

the Jambor

More than 65 years of Campus Coverage at Its Best

Volume 76 No. 16

Tuesday, March 5, 1996

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weather

TODAY

RAIN
HIGH: 50
LOW: 30

WEDNESDAY

RAIN
HIGH: 30
LOW: 20

THURSDAY

PARTLY CLOUDY
HIGH: 35
LOW: 37

Call boxes need emergency help

By Kim Mitchell
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

On Feb. 23, a man who appeared to be drunk ran from Walnut Street to the Wick Parking Deck. He hid near one of the stairwells to the deck. A student parking supervisor realized the problem and called YSU police. Although the man resisted at first, the police arrested him.

Had the man or the parking supervisor needed to make an emergency call to the police, would they have been able to use one of the call boxes in the Wick Deck? No.

There are no longer any call boxes in the Wick Deck, and emergency phones have yet to be installed.

Officials hope an incident such as the one that happened on July 1, 1984 in the Lincoln Deck, doesn't soon occur in the Wick Deck.

On that day at approximately 2:20 p.m., a YSU professor was attacked, stabbed several times, and he nearly died. The professor was walking in the Lincoln Deck. To get help, he had to walk up a ramp and down stairs.

Shortly after this incident,

emergency phones were installed in all corners of each level of the Lincoln Deck.

But, the story is different in the Wick Deck. The call boxes, which were installed when it was built, do not work, according to Joe Scarnecchia, director, Support Services. In fact, when this story was written, all of the call boxes had been removed from the deck. Scarnecchia said they are rewiring the deck and preparing to install the emergency phones, although there is no anticipated date for the arrival of the phones.

He said problems began four years ago when the conduit system, which includes pipe-like structures carrying electrical wires, began to malfunction. This caused a power outage in the deck. Maintenance began repairing the problem immediately, but at the time, the call boxes and sound speakers were all functioning properly, Scarnecchia said.

When the Wick Deck was built, it came with an internal emergency system. Cameras, call boxes and speakers were installed. The call boxes led directly to the control room on



FILE PHOTO

▲ **Students lack information because of non-working phones.**

the fourth level of the deck. The speakers picked up sounds and also carried sounds to the control room.

Scarnecchia said the cold winter weather from past and current winters caused problems within the conduit system leading to the call boxes. Water likely seeped through the conduits and caused damage to the wires and the system.

He said if the conduit system had been placed outside the concrete, instead of being

placed within it, he doesn't believe the call boxes would have to have been replaced.

He said, "It is hard to anticipate that something like this is going to happen, especially all at once. It would have been easy to replace one call box at a time with a phone if they had broken down one at a time."

Scarnecchia said when they arrive, one phone will be put on each deck level. Eventually there will be more

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A panel confronts myths about welfare

By Christine Williams
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Recently the YSU Women's Center sponsored an open discussion called, "Separating Fact From Fiction," to address both current government affairs concerning welfare reform and society's stereotypes about welfare recipients.

Organized by Tabitha Schneider, junior, A&S, the forum's purpose was to discuss the

entitlement system in light of a current battle between the Democrats and the Republicans concerning welfare reform. The ongoing conflict has brought welfare to the forefront in every sector, thus offering the opportunity to uproot misconceptions about welfare policies and those who need welfare benefits, Schneider said.

She said that when she lost a well-paying job after becoming

pregnant, she needed public assistance to care for her daughter and herself. From her experiences as a welfare recipient, she knows the many stereotypes that exist about "welfare moms."

Dr. Gabriel Palmer-Fernandez, philosophy and religious studies, served as the moderator for the discussion. Panel guest speakers for the evening included Jean Maurice and Jerry Vandergrift of the Trumbull County Department of

Human Services.

State Rep. Michael Verich who was invited to speak sent his secretary Deidre Davis. Davis read a speech Verich wrote about welfare reform on the national level. In the piece he said welfare reform has become one of the most explosive issues in government. At the heart of the debate lie two key questions: Who is on welfare, and why are they

See MYTHS / Page 10

Fundraising for stadium moving ahead

By Peggy Moore
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

YSU has raised 13 percent of the \$5 million needed for the addition to Stambaugh Stadium. Approximately \$650,000 has been raised for the project, which will be completed in phases.

