

THE

# JANUARY

CAMPUS COVERAGE AT ITS BEST!

FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1993

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 72 NO. 39

## List of candidates narrowed to 4 names

YSU — A YSU screening committee has named four finalists out of 62 applicants for the position of executive vice president.

The committee is headed by Dr. James S. Cicraelli, dean of the Warren P. Williamson College of Business Administration.

The executive vice president's position is one which has been re-established under the administrative restructuring of YSU President Dr. Leslie Cochran.

The four finalists are Dr. Kenneth W. Dobbins of Southeast Missouri State

University in Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Dr. Robert Parish of Bloomsburg, Pa.; Dr. Robert E. Parilla of Montgomery Community College

in Rockville, Md.; and Dr. G. L. Mears, executive director of budgets and institutional services at YSU.

The finalists will be on campus for interviews over the next two weeks.

Cochran plans to make his recommendations for an executive vice president to the Board of Trustees at its March 19 meeting.

## Social work program accredited by Council on Social Work Ed

By LISA MOORE  
Staff Reporter

The social work undergraduate program at YSU has recently received accreditation by the Council on Social Work Education.

Accreditation means that students will be able to take the exam to become a licensed social worker in the state of Ohio.

A law passed in October, 1992, stated that in order for social work graduates to take the exam to become licensed in Ohio, they must graduate from an accredited university and an accredited social work program.

The Social Work program was originally a part of the sociology and anthropology department. Soon after, the program was incorporated into the department of sociology, anthropology and social work.

The University's re-organization plan was approved

by the YSU Board of Trustees and this made the social work program a separate department in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Beverly Cartland, associate professor and chair of the sociology and anthropology department, will act as chair of the new Social Work Department until a permanent chair is named.

"We've been working on accreditation for at least five years now, at least," said Cartland. "We kept on upgrading the program to meet the criteria for accreditation."

"With accreditation, graduates of the social work program are qualified to take the Ohio social worker license examination, which is required for beginning social workers," she said. "The program also offers course work for practitioners who must renew their social work licenses in Ohio."

Some of the standards involved in obtaining accreditation were an increase in clerical support and an increase in the number of faculty members.

These upgrades involved changing the program virtually every year to meet accreditation standards.

Currently, there are five full-time social work faculty members and a sixth full-time member will be added in the fall.

The program currently has 200 students and graduates — approximately 30 students per year.

The new accreditation means if any of these students decide to continue into graduate school, they must complete only one year of graduate school due to the accreditation.

"This makes a two-year graduate program into a one-year graduate program," she said.

See Social work, page 2

## President Bill Clinton issues "call to service"

Washington, D.C. — On Monday, March 1, the 32nd anniversary of John F. Kennedy's founding of the Peace Corps, President Clinton challenged young people across the nation to "answer the call to service" and outlined his program to make a college education available to every American.

In an impassioned address to over ten thousand students at Rutgers University Athletic Center in Piscataway, New Jersey, the President invited his audience to join him in "a great national adventure that will change America forever, and for the better."

Clinton also announced his "Summer of Service" summer leadership training program in which over 1,000 young people will work on service projects with children at risk. The summer program will serve as forerunner to a much larger program which will eventually allow over 100,000 young people to pay their way through college through community service.

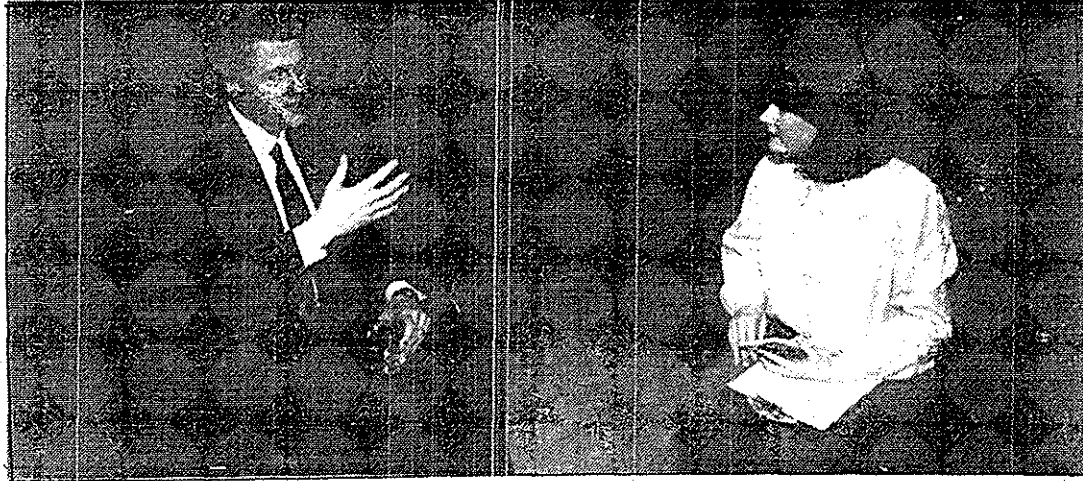
Under the plan, young people could borrow money for college from the government, then pay back the loan in one of two ways: either as a small percentage of their income over time or through one or two years of community service work before, during or after college.

In his remarks, Clinton encouraged listeners to "drop [him] a line" if they were interested in the summer program, or to tell him what kind of service projects exist in their communities and what kind they would like to see. Following the speech, Clinton discussed the program in detail during an interview with MTV's Tabitha Soren.

Other members of the administration echoed Clinton's challenge at various service sites across the country. In Madison, Wis., Vice President Al Gore toured the University of Wisconsin Arboretum, which was built by young people in the Wisconsin Conservation Corps. Later, he discussed the national service initiative with students at a town hall meeting in the University of Wisconsin Union.

Tipper Gore visited the Child Day Care Center and the Flagler Home at St. Joseph's Villa, a transitional housing program in Richmond, Virginia, then spoke to students from the Jepson School of Leadership, a leadership and community service academic program offered by the University of Richmond.

In North Carolina, Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt helped members of the Durham Service Corps build a trail at the Clemmons educational State Forest, in Clayton. In Boston,



President Bill Clinton and Tabitha Soren

Secretary of Labor Robert Reich visited members of Youthbuild, a corps of youths who rehabilitate low-income housing. And in the Nation's Capital, Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna Shalala visited with members of DC Service Corps who work with severely ill children at the Hospital for Sick Children.

The following is a letter from President Clinton:

I write to challenge you to join me in a great American adventure—national service.

I make this challenge because our country and our communities need help that government alone cannot provide. Government can make vaccines

available to children, but alone, it cannot administer shots to them all. It can put more police on the streets, but alone, it cannot stop crime. It can improve the quality of our public schools, but cannot alone inspire children to live up to their potential.

It is time for Americans of every background to work together to lift our country up, neighborhood by neighborhood and block by block. It is time to rediscover the excitement and idealism that makes us Americans.

That is what national service is all about.

Through national service, thousands will have the opportunity to pay for college by

rebuilding their communities — serving as teachers, police officers, health care workers and in other capacities. But it will take time for these ideas to pass Congress, and time to implement them. We must start now.

That is why I have called for a Summer of Service this summer. More than 1,000 young people will serve in selected areas around the country, learning to lead and getting children who are at risk ready for school.

There are many who believe that young Americans will not answer a call to action. They say you are apathetic and insist that you measure your success in the accumulation of material things. I know they are wrong, and I

See Clinton, page 6



PAGE 13

Diamondmen gear up for new season

PAGE 6

Swahili will be offered next quarter

PAGE 4

Got a problem? Follow the chain of command

PAGE 11

Taletellers to present Rumpelstiltskin



## Computers in lab are used to teach reading efficiency

By JEREMY HARPER  
Staff Reporter

Can computers teach college students to read more efficiently and thus improve their academic work? Thom Williams, junior, education, said that the computers in the Reading & Study Skills Lab can accomplish this goal.

The Reading & Study Skills Lab, located in Fedor Hall room 2014, provides tutoring services as well as a computer lab. It is mandatory for students in the 510A education classes to work with the computers.

But according to Williams, who works in the lab, anyone can come and start a "personalized computer reading pro-

gram." The only requirement is to be a student at YSU.

The computer programs are designed to assist students in improving their academic work by helping them improve their reading skills. Many college students have reading trouble which hinders their ability to learn. Some students cannot concentrate when they read; other have difficulty remembering what they read. And reading speed is a problem for many other students.

These reading problems inevitably lead to frustration and lower grades. How can the computers help students improve their academic work? According to Williams, the computer programs are designed to increase

speed and comprehension.

These skills "translate into more efficient study time, better retention and, hopefully, better grades," he said.

Many people, students included, are intimidated by computers. Knowledge of computers is not needed in order to run the programs. Williams points out that students only have to read and "be able to push a few buttons" in order to work them. Simple instructions allow anyone to pace him or herself through the different programs.

The most popular program in the lab is "Speed Reader II." This program helps students build reading speed as well as comprehension. Students work through a series of reading exer-

cises and are quizzed at the end of each. The quizzes allow for an immediate and accurate check on the student's progress.

Williams said that the computer lab "is very effective if taken seriously." But, the computers do not create miracles. Their effectiveness depends largely on the students themselves.

