and uniformly applied policies/"decision rules" influenced by last year's Subsidy consultation.

It is another matter to argue that one does not understand how the numbers were determined. Every state college and university in Ohio routinely receives full

documentation of its instructional subsidy calculations from the OBOR so that each will see the precise derivation of every dollar it receives in state support.

The YSU "problem" of a "no-growth" budget is in large part the result of "no-growth" enrollments projected by YSU officials, the mix of YSU students and the courses that they schedule. YSU's enrollments are clustered at the freshman and sophomore years, where coursework generally earns less subsidy than coursework in the junior and senior years.

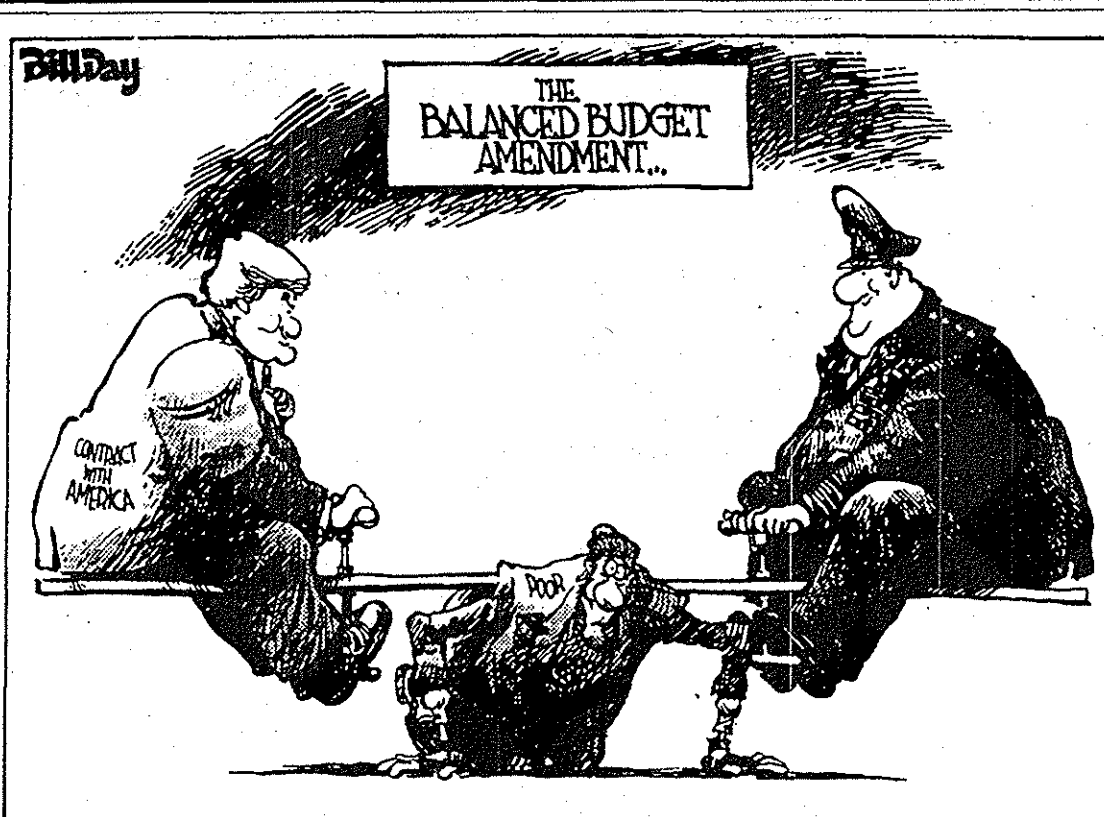
Some aspects of the enrollment problem reach back into the early 1980's, when YSU suffered enrollment declines. The formula then in place provided essentially permanent funding for enrollments that no longer existed. In the 1992 consultation, there was an agreement to gradually phase out unearned subsidy for YSU and the handful of other universities "protected" in a similar way.

In 1990, as a result of an exhaustive study, it was determined that YSU had incorrectly classified a number of its courses within the range of cost models that, along with enrollment numbers, drive the distribution of instructional support. YSU had been receiving significantly more subsidy than the amount of per student funding to which the university was entitled by virtue of its enrollments. The 1992 consultation agreement also provided for a gradual phase out of these "unearned" subsidy dollars.

Phasing out all unearned state support according to the same timetable developed for the other universities would clearly have had a major, de-stabilizing impact. At the urging of Regent Dutton (who has been wrongly and unfairly cast as the villain in the recent barrage of criticism unleashed on the subject of state funding for YSU) and with the concurrence of the 1992 subsidy consultation among all of Ohio's public colleges and universities, an extended timeline was approved. YSU's protection has been extended to the year 2000.

It is in the context of these facts that I call for an end to the irresponsible rhetoric of recent days. It is time for a more constructive approach. We will search for a solution to the "YSU problem," but that search must take place within the larger context of Ohio's public higher education system. That system has performed well despite chronic underfunding, but must now move to new levels of service, performance and coherence.

The OBOR wants a strong, vigorous public higher education system statewide, with each component college and university efficiently and effectively meeting the needs of the students, communities, businesses and industries it exists to serve. No one wants that system to include a strong, vigorous YSU more than Paul Dutton.



© 1995, Tribune Media Services

Simpson admitted beating his wife

diane white

tribune media services

"Juice," (Ron Shipp) said... "the media's gonna find out about this. Why don't you beat them to it — be a man and admit it. Get out there in public and say, 'I have a problem. I am a batterer. I need help. I'm coming clean and telling you I want to change and I'm going to change. Watch me.' 'Man, the women's groups will love you for it!'"

"To Ron's Surprise, O.J. did not say no. He said, 'Hm, you really think so?'"

— A conversation between O.J. Simpson and his friend Ron Shipp, then a domestic violence expert for the Los Angeles Police Department, following Simpson's New Year's morning 1989 battering of his wife Nicole. From page 223 of *Raging Heart: The intimate story of the tragic marriage of O.J. and Nicole Brown Simpson*, by Sheila Weller

O.J. Simpson's confession that he is a recovering batterer dramatically changed public perception of domestic violence. Simpson, whose popularity transcended his feats as an award-winning football player, was a crossover celebrity who moved from sports broadcasting to starring in movies such as *Naked*

Gun 2 1/2.

When he confessed in 1989 that he had repeatedly beat his wife Nicole, it focused national attention on the problem of domestic violence.

When Simpson went public, nearly 4 million women reported having been physically abused by their husbands or boyfriends. And yet the issue of domestic violence received little serious attention, perhaps because it was so much a part of the fabric of American life, in every social, economic and ethnic group.

Simpson underwent therapy to try to change his behavior. He also committed himself to assisting victims of domestic violence and to helping rehabilitate batterers. He persuaded the National Football League to sponsor a national domestic abuse awareness campaign in which he appeared on television and radio saying, "I'm O.J. Simpson, and I have a problem. I beat my wife. It's no joke. I hit her. The mother of my children. The woman I love. But I don't hit her anymore. I learned that violence belongs on the football field, not in the home. Domestic violence can't be cured. But it can be stopped. I know. Call me before you do something you'll regret for the rest of your life."