Fall 1998 is the projected completion date of the first phase of the stadium project, which will include seating for 2,000 in the north end zone, as well as a pedestrian walkway that will provide access to the east side seating area. The 5,000 seats on the east side will extend from 15-

yard line to 15-yard line, and at the southwest corner of the existing stadium will be athletic offices and a reception area.

The stadium project is one of many projects funded by the Capital Campaign, which will raise \$22 million for Electronic Campus, Campus 2000, endowments and Stambaugh Stadium.

"This addition will provide the infrastructure for later phases of development, and from an architectural standpoint it will have a consistent thematic appearance," said Vern Snyder, executive director of University

Development.

The latter phases will include expansion of seating capacity up to 30,000, including seating in the south end zone. The addition of walkways on the north and south ends will give the impression of a bowl configuration.

The 30,000 seating capacity will meet the minimum requirement

necessary to be eligible for Division I membership. "We are adding the seats to provide more good seats to the stadium," said Jim Tressel, executive director, Intercollegiate Athletics/head football coach. "We are, however,

positioning ourselves as such that if we ever decide to make the move, we will be able to."

Tressel said the stadium concept has had a good response, and because of the participation of the fundraising committee, they are making progress.

The fundraising committee is made up of 40 volunteers, two volunteer chairs, Clarence Smith of Concord Steel and Bill Knecht of Wendell August Forge, and it is coordinated by Paul McFadden of YSU Athletic Development.

"We are fortunate to have a

See STADIUM / Page 10

PoliceBlotter

Feb. 20 At approximately 4 p.m. a male exposed himself to a female student on the fourth floor of Maag Library. Police said the student was sitting on the floor looking through books on the bookshelf. The man was sitting at a nearby table looking at her. When she noticed him, she saw that he was exposing himself. They both screamed, and then they both left the area. The suspect could not be found.

Feb. 21 Police said a former student was found swimming in the pool in Beeghly Center with his trunks down. The male wouldn't speak to anyone. The only thing he said was that he was seeing someone at Parkview Counseling. Police left the man with a social worker.

Feb. 22 A female student told police she parked her car on the 2A level of Lincoln Parking Deck at 10:35 a.m. When she

returned at 5:35 p.m. she discovered that her car had been keyed. Damage totaled \$100.

Feb. 26 Police said two female Lyden House residents received harassing phone calls on Feb. 25 and Feb. 26. They received seven calls between the hours of 8:15 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. on Feb. 25 and five phone calls between 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Feb. 26.

Feb. 27 A female student reported that she parked her vehicle in the

M-14 parking lot at Walnut and Webb at 4:50 p.m. When she returned at 7:25 p.m., she found that her passenger window had been broken into, and a CD player had been stolen. Police reported a total loss of \$200.

Feb. 27 A male student residing in Kilcawley House told police that he received two harassing phone calls. The caller threatened that he would "wipe" the student out if he returns spring quarter. The student had no idea as to who might be making these calls.

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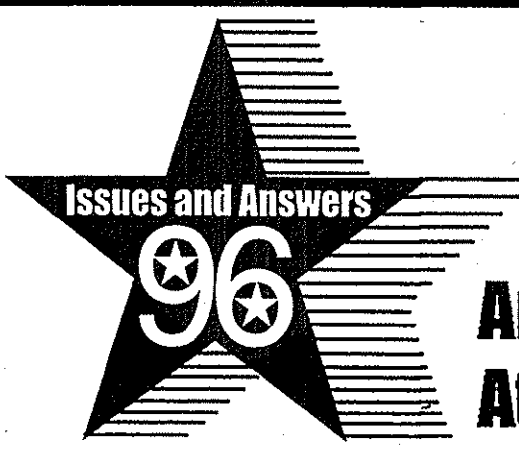
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Traficant does not want fame but listeners instead

By Nathan Toy
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Larry King and Howard Stern may not need to quit their day jobs, Rep. James Traficant carried the day in his debut as co-host of a live, nationally televised call-in program.

On the recent edition of Independent Voices, Traficant's show, he made no obvious flubs and kept the conversation moving despite a lack of callers.