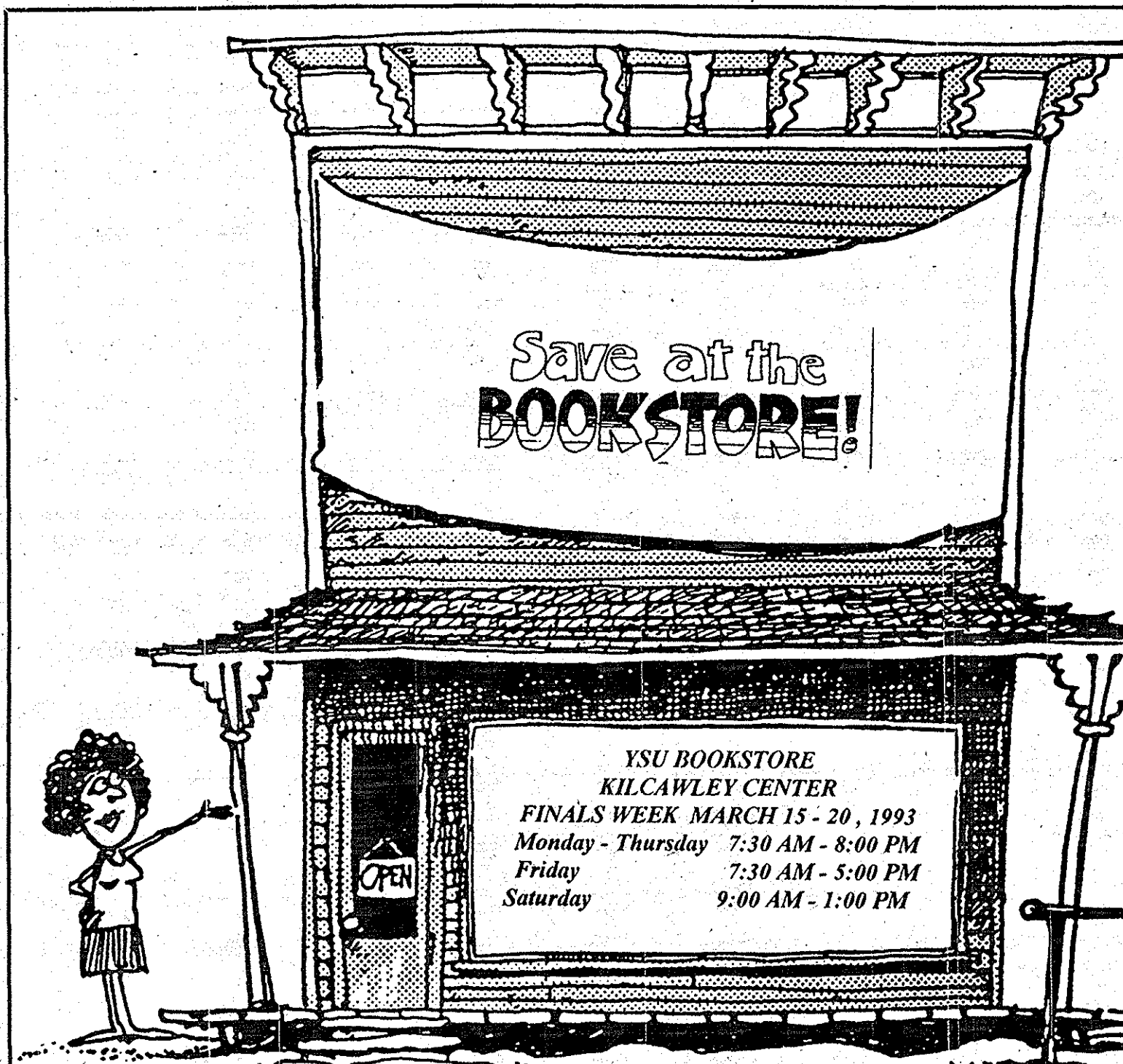
Williams said that "Students have to be willing to push themselves in their regular class texts and trust their own abilities."

Williams, as well as other tutors in the lab, works closely with the students. He witnesses their attitudes toward the lab. He stated that students generally enjoy the computers because

they "can see results after each session."

The results of the computer lab vary with each student, but Williams noted that some students can double their reading speed during a 10-week quarter. Williams said that with motivation and effort, almost anyone using the computers can improve their reading ability and, ultimately, their academic performance.

Anyone interested in the computer lab can find out more about it at the Reading & Study Skills Lab, Fedor Hall Room 2014. The lab is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Monday through Thursday from 5 to 7:30 p.m.



### SALE ON YSU EMBLEMATIC - WEAR

Students save **20%** on YSU emblematic - wear, Spring Break T's and Spring-Break Stadium Mugs at the YSU Bookstore, Kilcawley Center.

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## Social work

Continued from page 1

Credit towards graduate school is only available to students majoring in social work with an accumulative GPA of 3.0.

In addition to University academic course work, social work students must complete 450 hours of field work in area social work agencies and departments of social services.

The social work program began at YSU when a realization arose in the community that social workers were needed in the area.

In the early 1970s, social work classes were offered within the sociology department.

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The Distinguished Gentleman (R)

12:20-2:55-5:20-7:50-10:15

Nowhere To Run (R) THX

12:35-2:40-4:45-7:00-9:25

Aspen Extreme (PG-13)

12:55-3:50-7:10-9:50

Under Siege (R)

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Home Alone 2 (PG) THX

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## Credit Union urges student memberships

YSU — The YSU Federal Credit Union held its 18th annual meeting last Friday. A business meeting followed by a spaghetti dinner was held in the Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room.

President Ronald P. Aey, associate director of facilities maintenance, introduced the nine-member board of directors, five-member credit committee and office staff.

"The \$3.5 million Credit Union functions on the premise of 'people helping people.'"

Aey explained that with the down turn of the economy, bank failures and other financial dilemmas, the strategy of the board was to lower interest rates on loans in hopes of helping those in need.

The Credit Union was sponsored by the University, formed and federally chartered in 1974. Its field of membership aligns itself with education and consists of members from:

- YSU faculty/staff/student employees
- Current University students
- Active members of the YSU Alumni Association
- Youngstown Public Library employees
- Butler Art Museum employees
- Credit Bureau Employees of Youngstown
- Family memberships

All deposits are federally insured up to \$100,000 by the National Credit Union Administration.

Aey explained that savings interest rates are down at this time but competitive with local banks. VISA credit cards are available with no monthly fee and current rates are 13.5 percent. Also, automobile loan rates are 7 percent up to 60 months.

The credit union offers many services free of charge. Students are eligible to join, and student loans (guaranteed student loans) are available.

Membership is available by filling out the appropriate forms, paying a 25-cent initiation fee and placing \$5 (shares) in their savings account.

Once an individual joins the credit union, any family member is eligible to join (family membership).

The YSU Federal Credit Union is located in the basement of Tod Hall, Room 106. Business hours are Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For further information, call 742-3204.

## Dollar Bank offers free checks

YOUNGSTOWN — Dollar Bank has unveiled several new promotions, including one that offers free checks to new and existing checking account customers.

Dollar, with offices in Kilcawley Center and throughout the tri-county area, is offering:

— 50 free checks to anyone who opens a new personal checking account with a minimum \$50 deposit.

— 200 free checks to any current customer with a checking account balance of at least \$2,500. (This is a limited-time offer.)

— 200 free checks to any customer 63 years of age or older, regardless of their checking account balance. (This is limited-time offer.)

This free-checks promotion is available at all of Dollar's offices. The free checks are in the Graystone style.

"We think the offer of free checks will be received well on campus," said Jacquelyn O'Hara,

supervisor of the YSU office. "This is an inexpensive way to get started with a checking account."

Dollar has also begun a certificate of deposit promotion that enables depositors to lock in competitive yields during a time of falling interest rates.

The new CDs, offered through the Kilcawley Center and all other Dollar offices, hold at least two advantages for YSU students, faculty and staff, O'Hara said.

"First, our minimum deposit for the new CDs is \$1,000, which is less than what many banks require," she said. "This enables students, faculty and staff to earn more with less."

"Further, these CDs come in non-standard terms — nine months, 15 months and 24 months — that aren't common locally," she added. "We think they'll be popular among people here on campus who want a good return but can't afford to have their funds locked up for a long time."

It's neither too early nor too late to think about...

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# OPINION

*The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden*

**Donna Hecker**  
Copy Editor

**Marvin Rivers**  
Assistant Copy Editor

**Michelle Donley**  
Assistant Copy Editor

## Editorial

### Follow chain of command when voicing a complaint

No matter what a newspaper prints there will always be someone out there in the reading audience who doesn't like the topic discussed, the angle or tone of the article. Editorials and commentaries that are printed are usually subjected to much discussion by the newspaper's readers. In fact, some commentaries evoke such debate that reader's feel compelled to call *The Jambar* and spat off their feelings to the secretary, the receptionist or whoever else happens to answer the phone.

We do, by the way, welcome letters and constructive criticism, however, for those problems that absolutely cannot be addressed in a Letter to the Editor, readers need to speak directly to the Editor-in-Chief. We cannot do our jobs effectively if our readers fail to follow the chain of command when voicing a complaint.

Whatever happened to following chain of command?  
All complaints should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief.  
Who??

The Editor-in-Chief.

You know the person who gets paid the "big bucks" for calling the shots and is responsible for whatever may go wrong.

Too many times, angry, disgruntled, readers will totally bypass the Editor and go directly to the advisor to voice a complaint or ask a question.

Like any place of business, there exists a chain of command. An angry customer wouldn't ask to see the chief CEO before consulting with the manager.

The same courtesy should be followed at a student newspaper. Even though *The Jambar* is a student newspaper (the operative word is *student*), we have a set chain of command and readers should know it and follow it.

If readers choose not to speak directly to the Editor is still a mystery. It's almost as people believe that we are a bunch of "kids" that don't know how to run a student newspaper and anything that may go wrong has to be dealt with by our "parent" or in this case our advisor.

What is even worse is when readers fail to contact the Editor-in-Chief or the advisor but someone else "in the know" to answer for us.

For the most part, the Editor-in-Chief is responsible for answering all questions and addressing all complaints. Once contact between the complainee and the Editor is initiated, if the Editor feels that he/she cannot properly address the complaint, the editor will consult with the advisor. Only after a reader feels as though their complaint or problem has not been sufficiently addressed, then and only then should the reader contact the newspaper advisor. And of course this is the next step in the chain of command.

**The Jambar**  
Youngstown State University  
410 Wick Ave.  
Youngstown, Ohio 44555

Five-time Associated Collegiate Press All-American

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*The Jambar* offices are located on the first floor of Kilcawley Center West. The office phone number is (216) 742-3094 or 742-3095.

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### VP of Student Affairs has great impact on students

Dear Editor:

We are writing in regard to the upcoming search for the vice president of Student Affairs. This position has great impact on all students of the University. It is the VP of student body who oversees the daily services provided to the student body by the University. These include Admissions, Career Services, Tutorial Services and New Student Relations, to name a few. The VP also serves as the students direct link to the Administration of the University. Therefore, the VP must be student-oriented and available to all students at any time. The VP must be in touch with student issues and get to know YSU students personally.

Our current VP, Dr. Charles McBriarty, who is affectionately known to students and staff alike as "Charlie," has proven for the past 19 years that he is a perfect example of what it means to be VP of Student Services. He is, by far, a role model for students that will be difficult to replicate.

Collectively, we have been personally changed by Dr. McBriarty's dedication to the students, who are the University. Although many students do not realize the effect the VP of Student Services has on their college career, he has his hand in many of the "extras" that campus provides for students. Many of the enriching experiences that students

receive come from interactions outside the classroom and need to be overseen by an experienced, hard-working mentor.

The perfect VP of Student Affairs must:

1. Have a genuine concern of the well-being of students.
2. Provide an open-door policy to student concerns--both good and bad.
3. Interact personally on campus with students of the University.

Since we have had the wonderful opportunity to work closely with and get to know Dr. McBriarty, we feel that it would be a grave injustice not to speak on his behalf as his term as vice president of Student Affairs nears the end.

Thus, students must be aware of the vice-presidential search and take an active role in the selection process while serving as a watchdog over the committee. It will affect all of you.

Thank you, Charlie, you've exceeded our expectations!