His career suffered at first. He lost product endorsements and

movie roles. But, after the publication of his autobiography, *Rush to Greatness*, he found himself more popular than ever. The book remained at or near the top of the *New York Times* best-seller list for more than a year. The film rights were optioned by Paramount. Simpson won one Academy Award for his performance as himself in the movie, and one for co-writing the screenplay.

Over the years, Simpson has been honored by scores of organizations for his work to stop domestic violence. He has appeared at fund-raisers for battered women's shelters and treatment programs for batterers. His annual O.J. Simpson pro-am golf classic raises funds to support the O.J. Simpson Center for the Treatment of Domestic Violence in Palm Springs.

"The next day O.J. called Ron and told him that, after talking it over with one of his advisers, he had changed his mind. The idea would lose him his endorsement contracts. The adviser (lawyer? agent? publicist? Ron never found out) had decided.

"He came this close... 'Ron (told his wife in 1989), shaking his head in an anguish that would increase a hundredfold six years later.'" — page 224 of *Raging Heart*.

Now you can file your income taxes by telephone

People who have five minutes and a touch-tone phone can file federal income tax returns by phone using an Internal Revenue Service computer program called TeleFile.

The TeleFile program figures out how much callers owe or refund due and begins the electronic tax filing process during the phone call. To complete the filing process, callers must sign Form 1040-TEL, "TeleFile Income Tax Return for Single Filers with No Dependents," and mail it to the IRS. The toll-free call takes about five minutes, and TeleFile filers generally get their refunds within three weeks.

TeleFile is available to certain single "EZ filers" in parts of California and Texas and all of

Colorado, Florida, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, South Carolina and West Virginia. The IRS will mail only these people a 1040EZ tax package that includes the form and instructions necessary to TeleFile.

Before calling, TeleFile filers should fill out the first part of Form 1040-TEL. When they call, the computer asks them to key in this information. TeleFile repeats all information as it is keyed in so that mistakes can be corrected.

TeleFile calculates adjusted gross income and federal taxable income and then computes the amount of tax owed or refunds due, using the standard deductions and tax table for TeleFile filers' income levels.

TeleFile filers must wait on the

line for the computer to give a confirmation number and announce that their tax return has been accepted. If TeleFile filers hang up before hearing this confirmation number, their tax return will not be processed.

After hanging up, TeleFile filers must sign Form 1040-TEL, attach a check if necessary, and mail them to the IRS along with copy B of Form W-2.

There are a few requirements to TeleFiling. TeleFile filers cannot claim the Earned Income Tax Credit, they must have filed a return for a previous year, and must live at the same address that is printed on the label of the tax package. If TeleFile filers lose their TeleFile tax package, the IRS cannot issue a new one.

Pan African Student Union

Leads students in right direction

amy
auman
contributing writer

"We want African-Americans on campus to feel like YSU is their home," said Natasha Eiland, sophomore, HHS, president of the Pan African Student Union.

She explained, "The YSU student population fluctuates between 19,000 and 23,000 students. African-Americans represent less than three percent of that population, a statistical minority. Pan African Student Union's key goal is to build an alliance among African-American students on campus so they won't feel like they are a minority."

To build these alliances, Pan African presents a variety of programs and activities. Every year, the organization approaches its programming from a different angle. Ethnicity is the current theme for their programs and activities.

"We have tried to present more 'down to earth' programs since many people have false impressions that we

were some kind of elite group," said Eiland. Among the annual activities are a semi-formal ball in May and a Martin Luther King birthday brunch. At this year's brunch, multicultural speaker Rev. Durant Harvin presented, "The Movement: What Are You Doing About It?" He emphasized that African-Americans should not let King's dream die and they should specifically look within themselves to keep it alive.

David Dean, senior, business, and a member of the Pan African Student Union, said that he wished some other places on campus would give fair representation to African-Americans. "I have asked people at The Pub several times to play African-American movies, but I

haven't seen any yet," said Dean.

Another member of the Pan African Student Union, Latice Eiland, sophomore, HHS, said she feels like "she has been overlooked in classes and jobs at YSU because she is a minority."

"Sometimes people make me feel like I can't handle certain responsibilities because I'm an African-American, but I don't make a big issue out of it," she said. "I don't let people's ignorance upset me."

While the Pan African Student Union recognizes the special problems of African-American students on campus, Natasha Eiland stressed that the organization is not a support group.

She said, "We can lead students in the right directions with any problems they may have in their academic or personal lives, but we don't like to get involved in disputes. We only show them where to go."

Eiland encourages African-American students to look into the Pan African Student Union. "When you get involved in organizations at YSU, you really become a part of the school and learn about the assets it has to offer you," she said.

The Pan African Student Union will present orator and motivational speaker Ivanla Vanzant Wednesday, Feb. 22 at noon in the Chestnut Room and at 7 p.m. in the Ohio Room in Kilcawley Center. YSU's Women's Programs co-sponsored the event, which is free and open to the public.

Pan African's latest activity is a "Mellow Night" rap contest on March 8 in Kilcawley Pub from 6:45 to 10 p.m. Rappers will compete for a \$100, \$50 and a \$25 dollar prize.

Anyone interested in the Pan African Student Union, including its activities and programs, should contact Natasha Eiland at 742-3598 or contact the organization's office on the second floor of Kilcawley in the Student Government offices.



Members of Pan African Student Union, left to right: Charlotte Williams, Shareef Ali and Natasha Eiland.

Go-getter Ali

Looks toward future

joel
kozar
contributing writer

"As a people, we are in the process of becoming. What we become is determined by the choices we make in life."

That's the message Shareef Ali, senior A&S, gives to those trying to reach him on his answering machine. If the choices he's made during his time here at YSU are any reflection of things to come, his future looks promising.

From the time he came to YSU as a highly recruited All-American in track and field from the Erie Community College in Buffalo NY, he launched into campus life with an energy rare to most students.

For Ali, it was a natural reaction to college. "This is where you start taking control of your life... This is where you learn what it takes to be an organizer, what it takes to be a leader."

And organize and lead he has.

As a member and former programming chairperson and president of the Pan-African Student Union (PASU), he created and helped create such programs as "Mellow

Night," a quarterly gathering in Kilcawley Pub that features free pizza and music where students can dance, interact and get to know one another.

He also founded *Express Yourself*, a campus talk show dealing with student issues. Topics discussed range from relationships to racial issues, including a discussion about where true leadership has gone.

The African Market place was another activity organized by Ali through the PASU. It's a community event held every spring, which features ethnic music and an assembly of vendors selling everything from clothes and jewelry to food.

Shareef said of the event, "It was good to see faculty and administrators, black and white students, coming through and being exposed to all of these things."

While in the PASU, Shareef organized this multitude of activities for both students and the YSU community in hopes of bringing people together, something he sees as all-important.

"You will get more experience from dealing with people from different backgrounds, different ethnic groups and ideologies," Ali said. "You can sit at the round table

and get a real feel for what's really out there."

Through Shareef, that round table has taken many forms.

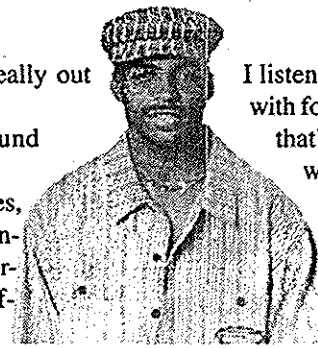
Added to all of these activities, he has also served student government as the multi-cultural chairperson consecutively under three different administrations.

