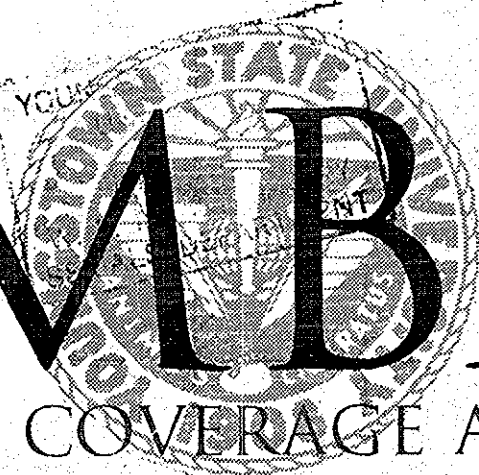


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Approval of budget done by Stu Gov

By SHERRI L. SHAULIS
News Editor

Representatives of Student Government have unanimously passed the budget recommended by the Financial Appropriations Committee.

At yesterday's meeting, Beth Borkes, chair of the Financial Appropriations Committee, presented the body with a proposed budget that had been slightly altered from the one presented last week.

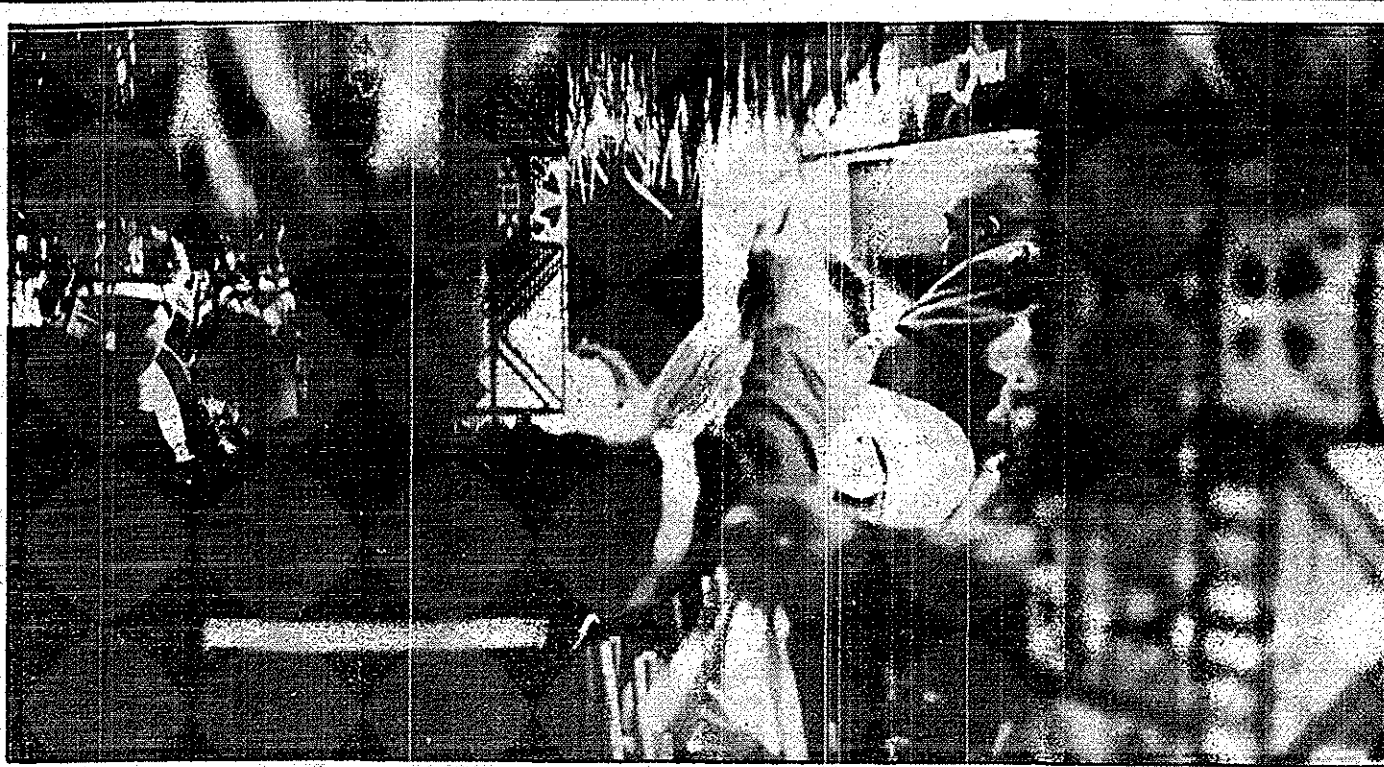
Changes were made by the committee after several groups attended the Student Government meeting last week to object to a lack of funding.

In the new budget, eight organizations received some change in their recommended funding.

The changes included allotting funding to some groups who were not previously recommended for funding and reducing funding for other groups.

Also under the committee's report, 10 organizations had their funding from winter quarter rescinded.

Student Government voted to rescind the money upon the recommendation of Secretary of Finances Laura Pesa, who reported that the organizations had fail



FREEBIE!

Scott Schulick, Surf's Up programming chair, hands out free shirts to YSU students. The give-away took place in Kilcawley Center yesterday as part of the week-long event.

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ed to spend the allotted money.

The total amount rescinded from the organizations was \$1,562. The money will be transferred back into the Student Government account and used to fund projects for other organizations in the

future.

Under the report for the Special Projects and Research Committee, Chair Brad Stephens said the committee had investigated allegations that were brought up against the grounds crew.

Stephens said all allegations proved false.

Vice President Pat Billett explained to the body that Student Government had received several calls regarding possible See Government, page 6

Enhancement Funds will aid departments

By PIA BRADY
Assistant News Editor

Dr. John Sarkisian, foreign languages, said Teaching Enhancement Funds were "initiated through President Cochran," who notified schools and deans that funds were available for their use.

After notification, Sarkisian wrote a proposal and was approved. Sarkisian plans to use the funds to offer Latin 660, which is also listed under women's studies.

Latin 660 is a study of "Women in the Ancient World" and will be offered next quarter. The Teaching Enhancement Funds will also make it possible for Sarkisian to receive assistance in Latin 660 from Dr. Susan Kane.

Sarkisian said Kane "is an art historian from Oberlin College." Kane will be lecturing "on representations of

women in the visual arts."

Sarkisian said he would mainly teach from the text, but material presented by Kane "is the area I feel the least comfortable with. [Kane] will be doing something I couldn't do," he said.

The class will have a two-hour time slot. "I assume she would give a slide lecture for an hour and then lecture to the class," said Sarkisian. Kane has previously lectured at YSU

in coordination with the foreign languages department and the Kent-Akron Chapter of The Archaeological Institute of America in conjunction with The Ohio Classical Conference on "Technological Aspects of Sculpture."

Sarkisian said Kane "gave a very good lecture [and] about 50 or 60 people" were present for her speech. Sarkisian also said he "anticipates offering this course about every other spring quarter."

Activities Council tries to unify YSU fraternities, sororities

By SHAWN M. STARKEY
Staff Reporter

Greek Activities Council may fail in its mission to unify YSU's Greek system because of a lack of participation by National Pan Hellenic Council, the governing body for the black fraternities and sororities.

GAC Advisor Carol Sorenson said GAC's purpose is to bring Interfraternity Council, the governing body for fraternities; Panhellenic Council, the governing body for sororities; and NPHC together to coordinate campus-wide programs. She said GAC is designed to be made up of representatives from each of the Greek groups.

NPHC is composed of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Tau sororities. IFC is made up of all other registered fraternities, and Panhel is made up of all other registered sororities.

Sorenson said the GAC co-chairperson spot reserved for NPHC has been left vacant.

GAC co-chairperson Lisa Virgalitte said that in the four years she has been involved with GAC, the spot never has been filled.

Virgalitte said it's difficult to get NPHC involved with GAC because the "two groups have been separate for such a long time." She noted, however, that NPHC members did come to the GAC and Student Government dance in January.

GAC also is planning to invite NPHC to participate in the annual Greek Sing, she said.

Moore echoed Virgalitte's plan to invite NPHC to the spring quarter event.

He also said for the Greek system to be more unified, NPHC would have to attend meetings regularly. He said GAC meets on Tuesdays, and NPHC always has been welcome to send delegates to the meetings.

Moore said each fraternity and sorority selects a delegate and an alternate for representation in GAC. Three co-

chairpersons — one from IFC, one from Panhel and one from NPHC — are elected from those representatives. But, the NPHC spot has not been filled.

"So why hasn't NPHC been involved in GAC?"

Tora Whitehead, NPHC advisor, said NPHC chooses not to become involved because it's putting efforts into building ties within NPHC itself.

"I think a lot of students in NPHC are actively involved with other student organizations. They don't have a lot of time to get involved with a new organization. It's important to get their own organization together before they do anything else," she said.

NPHC President Guy Sebastian said the group has made plans to correspond with GAC and become as active as it can. He said NPHC had been going through a transitional period and cited that as a reason for NPHC's not being active in GAC.

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One-on-one with Leon Stennis

News Editor reflects on segregation, life experiences



Leon Stennis
By YOLANDA A KING
Sales Manager

"If you are segregated, your thinking and experiences are limited," said Leon Stennis, the News Editor in University Relations.

He said segregation hurts not only the individual, but society as well.

Stennis was an employee of *The Vindicator* for 21 years before he resigned in December in order to accept the position at YSU. At *The Vindicator*, Stennis began his career as a general assignment reporter, but spent the last 18½ years as the Religion Editor.

Although originally from Lincoln County, Arkansas, Stennis graduated from East High School of Youngstown. Stennis then served four years in the U.S. Navy before he attended

YSU as a non-traditional student. He graduated from the University in 1973.

Stennis was reared in the segregated South, yet he is not bitter as he recalls. He said he remembers that after the Supreme Court ruled to desegregate public schools, his teachers told him, "You better pay attention to what we are telling you, because you are going to have to be competitive."

Stennis said he remembers the controversy in Arkansas when the President had to send troops into the state when the Governor of Arkansas refused to comply with the Supreme Court ruling to desegregate. Stennis said he was prevented from attending school between 1958-1959 when the Governor of Arkansas decided to close the public school system rather than admit black students.

Personally, Stennis has witnessed the wrongs of segregation and racism. Stennis said, "Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was the most important leader the African-American people had had." Stennis pays tribute to the late Dr. King for influencing people and articulating injustice by using non-violent means.

Stennis said he became involved in journalism in high school. For his senior year of high school, Stennis said he moved to Youngstown to live with his older sister because his grandfather had died and his sister would have been living alone. Eventually, Stennis said

his mother and remaining family relocated to Youngstown as well.

Stennis said that as the Religion Editor at *The Vindicator*, he used his column to give his readers something to think about. He said he not only presented his view on a subject, but he presented the opposing view as well. His column garnered quite a bit of public response, but he said he enjoyed it. He added that he is touched when people stop him to say they miss his column.

He said that although he enjoyed his position as the Religion Editor of *The Vindicator*, meeting deadlines was very stressful. He said he decided to leave *The Vindicator* to come to YSU because he needed to devote time to his family.

Stennis, a recent widower, has two children. He said his oldest daughter, Leenisha Jean, is a sophomore majoring in Music Education at YSU and his youngest daughter, Pamela Lyn, is a sixth-grader at Harding Elementary. Prior to the death of his wife, Stennis said he was more involved in organizations.