**Mary Kay McHenry, Junior, Education**  
**Jennifer Howard, Sophomore, Cast**  
**Michele Dumas, Senior, CAST**  
**Crystal Maiden, Sophomore, A&S**

And other concerned students

**Clarification:** In a commentary opinion piece entitled "Dr. Death should take his own medicine," that appeared in the Tuesday, March 9 edition of *The Jambar*, two statements regarding what Dr. Kevorkian does with the money from his fees were satirical examples used to illustrate the writer's opinions. They should not be misconstrued as fact.

## Opinion

*The Jambar* encourages letters and opinion submissions. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number, which is used for confirmation purposes only and won't be published. *The Jambar* reserves the right to reject or edit any or all submissions.

Barbara Soloman  
Entertainment Editor

Michael Yonkura  
Sports Editor

Charlie Deitch, Acting Managing Editor

Charlie Deitch  
Darkroom Technician

Maryanne Matysiak  
Darkroom Technician

# FORUM

## Letters

### Letter explains suicide doctor's work

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to the article written by Charlie Deitch regarding Dr. Jack Kevorkian [Tuesday, March 9 issue of *The Jambar*].

While it is certainly allowed, and even expected, that people will form opinions about the work done by Dr. Kevorkian, I feel that Deitch should have taken the time to become more informed before writing such a biased article.

Contrary to Deitch's belief, Dr. Kevorkian does not receive any huge monetary reward for his work. If, and I repeat if, any money is paid to Dr. Kevorkian, it goes into a fund that is used to pay for equipment needed for the assisted suicide. (This is because his equipment is often confiscated by the authorities). Often, he receives no money for the service he provides. If Dr. Kevorkian were interested only in becoming rich, I daresay that there are many less controversial means in which to do so. Instead, he continues his work because he feels strongly about the suffering that some terminally ill individuals must endure.

It must be noted that Dr. Kevorkian carefully reviews all requests that he receives. These reports are generally from terminally ill individuals who feel that they can no longer endure the pain and suffering that their illness inflicts. A videotaped request is then made, and there is also a waiting period before the procedure is performed. Dr. Kevorkian does not just assist anyone off the street who's decided that life is just a little too hard to deal with this week. His patients are chosen carefully and conscientiously following their request for Dr. Kevorkian's aid.

A friend of my family unknowingly walked into her 85-year-old grandmother's house to find her dead of a gunshot wound to the head. The poor woman had to drag herself through the house to get the gun because she could no longer walk. She finally ended a life filled with helplessness and unbearable pain. Had the services of Dr. Kevorkian been made available to her, she would have left this world in a much less violent and more dignified manner. Which way would you rather see one of your family members go?

In conclusion, I'd like to note that in the same issue of *The Jambar* in which Deitch stated, and I quote, "I say suicide is a bogus solution to any problem," he wrote an article about the Von Erich family and the number of suicides in the family. Surprisingly, in that article, he almost seemed to condone suicide instead of denouncing it, writing that "Chris, unable to deal with the success he was feeling in the sport, shot himself and ended another promising Von Erich life." Is this type of suicide somehow better or more justified than any other? I don't think so.

Julie E. Greene  
Senior, A&S

### Teachers deserve respect

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to Michael Yonkura's commentary ["Attendance policy?? I must have missed that one"] which appeared in the March 2 issue of *The Jambar*. When I first began reading the article, I found myself in agreement with its author. There have been times when I have had to miss class because of a conflict in my schedule. I, too, have had to suffer the consequences of my actions.

It was the second half of the article which made me upset and offended. Yonkura wrote five words: "If you can't do, teach." Did he realize what he was saying when he wrote these words? I would like to be the first to inform him that people do not choose a teaching career because they lack skills or intelligence. I have chosen this career not because I am a failure, but because it is something I enjoy doing. By including these five words in his article, Yonkura only reinforced our society's degraded view of its educators. Teaching is a profession and teachers deserve respect.

I'd like to conclude by saying that I realize that Yonkura probably meant no harm by adding that cliché to his commentary. Just to give him a taste of his own medicine, I would like to pass on a cliché I recently heard: "If you can't play the sport, write about it."

Mary Polofka  
Senior, Elementary Education

Stephanie Brush/Syndicated Columnist

### Stop and smell the cheesecake

My best friend is 19-years-old today, and no one ever expected her to live that long.

She just walked into a wall again. But, these things don't bother her. She has her own agenda, and she's going to stick to it, by hum, even though she is only a foot tall and has a one-word vocabulary.

You don't argue with cats, after all, because you'll just lose.

A year ago, I said goodbye to my cat for the last time because it was clear that she'd had a crippling stroke, and she was going to die. It was as if somebody gave her a schedule of the day's events, and it said: "TODAY/SQUEAKY: DEATH." And she said, "Forget it." We all tried to explain to her that she was very, very old, and that life wasn't going to be much fun for her. And she sat in the cage at the vet's for about a week, indicating, "Look, when you are done with the drugs and the whining and the injections, I would like to go home, OK?"

So, we brought her home.

By the age of 19, Squeaky wasn't much of a beauty queen, mind you. Her hair had gotten all matted, and her gums were mottled, and she walked as if she had just drunk an entire bottle of Jack Daniels for breakfast that morning.

It was the walking part that made me nervous. I had never seen any living creature--human, feline or otherwise--who was so completely unable to walk in a straight line. It took her about a day and a half, once to make a complete circle around the Christmas tree. But, it was obviously something she was determined to do. And when she was done with that, she found the most expensive-to-dry clean black garment in the house to take a nap on, and she camped there for three days.

So, don't tell me there's anything at all wrong with this animal's brain. The day a cat's brain shuts down is the day it stops figuring out things to do which will, in some significant way, cost you money.

For example, there was a time when, before her stroke, my cat would eat a fairly wide variety of canned and sometimes dry foods. Now I spend a quite-large portion of my day kneeling on the kitchen floor spooning tiny portions of moist catfood into a dish, which my cat disdains to even look at, let alone eat.

This is because she now prefers baked goods. She ate about half of my friend Marla's birthday cake the other day. She

also prefers toast crumbs and blueberry muffins, and also has essayed a wide variety of commercial breakfast cereals; she just shies away from anything with "Barbie" on the box. But then, who wouldn't?

In her convalescence, she had chosen the most obvious, natural place to spend the bulk of her relaxation time: the exact geographic center of the kitchen floor. It is really a remarkable sight to see her there, because one missed step from a person in heavy boots would kill her; she's like a bag of matchsticks. But, she won't move.

The other night, I held a dinner party, and at least three people were scurrying around the kitchen, carrying hot liquids to and from the stove, and dropping sharp knives and saucepans, and tripping over her prim, little seated form and yelling, "MOVE, Stupid!!"--and she never moved. They weren't, after all, addressing her by name.

**"The day a cat's brain shuts down is the day it stops figuring out things to do which will, in some significant way, cost you money."**

I tried to explain to the other guests, "She just doesn't want to miss anything."

And that's really the only explanation I can come up with as to why she is still with us at all.

It had always been my assumption that when the Quality of Life goes completely down the ol'tubes--especially when you are a Lesser Mammal like a cat--than you are given a chance, by God, to make a graceful exit, and no one will think less of you for it. And some of us just plain refuse to take that chance.

It seems as though, even when there isn't any reason at all to be alive, some of us just plain do it anyway.

You never know, after all. The Bills could make it to another Super Bowl and manage not to screw it up this time. "Is that what it is Squeaky?" I asked her the other day. "Are you just hanging around for next January?"

But, she was balancing on the edge of the coffee table risking her life to get to a piece of cheesecake. I almost reached out my hand to help her, but then stopped. Like a stooge, I almost interfered with the taste of the cheesecake.

## YSU Fast Fact:

Jones Hall was built in 1931 on land where the John C. Wick mansion and property had been. In 1966, the building was named in honor of Dr. Howard W. Jones, the first president of the University.

## Swahili will be new foreign language offered



**Ndinzi Masagara**

YSU — Baba, mama, mjomba, shangazi. Those are Swahili words which translate to father, mother, uncle and aunt in the English language.

Swahili, which is spoken in 11 countries on the continent of Africa, will be taught for the first time next fall at YSU.

"This is an effort to expand the languages in the department beyond Western Europe," said Dr. Allen L. Viehmeyer, professor and chair of the foreign languages and literatures department. "We also hope to offer an Asian or Middle Eastern language at some point in the future."

The Swahili class of YSU will

be offered from 10 to 10:50 a.m. on weekdays, except Tuesday, and will be listed in the YSU class booklet as "Topics in Foreign Languages" under the course code of 1505.

This will be YSU's first course offering in any African language. Swahili is currently being offered at Kent and Ohio State Universities, and at Ohio Wesleyan University and Antioch College, according to Dr. Alamin Mazrui, one of the language coordinators for the black studies department at OSU. Colleen Cooper Russell, a spokeswoman for KSU, said Swahili has been offered there for the past 20 years.

The Swahili course at YSU will be taught by Dr. Ndinzi Masagara, a native of the central African country of Zaire. When asked if Swahili is a difficult language to learn, he said, "All languages are complex, and Swahili is no different from others in that regard."

Masagara, who is currently teaching French at YSU, came here from Stanford University in California, where he taught Swahili and was coordinator of the Africa Project at the Institute for International Studies.

Languages reflect the simplicity and complexity of the human mind, Masagara said. "On one level, one might say

that one language is more complicated than another," he added. "But if you look at language in its totality, no language is more simple or complex than another."

One of the benefits students taking Swahili at YSU will receive is a greater knowledge of the cultures of the countries where it is spoken, Masagara asserted.

For example, baba, which means father, refers to not just the biological father, but also to brothers of the biological father. The same goes for mama, which means mother. It refers to the biological mother as well as all of the sisters of the biological mother. Mjomba refers to all of the mother's brothers, and shangazi or aunt refers to all of the father's sisters.

There is also an economic benefit to learning Swahili or another foreign language, noted Masagara. "It can be an asset in the general market. Two-thirds of the people doing translations at the State Department are foreign born," he said. "There are many jobs there because so many things have to be translated."

Masagara, who earned his doctorate in linguistics at the University of Southern California, also noted that many of the books aimed at the African-American market tell stories that are based on the African heritage. "In order to get access to that heritage, the authors have to know the African languages — and the main one is Swahili," he observed. "More and more it is becoming a plus to know another language — even an African language. It helps self-esteem."

Masagara speaks six languages — Swahili, French, English and the African languages of Lingal, Kirundi and Kinyarwanda.

Next to Arabic, Swahili is the most widely spoken language on the continent of Africa. It is the most widely spoken language in sub-Saharan Africa, the region of the continent below the Sahara Desert.

Masagara grew up in a multilingual environment in the city of Bukvu, Zaire, which has a population of about 300,000. He said most Africans are bilingual or speak several different languages.