As for his vision of the future, Shareef speaks confidently about his goals. "All my life, whatever I wanted to do, I've done it. In five years I will have finished my masters degree and will have presented my proposal to the federal government for funding for running my own social service agency."

He hopes to run a non-conflicting social service agency targeted at minorities and catering to the needs of single pregnant women. It is a reflection of his desire and ability to help others.

While this may seem idealistic, Shareef is well aware of the obstacles, including prejudice and racism in society. The former track and field All-American takes these hurdles in stride.

"I acknowledge prejudice and racism,



Shareef Ali

I listen to it," he says slowly, and with focus. "I know it's something that's taught. Having a grip on who you are is the only way to overcome it."

For all that he has done on campus, Shareef feels he can't, and won't take all the credit.

All these qualities make up the mental anatomy of this campus leader.

In society, Shareef hopes to see it become pluralistic, a place where there are no class distinctions.

"We don't have to live in a society where there is a lower class," he believes. "With proper government and wiping out corruption, we could all be upper-class."

Some students may remember Shareef from a 1991 *Jamba* feature on his military duties during Desert Storm.

While the Desert Storm experience left him with a greater appreciation of life, his extensive involvement in campus organizations and activities is a better indication of who he is and what he will become.

ENTERTAINMENT

Seinfeld fans can now watch "nothing" on CD-ROM

tom
pittman
entertainment editor

If a half hour a week isn't enough to pacify Jerry junkies, *Seinfeld*, NBC's top-rated show which self-proclaims itself as being about "nothing," is now available for your computer screens.

A *Seinfeld* screensaver and planner is now available from Byron Preiss Multimedia software in CD-ROM format. With a mere keystroke, one can join Jerry, George, Elaine and "Cosmo" Kramer in over an hour of comedy from the #1 rated hit television series, created by Larry David and Jerry Seinfeld.

All of your favorite *Seinfeld* characters can be with you all week long, not only in dozens of video clips from the series in the form of the screensaver, but also on your stationery and in your personal date book.

Video clips from most of the classic episodes are included on the program, including scenes from "The Contest," in which George's mother catches him "treating his body like an amusement park" while he was looking at her copy of *Glamour* magazine, so the four friends decide to hold a competition to determine who



Clockwise from top left, Jason Alexander, Michael Richards, Jerry Seinfeld and Julia Louis-Dreyfus can bring their talent for "nothing" to your computer screen.

can be the "master of his or her domain" by avoiding self gratification.

The riotous episode in which Jerry hands Elaine a Pez dispenser at a most inappropriate time is in-

cluded, as are scenes from the chocolate babka episode, in which Jerry fails to maintain his record for not vomiting.

Also included on the CD is an episode list, with a synopsis of

every episode from the pilot *The Seinfeld Chronicles*, in which Kramer went by his prototype name "Hoffman," to the final episode of the 1993-94 season.

While the screensaver can be customized to continually play five of your favorite scenes, or to provide still photographs from the shows with an audio text, the *Seinfeld* screensaver is at its best when you are able to allow the CD-ROM to remain in the tray and allow the computer to play random clips from all of the selections. The screensaver announces its arrival by playing the entire *Seinfeld* theme while the show's logo bounces off the sides of your monitor's screen.

With the program's form maker, you can also create your own letterheads, fax sheets, memos and greeting cards, which incorporate photographs of your favorite characters and the *Seinfeld* logo onto the respective documents.

Another treat available for *Seinfeld* junkies is *Nothing: The Newsletter for Seinfeld Fans*, whose creator, Greg Gattuso, offers a free sample issue on CompuServe. Although the free sample issue is almost two years old, the information included is not only amusing, but it also provides some fascinating informa-

tion about the real Kenny Kramer, a neighbor of *Seinfeld* creator Larry David, whose persona was incarnated into Michael Richards' character.

Nothing is available through the television library within CompuServe's ShowBiz forum, or you can contact Gattuso online at (72603,3325). He can also be written at 65-17 242 Street #2B, Douglaston, NY, 11362-1979.

The *Seinfeld* screensaver and form maker CD-ROM is available from Best Buy for around \$40.

Plan to Witness this exciting new home video

richard
gott

contributing writer

Witness to the Execution, a made-for-TV movie now on home video, is a surprising success. The plot is well-developed, the actors do a good job with their roles and the movie is very entertaining.

The story takes place in "the near future... somewhere in a 500 channel television universe". In the future, crime has exploded and urban life has become increasingly violent.

Sean Young, of *Ace Ventura* fame, plays an executive at "Tycom Entertainment," a pay-per-view network. She is given the assignment to boost ratings. She decides the network will find success by televising and promoting an execution.

Her partner, played by Len Cariou, Broadway's *Sweeney Todd*, believes her idea is immoral. But the two work out a deal with the state, which will stand to receive 30 percent of subscriber profits and five percent of merchandising profits. The state's profits will go toward building more prisons.

The inmate Young finally selects is played by Tim Daly, of *Wings* fame. Daly has been convicted of murder and attempted murder, although he maintains his innocence.

The suspense builds as questions regarding Daly's innocence arise. The movie successfully keeps the audience wondering if the execution will ever take place.

The movie maintains an interesting plot, while examining the politics of the death penalty. Scenes about network profit margins and corporate sponsors enhance the movie's overall effect. The viewer is caught up in a not so distant future.

The main players do a good job. Young offers a strong performance in the leading role, and Daly plays the darker role with great skill.

The movie's greatest strength is in its ending. The viewer is never sure what will happen next as each scene deceptively changes the course of the plot.

As a rental, this movie is well worth the money.

Gump leads Oscar race with 13 nominations

tom
pittman
entertainment editor

Director Robert Zemeckis' masterpiece, *Forrest Gump*, tops the list of most nominations for the 67th annual Academy Awards.

Zemeckis received his first Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences' nomination for best director, and Tom Hanks received his second consecutive best actor nomination for playing the title role.

Hanks won the best actor honors last year for his portrayal of a corporate attorney who is dying of AIDS in Jonathan Demme's *Philadelphia*. The actor was also nominated for the honor for his portrayal of a man trapped in the body of a child in Penny Marshall's *Big*.