It helped, of course, that the subjects were two of the Poland Democrat's favorites: the

harmful effects of free-trade agreements and the overbearing practices of the Internal Revenue Service.

Traficant ridiculed further during the commercials. To Peter Watson, chairman of the International Trade Commission, Traficant said, "Don't take it personally, Peter, but I disagree with what you are doing vehemently."

Later, but again off-camera, Traficant called him slippery for his response to questions about the effects of the North American workers. Watson in turn called

Traficant "great."

On camera, some of Traficant's comments had a surreal quality such as: President Bill Clinton declaring the era of big government over, and Pat Buchanan becoming the champion of the working man.

Traficant, in his sixth term in the House, said at one point, as if he were a complete outsider, "The Congress has done a very poor job," and, "It doesn't look like the politicians are going to do anything about it [the zealotry of the IRS.]"

Independent Voices, which

was on the Political NewsTalk Network and was founded by conservative movement guru, Paul Weyrich, had the potential to reach 12 million American homes. Cable industry experts have said such programs tend to build audiences slowly. It aired in the same time slot as "NYPD Blue" and "Dateline NBC."

No cable system in Traficant's own district currently carries the Political NewsTalk Network, also known as National Empowerment Television (NET).

of Weyrich's Free Congress Foundation, co-hosted the show.

Jipping said programs like Independent Voices will help to prove that NET is not a "Republican network," as some critics have said.

Independent Voices is to air monthly on the network. Traficant said he is not being paid for his appearances.

"I'm honored to be brought in . . . I am an independent voice, he said.


Tom Jipping, vice president

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Got an eye for details and a nose for news?
Copy editor applicants wanted!
Application deadline: 5 p.m. Thursday, March 7.
The copy editor is expected to help maintain a standard of good writing in *The Jambar*. The copy editor is responsible for ensuring the accuracy & clarity of all copy, editing for conciseness, style, grammar, punctuation & spelling. The copy editor also must write one news story per week and commentaries. The copy editor must work Mondays & Thursdays until production is completed.
Applicants must have completed English 622 (Basic Journalism) and served as a *Jambar* reporter for two quarters. Students who have taken English 849 (Prof. & Tech. Editing) are preferred.
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Safety 501: What to do if mugged in Wick Parking Deck



Many people say that there is safety in numbers; and at YSU, the reverse can be said in regards to the lack of emergency phones.

Imagine it is after midnight and you are mugged on your way to your car in Wick Deck – what do you think your options are? Kneeing the perpetrator in the groin, keying the mugger's eyes or possibly running to the nearest phone and calling for help. If you ran to the nearest call box, you would find an empty box because emergency phones have not been installed in Wick Deck.

Well, where could you find the next closest emergency phone? There is a campus phone on the bridge, but that would be quite a trek and you can't exactly say, "Mr. Criminal, can we take this assault up to another level so I can run to an on-campus phone to report you?" And, of course, if you were lucky enough to be assaulted on level four, the perpetrator would not wait to assault you until after your call to security was completed.

Another option for a Wick crime victim would be to run from the deck all together and place a call on the external phone in the black box beneath the Bridge.

And, you cannot expect any help from Wick Deck officials because they all will be home in their cozy beds watching *David Letterman*. They went home at midnight, when their shifts were over, so there is no way for late-night parkers to contact the outside world except by these phones.

Officer George Hammar, University Police, said he would like to see additional emergency phones in the center of campus. According to Hammar, YSU has no campus phones in the core of campus or near Bliss Hall.

Over 10 years ago, emergency phones were installed in all corners of Lincoln Deck after a YSU professor was stabbed. But even though the call boxes have been in Wick Deck since its construction, they don't work. For a while, as you can read in the lead story of today's *Jambar*, actual emergency phones existed in those callboxes. But recently the phones were completely removed from the callboxes.

What is to blame? Again, our assistant news editor was told the conduits were the problem. While the call boxes were removed from Wick and personnel are preparing to install emergency phones, no target date has been set. So, what does this mean to the YSU community?