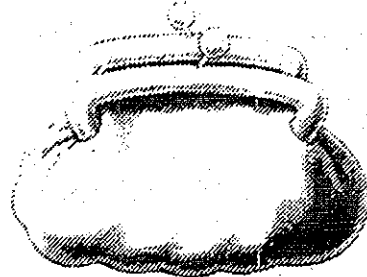
### Clinton

Continued from page 1  
know you will answer this challenge.

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SATURDAY 9:00 AM - 1:00 PM

Must present valid YSU ID

### YSU League to hold show

YSU — YSU's Artistic Design and Fashion League will present "Kegelles Contemporary Clothes" for women in a fashion show titled "Spring into Sophistication."

The event will be at 2 p.m., Sunday, March 28, at the Butler Institute of American Art, which is on the YSU campus.

Models for the event will be YSU students and members of the Artistic Design and Fashion League.

Tickets may be purchased in advance. The tickets for YSU students, faculty, staff are \$3, and \$5 for all others.

Tickets are needed to enter the fashion show.

### Graduate passes CPA exam with high scores



**Laurie Stoll**

YSU — Laurie Stoll, a YSU graduate, recently passed the Uniform Certified Public Accountant examination with the highest grades in the country.

Her near-perfect exam scores surpassed those of approximately 71,000 candidates who took the exam in all 50 States, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Guam and the Virgin Islands.

Stoll, a staff accountant at Packer, Thomas & Co., Certified Public Accountants in Warren, will receive the prestigious Elijah Watt Sells Gold Medal, an award

presented by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

The AICPA awards the Gold Medal to the candidate with the highest grade in the difficult two-and-one-half day CPA exam, which is given twice a year.

The date and location for the award presentation has not yet been determined.

A December 1992 summa cum laude graduate of YSU, Stoll took the Ohio exam in November as a student.

"I am shocked and overwhelmed that I won the Gold Medal," she said. "Although my grades were high, I thought with 71,000 other candidates that someone else would beat them."

Stoll, who is married and the mother of two, was a non-traditional student at YSU. She served an internship with Packer, Thomas & Co. in the spring of 1992 and returned full-time in January.



### Safety First

A student checks out The Club at the Safety fair held in the Kilcawley Center arcade. The fair featured several vendors selling items to make life safer. Various police officers were also on hand to speak to students.

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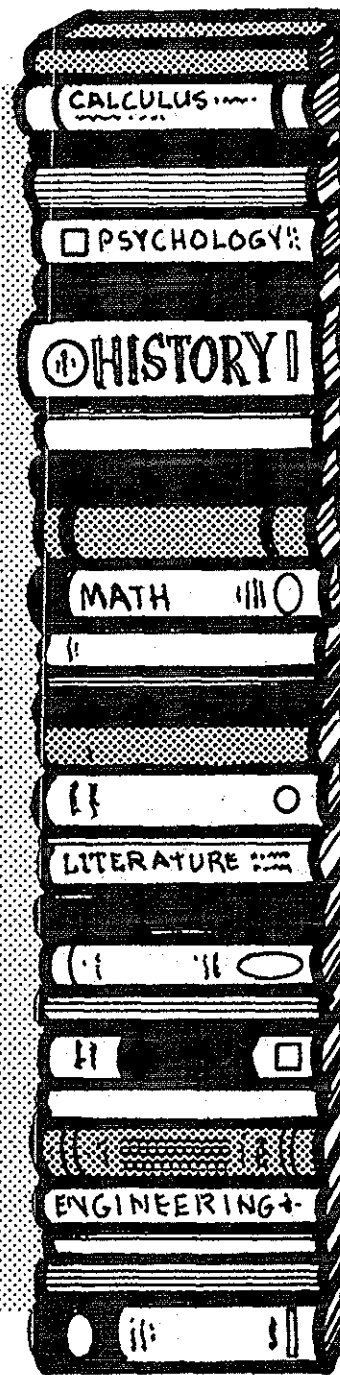
Screen 2 **Untamed Heart(PG-13)**  
at 2:00-4:30-7:00  
**The Bodyguard(R)**  
at 9:30 only

Screen 3 **Loaded Weapon(PG)**  
at 2:00 only  
**Forever Young(PG)**  
at 4:30-7:00-9:30

★ With copy of this ad and YSU I.D. receive \$1.00 off all shows Mon.-Thurs. ★

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## "Campus Quotes"

How will you spend Spring Break?



"I'm going to Kauai to party on the Beach."

Karen Klein,  
Graduate student in Mktg.



"I'm going with Karen."

Jerry Whited,  
Hospitality Mgt. Graduate.



"I am going to work."

Kim Kuntz,  
Soph. Hosp. Manag.

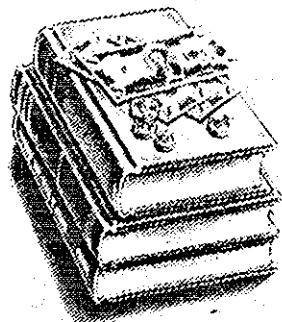


"Just kicking back."

Larry Coates,  
Fresh. Hosp. Manag.  
Management.

# BUSINESS STUDENTS

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## 10 tips for less stress highlighted

By PATTY PRIMAVERA  
Staff Reporter

Taxes, long lines, computer glitches, final exams, screaming children, in-laws . . . and so unravels the long list of words that typically evoke stress. Even if these words themselves do not initiate stress, does the mere thought of the day's hectic agenda send a pulsating pain behind your eyeballs? Then perhaps the following 10 Less-Stress Tips (compiled from the Department of Health Enhancement Services at YSU) will aid you in becoming a healthier person.

**1. Take a break** It may seem too obvious to mention, but by simply setting aside a few minutes to take a walk, listen to music, or soak in a bath, you can refresh yourself before re-tackling that big project.

**2. Laugh** Yes. Laugh. One of the best stress reducers is a good laugh. Several ideas are: renting a favorite comedy, going to a comedy club, or simply reading the funny pages.

**3. Eat right** By avoiding caffeine and alcohol, balancing healthy meals with a regular sleep schedule, and reducing sugar intake, you can lessen the chances of suffering the physical symptoms of stress.

**4. Get a massage** A 30-minute massage can do wonders to relieve physical tension and stress. A professional masseuse will work specific tension areas with scented oil to relax the entire mind and body.

**5. Exercise** By redirecting energy into a physical activity such as jogging, hiking, swimming or bike riding, the body vents mental anxiety and becomes re-energized.

**6. Set realistic goals** Often people take on too much work in hopes of achieving unrealistic expectations. By setting reasonable personal, career and social goals, you can achieve success and feel good about it.

**7. Space out your work** Now that you have set realistic goals, be sure to imagine a workable time-frame for them. By allowing time in between  
See Stress, page 10



# Tips and hints offered on handling Maag library

By LEE CENCIA  
Staff Reporter

Ever wonder what really goes on at Maag Library?

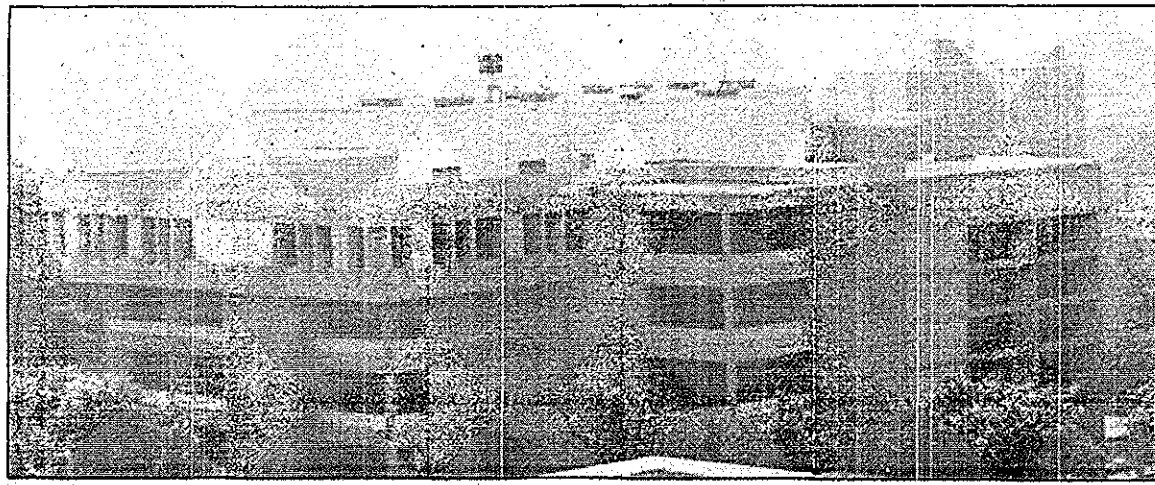
For instance, why can't you use somebody else's ID card to check out books? Or, how come every time you look for a particular book, it isn't there? And, why can't all your questions be answered at the circulation desk?

Let's tackle these questions one at a time.

First, according to Christine Domhoof, full-time circulation department employee, "We try to protect all of our patrons, faculty, staff and students from any misuse of their YSU ID that might result in fines or lost books."

It's a common occurrence for a student to use a friend's ID to check out books and "accidentally" forget to return them. The ID owner ends up paying the friend's charge.

Secondly, did you know you are only one of hundreds of people to enter Maag Library on



Maag Library

any given day? The library is the only building open seven days a week and late at night (except for special events). This equates to a total of 83.5 hours a week.

Close to 1,000 books are returned and re-shelved on an average day during the quarter. Generally, a patron returns his or her few books, never seeing that behind the counter shelves and shelves of books are waiting to be put in numerical order,

placed on carts and prepared for student employees to re-shelve.

Additionally, student employees search floor by floor, shelf by shelf, for stray books abandoned on tables and desks throughout the entire library. These books are then brought back to circulation and the process begins again.

The daily routine of constant returning, re-shelving and searching of books means a single book can travel for 24 hours

within the confines of the library.

Even though it's human nature to gravitate toward the first human being you see when entering unfamiliar territory, that particular person may not be the one to help you. The main circulation desk is just that — the desk where you check books in and out.

However, the reference room is through the double doors past the circulation desk. Questions

concerning the wheres and hows to locate information needed for a certain class are answered there.

Reference librarians, trained and willing to help you, will guide you through the maze of materials in search of that special book or article you're looking for.

Need an address or phone number in another city? The phonebook collection is also there, just around the corner from the reference librarian's desk.

Sometimes the reference librarian will refer you to the circulation desk for compact discs, closed reserve materials, faculty testbanks or general campus directions. Once you're familiar with the set-up, you'll be able to head in the right direction yourself.

Often a problem occurs when professors assign class projects requiring students to research a particular subject and the book is being used by fellow classmates and has been pulled

See Maag, page 10

## Count me in for the New York Times !!!!

Spring Quarter: April 5 through June 4, 1993  
Monday through Friday. Holidays and breaks excluded.