Forrest Gump is also a contender for the Oscar for best picture. A list of the major categories is as follows:

BEST PICTURE

The Shawshank Redemption
Quiz Show
Pulp Fiction
Forrest Gump

BEST ACTOR

Tom Hanks
Forrest Gump
Morgan Freeman
The Shawshank Redemption
John Travolta
Pulp Fiction
Nigel Hawthorne
The Madness of King George
Paul Newman
Nobody's Fool

BEST ACTRESS

Jodie Foster
Nell
Jessica Lange
Blue Sky

Miranda Richardson
Tom & Viv
Winona Ryder
Little Women
Susan Sarandon
The Client

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

Samuel L. Jackson
Pulp Fiction
Martin Landau
Ed Wood
Chazz Palminteri
Bullets Over Broadway
Paul Scofield
Quiz Show
Gary Sinise
Forrest Gump

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

Rosemary Harris
Tom & Viv
Helen Mirren
The Madness of King George
Uma Thurman
Pulp Fiction

Jennifer Tilly
Bullets Over Broadway
Dianne Wiest
Bullets Over Broadway

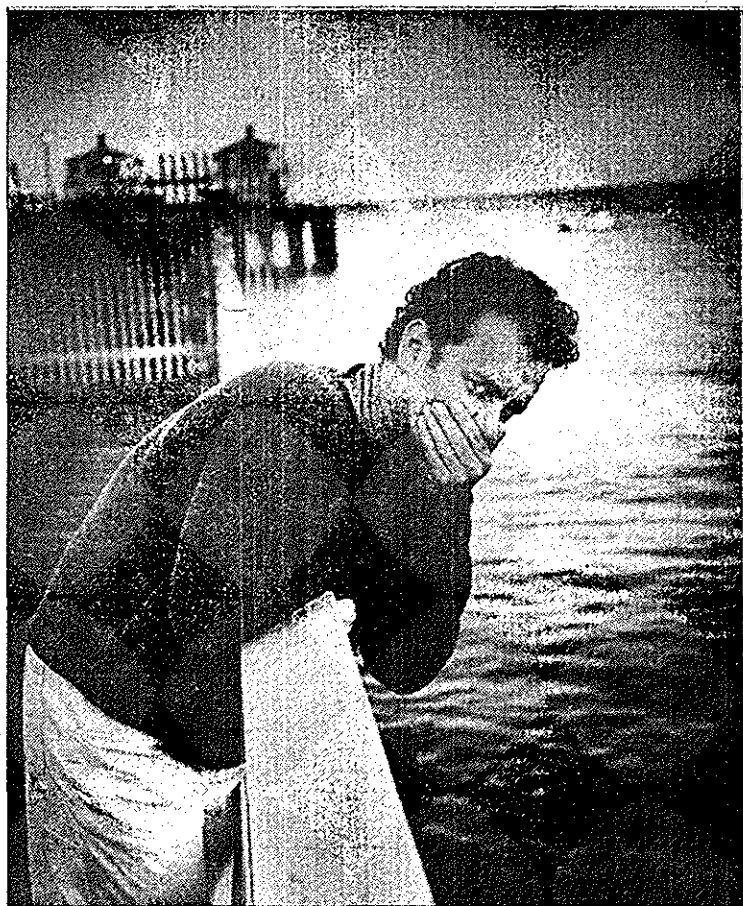
BEST DIRECTOR

Woody Allen
Bullets Over Broadway
Robert Zemeckis
Forrest Gump

Quentin Tarantino
Pulp Fiction
Robert Redford
Quiz Show
Krzysztof Kieslowski
Red

BEST SCREENPLAY (original)

Woody Allen/Douglas McGrath
Bullets Over Broadway
Richard Curtis
Four Weddings and a Funeral
Frances Walsh/Peter Jackson
Heavenly Creatures
Quentin Tarantino/Roger Avery
Pulp Fiction
Krzysztof Piesiewicz
Red



Tom Hanks picked up his second consecutive Oscar nomination Tuesday for his portrayal of Forrest Gump.

BEST SCREENPLAY (adapted)

Eric Roth
Forrest Gump
Alan Bennett
The Madness of King George
Robert Benton
Nobody's Fool
Paul Attanasio
Quiz Show
Frank Darabont
The Shawshank Redemption

BEST ART DIRECTION

Bullets Over Broadway
Forrest Gump
Interview with the Vampire
Legends of the Fall
The Madness of King George

BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY

Forrest Gump
Legends of the Fall
Red

BEST EDITING

Forrest Gump
Hoop Dreams
Pulp Fiction
The Shawshank Redemption
Speed

BEST MAKE-UP

Ed Wood
Forrest Gump
Mary Shelley's Frankenstein

ENTERTAINMENT

Can *Brady Movie* live up to such low expectations?

richard
gott

contributing writer

The British invasion came and went in the '60's. The music was good, but it was nice to see it go.

Maybe the same will happen to the current invasion, which began inside our own borders. The greedy, creativity-impaired film producers call it nostalgia.

Nostalgia is a *kind* name for this recycled trash.

On the other hand, nostalgia has provided a few hours of mind-numbing entertainment. *The Fugitive*, with Harrison Ford, was worth the price of admission. Jim Varney's (the "Hey Vern" guy) portrayal of Jed Clampett in the updated *Beverly Hillbillies* was wonderful (despite the movie's other faults).

But look at the damage nos-



The original "Alice," Ann B. Davis and her incarnation, Henriette Mantel, both featured in *The Brady Bunch Movie*.

talgia can do. *Car 54, Where Are You?*, a great sitcom starring Fred Gwynne, became possibly the worst movie of the 90's. The writers took a harmless, reasonably fun comedy and wrote the F-word into

the first five minutes of the film.

But now is the final test of the public's tolerance. *The Brady Bunch* has finally been brought to the big screen.

Nickelodeon, brought back the many incarnations of the *Brady's* in a week-long marathon. After the original "bunch,"

the kids turned up in a cartoon. Next the Bradys turned up in a very strange variety show. Jan and Marsha came back in the short-lived sitcom, *The Brady Brides*. A few years ago, the entire family came back in a short-lived, one-hour series, which was a drama!

Now the *Brady* movie seeks to satirize the original show.

Fox Television recently joined the nostalgia craze with a new *Get Smart* in its Sunday night line-up at 7:30. The series reprises the roles of Maxwell Smart (Don Adams) and Agent 99 (Barbara Feldon).

But this time around, Maxwell Smart is the head of the spy organization, and Agent 99 is a member of Congress. Their bumbling son, Zach (Andy Dick) is paired with Agent 66 (Elaine Hendrix).

The evil organization, KAOS, has changed their goals. Instead of desiring world domination they are trying to achieve world-wide economic domina-

tion. Last summer, *The Flintstones* was released to theaters in live action. The movie was a big disappointment, de-

spite its modest economic success.

In television syndication there were revisions of *The Munsters*, *The Monkees*, and *WKRP in Cincinnati* a few years back. All of these shows were both boring and short-lived.

The number one success story in the nostalgia business is *Star Trek*. Seven successful movies have spawned from the series. Also, three spin-off shows have been developed from the popular series as well. *The Next Generation* and *Deep Space Nine* found success in syndication; the new series, *Star Trek: Voyager*, premiered recently on the new network Paramount is trying to launch.

Perhaps nostalgia has its good and bad points, but somewhere in its future lurks the dark possibility of a *Full House* movie.

Museum recalls forgotten industry, workers of area

kimberly
mason

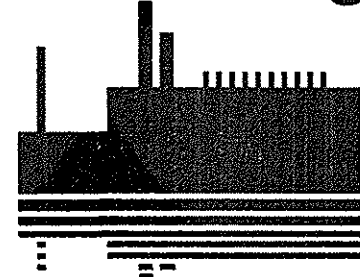
contributing writer

As time goes on and the city of Youngstown changes with the growth of new industries and an expanding college campus, the Youngstown Historical Center of Industry and Labor will stand as a reminder of the effects of the steel industry on the city and the entire Mahoning Valley.

According to Jim Algrin, an archival technician, "The museum provides an important link to the Mahoning Valley's past, and in particular to Youngstown's rich working class and industrial heritages."