Stennis said that as Editor of News Services, he represents YSU in community events and civic organizations, such as the Corporate Cup and the United Way. As for personal involvement, he said he carefully screens requests to become involved in organizations and events to ensure quality time is spent with his family.

Reading Lab helps students develop skills

YSU — The Reading and Study Skills Lab in Room 2014, Fedor Hall, provides peer tutors who assist students in developing skills that they will need to be successful in college.

According to Virginia Mears, coordinator of the lab, many students "come to YSU poorly prepared to do the academic work." She mentioned that the transition from high school to college is difficult, especially for students who do not know how to take good notes or "be independent in making decisions about preparing for exams."

Note-taking and test preparation are only two of the many skills that students can learn at the lab. Students are also assisted in improving their comprehension, concentration, reading speed, vocabulary, time management and other necessary skills.

Mears said that the lab, which is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Monday through Thursday from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., is designed to help any student who needs to learn, refine or practice reading and study skills.

The majority of the students who come to the lab are in the 510A and 510B education classes; the lab is mandatory for them. But any other

students attending YSU can come to the lab and learn or improve their skills.

Mears has compiled many forms of feedback which indicate that the lab is achieving its goal of assisting students in becoming better prepared and more independent in their academics.

At the beginning and end of each quarter, students in the 510A and 510B classes are given the Iowa Silent Reading Test and the Stanford Diagnostic Reading Test, respectively. The test scores generally improve by the end of the quarter.

Students are also asked to evaluate how effective the lab was in assisting them in developing reading and study skills. Mears said that the results from these two sources of feedback have been positive.

Mears mentioned that the tutors are one reason for the effectiveness of the lab. The tutors are successful students themselves and know the reading and study skills that are needed to excel in college, which makes them good models for other students.

At all times, the lab is supervised by trained professionals, including Mears, who can assist the tutors in teaching the skills necessary to be a successful student.

Friday, March 5, 1993

18th Anniversary Meeting of the YSU Federal Credit Union Members

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- Election to Board of Directors and Credit Committee

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Crime Fair targets prevention, awareness topics

YSU — The YSU Personal Security Committee will sponsor a Crime Awareness Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesday, March 9 and Wednesday, March 10 in the Kilcawley Center Arcade.

The event is aimed at educating the YSU community as well as the general public about crime prevention, crime awareness and current trends in the criminal justice system, to name a few. It is the belief of the Personal Security Committee as well as many experts in the criminal justice system, that many criminal acts can be avoided if prevention/awareness techniques are utilized. Also, many campuses have experienced an increase in crime that is pro-

portional to the increase that is evident in many facets of society. Thus, the Crime Awareness Fair is probably more necessary than ever before.

George Hammar, YSU crime prevention officer and Diane D. Hritz, chair of the YSU Personal Security Committee, have been instrumental in the planning process.

Many individuals in our society erroneously believe that crime is a five-letter-word that will not have an impact on them. It is time to become realistic and to recognize that every individual within our society has the potential of becoming a victim of crime. Therefore, crime is a problem that we must all face and each one of us owes it to

ourselves to become informed regarding crime prevention.

Some of the Departments/Agencies/Organizations that are scheduled to participate in the event are:

MAHONING COUNTY CHILDREN'S SERVICES

WINNER CORPORATION

YOUNGSTOWN FIRE DEPARTMENT

MAHONING COUNTY VICTIM WITNESS PROGRAM

SAFETY COUNCIL OF NORTHEASTERN OHIO

MAHONING COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER SECURITY DEPT.

YOUNGSTOWN POLICE DEPARTMENT (to include GOLDEN ALERT, CRIME STOPPERS and D.A.R.E.)

YSU POLICE DEPARTMENT AUSTINTOWN POLICE DEPARTMENT

VECTOR SECURITY

YSU ESCORT SERVICE

HELP HOTLINE


YSU PERSONAL SECURITY COMMITTEE

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Many of the participants will have informative displays, literature and a wealth of beneficial information. Tapes on critical issues such as "Burglary and Auto Theft," "How to Remember Faces" and "Cults," will be shown throughout the fair.

Prizes will also be raffled off during the fair. Special thanks to the Winner Corporation who donated 12 automobile clubs and to the YSU Bookstore for their donation of T-shirts and various other prizes.

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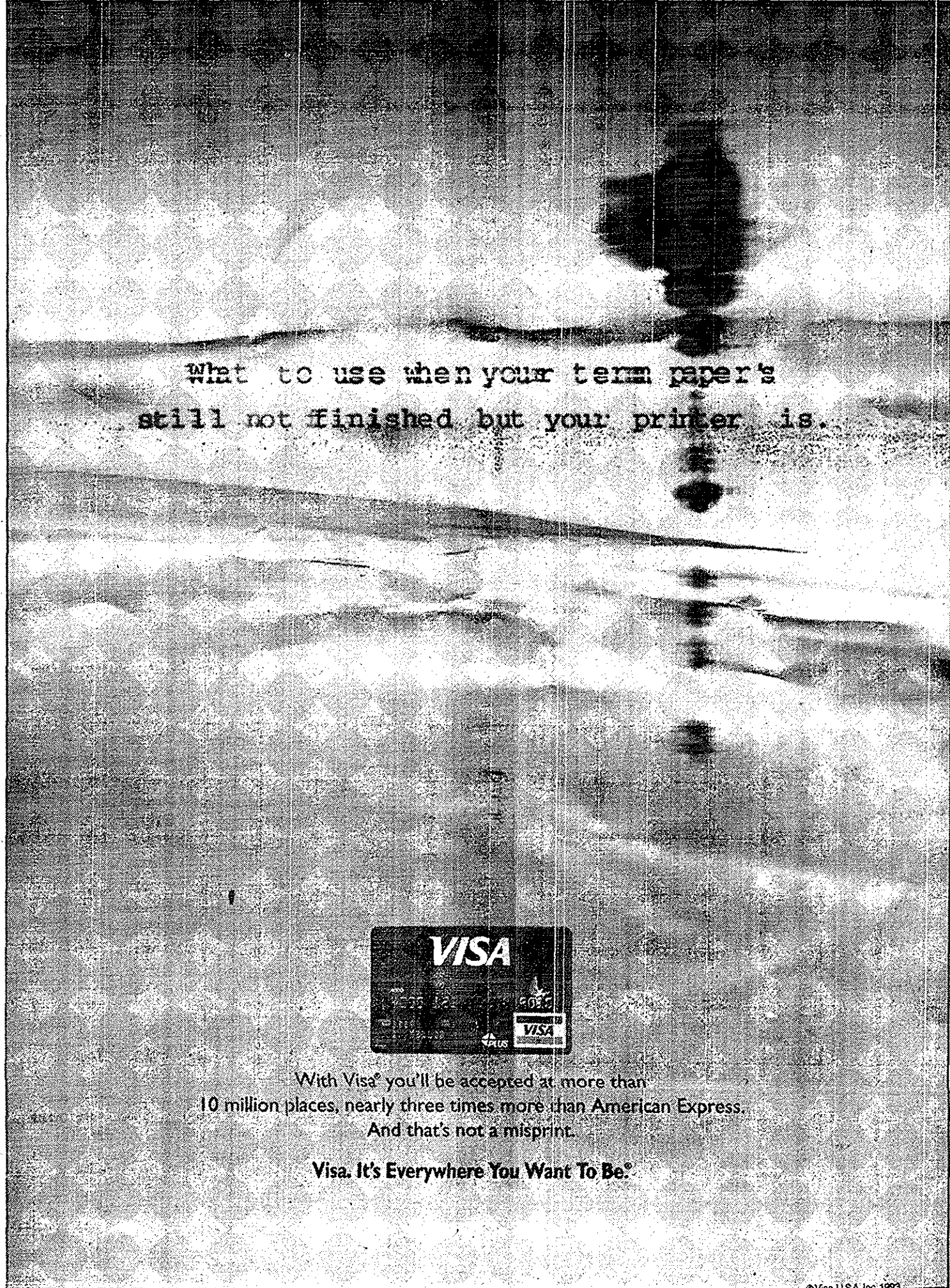
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Editorial

Surf's Up promises waves of fun

What's up?? Surf's Up...the hottest party in town. Anyone venturing through Kilcawley Center yesterday afternoon probably witnessed the craziness. And, if you didn't know that yesterday marked the week-long beach party kick-off of Student Government's Surf's Up, you would have thought that YSU was giving money away.

Throng of students waited in line with their YSU I.D.'s hoping to snag the colorful "I got leid" Official Surf's Up T-shirts that were being given out for free from a makeshift straw hut on the main floor of the student center.

It was a sight to behold. Students were trying to cut in front of each other arguing about who was where in line. Finally, to be able to witness lots of spirit and excitement being generated by the student body. Student Government President Bill Burley and other Surf's Up party planners grinned from ear to ear basking in the excitement and success that the first day of Surf's Up had generated.

Hopefully, everyone came up to Kilcawley Center to see how Student Government transformed the Pub and the main floor into a beach zone and didn't just show up for a nice, colorful and free T-shirt.

All students and everyone on campus should come up to the Kilcawley Student Center to listen to the Reggae music and eat some special Pineapple pizza under umbrella tables in the Pub. Most of all, just stop in for awhile and take in the beachy atmosphere to chase away the winter blahs.

Just remember, the money used to plan this week-long surf party is literally coming out of your pocket via the General Fee.

If yesterday afternoon's energetic crowd is any indication of what this whole week will be like, YSU will be psyched for a hell of a party!

Top 10 things to do on the weekend in Y-town

10. Rearrange sock drawer
9. Watch reruns of Dragnet
8. Try to reach level 300 on Nintendo's Mario Brothers
7. Challenge friends to a game of chess
6. Gather neighborhood for a game of Scrabble
5. Crash poetry readings
4. Go to a campus bar that's smaller than your bedroom
3. Dodge bullets walking from bar to bar
2. Stay home thinking up top 10 lists for *The Jambar*
1. Go out of town

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Attendance policy?? I must have missed that one

Michael Yonkura

Sports Editor



I've been at this fine institution for almost five years now and plan on graduating in June with two, (count 'em, two), degrees. Hopefully, I'll land a job somewhere involving sports and I'll be happy doing it.

Getting to that point, however, has and will be an arduous process. I've worked my butt off at YSU, both in the classroom and in my various activities in and around campus. With all that goes on in my life, there are going to be times when I can't make certain functions, such as certain classes. In my particular position, it's almost unavoidable.

So I ask you, should I be punished for my absences with a lower grade?

As many of you can attest, there are a lot of teachers on this campus who think you should be punished for missing their classes. That, my friends, is just downright wrong.

Before I go on, let me say that this is not a knock on all teachers or on their methods. I've been lucky enough to have a lot of good teachers here, many who have had an attendance policy.

But, making college students come to class every day, no matter how good the teacher is or how the student feels about coming, is extremely unfair for the students. It seems like we're being held against our will for the sake of the almighty good grade.

And it seems that, more times than not, the teachers who incorporate your absences into your lowered grade are usually the most boring teachers in the Universe. Meanwhile, the teachers who have no attendance policy for their classes are the ones you usually want to come to.

It's particularly bad in my case because I keep up with the classes I miss very well and I still get punished for it in the end. Why? Because these teachers, who can cure most insomniacs, think that the only way you're going to learn anything is to come to class every day.

The best example I can give happened to me last quarter. I had a class scheduled at the same time Jim Tressel

held his weekly press conferences. Being the Sports Editor, I felt it was my duty to get some free grub and relax a little while I got a story at the same time.