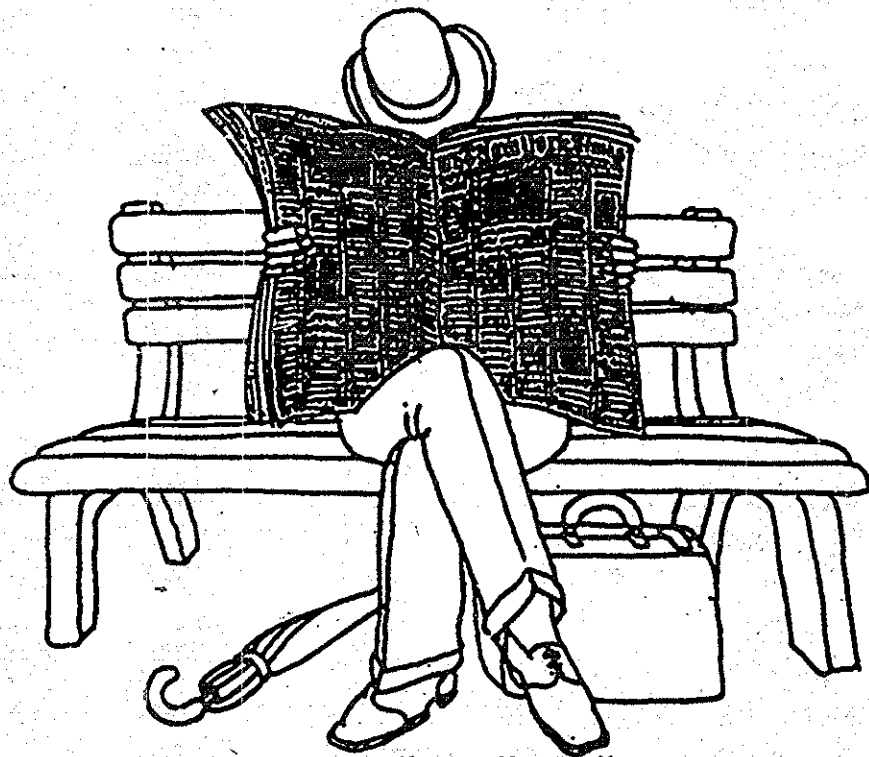
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# The New York Times



## Notice

**The Jambar will not publish until the first week of spring quarter.**

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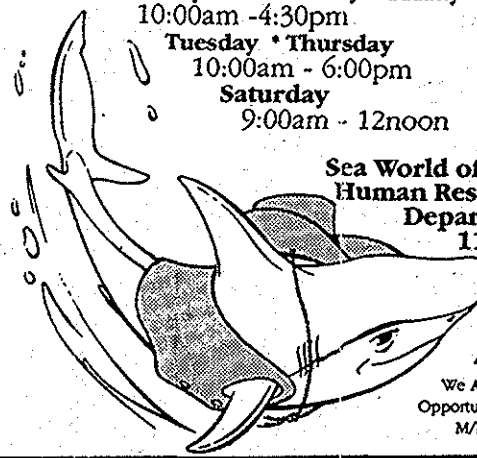
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## Graduates earn Presidential Awards for math

YSU — Cathleen A. Wagner and Catherine Sanor, both graduates of YSU, will be in Washington, D.C., during the months of March and April to receive Presidential Awards for Excellence in Mathematics Teaching.

Sanor will be in Washington until Sunday, when 108 secondary math and science teachers from the U.S. and its territories will receive awards. Wagner will be there April 27 through May 2, when 108 elementary math and science teachers will receive awards.

"I am thrilled to know that two of our graduates are getting the recognition that I am sure many others deserve as well," said Dr. David P. Ruggles, dean of YSU's School of Education. "The quality of teaching in our area is improving and it is good that it is being recognized."

Sanor, who teaches at West Branch High School, earned a bachelor's degree in education with an emphasis on math in 1978 and a master's degree in math supervision in 1984, both at YSU.

Wagner, who teaches at Joshua Dixon Elementary School, earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education at Slippery Rock State University in Pennsylvania in 1976 and a master's degree in early childhood and elementary education at YSU in 1979.

Mary Place Thomas, in-service and recruit coordinator for YSU's School of



Catherine Sanor

Education, said the naming of two area teachers who are YSU graduates for awards is gratifying.

"YSU has done a lot of collaborative work with all school districts in the area to improve teacher competency in math and science," she said.

Sanor received her award in a ceremony yesterday at the Carnegie Institution in Washington. The ceremony was attended by officials of the National Science Foundation, which sponsors the awards, and the assistant to President Bill Clinton for science and technology.

The award recipient will meet with



Cathleen Wagner

Clinton in the Rose Garden of the White House today if he is available and the weather is good. The ceremony will be moved to another area of the White House in the event of inclement weather.

Sanor will be an honored guest at a State Department dinner sponsored by the Science Foundation this evening. U.S. Rep. Louis Stokes of Cleveland will be the speaker. Sanor's week in Washington included meeting with Congressional representatives and workshops for sharing teaching expertise and interaction with national leaders.

Similar activities will be attended by Wagner.

"It's exciting to get a letter from the White House," said Sanor. It means a lot to her school in terms of financial support of its math program, she noted.


"Math education is something to which I've pretty much dedicated myself," she added. "I think I was honored on that merit."

"The honor is just a great thrill," said Wagner. She said she feels honored to be chosen from so many applicants who have "done some incredible things with their students."

"I've always tried to do my best in my work, but to have someone notice and nominate me, and to be chosen is really great," she added.

In addition to an expense-paid week in Washington for themselves and a guest, Presidential Award recipients receive a \$7,500 National Science Foundation grant to be used under their direction at their respective schools. They also receive a variety of books and classroom material from businesses and publishers.

Wagner and Sanor are among four Ohio teachers to be honored with Presidential Awards for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching. Funded by the Science Foundation, the awards have been presented to outstanding math and science teachers since 1983.



**Graduation announcements  
for March ceremonies  
are available  
at the YSU Bookstore,  
Kilcawley Center**

### Maag

Continued from page 9  
from the shelf.

Also, as with other public service facilities, there are peak times when it seems as though everybody is at the library. When this happens, you might have to wait to ask questions or check out books.

Remember, the student employees are experiencing the same stress as you. So, try to be kind and patient when using Maag. We're all in the same boat.

### Stress

Continued from page 8

projects, you are given the chance to change gears and focus on your next goal.

**8. Change the scenery.** When studying, working or contemplating a problem, a change of setting will renew ideas and energy. If possible, a day of travel or weekend getaway will prepare you for another work week.

**9. Learn to accept what you can't change.** Every situation can not be controlled. By letting go of the things that are unavoidable, you will develop a reasonable perspective of yourself and your limitations.

**10. Be aware of stress.** Look for signs that your body is tensing up or you are becoming frustrated. Several physical symptoms to look for include: shallow breathing, heart palpitations, constipation, sweating and dry mouth.

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**Time: Friday Evening, April 2, 1993, 7:30 p. m.**

**Place: Villa Maria Community Center  
Villa Maria, PA 16155  
(Near Youngstown, Ohio)**

**For more information call: Newman Center  
747-9202  
DEADLINE: March 25, 1993**

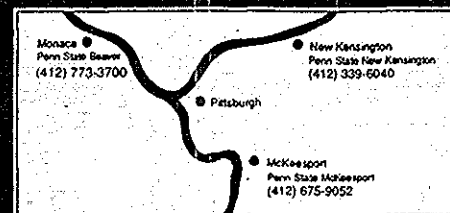
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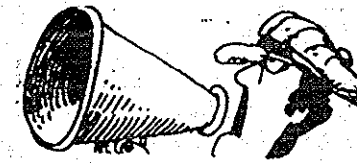


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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Spotlight on Bliss



### Taletellers present classic, *Rumpelstiltskin*



**The Taletellers:** Members of the Taletellers of the Ohio Performing Arts Company, from left are Lee Gambol, Patricia Moran and John Campana, a YSU graduate. The Taletellers will perform *Rumpelstiltskin* at 11 a.m., Saturday, March 13 in the Bliss Recital Hall. To reserve tickets call 742-3624.

The Taletellers of the Ohio Performing Arts Company will present the performance of *Rumpelstiltskin* at 11 a.m., Saturday, March 13, at YSU's Bliss Recital Hall.

*Rumpelstiltskin* is the final show of the Family Entertainment Series sponsored by YSU's College of Fine and Performing Arts for the 1992-93 season.

This performance has been adapted especially for younger children. The actors use hand puppets and audience participation to tell the story of a girl with long golden hair.

The Taletellers are also producing Native-American folk tales titled "Walks Around the Sky."

The Taletellers perform throughout Ohio and western Pennsylvania in a residency program that enables them to work in the schools to help students develop their imaginations with the use of creative dramatics and improvisational techniques.

The Taletellers consist of three professional adult actors employed by the Ohio Performing Arts Company for the purpose of forming a touring children's theater.

The cast includes John Campana, a YSU graduate with a bachelor's degree in fine and

performing arts in theater; Lee Gambol, a graduate of Hiram College with a degree in theater arts; and Patricia Moran, a company manager and actress.

Campana has been active in the Youngstown Playhouse and recently worked as youth theater assistant at the Youngstown Playhouse.

Gambol has taught creative drama courses for the Youth Theater at the Youngstown Playhouse and has worked at the Oakland Center for the Arts.

Moran is the author of eight plays for young audiences, including both of this season's scripts.

All tickets are \$1.50, and reservations can be made by calling 742-3624. Reserved tickets will be held until 30 minutes before the performance.

Tickets can be picked up in advance from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, in Room 3006, Bliss Hall or at the box office on the day of the performance.

Free parking for the performance will be provided in the M-9 lot behind Bliss Hall on Walnut Street. It is accessible from East Rayen Avenue.

### Theater class presents one-act plays for finals

Need a break from studying? Done with finals? Then check out the final projects of the directors in the Theater 782 Play Directing class. The class, taught by Dr. Frank Castronovo, will present several one-act plays during finals week.

The schedule for the plays are:

**Monday, March 15**

*Among Us Girls*, directed by Dayna Hendricks at 7:30 p.m.  
*The Boor*, directed by Laurie Magee, at 8:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, March 16**

*Curtains*, directed by Frank G. Martin at 7 p.m.  
*The Call*, directed by David Venore Jr. at 8 p.m.  
*Darlings, You Were Wonderful*, directed by Starr E. McClure at 9 p.m.

**Wednesday, March 17**

*The Foreigner*, directed by Tim Cannaci at 6 p.m.  
*The Chinese*, directed by Marie Pesce at 7 p.m.  
*The Woolgatherer*, directed by Elaine Arvan at 8 p.m.  
*No Snakes in the Grass*, directed by Fran Martelli at 9 p.m.

Each of the plays will take place at The Spotlight Arena in Bliss Hall.