Algrin assists the head archivist at the museum, Jennifer Songster-Burnett, processing the manuscript and photograph collection. Algrin is currently working on his master's degree in American history at YSU.

Groups of children from local elementary schools and people who were once employed by the



Valley's steel mills are the most frequent visitors to the museum according to Algrin. The younger visitors are brought to the museum to learn the region's history, while the older visitors come to remember.

The museum, which opened to the public in the spring of 1992, is filled with displays documenting the impact of the steel industry on the Valley from the 1800's to the present.

The changing technology of steel production is explained from its beginnings. The history of immigration into the Valley is also traced. Small-scale models of mill machinery as well as a life-sized replication of part of a mill are included in the museum.

There are several large photo-

murals in the museum, the largest being over 30 feet long. These photographs capture on film the lives of the mill workers and their impressions upon the mills.

Mementos of the workers are also on display. These include union documents, badges, safety equipment such as helmets, work boots and gloves. There is also a replica of a locker room like those found in the mills, where clothing and personal items of different time periods are displayed.

The decline of the steel industry had a dramatic effect on the Mahoning Valley. There is a short documentary played continuously in the museum explaining the reasons for the mill closings and their effects on the community. The unemployed workers are heard expressing their feeling about the closing of the mills.

Algrin explained that many of the steel mills closed because there had been no modernization of the facilities, and these mills could not compete with newer facilities being built in Europe

and Japan.

The museum's permanent exhibit is entitled "By the Sweat of Their Brow: Forging the Steel Valley." Another exhibit will be offered from May 20 to July 2, entitled "Who's In Charge: Workers and Managers in the United States." This exhibit is from the Smithsonian Institute's collection.

The Youngstown Historical Center of Industry and Labor is located at 151 W. Wood St., and is open Wednesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children ages 6 through 12, and children under 6 are admitted free. Senior citizens receive a 20% discount, and group discounts are available.

Youngstown State University presents

Moose Murders

comedy farce

For More Information
742-3105

Feb. 23-25, March 2-4 • 8:00 pm
March 5 • 3:00 pm
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Lunch & Dinner: 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.

Amy's Campus 2000 743-4099
Michelangelo's Carry Out 743-3600

National Collegiate Health and Wellness Week February 20-25, 1995

Activities for the week include:

Monday, February 20

Videos in the Pub
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday, February 21

MOCK Date/Acquaintance Rape Trial
Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center
12:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 22

Health and Wellness Fair
Kilcawley Center Arcade
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Thursday, February 23

Workshop: 101 Ways to Get High--Naturally
Kilcawley Center's Buckeye Suites
11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

These activities are sponsored by Health Enhancement Services*, B101 Tod Hall, ext. 3322.

*A division of Student Affairs.

SPORTS

YSU plays Buffalo in conference showdown



DAVE GALERIS

Matt McMurry (above) leads YSU in blocked shots (5), ranks second in steals (20) and has been the high rebounder for YSU in four games this year. McMurry will start Saturday at forward against Buffalo

dennis
gartland
sports editor

.....
The Penguins will travel to Buffalo Saturday to play for first place in the Mid-Continent Conference. YSU is currently tied for third place in the Mid-Continent conference with Troy State at 8-5 in the conference. The University at Buffalo is currently a half game ahead and in second place with a 9-5 conference record.

Coach Peters said of YSU's current performance, "Winning these past two games on the road, and the style in which we were victorious tells me a lot about the character of this team. There are still three games remaining on this road swing and five games remaining in the regular season. We have to stay focused and take care of matters on our end and let the chips fall where they may."

If the Penguins win three of their remaining games, they are guaranteed a spot in the Mid-Continent tournament. With five wins they will receive a bye. YSU can still finish first in the conference but will require help to overtake Valparaiso, who are 11-2 in the conference.

In their last match-up with the University at Buffalo Bulls, YSU was victorious 70-63. In that game, Andre Smith led the Penguins with 24 points and six rebounds. Derick Simmons added 17 points and 10 rebounds.

Peters believes the key match-up will be point guard Modie Cox and whoever YSU puts up against him. In their last contest, Hank Raber and Eric Morgan controlled Cox and kept him from making plays. Peters said beyond that they will have to contest Buffalo's shooters. Then YSU will have a good chance at the win.

The Penguins will start Matt McMurry (5.3ppg/4.5rpg) and Ronnie Easter (6.5ppg/3.0rpg) as forwards; Derik Simmons (13.4ppg/7.7rpg) at center; Andre Smith (15.5ppg/5.6rpg) and Hank Raber Jr. (10.3ppg/4.4rpg) as guards.

The Bulls will start Mike Martinho (10.4ppg/2.4rpg) and Myron Banks (12.1ppg/5.4rpg) as forwards; Kevin Robinson (6.4ppg/10.3rpg) at center; Rasaun Young (16.2ppg/4.4rpg) and Modie Cox (7.9ppg/4.5rpg) as guards.

The game will be broadcast on WBBW-AM sports radio 1240 starting at 6 p.m.

YSU meets Buffalo for Mid-Continent Conference lead

dennis
gartland
sports editor

.....
The Lady Penguins will play The University at Buffalo Royals on Saturday. A win against Buffalo will give YSU the conference lead. Both teams are currently 11-2 in the Mid-Continent Conference and a half a game ahead of Western Illinois. The game will be played at Buffalo.

Coach DiGregorio said, "If we win the next five games we will host the conference tournament."

In their previous meeting, the Lady Penguins defeated the Royals 80-65 at Beeghly Center, Jan. 14. Kristi Echelberry, YSU senior, led the team with 22 points and pulled down seven rebounds. Liz Hauger delivered a well-rounded performance with 16 points, 10 rebounds and nine assists. Natasha Cummings paced the Royals with 16 points, four boards and six assists.

DiGregorio said, "In our first game we didn't take care of the game until there was five minutes left. We must be ready to play, they will come out gunning to avenge their loss at Beeghly Center."

The University at Buffalo is currently 16-5 overall.

DiGregorio believes the key match-ups will be Brenna Doty vs. YSU's Christina Ferraro and Natasha Cummings vs. either Liz Hauger or Caroline McCombs of the Penguins

The Royals are led by Brenna Doty, sophomore, who averages 16.5 points and 3.6 rebounds per game. DiGregorio said Ferraro disrupted her in our first game.

There will be two ways YSU can prepare to defend against Cummings. The first would be to allow Liz Hauger to guard her one-on-one. Second, would be to put Caroline McCombs on her and allow Liz Hager to double down on Cummings. DeGregorio said, "If we can take them (Doty and Cummings) out of the game we will be in good shape."

Monday, the Lady Penguins defeated Troy State, 70-63. They were led by Anne Gallagher, who scored 16 points and pulled down three rebounds.

The Mid-Continent Conference Tournament will be held March 4, 6 and 8. The number one and two seeds will receive a bye. The number six seed will travel to play the third seed; the fifth seed will travel to play the fourth seed. The semi-finals and finals will be played at the home of the number one seed.

Penguins track team overmatched by three Top 25 teams

dennis
gartland
sports editor

.....
This weekend the YSU men's and women's track teams faced off against rival Marshall University and also Kent, Akron, Appalachian State and Allegheny State. The women also faced Duke.

The women's team defeated Marshall, Akron and Allegheny but suffered losses to Kent, Appalachian and Duke.