My teacher didn't feel that way when I told him my special situation (naturally, I didn't tell him about the free food). He said that attending class should be my number one priority.

But doesn't gaining valuable experience in my chosen field count, too? After all, most companies look past the GPA nowadays.

Of course, my teacher doesn't know that because he's stuck in the classroom (if you can't do, teach).

I still knew all the pertinent material and did well enough on my test and papers to earn a B. I received a C for the course for missing every Tuesday class.

In other words, my experience writing sports was more important than showing up for a class I kept up with. I feel this choice of priority will pay dividends for me in the future.

Now, I'm not recommending that everyone should skip classes whenever the mood strikes them. But, if you can keep up with the work, you should be able to enjoy a little time away from those classes.

Everyone who attends is supposedly a mature human being that can make wise choices concerning their respective lives. Why don't those teachers with attendance policies treat us like that instead of like third graders who have to be told what to do?

Why can't every single teacher say, "Look, I don't give a hoot whether you come to my class or not. But, you should realize that most of you will only hurt yourselves by not showing up. It's up to you."

Apparently, there are some teachers who don't feel we can make a choice like that, so they make it for us. Sorry, but if the non-serious student hasn't been disciplined about doing well in school by this level, then nothing will change the student, especially something as dumb as an attendance policy that punishes everyone.

That includes us serious students who want to do more than just attend class all of the time.

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Surf's Up: hottest party in town!!!!

Dear Editor:

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank *The Jambar* for the feature story on the history and resurrection of "Surf's Up" on campus. It's good to see everyone teaming up to support this event. I guarantee that "Surf's Up '93" will once again be a long-remembered event for those students who attend.

Student Government has been planning this event since the third day of winter quarter. Countless hours have been spent at the computer, designing logos and flyers, or on the telephone, soliciting support both on and off campus. At the same time, many creative ideas were being brainstormed, and the arrangement of details was taking place.

There has been much success and, of course, the occasional setback, but one way or another, an even better solution was found. I encourage all students to take the time to attend one of the planned events during the week and to get involved in the week's activities. "Surf's Up '93" is an excellent way to get excited about the end of the quarter while having the chance to meet others and spend time on campus besides just going to class.

When local businesses were approached, they were excited to hear about such an event or remembered it from the past. Pepsi-Cola of Youngstown donated the money to purchase 500 official "Surf's Up" T-shirts that were distributed free to students. They were very enthusiastic about getting involved at YSU, as were the other local businesses who bought tables for the 1/2 price sale or donated prizes for various events.

But the week's highlight is Thursday, March 4. It is campus-wideshorts day, and it has been quoted that "shorts will be worn even if there's 4 feet of snow!" That may just happen! "A day at the beach" and the "Aloha Luau" will reflect former "Surf's Up" parties while adding many new events, too. "Perception," a guitar duet, will perform beach-type, Jimmy Buffett music at both programs, and those attending the luau will be eligible to win a \$100 gift certificate from the Eastwood Mall, compliments of the Cafaro Company. Guests will also have the opportunity to play volleyball, dance or just hang out with friends in the cantina!

Success begins with you! I hope to see a large crowd at "Surf's Up '93" so that we can continue to have events like this on campus. Make sure you "get leid" at "Surf's Up '93"! See you there.

Scott Schulick
Junior, WSBA
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Submissions

Letter to the Editor

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Stephanie Brush/Syndicated Columnist

Groveling for the gusto

Life ought to be like beer commercials

All my life, it's been my goal to live the way people in beer commercials live. Actually, I can't stand the taste of beer; it's just the *lifestyle* of people in beer commercials. These people are always doing things like skiing and being excessively blonde and washing their cars and having attractive snowball fights and wearing size 4 jeans.

The most important thing is the Beer People do things in groups. And, if any of these people work at actual paying jobs, you never see these jobs on TV. These people's lives begin at 5:30 p.m. And even if they get married and make commitments and give birth—they do it on bar time.

Just this past weekend, my lively friend Dennis called and said, "Let's go skiing." "JUST LIKE THAT?" I asked foolishly. "Let's go skiing?" (And, of course, the Beer People don't ask questions like this. They just crimp-dry their hair and hoist their ski bags and they GO! So, we went.)

Our first stop was at 7 a.m. to wait for "Rich, the Lawyer" in the parking lot outside his office (Note: the vast majority of Beer People are lawyers. No one knows why.) We waited an hour for Lawyer Rich. He never showed up.

"He's probably bailing one of his friends out of jail," Dennis said. "That's mostly what Rich does."

"Cool," I said. "Anyway," Dennis said, "let's go get some POW-DER!"

"Tres cool," I said.

Being a fairly average skier myself, I have never asked out loud, "What's the big deal about this 'powder,' anyway?" But, anywhere in the world, if you're a Beer Person—even if you are, say, having an audience with the Pope, you say, "I'm sorry, Your Holiness. I hear there is 'powder.'" And the Pope says, "Cool."

So, we drove and we drove. And the "powder stuff" was falling out of the sky. And fell and fell. And it was cold inside the car, but we were Beer People, so we listened to the radio and did not mind. And we got as far as the access road to the ski mountain and a man waved at us, and we stopped. "The mountain is closed," he said. "Bad weather."

So then, of course, we were (as sometimes even happens to devout Beer People) bummin'.

But not for long. We drove to the nearest McDonald's and called the ski mountain hotline and they said, "No, we are certainly not closed. Come on up."

And by the time we made it back to the ski mountain, it was about noon. But,

we bought lift passes anyway. And I tried not to gulp when I handed over \$30.

And then we went to the top of the lift. And boy, oh, boy, there was POW-DER all right. And deep as your waist. Only it was comprised of 100 percent H₂O, which is otherwise known as "water." And this "powder" did not seem to understand that

it was its job to attain the consistency "fluffy." No, it had the consistency of "wood glue."

"These people [in beer commercials] are always doing things like skiing and being excessively blonde and washing their cars and having attractive snowball fights."

Although, Dennis assured me that if we looked and looked, we would find some "really fine powder." Although we did not. At least, not that day.

So we went back to the Lodge (Sacred Temple of the Beer People) and there were hundreds of other Beer People, all of them involved in their own commercials. And then we ran into the rest of our Gang (the Lawyer, Rich and some of his cronies). "Hey!" they said. "We have got a hotel room. Spend the night with us." And so it was that we spent the night in a hotel room with seven (I am not kidding) other human beings.

At least three of these humans were far too hung over to ski the next day. But, I was not hung over. No, I was just plain stupid. So, I bought another lift pass.

And spent the entire morning shouting after Dennis, "I am NOT going down that trail. It's CLOSED, Dennis! You're going to get BURIED, Dennis."

And Dennis kept saying "But it's FUN." Only the average run to the bottom of the mountain took 1-1/2 hours, since we spent most of the time disentangling ourselves from trees and trying to keep our heads (the rest of our bodies were completely buried) above the snow.

I finally said to Dennis, "I will not ski with you anymore. You are a lunatic." So I took the chairlift up the mountain for one last run and accidentally dropped my wallet off the chairlift. I watched it as it fell through the air and landed far below, soundlessly, in the deep, deep powder.

It's probably still falling. If I ever drank beer, I would probably need one now. But, I don't.

And, I do.

YSU Fast Fact:

The University Seal, with the slogan "animus liberatus," represents the slogan "the spirit freed." The circular arrangement of symbols linking the quill, wings, globe and lighted torch are symbols representing the importance of free communication of wisdom throughout the world.

Social work students can apply for \$2,000

YSU — A grant of \$2,000 will be awarded to a student for the 1993-94 academic year on the basis of the following criteria:

1. Department major in social work.
2. Minimum of 24 quarter hours in the department and 20 quarter hours in social work by January 1993.
3. A minimum GPA of 3.0 in the departmental courses.
4. Junior or Senior standing by April 1993.
5. Deadline for submission of application is 5 p.m., March 15, 1993.

Application forms will be available in the departmental office.

The award will be publicly announced on Honors Day.

Government

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safety violations on the part of the grounds crew.

Burley said the committee mailed letters to all students who are or have been employed by the grounds crew since this past summer to ask about the allegations, but none of the responses could confirm those charges.

Stephens also reported that the committee checked into a request to improve the lighting on the front, west entrance of Beeghly Center.

Stephens said he spoke with Campus Police Chief John J. Gocala and with Officer George Hammar, who said they would check into improving the lighting.

Under his report, Billett reminded the body of the official kick-off of Surf's Up week. He also mentioned that students could obtain entry forms for the sand cas-

tle building contest and the lip-sync contest in the Student Government offices on the second floor of Kilcawley Center. Billett said that the first prize for each of the events is \$50.

Under new business, Student Government representatives voted to accept Faith Saleh as the new representative for the Williamson School of Business Administration.

Saleh replaces former representative Scott Schulick, who resigned his position at last week's meeting.

Schulick has been appointed as the new programming chair for Student Government by President Bill Burley.

Student Government will meet again at 4 p.m. Monday, March 8, in Room 2068 of Kilcawley Center.



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Biology 501 8 p.m.
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Chemistry 518 9 p.m.

March 9th

Chemistry 506 8 p.m.
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Chemistry 505 9 p.m.
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March 11th

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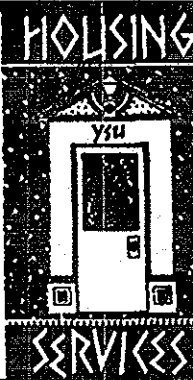
Visions, Dreams and Imagination

Is there a relationship between the current outbreak of reported claims of visions and the approaching end of the century?

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Ida B. Wells
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Journalist,
Leader of the
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Born in 1862 in Holly Springs, Mississippi, Ida B. Wells in her time was perhaps the most famous Black journalist in the country. She was a correspondent for the *Detroit Plain-Dealer*, *The Christian Index*, *The Peoples Choice*, and had written for the *New York Age*, the *India-*

napolis World, and several other newspapers around the country. In 1891 Ida B. Wells became editor of the *Memphis Free Speech* newspaper.

Her writings were feared because of her special emphasis on the horrors of lynching. She published *The Red Record*, the first serious statistical treatment of the tragedy of lynching. In 1898 she led a delegation to President William McKinley for support in the fight against the Lynch Law. In her letter she wrote "That nowhere in the civilized world, save in the United

States, do men go out in bands of fifty to hunt down, shoot, hang, and burn to death a single individual unarmed and absolutely powerless."

Ida B. Wells organized many civic and self-help clubs in Chicago. She was one of the six African Americans who signed the initial call for the great national conference out of which grew the NAACP in 1909.



Carter G. Woodson
1875 - 1950
Founder of
Black History Month

Carter Godwin Woodson, the father of "Black History," was born on December 19,

1875 in New Canton, Virginia. Despite the pioneering efforts of many Black writers and scholars, the systematic treatment of Black history was not achieved until 1915 when Carter G. Woodson, an ex-coal miner and school teacher, organized the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History. Over the years, the still thriving association has published many important volumes in the field of Black history.

In 1916, Dr. Woodson started *The Journal of Negro History*, a scholarly repository of research which is used by students of history throughout the world. He initiated the observance of Black History Week in 1926. Eleven years later the association began the publication of *The Negro History Bulletin*, a more popular vehicle for disseminating the findings for scholars and researchers.