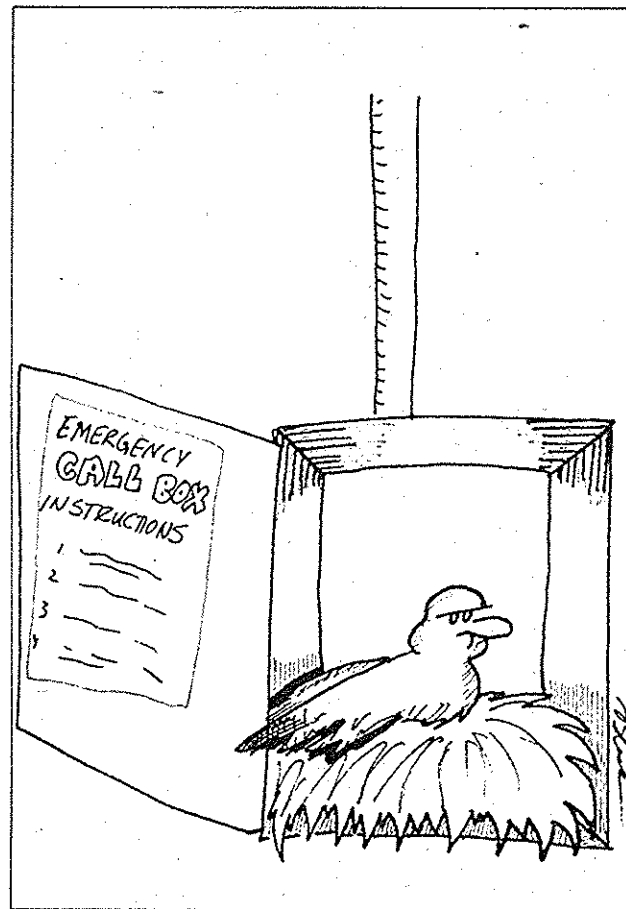
Just think about it – if you are attending an on-campus event, your car is still parked in Wick Deck and it is after midnight, then you are out of luck. Not only is there no parking personnel in the deck, but there is no way for a person to communicate from within the deck to the outside world after midnight.

THE JAMBAR

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The Jambar is published twice a week during fall, winter and spring quarters and weekly during summer sessions. Subscription rates are \$20 per academic year, including summer session.



Campus escorts amuse

By Rochelle Durban
 MANAGING EDITOR



The time was about 10 p.m. I just had completed the last of the week's *Jambar* work for the students of YSU. Because safety is a good thing, I decided one night to take advantage of the campus escort system. My roommate informed me that escorts are nice people; they enjoy talking to you, and you might even get a date.

"Sounds like a plan," I thought. Picking up the phone, I dialed the number. It was busy. I thought, "Wow, this escort system is pretty big." I quickly dialed the number again. Again, it was busy.

After hearing the annoying buzzing sound, I thought that these people are either busy, or the service has been taken over by an organized crime group.

Refusing to think that the escort system at YSU would let me down, I quickly called again. Finally, an answer. First they asked where I was going. Then they asked my name. It was easy and simple or so I thought.

The time was 10:15 p.m. By the time they arrived, at least 10 or more minutes had gone by since I had called. I thought that it was no big deal; I am an easygoing person. I will let this one slide.

The escort was nice. His name was Bob (*Note: this is not his real name.*) At first he was scared. He did not know what to say. He just looked down, as if something very interesting was on the ground.

Being the type of person who hates silence, I said, "So, your name is Bob?" After I asked him this, I thought "How stupid, of course he will remember his name, why wouldn't he?" Bob, coming out of his slumber, said, "Yeah." That's all. Just "yeah."

Searching for more topics, I looked at Bob like he was clueless. I then reminded myself that the point of the escort service was not necessarily to be social but to be SAFE. Thinking of safety, I looked at Bob and thought that I was definitely going to get clubbed. Bob probably weighed 20 pounds less than me, and he could blow away with the wind. In fact, he staggered a couple of times while we were walking.

Bob felt the urge to run an errand so he said to me, "Rochelle, do you mind if I go to the Computer Center for a bit?" The bit turned into a bite as he not only went to the computer center, but he also picked up some food. So there we were Bob and I, finally walking home. Bob had a musical quality to him as he ate his food in rhythms.