### Student group presents noted performance artist

YSU — YSU's Student Art Association, in conjunction with the Cleveland Performance Art Festival, will sponsor a presentation by performance artist Kathy Rose.

The event will take place at 8

p.m., Tuesday, March 16, in the Chestnut Room in Kilcawley Center. The performance will integrate live dance with film.

Rose has studied with the company Group Motion. She

See Rose, page 12



### Last weekend only!

This weekend will be the last weekend to catch the University Theater's production, *Learned Ladies*. The play starts at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, March 12 and 13 and at 3 p.m., Sunday March 14 in Spotlight Arena Theater in Bliss Hall. For tickets call the box office at 742-3105. Shown in the picture is costume designer, Jane Shanabarger, left, Susan Gay, center, and Cynthia Gwizdale. Due to complications *The Jambar* was unable to print a review of *Learned Ladies*, however, other local newspapers have given the play favorable reviews!

## REVIEW

## A Red Death takes reader down mean streets of LA

By DOUGLAS FAIR  
Staff Reporter

Set in Los Angeles during the 1940s, Walter Mosley's *A Red Death* is a tale of murder on the side of town that Philip Marlowe never set foot on.

The novel contains all the conventions of a mystery novel — the unexplained murders, the mean streets and the unfriendly and incompetent police officers, but Mosley decides to take his character down even meaner streets.

The hero, Easy Rawlins, is a black detective who makes a living investigating murders in the Watts district.

Unlike Philip Marlowe or Lew Archer, Rawlins doesn't have a private investigator's

license, and, being black, he has even fewer friends on the police force than the average detective.

After solving the mystery in Mosley's first novel, *Devil in a Blue Dress*, Rawlins uses his share of the unclaimed money he uncovered during the case to buy an apartment building. Through underground contacts, Rawlins puts the deed under a false name and sets himself up as the janitor while paying a street hustler to collect the rent for an unseen owner.

Rawlins enjoys his carefree life until an IRS agent uncovers his ownership and begins to file charges for tax fraud.

It's then that the FBI steps in and promises to forget all about Rawlins' fraudulent tax returns if he does them a little favor.

With that, Rawlins is catapulted into a world of murder, suspicion and Communist spies while uncovering what acts of conspiracy a Jewish activist, Chaim Wenzeler, is up to in the Watts community.

It appears to be an open and shut case, but it all seems too simple for Rawlins, who is determined to find out what Wenzeler is really after and why the FBI is so eager to silence him.

In the style of Raymond Chandler, Mosley creates a likeable "hard-boiled" detective who can more than hold his own against the likes of Sam Spade and Philip Marlowe. Ezekiel P. Rawlins is destined to be the next popular name in detective fiction.

Mosley uses his character to show the racial tensions in Los Angeles in the late '40s, when the nation was celebrating a victory designed to assure everyone's right to freedom from tyrannous governments.

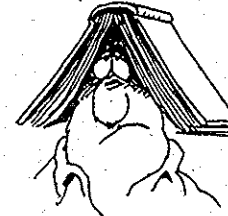
Rawlins is the object of racial discrimination from the police and many of the white establishments. When entering a bar with Agent Craxton, Rawlins is blocked by a bouncer who declares, "We're a class place and not everyone can cut it."

Rawlins' distrust and contempt of the "white" government is portrayed when he digs out his Army revolver to take with him to his appointment with the IRS:

"I was going to tell him about

the money I was paid, and he was going to believe it or I was going to shoot him. If they wanted me in jail I was going to give them a good reason...I might have gone lighter if Lawrence had treated me with the same kind of respect he showed others. But I am no white man's son."

Despite these instances of racism, Rawlins is able to solve the strange murders that occur throughout the novel and unravel the secret of Wenzeler.



## ALBUM REVIEW

## Sting tells good tale with latest release of album

By JOE DEMAY  
Staff Reporter

And now for something completely different—for me anyway. Yes, today we will be heading in from the outer reaches of the musical left to take a look at something a little closer to the mainstream (much to the disbelief of many of my co-workers).

Truth be told though, Sting's new album, *Ten Summoner's Tales* (in reference to his given name, Gordon Sumner), is pretty out there, especially when you compare it to a lot of other stuff considered to be "mainstream" ("grunge", despite its devotees is not mainstream).

The problem most people have with Sting is that he's gotten older. Back in his early days when he was with the Police, and a mere pup at the tender age of thirty, he was considered by many to be on



the cutting edge of the music scene. But now he's forty. That, of course, means he can't make original, unique music, right?

Sorry, that answer is incorrect. However, we do have some nice parting gifts for you. Yep, when most guys his age are buying sports cars to get over their mid-life crises, Sting is making music that pushes the envelope of what his label, A&M, will let him get away with, not to mention challenges the industry's notion of just what is "mainstream."

If you think about it, he's a lot like groups such as R.E.M. and U2. They, too, came from "alternative" backgrounds and are now considered

"mainstream." Yet, they consistently reshape what they do and challenge the established order.

Enough of this conjecture, though. Let's actually talk about *Ten Summoner's Tales*. I'm sure most people have heard the first single, "If Ever I Lose My Faith In You," by now, so describing it would be kind of a moot point. Suffice it to say that it's similar to "All This Time," the first single from Sting's last album, *The Soul Cages*, but different. Got that?

From there, Sting goes delving off into a grab-bag of sounds and styles.

For example, there's the country-westernish "Love is Stronger than Justice (The Munificent Seven)." Now when is

the last time you heard a rock star use the word munificent in a sentence, let alone in a song title?

There are also the very "Be Still My Beating Heart," "Fortress Around Your Heart" kind of songs like "Fields of Gold," "It's Probably Me" and "Shape of My Heart."

And what would a Sting album be without a token jazzy/blues on speed. kind of song? To satisfy this requirement there is the lyrically humorous "She's too Good for Me."

To wrap it all up, though, I've saved my favorite song of *Tales* so far—the heavily syncopated (what would a Sting album be without syncopation?) "Heavy Cloud No Rain." I mean how could you not love a song that makes light of the beheading of Louis XVI, crop failure and unrequited love—all at the same time?

And to think, people say Sting's got no originality left. Hal

### Rose

Geneva, Brussels and Lausanne.  
Rose has a bachelor's degree

Continued from page 11  
has also studied African and Flamenco dancing. Rose has toured extensively in the U.S. and has also performed in European cities such as Vienna, Bonn, Frankfurt, Lisbon,

in film from the Philadelphia College of Art. She also received a master's degree in fine art, with a focus on animation, from the California Institute of Art. The event is open to the public.

### Ballet Theater Ohio stages *Giselle*

Tickets are on sale now for Ballet Theater Ohio's production of *Giselle* which will be staged at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. on April 17 and 18 at Stambaugh Auditorium. Tickets are \$15.75, \$12.75 and \$10.75. Children 12 and under and senior citizens receive 25 percent off all tickets. In addition, those who purchase tickets before April 1 receive an additional \$2 off each ticket. For tickets or information, call the Ballet Theater Ohio box office at 399-8106 in the Warren area or 1-800-875-2650.

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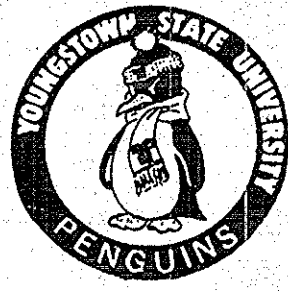
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### Too Much Joy at Cedars

Giant recording artists, Too Much Joy, with special guests Father and Viola Peacock, will perform at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, March 20 at Cedars. Admission for the show is \$5 at the door.



# SPORTS



## Djorovic, Lady Pens ready for MCC Tourney

By MICHAEL YONKURA  
Sports Editor

The YSU women's basketball practice Tuesday afternoon buzzed with excitement, and for good reason. For the first time in five years, the Lady Penguins are in post-season play.

In this case, it's the Mid-Continent Conference (MCC) Tournament at Green Bay, Wisconsin. The tournament began yesterday and the winner gets an automatic berth in the NCAA Tournament.

YSU, who finished in third place in the MCC, played Cleveland State, the sixth seed in the first round.

For Head Coach Ed DiGregorio, the expectation of the tournament was very positive.

"If our kids can shoot as well as they did on Friday (vs. Valparaiso) and Sunday (vs. Illinois/Chicago), then we'll be a team to contend with," said DiGregorio.

The key phrase that may come to mind is "peaking at the right time." With two big wins to end the season, DiGregorio said that is certainly true for his team.

"I think we've got the chemistry back with this team," said DiGregorio. "We're shooting the ball better, we're rebounding and playing defense. We're really solid at this time."

DiGregorio also said that being in the conference tournament is much better than being an independent.

"We have the ball in our hands now," said DiGregorio. "We also have to get a little lucky. We'll play the defense. If we shoot the ball well, we're going to give people headaches."

One of the YSU players who gives many opponents headaches is senior center Donna Djorovic. She, like every other Lady Penguin, is looking forward to the MCC tournament.

"We feel that if we play up to our potential that

any team could be upset and if there's an upset, we can take the whole thing," said Djorovic.

Winning the tournament and getting that automatic bid may be poetic justice for Djorovic and her fellow seniors. The past two years have seen YSU with 24-4 and 18-10 records, respectively, but no tournament bid because YSU was an independent.

According to Djorovic, her experiences at YSU have culminated in an extremely good way.

"This has come from the hard work and the teammates I've played with," said Djorovic.

As an individual, many opposing coaches have said that one of the keys to stopping the Lady Pens is stopping Djorovic. Djorovic said she was a little surprised by those compliments.

"I never knew they looked at it like that," said Djorovic. "It's very gratifying to get that from opposing coaches."

Both Djorovic and DiGregorio have praised each other this season.

"(Djorovic) has been one of our steadiest players all season," said DiGregorio.

"Coach D will do anything for us," said Djorovic. "If you can't get along with him, then there's something wrong."