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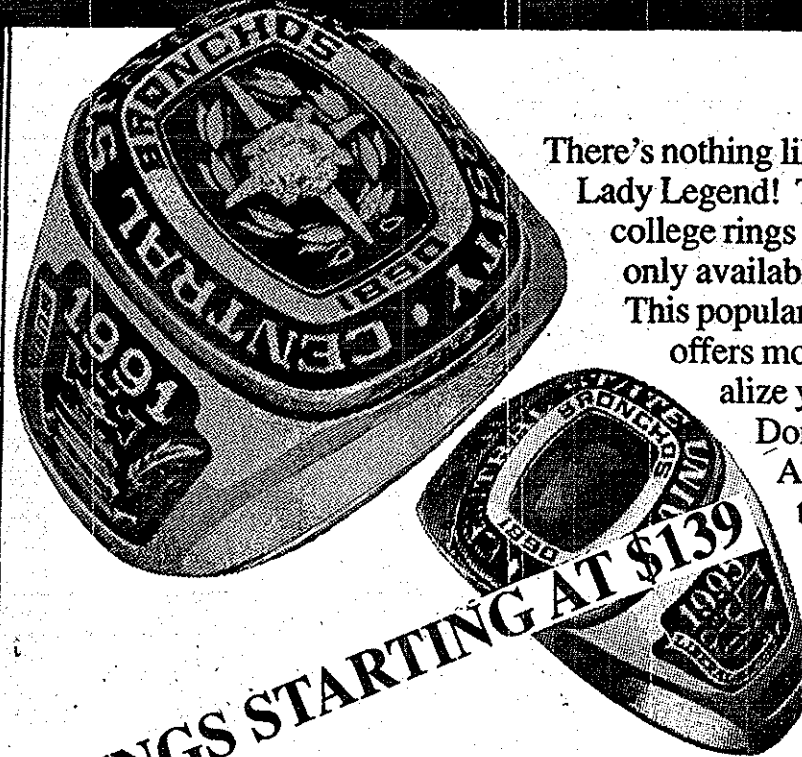
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Lecture today will focus on visions subject

YSU — The Rev. Dr. Jeffrey Mickler of Derby, N.Y., provincial superior of the Society of St. Paul, will lecture on the topic: "Religious Visions, Dreams and Imagination" at 7 p.m., March, 2 in the Gallery in Kilcawley Center. The event is sponsored by the Newman Catholic Student Association.

Father Mickler was ordained in 1974, was an editor of Alba House Books in Staten Island, N.Y. and has served as provincial superior of the Society of St. Paul in Canfield for six years.

He became interested in the subject of visions while at St. Paul's Monastery where a young man claimed to be having a vision. As a result, Father Mickler did some research on visions and prepared his lecture, "Religious Visions, Dreams and Imagination."

Some topics that Father Mickler will discuss include how he sees a universal quest for vision and how the Catholic Church distinguishes between apparitions that are spurious and those that are worthy of its endorsement. He will also discuss the question of whether there is a relationship between the increase in reported claims of visions and the approaching end of the century.

For more information about the lecture, contact Dr. Keith Lepak, assistant professor of political and social sciences, at 742-3438.

PEDL launches new media campaign

YSU — A new media campaign to focus attention on the need for improved attendance at the middle and high school levels was launched by YSU's Postsecondary Education Demonstration Lab on Monday, Feb. 22.

The campaign was launched at a 10 a.m. press conference in the Trustees Meeting Room in Tod Hall.

PEDL is a program dedicated to the collaboration between state institutions and local school districts to increase the number of students who successfully complete high school and pursue postsecondary education.

"We will be doing public service announcements and getting involved with other media activities which will focus

on the importance of education in young people's future," said Carolyn Anderson, PEDL coordinator. PEDL will also focus on an attendance incentive program in Warren schools during the campaign.

In addition to emphasizing the need for improved attendance by students in middle and high schools, Anderson said

See PEDL, page 10



Need help?

Lin Ditta, graduate assistant at Career Services, hands out information about the office's functions. The table was set up yesterday in Kilcawley Center to draw students' attention to the Career Services office, which is located on the third floor of Jones Hall.

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March 1	March 2	March 3	March 4	March 5
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
<p><i>Marathon Blitz</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Complete decorating offices/residence halls Seashell Giveaway 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Kilcawley Center Arcade including prizes, gift certificates and the official Surf's Up T-shirt Only 5 hours! Must show valid ID 	<p><i>Under the Boardwalk 1/2 Price Sale</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Vendors and Businesses will be set up from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. throughout Kilcawley Center selling merchandise to you at 1/2 price! Judging for the decorating contest from Monday Surprises 	<p><i>Reggae Day</i></p> <p>Spend the Day in the Pub</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reggae DJ Marty Dzurenko 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Games & Prizes 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Reggae Band "Champion Bubblers" 8 p.m. - 11 p.m. Raffle 10 p.m. A Special Menu Pineapple Pizza Nada Drinks 	<p><i>A Day at the Beach</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Campus-Wide "Shorts" Day Beer in the Cantina All Day Beach Volleyball in the Chestnut Room All Day! DJ Marty Dzurenko - 3pm to 4pm YSU Women's Volleyball Team - 11am to 12pm Sandcastle Building Contest - 4pm to 5pm Lip Sync Contest Residence Hall Dinner 5:00 p.m. The Aloha Luau 9:00 p.m. 	<p><i>On Your Own Night</i></p> <p>Spend the evening out with your friends</p>

Datish joins MSS office, increases staff number to 7

YSU — The YSU Multicultural Student Services office has broadened its capacity to seven by adding Pat Datish to its staff.

Datish is a Native-American who is donating her time to the center to help Native-American students and to clear peoples' misconceptions about Native-Americans and their traditions and culture.

Datish, a Cherokee, Sioux and Irish descendant, is from Wisconsin and grew up on a reservation. Datish was given the opportunity to learn about traditional Native-Americans through her grandfather.

Now a resident of Warren, Datish spends a considerable

amount of her time trying to break the stereotypical image of Native-Americans by going to schools in the area and telling children about the Indian lifestyle.

Datish said, "We accept Native-American stereotypes because of educational backgrounds" and the misconceptions possessed by most people are the result of a biased educational system. Children are taught and read stories, particularly in the U.S. colonial history, about Native-Americans being savage and violent and read texts that lack accurate descriptions, if any, of Native-American culture and

lifestyles.

One example Datish pointed out about Native-American cultural ignorance is the Thanksgiving holiday. November is Datish's busiest month for school lectures because of the misleading idea of the Pilgrims and Native-Americans who feasted at the end of the fall harvest. Most people do not realize that "Thanksgiving is a day of mourning" to many Native-Americans who often fast in protest of the way they were stripped of their right to live freely and were put onto reservations or killed. "Even now," Datish said, "Native-Americans are be-

ing relocated from their homes on the reservations" because of corporate greed.

Commenting on the multicultural center, Datish said that "YSU is really making an effort for minority students" and has great potential for her objectives.

One of Datish's objectives is to bring Native-American students from reservations to the University where they can get their education, retain their culture and go back to the reservation to help their people.

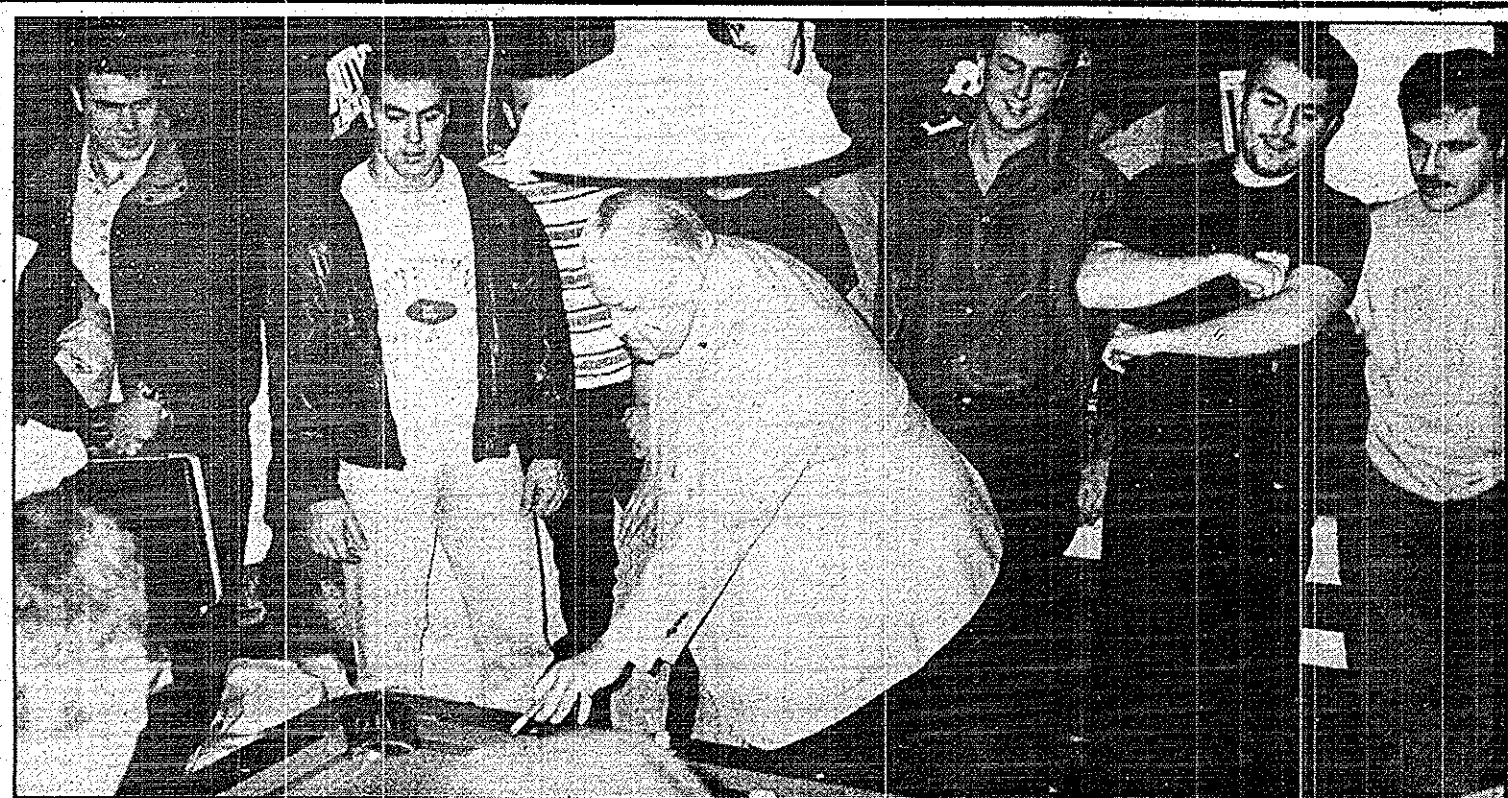
The biggest problem Datish sees for Native-American students is the cultural shock experienced when submersed into

a society ignorant of Native-American traditions and culture. "Part of the problem," Datish said, "is that people expect them [Native-Americans] to conform and forget their traditions and become assimilated" into a conformist society.

Datish hopes to accomplish some changes like introducing a Native-American studies course structured somewhat parallel to the Black studies programs placed into the University's curriculum, but Datish added, that "depends on how far YSU wants to go."

Currently, YSU has 111 Native-American students enrolled, but Datish speculates there are more. Datish believes there are more people in the area who are descendants of Native-Americans and she would like to give them the opportunity to learn about their ancestral culture and traditions.

For people who may think their Native-American ancestry is unimportant, Datish said "Ancestry does affect you. You need to accept yourself as a whole person," and your heritage is a part of that.