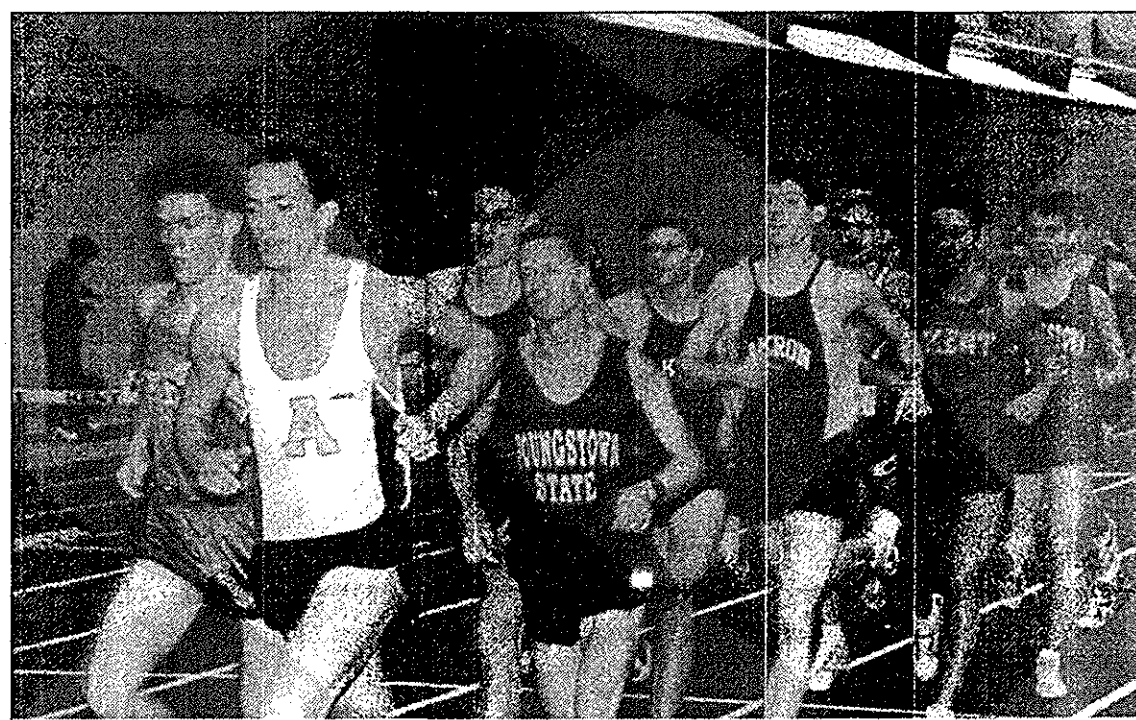
The men's team fell to Kent, Appalachian, Akron and Marshall but defeated Allegheny college.

Coach Gorby said, "We ran against three top 25 teams in the nation this weekend, which included Duke, Appalachian State and Kent. We stayed with them in a lot of the events. This positive learning experience will give us a great amount of confidence and a great advantage in the Mid-Continent Conference meet."

There were several school records set this weekend. The men's 4 x 400 relay team of Ben Kipp, Frank Pennel, Dave Smith and Reginald Parks set a new YSU mark with a time of 3:26.62. Jason Pope tied the YSU pole vaulting record with a vault of 14'6".

Kent State University Indoor Track and Field Meet Results

Men's 55M Dash: Trent Boykin, 10th, 6.82; Randy Smith, 15th, 7.04; **Men's 200M Dash:** Dave Smith, seventh, 22.89; Frank Pennel, 14th, 23.54; Trent Boykin, 15th, 23.66; Mettalis Chipman, 18th, 24.34; **Men's 400M Dash:** Ben Kipp, third, 49.86; Dave Smith, fifth, 50.83; Reggie Parks, sixth, 51.23; **Men's 600M Run:** Dan Nye, sixth, 1:25.84; John Herdman, eighth, 1:36.9; **Men's 800M Run:** Chris Emory, eighth, 2:02.57; Matt Kaulen, ninth, 2:03.36; Erik Marsh, 11th, 2:06.80; **Men's Mile Run:** Matt Folk, fourth, 4:21.89; Mark Brady, fifth, 4:25.60; **Men's 3000M Run:** Mary Brady, fifth, 8:51.05; **Men's 5000M Run:** Donn Craig, third, 15:31.83; Jack White, fifth, 15:41.95; **Men's 55M Hurdles:** John Herdman, 14th, 8.84; **Men's Triple Jump:** Chris Vollmer, fifth, 5.20 (17-00.75); **Men's Pole Vault:** Jason Pope, fifth, 4.42; **Men's 4x400M Relay:** YSU, first, 3:23.82; **Men's Distance Medley:** YSU, fourth, 10:52.34; **Men's Shot Put:** Randy Closson, fifth,



LAURA WIDDOWSON

YSU's Don Craig (third from left) runs to third place in the 5,000 meter dash.

14.42 (47-03.75); **Men's Long Jump:** Chris Vollmer, fifth, 6.79 (22-03.7); **Women's Shot Put:** Liz Gilliam, fifth, 12.21 (49-00.75); Suzi Behm, sixth, 12.13 (39-09.75); **Women's High Jump:** Shannon Devlin, fifth, 1.55 (5-01.0); Courtney Collins, fifth, 1.55 (5-01.0); **Women's 20LB WGT:** Liz Gilliam, third, 10.50 (34-05.5);

Suzi Behm, fourth, 9.08 (29-09.5); Jodi Rhome, fifth, 8.40 (27-06.75); Stephanie Traffis, sixth, 8.11 (26-07.25); **Women's 55M Dash:** Charlene White, fourth, 7.2; **Women's 200M Dash:** Charlene White, fifth, 26.94; Stacie Bender, seventh, 27.11; Koey Boros, eighth, 27.62; **Women's 400M**

Dash: Koey Boros, second, 59.57; Stacie Bender, fourth, 1:00.21; **Women's 500M Run:** Anne Ralston, third, 18:46.33; Laura Thomas, sixth, 19:28.96; **Women's 4x400M Relay:** YSU, sixth, 4:19.75; **Women's High Jump:** Courtney Collins, fourth, 1.55 (5-01.0); Shannon Devlin, fourth, 1.55 (5-01.0).

SPORTS

NCAA Convention passes stricter academic standards

marco
buscaglia
college press service

SAN DIEGO — The 1995 NCAA convention may not have resulted in as many sweeping reforms as were hoped for by college athletes and school administrators, but the outcome of the weeklong event definitely points to what could be a historic gathering at the Dallas convention in 1996.

Cedric Dempsey, executive director of the NCAA, set the tone for the convention in his opening remarks. "It's time we give college presidents the ultimate responsibility for all critical decisions," he said in his "State of the Association" address at the San Diego convention Center. "This will fundamentally change the nature and powers of our convention."

The executive director recommended a complete overhaul of the current NCAA structure by taking power from the Presidents' Commission and giving it back to the participating schools. Currently, the 44-member group holds most of the power within the NCAA. Its members commission studies on various situations and then creates legislation to correct any problems or abuses.

Dempsey suggested creating a governing body of college presidents that would initiate various reforms. Their proposals then could only be reversed by a "super majority" of NCAA delegates.