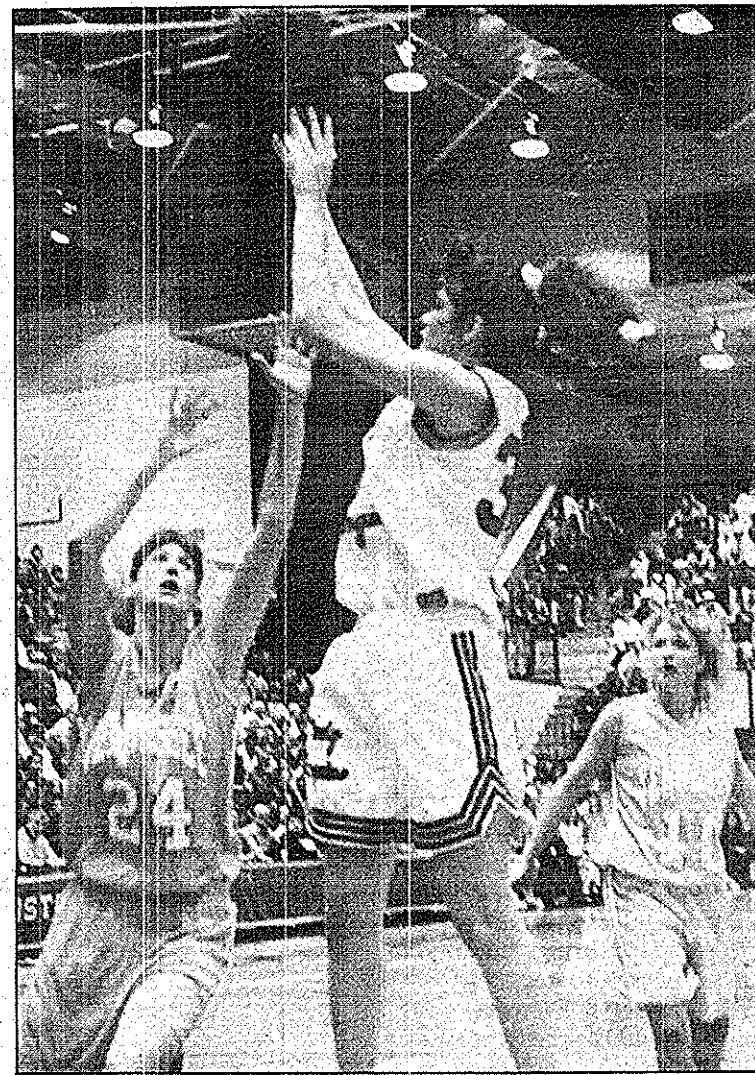
Djorovic also praised her senior teammates. On Rachel Cowley: "(Cowley) and I came in playing together. She's just a tremendous player."

On Tiffany Adams: "She has just exploded this year. It's been a total turnaround for her and she's had a tremendous year."

On Sharella Thomas: "(Thomas) and I have always played well together. If I'm not in the right position, then she is."

On Natalie Miller: "She's a very good player. I wish we could have all played together in our last home game."

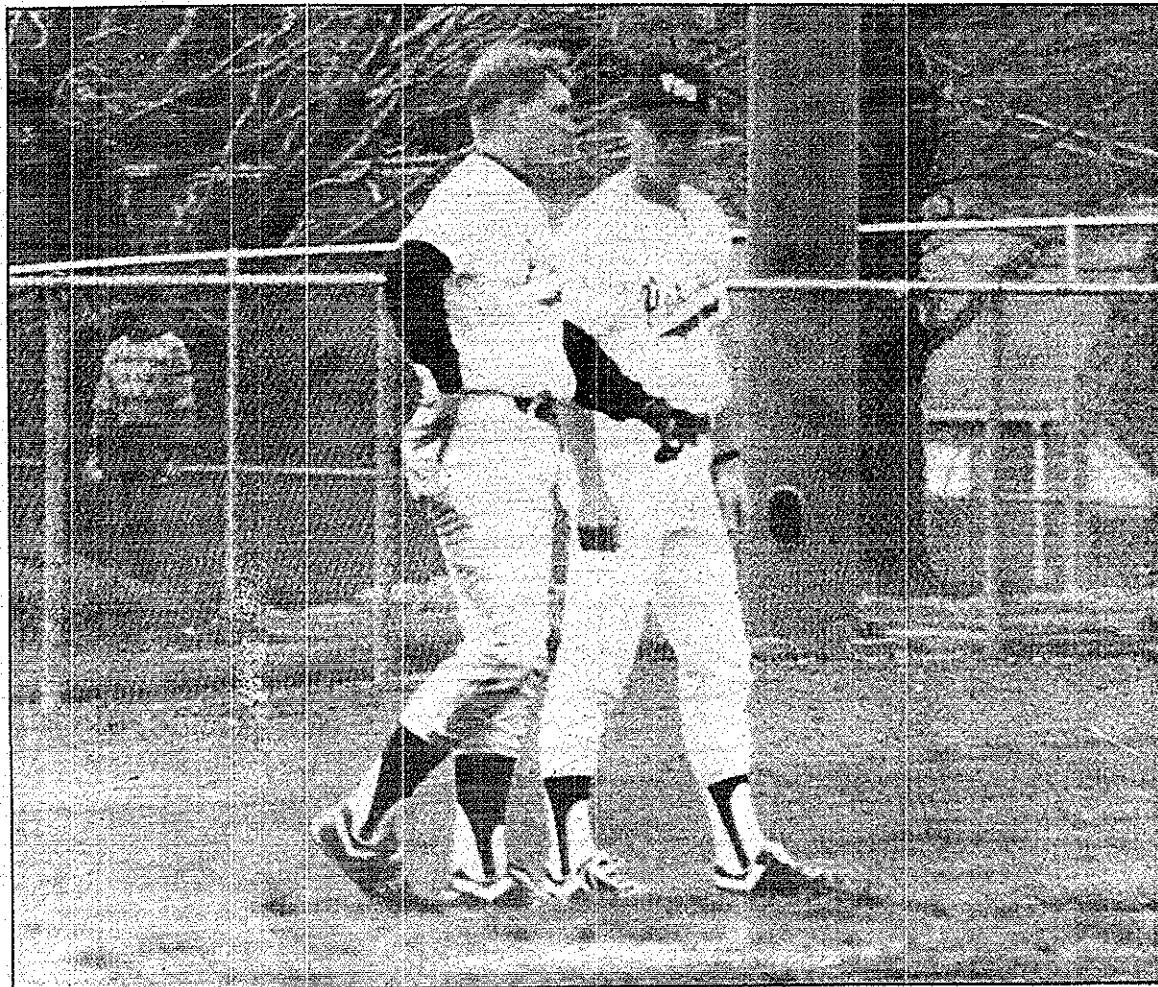
Hopefully for the Lady Pens, these seniors will continue their season beyond the MCC tournament.



JEFF RADCLIFFE/THE JAMBAR

All MCC. Senior Donna Djorovic was named to the Mid-Continent Conference's second team this week. She hopes she can help lead the Lady Pens to an MCC tournament title this weekend.

## Kubacki hopes newcomers will shine for YSU baseball



CHARLIE DEITCH/THE JAMBAR

Kubacki's back. YSU Head Baseball Coach Dan Kubacki (right) talks to an assistant coach during the 1992 season. This year, Kubacki hopes the newcomers will help complement the veterans.

By CHARLIE DEITCH  
Head Sports Reporter

### PLAY BALL!

Along with the arrival of spring comes the beginning of the baseball season.

Last season, the Penguins ended the season with a 13-29 record overall and sixth place in the Mid-Continent Conference.

Head Coach Dan Kubacki cited several factors to the Pen's losing finish last season, his first.

Kubacki's first problem was in his small number of players.

"We didn't have too many reserves, if someone was playing poorly, we didn't have anyone to step in. We didn't have too many options," Kubacki said.

Kubacki said that lack of pitchers was another dilemma that he had to overcome.

"Last year we only had three or four pitchers on the bench. A good college team needs at least ten," he said.

This year, the coach used his recruiting to get the hurlers he needed.

Scott Hitchcock of Newark and Scott Judy from North Woods High in Toledo join Senior hurler Scott Kitchen to

provide the bullpen work this season.

When asked about his concern over the young pitching staff, Kubacki said the only way for them to learn is to "gain experience on the stage."

Key personnel lost this season were Torry Zerilla, who is currently with the Colorado Rockies organization, Dean Cicoretti and Joe Roscoe.

Kubacki feels that the loss of these players will be compensated for by freshman additions and returnees.

Kubacki is hopeful that freshmen Jamie Palumbo of Hubbard, Nick Meiring of Piquah and transfer Brad Heller from Central Arizona University, will compliment the '93 Penguin squad.

Kubacki said he is looking for team leadership from his captains, Matt Nurezyk, last year's leader in games played, Kitchen, Brian Meyers and Jeff Davenport.

"The captains have an outstanding work ethic and are our key to success," Kubacki said.

The Penguin Diamond-Men start their spring trip next Friday in Florida.

# The Jambar's annual baseball predictions

Michael "Yonkstown" Yonkura, Jambar Sports Editor      Charlie "Angles" Deitch, Jambar Head Sports Reporter      Dr. Bill "Honeydew" Mullen, Jambar Advisor

American League East	American League East	American League East
1. Toronto 2. Baltimore 3. Cleveland 4. New York Yankees 5. Milwaukee 6. Boston 7. Detroit	1. Toronto 2. New York Yankees 3. Baltimore 4. Detroit 5. Cleveland 6. Milwaukee 7. Boston	1. New York Yankees 2. Toronto 3. Baltimore 4. Cleveland 5. Milwaukee 6. Detroit 7. Boston
American League West	American League West	American League West
1. Texas 2. Seattle 3. Oakland 4. Chicago White Sox 5. Kansas City 6. Minnesota 7. California	1. Minnesota 2. Oakland 3. Texas 4. Chicago White Sox 5. Kansas City 6. California 7. Seattle	1. Minnesota 2. Oakland 3. Chicago White Sox 4. Texas 5. Kansas City 6. Seattle 7. California
National League East	National League East	National League East
1. New York Mets 2. Montreal 3. Philadelphia 4. Pittsburgh 5. Chicago Cubs 6. St. Louis 7. Florida	1. Montreal 2. New York Mets 3. Philadelphia 4. Pittsburgh 5. St. Louis 6. Florida 7. Chicago Cubs	1. Montreal 2. Pittsburgh 3. New York Mets 4. St. Louis 5. Chicago Cubs 6. Philadelphia 7. Florida
National League West	National League West	National League West
1. Atlanta 2. Cincinnati 3. Los Angeles 4. Houston 5. San Francisco 6. San Diego 7. Colorado	1. Atlanta 2. Los Angeles 3. Cincinnati 4. Houston 5. San Diego 6. San Francisco 7. Colorado	1. Atlanta 2. Cincinnati 3. San Francisco 4. Houston 5. Los Angeles 6. San Diego 7. Colorado
<b>AL Championship:</b> Toronto over Texas, 4-3 <b>NL Championship:</b> Atlanta over N.Y. Mets, 4-0 <b>World Series:</b> Atlanta over Toronto, 4-1	<b>AL Championship:</b> Toronto over Minnesota, 4-0 <b>NL Championship:</b> Atlanta over Montreal, 4-1 <b>World Series:</b> Atlanta over Toronto, 4-3	<b>AL Championship:</b> Minnesota over Yankees, 4-3 <b>NL Championship:</b> Atlanta over Montreal, 4-2 <b>World Series:</b> Atlanta over Minnesota, 4-1
<b>AL MVP:</b> Cecil Fielder, Detroit <b>NL MVP:</b> Barry Larkin, Cincinnati <b>AL Cy Young:</b> Tom Henke, Texas <b>NL Cy Young:</b> Bret Saberhagen, N.Y. Mets	<b>AL MVP:</b> Reuben Sierra, Oakland <b>NL MVP:</b> John Kruk, Philadelphia <b>AL Cy Young:</b> Tom Henke, Texas <b>NL Cy Young:</b> Tom Glavine, Atlanta	<b>AL MVP:</b> Danny Tartabull, New York Yankees <b>NL MVP:</b> David Justice, Atlanta <b>AL Cy Young:</b> Jim Abbott, New York Yankees <b>NL Cy Young:</b> Greg Maddox, Atlanta

## Kerr, Peters are last candidates interviewed for YSU job

By MICHAEL YONKURA  
Sports Editor

The final two candidates for YSU's head coaching position in men's basketball were presented to the media on Monday and Tuesday. That brings the total number of candidates to six.