Eight ball, side pocket

Jack White, a professional trick-shot artist, performs for the crowd in the Kilcawley Pub. The demonstration took place last Thursday.

JOE DEMAY/THE JAMBAR

GAC

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"We would definitely love to participate," he said.

He said a "changing of the guard" has taken place in NPHC and that current members have a new agenda.

"A main priority of NPHC is to break down the barrier between us and GAC. We're attempting to develop a better relationship," he said.

Sebastian said, "What GAC has that NPHC doesn't have is numbers."

Only three of the eight NPHC fraternities and sororities are registered on campus. Two others, Kappa Alpha Psi, of which Sebastian is a member, and Omega Psi Phi, don't have the required minimum six members to be registered.

"When you're struggling with numbers, it's hard to get participation," Sebastian said.

He said, "Interest in black Greeks is hard to get [because] of the myths that go along with predominantly black fraternities with hazing."

"Rumors cause a greater myth," he added.

Asked if the problem was hazing itself or rumors of hazing, Sebastian said, "Hazing exists in every facet of fraternity life. There is hazing that exists in IFC and Panhellenic Council."

About GAC's Greek Sing invitation, Sebastian said, "We would love to participate, because, contrary to popular belief, members of NPHC have

participated in the past." He said his fraternity may have been one of the first fraternities to participate in Greek Sing. "We won in the mid-'60s or early '70s," he said.

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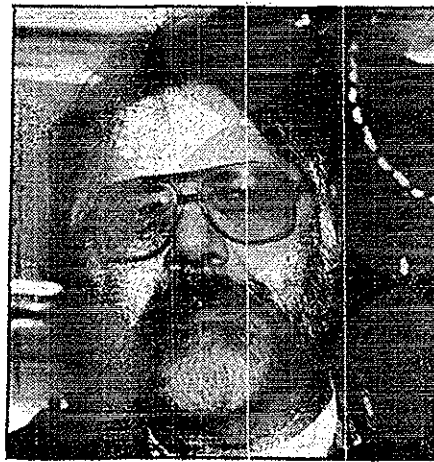


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Soph. Eng. Tech.



“I'm going to Disneyland. Forget Surf's Up.”
Lisa Donnan,
Jr., Hospitality Marketing



“Yo! Where's my ticket to California and where's the surfboard?! We're going to party hardy.”
Lisa Spence,
Jr., Hospitality Management

PEDL

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the campaign will introduce a new PEDL logo and theme. PEDL will use radio and television public service spots, television talk shows and billboards to get its campaign message across. Businesses are being urged to give awards for improved school attendance.

Funded through the Ohio Board of Regents, PEDL works with public school students to improve their basic skills and to provide career exposure and college awareness.

School officials from Youngstown and Warren, the PEDL Community Advisory Group, representatives from the Chamber of Commerce and

community relations representatives from radio, newspapers and television are involved with the campaign.

“We want to encourage students and school personnel and parents to contact us with ideas about where improvement in attendance is happening,” said Anderson. “We also want them to give us ideas on how to promote school attendance and improved academic performance in schools.”

For more information about the press conference or campaign, contact Anderson at 742-3532.



Aloha Pubbers!

Decorations hang in the Kilcawley Center Pub in honor of Surf's Up. The Pub will be the site of reggae DJ Marty Dzenko tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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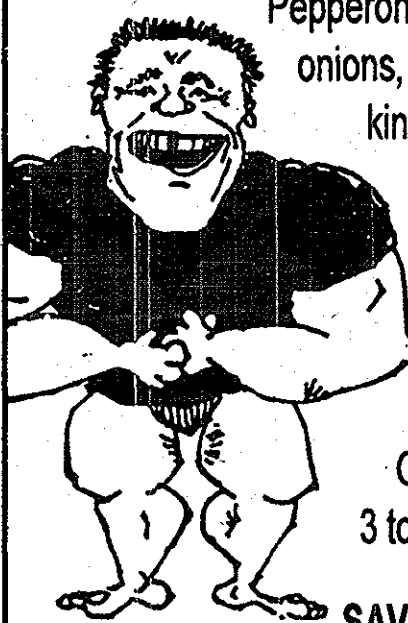
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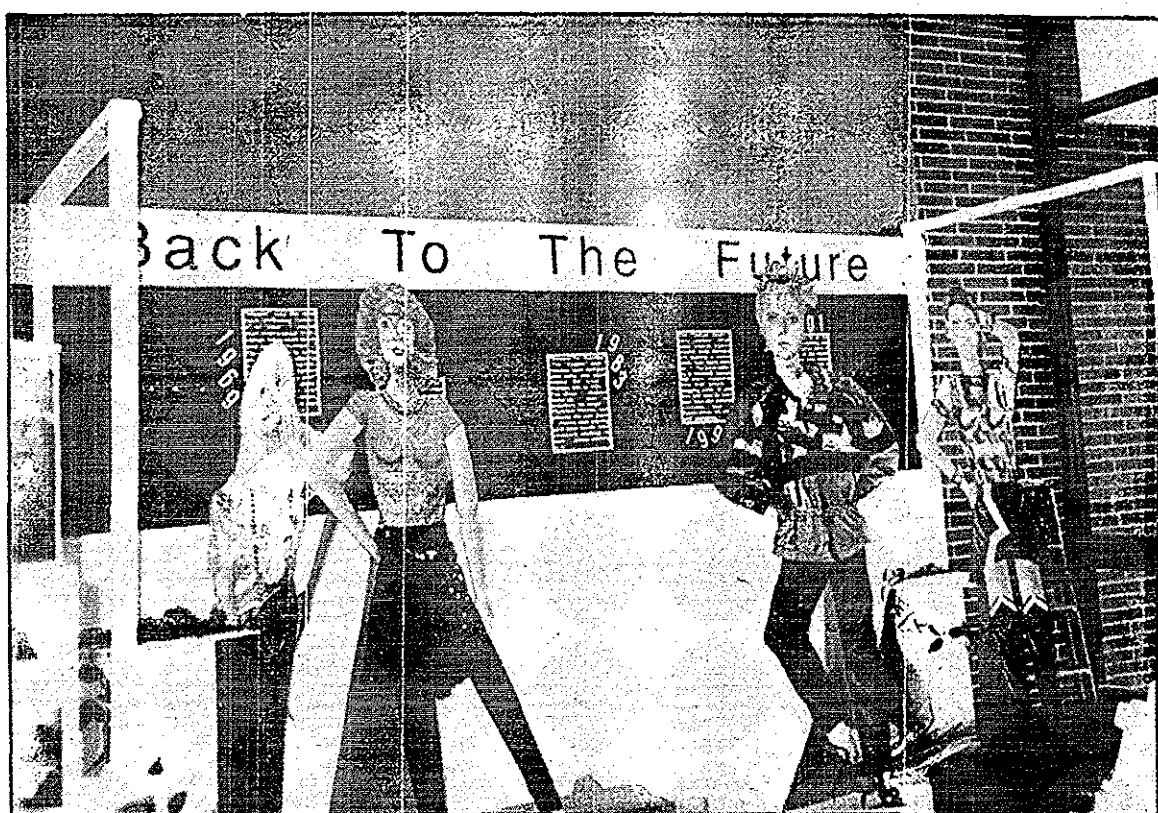
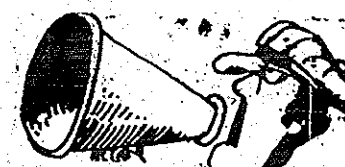
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ENTERTAINMENT

Spotlight on Bliss



Making a statement: One of the displays at the *Personal Visions II* exhibit at the Bliss Hall Gallery is "Back to the Future" by Melissa Biondillo and Patrice Notareschi.

Personal issues set stage for *Personal Visions II*

By BARBARA SOLOMAN
Entertainment Editor

As an artist, your responsibility is to be responsible. These words are part of the work *Step Inside Our Minds* by David Trimble and Tracy Wagner. The work is one of just many in the *Personal Visions II* exhibit at the Bliss Hall Gallery. The exhibit illustrates this idea with works by students on issues of importance to them.

The works are an assignment that is done annually in Susan Russo's senior level, graphic design class in the art department. The class deals in three-dimensional works and throughout the course the students work on packaging, shopping bags and exhibition design.

Last year, the exhibit, titled: *Artists as Activists*, was held at the McDonough and the year before it was titled: *Personal Visions I* and was held in the Bliss Hall Gallery.

Russo said the idea of the assignment is to get the students educated on issues of importance — historical, cultural, serious or humorous. This will, in turn, educate the public, visually and through the words that accompany each display, of the importance of various social issues.

Each student did a project on an issue that was important to him/her. This is how the theme "Personal Visions" originated.

"Each one is a vision of the student, each idea is unique," said Russo. Bill Tomory, who did the *The Forgotten S.O.S* that deals

See *Visions*, page 12

Theater costumer talks about fitting cast in upcoming play

By KELLEY MADDICK
Staff Reporter

Jane Shanabarger, YSU instructor in communication and theater, bustles around in the large room that is filled with fabrics and dresses.

"There should be magic when the curtain goes up," she said.

Shanabarger, her assistant costumer, W. Rick Schilling, two YSU students and a few practicum students are working on the costumes for the upcoming play, "The Learned Ladies," which will open March 4.

Shanabarger, who has been at YSU for 12 years, noted that the costumes and make-up are important because they reflect not only the character's personality, but the economic, political and social status of the time. For example, excessive amounts of lace and ribbon on a costume reflect humor in a character. On the other hand, deep lines and pointed brows on the face depict an evil character.

"But, it's not that easy," she continued, "we have to work with the director to see what his concept of the characters are." Shanabarger also works with the lighting and scenic designers to be sure everyone is on the right track.

Shanabarger said she already knows what the dress was in the 17th century. However, she likes to use her own creativity, too.

There's a lot of detail to the 17th century costumes for the play "The Learned Ladies." That detail includes an extravagant use of lace and ribbons. The shoes even have to be painted and decorated.

Shanabarger is also supervising the make-up for the play, which she said is another important facet of creating the character's personality.

"When the curtain opens," Shanabarger asserted, "the audience shouldn't notice the costumes, they should blend in."

See *Costumes*, page 12



Back stage: Jana Shanabarger, left, builds the costume for Mathew Bens-Castravna for the University Theater production, *Learned Ladies*



Cure for winter time blues...

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Band - 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

THURSDAY:
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Noted jazz artists join Jazz Ensembles for concert



DARRYL PELLEGRINI

YSU's jazz ensembles will perform with noted jazz artists Lew Tabackin and Darryl Pellegrini at 9 p.m., Monday, March 8, in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room.



LEW TABACKIN

Tabackin, who plays tenor saxophone and flute, is known as the co-leader of his New York City-based big band with his wife, Toshiko Akiyoshi. Pellegrini, a drummer, is a

1983 graduate of YSU's Dana School of Music and holder of a master's degree in percussion from the Manhattan School of Music. He has performed throughout the United States and Canada while on tour with the Woody Herman Orchestra.

The jazz ensembles will pay tribute to two highly acclaimed trumpet players who recently died: Miles Davis and Dizzy Gillespie.

Jazz Ensemble I will perform "The Maids of Cadiz" in honor of Davis, who recorded this piece on a 1957 Columbia Records collaboration with

composer-arranger Gil Evans. Jazz Ensemble II will perform a special arrangement written by another Dana alumnus, Mike Kamuf. This piece was written for this concert and will include "Oop Bop Sh'bam" and "Salt Peanuts."

Funding for the guest artists is provided by the YSU Jazz Society in cooperation with Student Government.