Interest for this year's convention was high, as a record-setting

310 college president attended the event. Although more than 150 proposals were heard, the following is a summary of the major topics discussed at the convention.

Academic Standards: The NCAA once again approved tougher academic standards for incoming student-athletes by a vote 255-72.

Although a proposal by the President Commission would have allowed colleges to accept and give aid to student-athletes who attained at least a 2.5 grade point average in 13 core high school courses, regardless of their standardized test scores, it was defeated 168-155, mainly because the delegates feared that it would signal an end to the recent push to strengthen academic standards. Instead of the commission's recommendations, NCAA voters approved an even stricter set of requirements.

Proposition 16, the new standards that will take effect in the fall of 1996, requires that incoming freshmen have at least a 2.0 grade-point average in 13 core high school courses and score 900 on the SAT or 21 on the ACT. For students with a 2.5 GPA, the test requirements drop to 700 on the SAT and 17 on the ACT. Currently, high school seniors need at least a 2.0 GPA in 11 core courses and at least a 700 on the SAT or a 17 on the ACT.

"What we've seen occur is very important. We have a set of standards that continue to encourage student-athletes to achieve a higher standard of academic preparation," Presidents' Commission chairman Judith Albino told the

delegates after the vote. "Proposition 16 will set a new standard for a number of years to come."

Student-athletes with a 600 on the SAT or 15 on the ACT will need a GPA of 2.75 to become a "partial qualifier," which would allow them to practice with their respective team but not compete. Delegates also voted to make partial qualifiers eligible for athletic scholarship money.

Under the revised rules, any student with an SAT score under 600 will be a partial qualifier, no matter what their GPA.

A fourth year of eligibility was proposed for the partial qualifiers. Currently, those students are only eligible for three years of competition.

The majority, however, disagreed, as the vote failed 152-164.

Thomas K. Hearn, president of Wake Forest University, said that the extra year of eligibility would go against everything for which college athletics stood. "Our coaches, all the way from Little League to professional sports, every day preach that if you work hard, you can do better. And if you don't, there are penalties and losses."

Because four-year eligibility for partial qualifiers was narrowly defeated, though, NCAA officials expect to see the issue come up again at next year's convention.

Men's gymnastics: The Presidents' Commission had been looking into the possible cancellation of the NCAA-sanctioned men's gymnastics national championship meet due to dwindling participation in the sport. But after much debate, the president de-

cidated to extend support for men's gymnastics for at least two more years.

NBA Draft Eligibility: While the practice has been criticized by college and NBA coaches, basketball players still will be able to return to their school within 30 days of being claimed by a team in the NBA draft.

Although the National Association of Basketball coaches originally pushed for this measure, it has since changed its position on the issue.

"It's not working out like we thought it would," says Jim Haney, the association's executive director. "We had the right intentions, but there are too many ways for students and outsiders to take advantage of this loophole."

Student-Athlete Compensation: While the subject of paying student-athletes in some form has been discussed lately, NCAA members decided against taking any action at this time.

In his opening remarks, Cedric Dempsey, NCAA's executive director, reiterated his opposition to paying athletes, although he did not rule out some sort of compensation. "I do believe we need a fresh review of our rules governing appropriate benefits," he said.

The college presidents, however, rejected a proposal that would have allowed athletes to earn up to \$1,500 in outside in-

come during the school year by a vote of 199 to 118. Opposing voters said the extra payment would create more opportunities for improper behavior.

Division IV: Although the matter wasn't officially considered by the convention delegates, there seems to be a growing movement towards the creation of a Division IV for the nation's top football conferences.

The new division, which would be for football only, would trim the 107 Division I schools to about 80. Schools in weaker conferences such as the Big West and the Mid American still would be Division I schools but would not be considered Division IV as well, making them ineligible for any type of college playoff.

Currently, 64 Division I basketball teams make the NCAA tournament, but the majority of the profits are split among all of the Division I schools. A Division IV in football would eliminate powerhouse college football teams from sharing potential national champion tournament money with perennial also-rans—when and if a national football college playoff is created. It lets the schools with the nation's most prominent football programs keep the profits.

Although talk of Division IV has cooled for now, any future talk of a college football national championship will probably be centered around the Division IV concept.

YSU to host volleyball tournaments next two Saturdays


dennis
gartland
sports editor


YSU will host two volleyball tournaments over the next two weekends. In attendance will be women's teams from other Universities as well as Club teams.

Members of the Lady Penguins volleyball team will be participating in the tournaments. Coach Joe Conroy said the tournaments will help keep the volleyball team competitively sharp over the off season.

Conroy said "The YSU women's volleyball team is favored by many to win the tournament."

The tournament will be round robin format. Each team in the tournament will play approximately every hour, and the team with the best record will be declared the winner. It will be held in Stambaugh Stadium, Feb. 18 and 25 from 9a.m. - 6p.m..



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OfficeMax — Niles has an immediate opening for a computer/electronics sales associate. Knowledge of computers and business machines required. Apply in person, Niles location only.

Camp Counselors needed for outstanding Maine camps! **Camp Takajo** for boys and **Camp Vega** for girls. Each located on magnificent lakefront setting with exceptional facilities. Over 100 positions at each camp for head and assistants in tennis, baseball, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, golf, street hockey, field hockey, swimming, sailing, canoeing, water-skiing, SCUBA, archery, riflery, weight training, athletic trainer, journalism, photography, woodworking, ceramics, crafts, fine arts, dance (jazz, tap, ballet), nature study, radio & electronics, rocketry, video, dramatics, piano accompanist, music instrumentalist/band director, backpacking, rock climbing, white water canoeing, ropes course, general (w/ youngest campers). Also looking for RNs, secretaries, maintenance, kitchen help. Camp dates approx. June 20-August 20. Room and board, travel allowance; salary based on qualifications and experience. **Men — Camp Takajo**, 525 East 72nd Street, 25th Floor, New York, NY 10021, 1-800-409-CAMP. **Women — Camp Vega**, P.O. box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, 1-800-838-VEGA. We will be on campus Monday, Feb. 27, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Kilcawley Center, Buckeye Reception Rooms. Walk-ins welcome.

Tennis Counselors needed for outstanding Maine camps! **Camp Takajo** for boys and **Camp Vega** for girls seek qualified tennis instructors to teach tennis and live in a bunk with campers. Each camp located on magnificent lakefront setting with exceptional facilities. We're looking for college level players and good former high school players. Teaching experience a plus, but not a must. **Takajo** has 17 tennis courts (6 with lights). **Vega** has 10 tennis courts (4 with lights). **Men — Camp Takajo**, 525 East 72nd Street, 25th Floor, New York, NY 10021, 1-800-409-CAMP. **Women — Camp Vega**, P.O. box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, 1-800-838-VEGA. We will be on campus Monday, Feb. 27, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Kilcawley Center, Buckeye Reception Rooms. Walk-ins welcome.

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Help wanted. Flexible hours. Call or apply in person. Cuzzy's Pharmacy Center, Food Court. 743-3800. Ask for Mark.

Computer Operator. Schwebel's is seeking a part-time computer operator to work at its corporate office. Hours are M-Tu-Fri. 6 p.m.-9:30 p.m.; Sat. 4 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Working with I.B.M. mid-range computer AS/400. Must have good knowledge of PC's. If interested pick up an application at 965 E. Midlothian Blvd., Yo., OH between 9 a.m.-3 p.m., M-F.