YSU Athletic Director Joe Malmisur said that he hopes the final decision on a coach will be made as early as next week. On Monday, Floyd Kerr was interviewed by the various screening committees and by the media. Kerr has been a coach on the high school, college and pro levels. He coached a high school championship team in New Jersey. He is currently an assistant at Girard High School.

Kerr has also had stints with Colorado, Colorado State and the University of Akron in the college ranks. In 1992, he was named head coach of the Youngstown Pride of the World Basketball League (WBL).

Kerr hopes that his connection with WBL, which folded last year amid controversy involving former YSU Trustee Mickey

Monus, does not hinder his chances at YSU.

"The demise of the WBL and its relationship to YSU is unfortunate," said Kerr. "My family



Floyd Kerr

and I are victims of that situation having to start over. Hopefully, that will not enter into the decision process, but if it does, so be it."

Kerr said the first thing he needs to do if hired is to assess what's already here.

"There's a pretty strong nucleus here," said Kerr. "We have to see where the players can fit in as role players and then go from there."

According to Kerr, YSU's basketball image "isn't where it should be."

"That can be easily corrected with hard work just as (Jim) Tressel did when he came into the football program," said Kerr.

The seventh and final candidate to be interviewed was Dan Peters, who is currently the head coach at St. Joseph's (Ind.), a Division II school. As a head coach, Peters' overall record is 157-53.

Peters was an assistant under Bob Huggins at Walsh College from 1980 until taking over the reigns in 1983. Peters then went on to be an assistant at Western Carolina and Akron before becoming head coach and Athletic Director at St. Joseph's.

Peters said that as far as recruiting was concerned, there are certain things he can do.

"If I had Kentucky or Ohio State at the end of my name,



Dan Peters

then I'd be a great recruiter," said Peters. "There really is no magical formula to recruiting, but you've got to get out there and work at it."

Peters said that no matter who is hired here, "the whisper campaign" needs to be implemented.

"You need to whisper the positive things about the new coach when he's hired here," said Peters. "You've got your football program up, now you need to get your basketball program to that level too and this is something that can help."

Last season, Peters led his team to a 22-8 mark and won the Great Lakes Valley Conference Championship. They also qualified for the NCAA Division II Championships.

YSU's conference, the Mid-Continent, got some rave reviews from Peters.

"I've been able to see all the Mid-Continent teams this year," said Peters. "There are some talented teams and some talented coaches. This is a program here that will be able to compete given time."

Given time, we will soon know who will be the new mentor of the Penguins. Stay tuned.

## Final Mid-Continent Conference Basketball standings

Men's basketball							Women's basketball						
Team	Conference			Overall			Team	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland St.	15	1	.938	21	5	.808	Northern Ill.	15	1	.938	21	5	.808
Northern Ill.	10	6	.625	15	11	.577	UWGB	14	2	.875	17	9	.654
Wright State	10	6	.625	17	9	.654	YSU	11	5	.688	16	10	.615
Illinois/Chi.	9	7	.563	15	14	.517	Valparaiso	10	6	.625	15	11	.577
Wis./Green Bay	9	7	.563	13	13	.500	Illinois/Chi.	8	8	.500	14	12	.538
Eastern Ill.	7	9	.438	10	16	.384	Cleveland St.	5	10	.375	7	19	.269
Valparaiso	7	9	.438	11	15	.438	Wright State	5	11	.313	9	17	.346
Western Ill.	4	12	.250	7	19	.269	Eastern Ill.	2	14	.125	3	23	.115
YSU	1	15	.063	3	23	.115	Western Ill.	1	15	.063	3	21	.125

# Classifieds

## PERSONALS

ZTA Mixer No. 1,  
We had an unbelievable time,  
dancing, the electric chair, prison  
and other private things.

IOKT

To the wildest woman and the best  
sisters anyone could have.  
(MaryKay, Lena and Nikk). The  
brat pack lives on!

Nicole Ceja,  
Happy Birthday Sweetie!  
Twenty-two and still going babel  
Tuesday, March 16! We love ya,  
party!

XDG Love,  
XI DELTS

XI DELTS,  
You're the best girls! Keep the  
good work exec. and everyone who's  
busting their buns! Keep it up next  
quarter!

XI DELTA GAMMA

YSU Students,  
Good luck at finals! Do the best  
you can do. Have a great Spring  
Break!

XDG Love,  
XI DELTS

Good Luck to Heather, Brandy and  
Andrea at the Dating Game  
tonight. We Love Ya.

XDG Love,  
XI DELTS

Wendy Gibson,  
Congratulations on your '93  
Queen. I was proud to say you were  
a Xi Delt at Aquacade.

XDG Love,  
Andrea

Have a great Spring Break!  
Be carefull! Keep all you're eyes  
open! Check Baby!

XDG Love,  
XI DELTS

XI DELTS,  
Happy St. Patrick's Day! for those  
who are Irish. Show'em how to par-  
ty! Be careful, don't drink and  
drive. We care!

XDG Love,  
XI DELTS

Kerry C.,  
Congratulations on Sigma Chi  
Sweetheart! You deserve it!! Way to  
go for the Delta Zeta name!

Love,  
Jolynn

Kerry Collins,  
Congrats you gorgeous,  
beautiful, wonderful Sigma Chi  
Sweetheart.

DZ Love,  
Michele

P.S.  
Now we both have their pin.

XI Delta Gamma- The Sorority For  
Queens

'92-Aquacade Queen-Lynne  
Schuller  
'92-Derby Days Queen-Christine  
Toman  
'92-Mayfest Queen-Andrea Ceja  
'92-Creek Goddess-Michelle Sedeita  
'93-Aquacade Queen-Wendy  
Gibson

Kerry,  
Congrats on being the sweetheart of  
Sigma Chi. Once again, Delta Zeta  
shines through!

DZ Love,  
Christina

Kerry Collins (Delta Zeta)- Cong-  
ratulations Sigma Chi Sweetheart!  
You are beautiful  
Sisters of Delta Zeta

Rattle Rattle Here Comes The Cat-  
tle IO (Who?)

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Everyone is welcome!

Wednesday Scripture Study  
Jesus In The Gospels  
A fifteen-minute video with  
discussion.  
Time: 11:00 and 12:00 (45 minutes)  
Pick either time on March 3, 10, 17  
and 24.  
Place: Kilcawley (See schedule for  
room.)

Newman Catholic Students at YSU  
Invite All To Our Meetings.  
Every Wednesday  
When?- from 2 to 4 p.m. in House  
on Wick Oval, come any time.  
Food, fun, friends and faith.

## MISCELLANEOUS

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Free Lecture by Bob Anderson,  
New Age: "Combating the Cults,"  
7 p.m. Thursday, March 18,  
Georganna Parker Center, Board-  
man Park, Route 224. Sponsored by  
Women's Aglow.

CAMP STAFF: Resident Girl Scout  
Camp in N.E. Ohio seeks  
lifeguards, swim instructors and  
general counselors for summer '93.  
Contact: Lake to River Girl Scouts,  
980 Warren Ave. Niles, Ohio 44446.  
1-800-362-9430.

## SPRING BREAK '93

Time's a waistin' deadline is March  
18. Come drink on the beach in  
Panama City, Fla. Call Mike at  
744-3032.

A Discernment Weekend  
For women who may be consider-  
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sored by: Sisters of the Humility of  
Mary. Call 747-9202 for more  
information.

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Call 1-800-845-6766.

## SPRING BREAK '93

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759-8190.

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distance from YSU. Call 743-7111.

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**AT EASE!**

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**AND**

# Campus Calendar

## FRIDAY, MARCH 12

### CAMPUS LIFE

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE BRAD STEPHENS'S OFFICE HOUR**  
Cushwa Hall lobby (2 to 3 p.m.)

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE JADA BRADY'S OFFICE HOUR**  
DeBartolo Hall lobby (10 to 11 a.m.)

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE CAROL KRAMARICH'S OFFICE HOUR**  
DeBartolo Hall lobby (10 to 11 a.m.)

**INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP PRAYER MEETING** Room 2068, Kilcawley Center (1:15 to 2 p.m.)

**INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHAPTER MEETING** Room 2068, Kilcawley Center (2 to 3 p.m.)

**"THE MILKY WAY"** — Ward Beecher Planetarium; call 742-3616 for reservations (8 p.m.)

### NITE LIFE

**SEAFOOD EXPRESS** Graphic Pink (Rock)

**P.S. DOWN UNDER** — The Numbers Band

**RACKS AND RUNS** Side Show (Rock)

## MONDAY, MARCH 14

### CAMPUS LIFE

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE KENT HAWKINS'S OFFICE HOUR**  
Kilcawley lobby (10 to 11 a.m.)

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE MALIK MOSTELLA'S OFFICE HOUR**  
Kilcawley lobby (1 to 2 p.m.)

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE MICHAEL KERENSKY'S OFFICE HOUR**  
Fedor lobby (2 to 3 p.m.)

**CHEERLEADING TRYOUT MEETING** — Kilcawley Scarlet Room; informational meeting for 1993 football season; girls and guys needed (5 to 6 p.m.)

## SATURDAY, MARCH 13

### CAMPUS LIFE

**"THE MILKY WAY"** — Ward Beecher Planetarium; call 742-3616 for reservations (2 and 8 p.m.)

### NITE LIFE

**PARK INN** Graphic Pink (Rock)

**RACKS AND RUNS** Little Queen (Rock)

**P.S. DOWN UNDER** Rainbow Tribe (Reggae)

**SEAFOOD EXPRESS** Forcefield

*Have fun kids! - Sher*  
*Dawn Evans-Hickey*  
*Annifer T. Kohl*

# HAVE A GREAT SPRING BREAK

*The Jambar Staff*  
*Styrene*  
*Marvin*  
*SUE*  
*MIKE*  
*Barb*  
*Olga*  
*Mondanne*  
*Volanda*  
*Matt*  
*Pia*  
*Faith*  
*D'Gink A 10*  
*- Chuckie-D*  
*Farty on Dubs!*  
*Shing*