The guest musicians will conduct a free jazz clinic at 3 p.m. Monday, March 8, in Bliss Hall, Room 2036.

As a concert preview, Tabackin, Pellegrini and Tony

What to do...
What: YSU Jazz Ensembles perform with Lew Tabackin and Darryl Pellegrini
When: 8 p.m. Monday, March 8, Chestnut Room
Info: Concert free and open to the public

Leonardi, jazz ensemble director and professor of music at YSU, will perform at Mr. P's in Boardman Friday, March 5 and at Rhythms in Cleveland on Saturday, March 6.



JENNIFER T. KOLLAR/THE JAMBAR

Warming up: Members of the YSU concert band practice for their upcoming performance with the Youngstown Area Community Concert Band.

Concert band, community band join together for performance at YSU

The YSU Concert Band, under the direction of Michael R. Crist and Dr. Leslie Hicken, and the Youngstown Area Community Concert Band, under the direction of Joseph Pellegrini, will present their joint concert at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 10 in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room.

The Concert Band will perform Claude T. Smith's "Eternal Father, Strong To Save," Norman Dello Joio's "Scenes from the Louvre" and Richard Strauss' "Allerseelen." In addition, Wayne Robinson's arrangement of "Cole Porter-A Symphonic Portrait for Band" and Henry Fillmore's "The Klaxon" will be presented.

The Youngstown Area Community Concert Band (YACCB) was founded by William Gretsinger who is a former Dana

School of Music student and a former member of the United States Air Force Band. After months of preparation, the band had its first rehearsal on January 19, 1984 in the band room of Ursuline High School. Joseph Purser, the band director at Liberty High School at the time, led the community band through its first concert season.

In 1985, a new conductor, Michael Ferraro took the podium. A year later in September 1986, the Dana School of Music recognized the band and offered the use of their facilities and equipment. Mr. Ferraro held this position until the summer of 1991.

The third conductor, Joseph Pellegrini, assumed his position in the fall of 1991. Pellegrini received training at the Naval School of Music in 1969 and

graduated from the Dana School of Music in 1975. He is currently a music teacher in the Austintown School District.

The 45-member Community Band will present John Philip Sousa's "Manhattan Beach," and Robert Russell Bennett's "Suite of Old American Dances." Also,

Clare Graundman's "Hebrides Suite" and Warren Barker's arrangement of "The Magic of Andrew Lloyd Webber" will be featured.

This concert is free of charge and is just one of the many performances offered at Dana this winter. For more information, please contact the Dana School of Music at (216) 742-3636.

ALBUM REVIEW

Poison's latest, *Native Tongue*, speaks critic's language

By MICHAEL YONKURA
 Sports Editor

Being the only Poison fan here at the office is a tough pill to swallow. Especially when I know that none of my colleagues will want to read this review.

But, somebody has to do it. Poison's long-awaited album, *Native Tongue*, the follow-up to *Flesh and Blood* is finally in my grubby, little paws. The question is: will it be as good as their previous album, with its mix of soul, blues and L.A. hard rock?

One noticeable difference between this album and *Flesh and Blood* is the addition of guitarist Richie Kotzen. Of course, it's

more noticeable in some songs than in others. One song, "The Scream," has the extra guitar sounding like B.B. King on uppers. Definitely a delight to hard rock fans, but certainly a lot like its title to others.

The extra guitar is too much at times, such as in "Stay Alive," where one can hardly make out the voices. Overall, Kotzen's presence doesn't make some songs better and others worse. But, the potential is there to use him in a bluesy sort of way.

The soul of Poison shows in almost every song on the first side. Besides the two songs mentioned, their soul can be seen in two of their slower tunes,

"Stand" and "Until You Suffer Some." Both songs employ the use of a church choir to enhance the music. The combination winds up to be bad in "Stand" because the choir and the band just don't mix well.

"Until You Suffer Some" uses the choir to near perfection as a stirring background to the lyrics. Blues-filled guitars and organs make this the best song on the album.

The blues continue on the second side with "7 Days Over You," a song about holding on too long. The hard guitars and fast beat give the sense of self-anger over why lost love can't be shaken easily.

The second side follows this general theme for the most part with most of the songs carrying a hard beat with the blues-like words and guitars. The songs that don't follow this theme (namely "Strike up the Band" and "Blind Faith") sound like they were thrown in at the last minute to appease Motley Crue fans.

The best song on the second side is probably "7 Days Over You," with "Bastard Son of a Thousand Blues" a fairly close second. But, overall, the second side doesn't quite measure up to what one would expect from a Poison album.

The album as a whole is not

an overall disappointment. But, more should be expected from them, especially after the critical success they received from *Flesh and Blood*. The additional

guitar shows the tremendous potential of the band to better their previous album, but it wasn't used fully or, on some songs, used incorrectly.

This is the kind of a "jull" album for Poison. Their next one, should they learn from this, can blow away any of their previous works and really be an innovation in how hard rock can and ought to be played.

The Jambar — for all the latest in news, sports and entertainment!

Visions

Continued from page 11 with the Exxon Valdez oil spill a few years ago and its effects on the wildlife, has always been involved in ecology.

Other topics of the projects deal with fashion, violence and Japanese culture, to name a few. *Personal Visions II* will be on display until Thursday in the Bliss Hall Gallery.

Costumes

Continued from page 11 to the overall production. That's the magic."

"The Learned Ladies" will be staged at 8 p.m. on March 4-6, 11, 12 and 13 and at 3 p.m. on March 14 in the Spotlight Arena Theater of Bliss Hall.

For further information, please call the YSU box office at 742-3105.

Easy Street Productions is back

After a two-month hiatus, the ushering staff sing a musical tribute to the screen stars and Easy Street Productions is ready to open its 1993 season with a musical double feature titled *A Day In Hollywood, A Night In the Ukraine*. The show is being billed as a salute to the silver screen and will be running weekends starting March 5 at the Uptown Theatre.

The Hollywood half of this entertainment takes audience members to the lobby of Grauman's Chinese Theatre in the 1930s, where six members of

The second act about the Ukraine is a madcap mini-movie featuring the zany antics of the Marx brothers.

Joining Easy Street regulars Maureen Collins, Todd Hancock, David Jendre and Jeff Sanders are cast newcomers Juliann Cortese and Ellen Reed. Musical highlights of the first act include "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," "Too Marvelous For Words," "Japanese Sandman," "Thanks For the Memories" and "Beyond The Blue Horizon."

Show times are Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for seniors and students and \$10 for adults. On Saturdays, all seats are \$10. Reservations are a must and can be made by calling the Theatre Box Office at 782-6003. Group rates are available.



SPORTS



In search of... a new coach

Sendek tells of love for YSU, area

By MICHAEL YONKURA
Sports Editor

"I've always maintained a special affection in my heart for [this area]," said University of Kentucky assistant Herb Sendek, who was the first candidate interviewed for the soon-to-be vacant men's basketball head coaching position. His interviews were conducted Sunday evening and yesterday.

After his interviews with several members of YSU's athletic department, he spoke to the media in a press conference in Stambaugh Stadium.

In addition to his love of the area, the Pittsburgh native said that he had heard many positive things about YSU Athletic Director Joe Malmisur.

"One of our associate athletic directors, Gene De Filippo, has talked of great length of Malmisur and said things that See Sendek, page 14



Fill in the blank. Who will be YSU's men's basketball coach next season? With the John Stroia era ending yesterday, the search for a new coach has begun. Yesterday, Kentucky assistant Herb Sendek spoke to the media about his interview. Over the next two weeks, at least six more applicants will be interviewed.

Two speak on YSU coaching job

By MICHAEL YONKURA
Sports Editor

Editor's note: This is the second of a three-part series on the men's basketball situation. Again, these articles are only written to familiarize readers with some of the applicants. Whether or not they are "major candidates" is not for this editor to determine.

The formal interviewing of candidates began yesterday as YSU continues its search for a new head men's basketball coach. Kentucky Assistant Coach Herb Sendek was the first of the applicants to be formally interviewed by the school.

The search, which has a final target date of the middle of March, is held to replace John Stroia, who coached his final YSU game last night at Northern Illinois.

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Lady Penguins drop two tough ones to top teams in MCC

By VINCE MARTINELLI
Sports Staff

Heading into this week, the third-place YSU women's basketball team faced the top two teams in the Mid-Continent Conference in Wisconsin/Green Bay and Northern Illinois University. It was made tougher for the Lady Penguins as both games were on the road.

In the first match-up of the long YSU weekend, the Lady Pens fell to the Lady Phoenix of UWGB for the second time this year, 73-58.

Earlier in the season, YSU dropped a 67-54 decision to UWGB at Beeghly Center.

The Lady Penguins were again led by sophomore forward Kristi Echelberry with 15 points and five rebounds, making it the third straight game in which the 6'1" Mantua native has been the top scorer for YSU.

Senior forward Rachel Cowley added 12 points and pulled down seven rebounds. Junior Cathy Hartman chipped in with 10 more points to round out YSU's top scorers.

The Lady Phoenix were paced by Kimberly Wood, who scored 17 points and garnered 19 rebounds. Both were game highs. Sue Geiser also scored in double figures with 11 points as Wisconsin/Green Bay secured second place in the MCC with a 12-2 conference mark.

In the second game, Northern Illinois started strong and never looked back in defeating YSU by a score of 105-92. The Lady Huskies, who currently have only one loss in the conference, led at the half by 17 points (55-38).

The big difference was the foul shooting of NIU, hitting 15 of 17 shots in the second half to keep the Lady Penguins from posing any serious threat.

YSU was paced by senior guard Tiffany Adams, who had a game-high 29 points, which included hitting 10 of 25 from the field and six of 14 from three-point range.

Senior center Donna Djorovic hit for 16 points and 13 rebounds in another double double performance. Djorovic eventually fouled out of the game.

The Lady Penguins also got good production from their two and three players as the two (Hartman) scored 12 and pulled down seven rebounds and the three (Cowley) scored 14 with seven boards.

NIU had a host of heroes, placing four players in double figures. The Lady Huskies were paced by Cindy Conner with 24 points, hitting six of six from the charity stripe. E.C. Hill added 21 points, going five of five from the line.

Leslie Pottinger tossed in another 18, grabbed 12 rebounds and went five for five from the line. Tiana Buckholder

chipped in 15 points to round out NIU's top scorers.

The Lady Huskies ended the game, converting 22 of 27 free throws (82 percent) while YSU hit only 16 of 26 shots for 62 percent. That, more than anything, hurt the Lady Pens in the final score.