Housing
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Miscellaneous
You have a voice; we want to hear it. The audience will be the jury at the mock date rape trial at noon on Tuesday, Feb. 21 in Kilcawley Center, Ohio Room.

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.

Tired of the O.J. trial? Check out the mock date rape trial on Tuesday, February 21 at Noon in Kilcawley's Ohio Room.

FREE VIDEOS IN THE PUB! Monday, February 20 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Increase your knowledge of health and wellness.

Typing service: Term papers, resume's, cover letters, general typing, menu's, calendars and more. Encyclopedia on CD ROM to assist with research. Call Lisa at 799-9367.

CHECK IT OUT! Wednesday, Feb. 22. Health and Wellness Fair. Kilcawley Center Arcade.

Looking to impress your date? Need a little culture in your life? If you are a YSU student you can have this and more and save some cash. Student Discount Vouchers are available at the Student Government offices in the upper level of Kilcawley Center for Monday Musical, Youngstown Playhouse and Youngstown Symphony performances.

NEED SOME IDEAS ON HOW TO GET HIGH? Come hear Nicki Betts, LSW, for a natural good time. Thursday, Feb. 23 at 11:30 a.m., Kilcawley Center, Buckeye Suites.

ATTENTION: The Social Work Department is now located in Cushman Hall 3030 and their phone extension is 1598. The acting chair for Winter Quarter is Dr. Cooper; the acting chair for Spring Quarter will be Dr. Slivinske.

GUILTY OR INNOCENT? You decide. Attend the mock date rape trial on Tuesday, Feb. 21 at noon in Kilcawley's Ohio Room.

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Discover a new and healthy lifestyle. Attend the Health and Wellness Fair for information from area agencies. Wednesday, Feb. 22 in Kilcawley Center's Arcade.

Vote for Xi Delta Gamma representative Tracey Petrela for Aquacade Queen. Good luck Tracey! Bring the crown home again this year! Love, The sisters of Xi Delta Gamma.

A natural high—what life should be! Learn how to achieve it. Join Nicki Betts, LSW, on Thursday, February 23 at 11:30 a.m. in Kilcawley Center's Buckeye Suites.

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Junior (PG-13) 1:10-4:10-7:05-9:50
Neil (PG-13) 9:45 (12:10)
Far From Home (PG) 12:45-2:45-5:05-7:15
The Santa Clause (PG) 12:50-3:05-5:15-7:35-9:50 (12:10)
The Lion King (G) 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:20
Street Fighter (PG-13) 12:35-2:55-5:15-7:30-9:55 (12:00)

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NABI BioMedical Center Belmont & West Federal

Map Study

continued from page 1

In fact, some maps are so intricate and precise in design that they may take up to one year to finish, Campbell said.

The geography department houses hundreds of maps from around the world in their map room, which can be overwhelming with information even for a professional.

"I have to come in here with a specific purpose or I get lost," Campbell said. "Map reading is very interesting," he added.

Even though Geography 610 is an introductory class, the prerequisite for it should be good eye sight. There are many features on maps to learn and the lines, circles, numbers and other keys can strain the eyes.

Grants

continued from page 1

amounts awarded range from \$252-\$1,512. Those who apply for the grant must be an Ohio resident and must attend school full-time. To receive priority, students must turn the application in as soon as possible.

The Federal Pell Grant is another grant about which many students inquire. Although this grant is based upon need as well as academic record, there are additional factors which are taken into consideration.

"There are a number of aspects involved," said Grea. "Congress has established something called a 'federal methodology,' which is used in determining allotments for Pell Grants."

Some of the factors involved are as follows: the amount of money the student has earned over

the course of the previous year, the number of children the student's parents have in college (if the parents claim that student as a dependent), and the amount and type of other financial aid that the student is receiving.

The Pell Grant application is also on the FAFSA and the amount given is usually between \$400 and \$2,300.

Unlike the OIG, however, students can take a minimum of six quarter hours and still receive some Pell Grant money if eligible. Students seeking priority should turn in their applications as soon as they can.

Scholarships are another form of financial aid available to students. One scholarship that has undergone changes recently is the scholarship for excellence, which

is based solely on academic record.

The minimum grade point average a student could hold to receive a scholarship used to be 3.0. In recent years, however, that number has risen to 3.3 and this year to 3.5.

The range for the scholarship for excellence is \$1,000 to \$3,000, depending on the number of hours the student is taking (the minimum is between six and 12). The application for the scholarship is a separate one and the deadline is April 1.

Transfer students can also receive a YSU scholarship of \$1,500 if they have completed 36 hours and have a 3.5 grade point average.

"This scholarship is aimed at enticing students who are gradu-

ating from community colleges with a two-year degree to attend YSU," said Grea.

There are also various other miscellaneous scholarships that are available to students. The forms are located in the office of financial aid and scholarships on the second floor of Jones Hall.

Grea encourages students to apply as soon as possible for any and all forms of financial aid for which they are eligible or in which they are interested. She also advises students to be patient with the many changes that are occurring in the area of financial aid.

"We're trying to make things less complicated," she said, "but the fact that we're making changes complicates things in itself."

When It's More than the
February Blues:

Coping with Loss and Loneliness

A workshop conducted by Agnes
Martinko, Ph.D. Psychology
Feb. 22, 1995

Noon- 1 p.m. in Buckeye I and II
The workshop will be repeated 7-8 p.m. at
the Newman Center

The workshop is free and open to the public.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF YOUNGSTOWN

Substitute Secretary

Youngstown City School District

\$5.50 Hourly Rate

A substitute worker has to be available for work when called out to work, often on very short notice. Substitute work can possibly lead to regular full-time work in the future, but everyone must begin as a SUBSTITUTE worker. A secretary performs a wide variety of general, clerical and secretarial duties, and should have extensive knowledge of office procedures, practices and equipment. Before starting to work as a substitute secretary, an applicant will be required to take a drug test and a standard medical test at his/her own expense. Applications accepted at the Civil Service Commission Office, 7th floor, City Hall, Youngstown, OH from Feb. 15- 28, 1995. Hours: 8 a.m. through 4 p.m. The written exam will be held on Saturday, March 4, 1995 at Choffin Career Center, starting at 10 a.m. To qualify for Veterans Bonus, submit a copy of DD-214 when you file your application.

Hurdy-Gurdy

BEACH WEEK '95

February 20 - 25

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Fri & Sat
LIVE Acoustic Music w/Doug Smith 75cent Drafts 38oz. Draft Carafe \$2.50 WINGS \$1 A POUND	Sumo Wrestling  LIVE! at the Gurdy Tuesday Feb. 21st Signup starts at 8pm Gary Allen On Stage	DARRYL & DON ELLIS W SPECIAL GUEST The Breeze TICKETS ON SALE NOW	Beach Party Limbo Contest & Sand Dancing HOT TUBBIN' Bikini Contest THURS. FEB. 23RD ONE NIGHT ONLY THIS IS THE FINALS! First prize is a Trip for 2 to the Bahamas (Air & Hotel) Call 757-6622	Brok N Pic FREE Buffet at lam