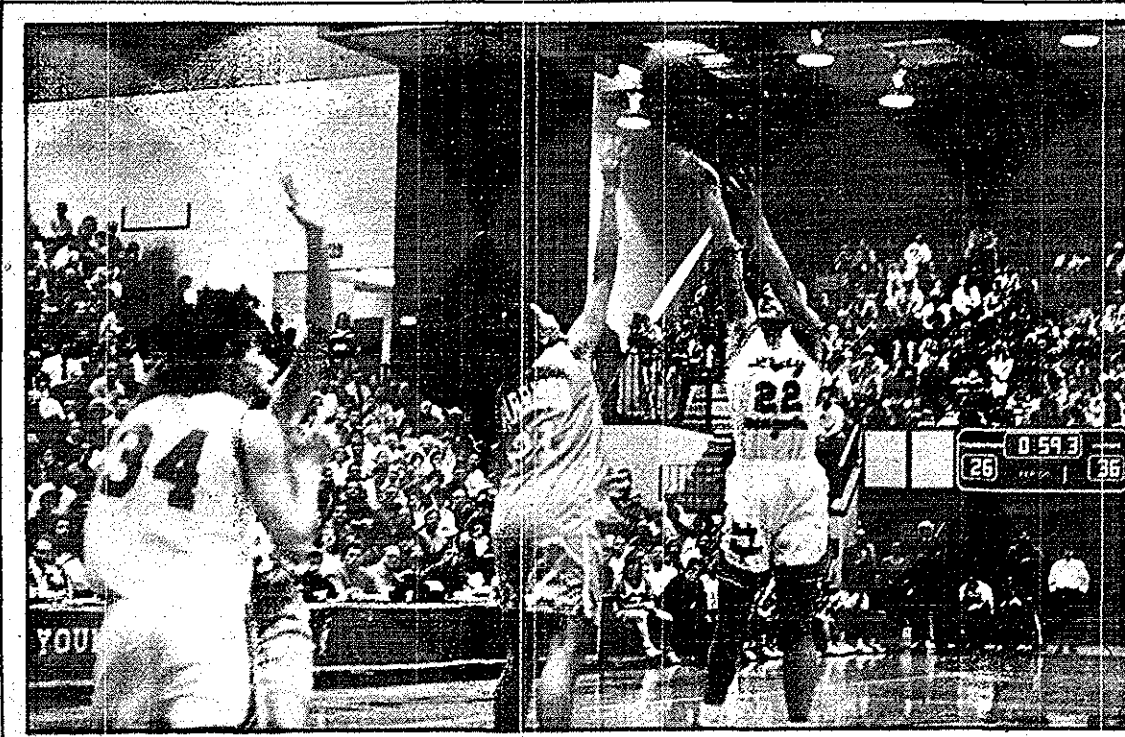
YSU, with the two losses, falls to 14-10 overall this season, with

a 9-5 record in the MCC. The Lady Pens are now tied for third place with Valparaiso University.

YSU closes out the 1992-93 regular season with two home games, including a critical match-up with Valparaiso on Friday night. Tip-off in this battle for third place is set for 7 p.m.

Illinois/Chicago comes to Beeghly Center on Sunday at 3 p.m. for the regular season finale. The Lady Pens will then prepare for the MCC post-season conference tournament to be held at Wisconsin/Green Bay on March 12-14.

So remember, this is your last chance to see the Lady Penguins at home this season when they play Friday and Sunday.



Too (2) bad. Senior Rachel Cowley shoots over an opponent at a recent YSU home game. This past week, the Lady Penguins hit the road and lost to the two top teams in the MCC. YSU is now 14-10 on the season.

YSU falls to 3-22 after loss to Phoenix

By MICHAEL YONKURA
Sports Editor

Just as the season dwindles down on another bleak YSU men's basketball season, so does the team itself in terms of numbers.

The Penguins were reduced to nine players for Saturday's match-up at Wisconsin/Green Bay when two players, junior Antoine Woods and freshman Vinson Smith weren't allowed on the team by Head Coach John Stroia for violating team policies.

Even so, it may have taken at least two dozen men to stop the Phoenix Saturday night as they rolled to a 67-47 win over YSU. The win keeps UWGB (13-11 overall, 9-6 in conference play) close with Northern Illinois (YSU's opponent last night) for third place in the Mid-Continent Conference race.

YSU fell to 1-14 in conference play and 3-22 overall with the loss. It has lost its last 12 games and lost 14 straight MCC contests.

Things became even worse for the Penguins early in the first half, when freshman Verdell Rawls was injured with a twisted ankle and was unable to return to the game.

YSU still fell behind early, allowing a 12-2 Phoenix lead about five minutes into the game. The Penguins tried several times to come back into the game in the first half, but they were unable to do so.

UWGB wound up sporting a 31-21 lead at the half. The Phoenix got that lead thanks mainly to their three-pointers, hitting six of seven tries in the first half.

YSU, meanwhile, missed all six of its three-point attempts in the first half.

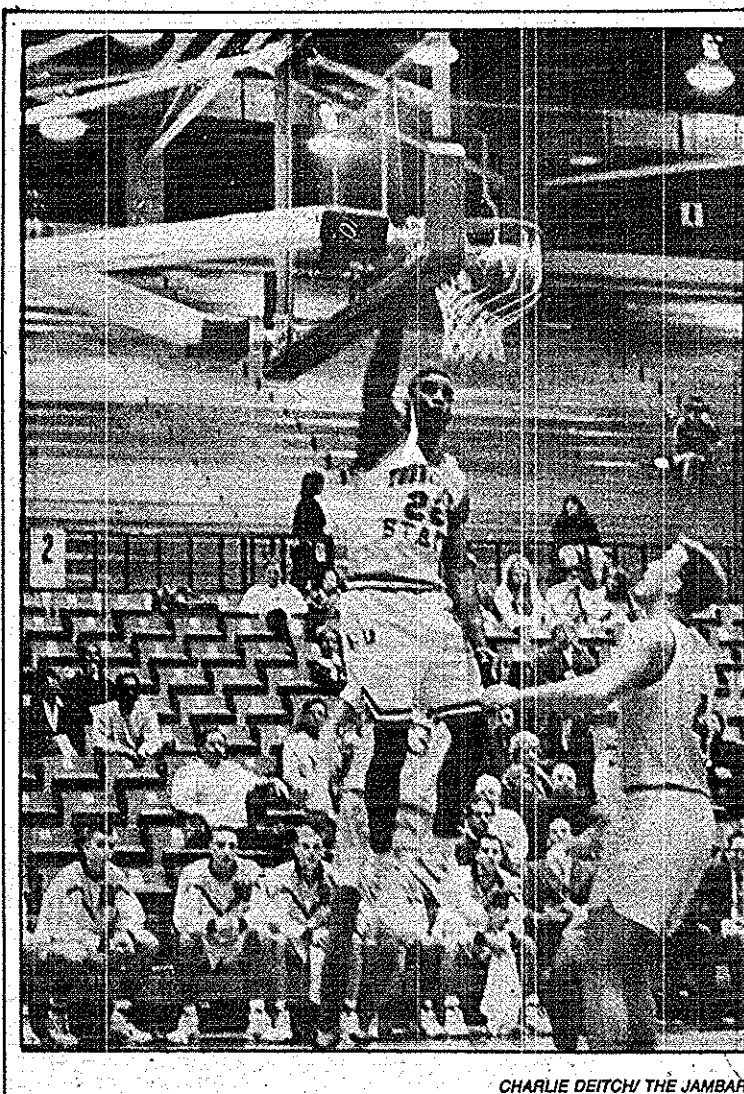
The Phoenix slowed down in all facets in the second half, but it didn't matter as the Penguins themselves went down further, shooting only 32 percent from the floor in the second half.

Senior forward Reggie Kemp led all scorers with 14 on the evening. Kemp now has 1,799 career points for YSU, needing only one point to become the fifth YSU cager to hit 1,800 points for a career.

Junior Donnie Taylor scored 12 for the Penguins.

Logan Vander Velden continued his hot streak against YSU, hitting five of nine shots from the floor for 13 points. He also grabbed seven rebounds. Ben Berlowski was the only other Phoenix player in double figures with 10.

YSU played its final game of the regular season (and Stroia's last as YSU head coach) last night at Northern Illinois. Details of Stroia's finale will be featured in Friday's *Jambar*.



CHARLIE DEITCH/THE JAMBAR

OOOOOh, Nellie! Senior Reggie Kemp dunks one for the home crowd in one of his last games as a Penguin. Kemp has 1,799 career points for YSU.

Sendek

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have made me think very highly of him."

Sendek, who has coached under Rick Pitino at both Providence and Kentucky, said that he will utilize much of Pitino's style of pressure defense and three-point shot making.

"I believe wholeheartedly in [Pitino's] system," said Sendek. "It's one I'm familiar with. It's one I'm comfortable teaching and it's the one I believe in."

At 29, Sendek is one of the youngest coaches to apply for the position of head coach at YSU, but he said that he feels that his age can be an "advantage as well as a disadvantage." Sendek went on to say that being young can help in terms of relating better with the players he's dealing with.

When asked about his initial impressions with the campus, Sendek said "In a short period of time, I've been able to get a good feeling about this campus."

He also addressed the possible problems between a basketball program he may inherit and YSU's football program under Jim Tressel.

"Intercollegiate athletics are competitive as it already is," said Sendek. "You have no chance to survive if you have division within. Unless everybody is pulling together [with] each facet of your athletic department and university, you put yourself in a very challenging position."

Sendek also gave a simple response on how he would market the Penguins if he becomes YSU's 11th men's basketball coach.

"The reality of it is that they're going to be more interested when you win," said Sendek. "You can probably come up with a lot of gimmicks and a lot of hoopla, but the bottom line is that they're going to come in when you win."

Finally, what were his feelings being the first to be interviewed for the job?

"I don't think there's much significance," said Sendek. "That's something you're better addressing to [Malmisur]."

The interviewing process continues all this week. Tim Carter from Northwestern will be interviewed today, tomorrow will be Marshall's Cleve Edwards and on Thursday it's Providence assistant Larry Shyatt.

Interviews for the position are expected to continue through next week.

Candidate

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Roger Lyons and Tim Carter have applied for the job and were featured in Friday's *Jambar*. Lyons, a former YSU assistant, is currently an assistant for Sioux Falls of the Continental Basketball Association. Carter, considered one of the top assistants in college basketball, is an assistant at Northwestern University of the Big 10.

Two other applicants for the job are Tom Abatemarco, assistant, Colorado, and Mark Gottfried, assistant, UCLA. Even though their coaching experience is centered out West, both applicants have experience in this area of the country.

"Abatemarco shows an impressive resume. Abatemarco said he hopes that he can return to being a head coach in college ranks somewhere, even if YSU does not hire him.

Abatemarco began his

coaching career as an assistant under Jimmy Valvano at Iona College in New York. He soon moved with Valvano to North Carolina State, where he helped build an NCAA men's basketball champion in 1983.

Abatemarco has also been an assistant under two other well-known coaches. For a time, he coached under Lefty Driesell at Maryland and Lou Carnesecca at St. John's. Carnesecca is a member of basketball's Hall of Fame.

After being an assistant for 16 years, Abatemarco finally received his opportunity to become a head coach when he was named mentor at Lamar University of the American South Conference (now the Sun Belt). He stayed there for two years until moving to Drake University to become its head coach. He was there for two years before being fired and taking his current position at Colorado.

His four-year head coaching record is 57-55.

Abatemarco's coaching abilities and the state of recruiting in Ohio were discussed in general but Abatemarco gave all specific statements off the record because he did not know if he was going to be contacted for an interview by the University.

At 28 years old, Mark Gottfried, an assistant under Jim Herriek at UCLA, is one of the youngest applicants for the job. (Sendek is 30.)

Regarding his age, Gottfried said he feels ready to be a head coach.

"You look at how young some of the great coaches have started," said Gottfried, citing Bobby Knight and Mike Krzyzewski as examples.

Gottfried said that the recruiting base in this part of the country is a very big factor in applying for the YSU job.

"Here at UCLA, we can recruit from the L.A. area," said Gottfried. "In Youngstown, within a three-hour drive, you're in Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Akron

or Toledo, which gives you a good base to recruit from."

Gottfried said that he would bring UCLA's run-and-gun style to YSU if hired. That meant looking at both old players (who he hasn't seen) and new recruits.

"I think that whoever gets that job will need to initially evaluate the personnel that is there," said Gottfried. "If you have 12 guys that can't get up and down the floor, then you're not going to do a very good job going up and down the floor."

Several other people have applied in addition to the four mentioned. Names such as Cleve Edwards (assistant at Marshall) and Mike Marcinko (head coach at Hiram College) have also sought YSU's head coaching position.

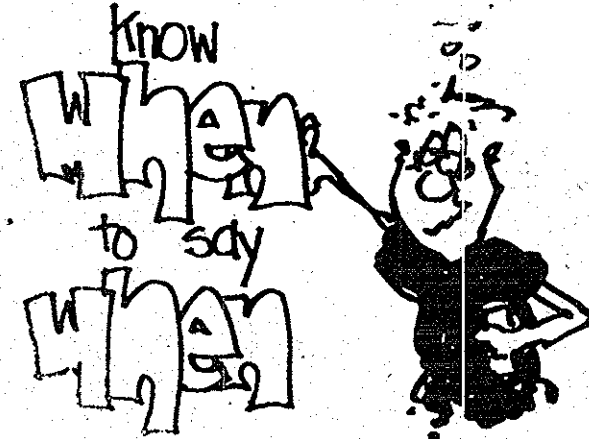
Some of the candidates mentioned over the last few days will be interviewed and some will not. But all of these applicants need to be considered. The pool of names wanting to be the next Penguin mentor has become too good to ignore.

Mid-Continent Conference stats -- women's basketball

(As of Feb. 22)

Scoring		Field Goal Pct.		3-Pt. FG Pct.		Rebounding	
1. Valparaiso	90.5	1. Valparaiso	.447	1. Northern Illinois	.371	1. YSU	48.1
2. Northern Illinois	83.5	2. Northern Illinois	.441	2. Wisc./Green Bay	.339	2. Northern Illinois	47.0
3. YSU	73.2	3. YSU	.387	3. YSU	.322	3. Cleveland State	45.5
Scoring Defense		FG Pct. Defense		Free Throw Pct.		Turnover Margin	
1. Wisc./Green Bay	65.9	1. YSU	.381	1. Wisc./Green Bay	.711	1. Valparaiso	5.5
2. Illinois/Chicago	69.2	2. Northern Illinois	.397	2. Illinois/Chicago	.710	2. Wisc./Green Bay	2.6
3. YSU	69.4	3. Wisc./Green Bay	.410	3. YSU	.635	3. YSU	2.1

Classifieds

<p>PERSONALS</p> <p>Please Help Baby Joey Moldanado Fund. Donations at any Dollar Bank Branch. Joey, three-month-old son of Cindy and Jose needs Multiple Heart Surgeries.</p> <p>Happy Birthday Ugly! Now you are getting old 2. "Q" will call soon, don't ya think? Hope you get exactly what you need. Love ya! Rockhead</p> <p>Congratulations to our newest Phi, Margol! You've made the right choice. Love, the Phis of Phi Mu Tricia, Beth, Maureen, Lani, Wendy and Tracy</p> <p>Visions, Dreams and Imagination Speaker: Rev. Jeffrey Mickler SSP Ph.D. 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, March 2 in the Gallery in Kilcawley Center</p> <p>If you are energetic, fun and like to help people, The Newman Center is for you! We are looking for new members. If you are interested, call us at: 747-9202 or stop in at, 83 Wick Oval. Everyone is welcome!</p>	<p>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.)</p> <p>Newman Catholic Students at YSU Invite All To Our Meetings. Every Wednesday Where? House in Wick Oval 2:00 to 4:00, come any time. Food, fun, friends and faith.</p>	<p>SPRING BREAK Wanna drink on the beach? Can't do it in Daytona. The place to be is Panama City. Trips from \$119. Call Mike, 744-3032.</p> <p>EMPLOYMENT</p> <p>WORD PROCESSING AND TYPESETTING Term Papers Manuscripts General Typing Resumes Master Theses and Dissertations Carol's Copy Corner (216) 792-8317 (216) 792-8317 FAX</p> <p>DOG LOVER WANTED To care for Champion Lane Boxer in my home. Mainly weekends. Respond in writing to: Kell's Boxers 6798 Tanglewood Drive Boardman, OH 44512</p> <p>TYPING WITH THE PROFESSIONAL TOUCH! Term papers, resumes, letters. Confidential, dependable, quality work. REASONABLE RATES Call 744-4767</p>	<p>Graduating? Market yourself with a TAILOR-MADE RESUME Don't settle for less. Laser-printed; Low prices. Call 796-3377, after 4 p.m.</p> <p>Wanted: Families that have four generations of maternal lineage. Where there is a youngest female at least age 12, her mother, then her mother (grandmother), then her mother (great-grandmother). To fill out a simple attitudes survey by mail. Contact Dr. Bettina Clebone, Psychology Department, YSU 742-3401 or at 759-8939.</p> <p>I thank you in advance for your help.</p>	<p>HOUSING</p> <p>Apartments for Rent One, two and three bedrooms, walking distance to YSU campus, Carpools, well-lighted at night and laundry facilities. 743-6337</p> <p>AVAILABLE NOW Serious students can rent a private room near Lyden House (new dorms) equipped with stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. All utilities paid, private parking, only \$180 per person. Call 744-3444.</p> <p>Live On Campus Spaces Available for Spring and Summer Quarters. Contact Housing Services for more information at 742-3547.</p>
<p>MISCELLANEOUS</p> <p>"Spring Break '93 in Daytona" Best Resort on the Beach, Best Price in Town, On-Campus Rep. \$139 seven days, \$224 w/transportation. Call Lance at 782-9022 *24 hr. answering service available*</p> <p>RAP The Racial Awareness Program (RAP) holds a weekly dialogue from noon to 1 p.m. each THURSDAY in Kilcawley Center's Buckeye Reception Room. "Racial prejudice against Hispanic-Americans"—Silvia Hyre, Foreign Language Lab. EVERYONE WELCOME</p>				

Campus Calendar

<p>TUESDAY, MARCH 2 CAMPUS LIFE</p> <p>INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP BIBLE STUDY Room 2067, Kilcawley Center (10 to 11 a.m.)</p> <p>STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE MELISSA JACKSON'S OFFICE HOUR Fedor Hall lobby (10 to 11 a.m.)</p> <p>STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE MICHELLE OLIVER'S OFFICE HOUR DeBartolo Hall lobby (10 to 11 a.m.)</p> <p>STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE DAVID HALL'S OFFICE HOUR Fedor Hall lobby (1 to 2 p.m.)</p>	<p>THURSDAY, MARCH 4 CAMPUS LIFE</p> <p>MEETING OF THE CHALLENGERS HANDICAPPED SUPPORT GROUP small room of the Kilcawley Center Pub; to go over and revise bylaws and to start planning the basketball game (11 a.m. to noon)</p> <p>RACIAL AWARENESS PROGRAM Buckeye Reception Room, Kilcawley Center; Silvia Hyre of the foreign language lab will discuss "Racial Prejudice Against Hispanic-Americans" (noon to 1 p.m.)</p> <p>STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE MARCANTHONY GABRIELE'S OFFICE HOUR Engineering building lobby (noon to 1 p.m.)</p>
<p>WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3 CAMPUS LIFE</p> <p>STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE DON CHEFFO'S OFFICE HOUR DeBartolo Hall lobby (11 a.m. to noon)</p> <p>HISTORY CLUB MEETING Room 2036, Kilcawley Center; Dr. Shale of the English department will predict the winners of the upcoming Oscar awards (noon)</p> <p>STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE DEREK GYONGZOIS'S OFFICE HOUR Kilcawley Center lobby (noon to 1 p.m.)</p> <p>STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE JOHN WOODALL'S OFFICE HOUR Williamson Hall lobby (noon to 1 p.m.)</p> <p>STUDENT ART ASSOCIATION MEETING at McDonough Museum; to discuss anti-censorship week, performance artist Kathy Rose and field trips to the Cleveland Performance Art Festival (4 p.m.)</p>	<p>STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE DAVID VENEROSE'S OFFICE HOUR Bliss Hall lobby (noon to 1 p.m.)</p> <p>STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE DALE STANDLEY'S OFFICE HOUR Kilcawley Center lower lobby (12:45 to 1:45 p.m.)</p> <p>STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE LONNIE YANCSURAK'S OFFICE HOUR Kilcawley Center lobby (12:45 to 1:45 p.m.)</p> <p>STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE BRAD STEPHENS'S OFFICE HOUR Cushwa Hall lobby (2 to 3 p.m.)</p> <p>STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE LISA VIRGALITE'S OFFICE HOUR Kilcawley Center lobby (3 to 4 p.m.)</p> <p>MULTICULTURAL STUDENT SERVICES INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR Rooms 121 and 122, DeBartolo Hall (3 to 5 p.m.)</p>

Police Blotter

Feb. 15

The owner of a vehicle parked in the M-1 deck on level six discovered the vehicle had received damage to its front fender.

Feb. 16

A person in the M-2 deck on level 3B witnessed a subject trying to park and hit another vehicle. The subject then left the scene of the accident. However, the witness walked to the Campus Police station and reported the event.

A man hung his brown, suede jacket in Beeghly Center's men's room. Upon his return, his jacket was missing.

An accident occurred in the M2 deck on level 2C when a truck accidentally hit an unoccupied vehicle.

Feb. 20

Campus Police were notified that a VCR was missing from Cushwa Hall's Room 3082, which is the Shorthand Lab and BET Library. Although the room is usually secured, no signs of a forced entry have been detected.

Veda Hill, the wife of a University student employee, was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct and criminal trespass. According to Campus Police reports Hill told Campus Police that she saw her husband "at another girl's apartment." Hill said that "she attempted to block his vehicle." However, reports also cite Hill as saying he "struck [her vehicle] in the left rear quarter panel and left." Hill then followed her husband to campus. Hill told

Campus Police that she "wanted to file a damage report" with the Youngstown Police Department.

Campus Police reports cited Hill as being "outraged" whenever her husband attempted to speak with police officers. However, Hill stated she would not leave unless her spouse Michael Hill came out to assist in filing the report. Campus Police reports indicate that Hill began to insult, challenge, taunt and swear at her husband. Officers advised Hill to "cease and desist her behavior towards her husband Michael Hill." Hill was also advised to leave campus. Reports state Hill as saying "she would be back and it would be for a death report."

Later on, Hill returned to campus. Campus Police reports indicate that she was discovered trying to drive away a campus vehicle that was protected by an antitheft club. This vehicle had been driven by her spouse for YSU. Hill almost struck another vehicle in her attempt to remove the vehicle. Hill advised Lt. Ralph Goldich and Sgt. Mark Adovasio that her children "were with her sister." The children were discovered in her vehicle, which was parked at McDonald's restaurant on Fifth Avenue and Grant Street. The children were returned to their father, who refused to file domestic violence charges against his wife.

Feb. 23

An officer working in the Kilcawley dormitory spotted four males attempting to enter dorm Room 200. When the officer asked to view their identification, it was discovered that "two of the subjects had the same name" on their student identification cards. After checking the social security numbers of the subjects, Shawn J. Graham was cited for "failure to yield, failure to appear and no insurance."

Graham was advised of the impropriety of allowing others to use his ID to gain access to the dorm. Graham was also placed under arrest for a warrant from the Youngstown Police Department and transported to the Youngstown Police Department.

The Campus Police Blotter is compiled from Campus Police files and written by Pia Brady, Assistant News Editor.