Arriving at my door, I thanked Bob for a lovely walk home. It only took an hour, but hey it's not like I have anything to do anyway. Besides, I had great company, and Bob felt very safe walking home with me.

So, for all of you who want to enjoy the escort service, just call, and they will pick you up in about 15 minutes, and you'll have an experience!

NOTE: This was based on one walk home from an escort. This does not reflect on the entire escort system, which has been in existence for a long time. The system has been proven to work for YSU students.

Assistant news editor sick of getting overbilled

By Peggy Moore
 ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR



I received my water bill the other day, and as I opened it I was glad my husband knows CPR. The highest water bill I have received in the past was for \$54. I thought this is rather high, but for a family of five, I guess it's not so bad.

Well, my present bill was for a whopping \$109! I told my daughter she was taking too long in the shower. But seriously, none of my faucets or pipes leak, we haven't filled our non-existent swimming pool yet and my four-year-old has learned how to shut off the water faucet, so where does this problem lie?

I, needless to say, called the water department to find out what was going on, and after talking to four different people and giving each and every one my 200 digit account number, I was told I would have to check the numbers on my meter.

Didn't they check the numbers? Why do I have to check to see if they are doing their job properly? Did they just guess at what they thought my bill should be? Maybe I should approximate how much I think I should pay them. Here is a check for \$10. If you think I owe more than that, please double check your reading.

Needless to say, after a half hour on the phone, they agreed to come out and take another reading. I hope they check for some kind of problem while they are out. I would really hate to call again.

I'm used to having to check my doctor bills and insurance coverage. I can't believe how many times I've been double billed or the insurance company didn't cover something because they thought it wasn't necessary.

My 15-year-old daughter was diagnosed with a kidney infection, yet the insurance company didn't want to pay for the urine test done to detect it. Maybe we should go back to the days of blood-letting and using leeches. I hear a dozen leeches are pretty cheap, and insurance will cover them.

I also don't think a blood test is out of line when one is diagnosed with mono, or a strep test is unnecessary when a child can't even swallow because his throat is so sore. Why do these insurance companies force us to go to battle with them? Not that I don't enjoy a good fight and honing my telephone skills at the same time.

I used to be one of those people who just paid bills without even questioning them, but upon my husband's insistence, I began double checking, and at one point found that I had been double billed for an amount of \$248. Of course this was the new secretary's fault, or a computer error. They must get a lot of "new secretaries."

After fighting with the insurance company about archaic diagnostic tools, sick children and alternative companies, I was reimbursed \$178 when they decided some tests were necessary to determine why people are sick, and what should be done to cure them.

I really hated to hear "I told you so" from my husband, but it was great to have some extra cash to put toward my tuition.

I now take nothing for granted and have become the queen of phone battles. I don't take "no" for an answer and with all I'm learning about medicine, I may change my major to pre-med or form my own telemarketing company to do nothing but fight about billing and insurance companies.

EDITORIAL POLICY

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and include the writer's social security number and phone number.

All submissions are subject to editing. Letters must not exceed 300 words and commentaries must not exceed 500 words. Opinion pieces should concern campus issues. **NOTE:** Submissions that ignore *Jambar* policy will not be accepted.

The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of *The Jambar* staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration. Submissions must be in by noon Thursday for Tuesday's paper and noon Tuesday for Friday's paper.

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Block causes writers to search for inspiration in weird places

By Amy Auman
ASSISTANT COPY EDITOR



Did you ever stare at a blank computer screen and wish the words would magically appear? The cursor just sits there blinking and blinking and blinking, almost teasing and daring you to type something, ANYTHING!

So Dick-and-Jane style, you type "The dog ran across the street" and hope you can expand the idea into a 500-word essay that will amaze your readers with its simplistic depth.

Or you just type lines and lines of letters, creating different patterns and orders. You aren't typing any words, but at least the cursor stops blinking for a few moments.

Then your mind starts to wander as you reflect on meaningful questions. Why can't you have Dave Barry's readership who send him column ideas, such as potato guns and flaming Barbies? Does Stephen King or Danielle Steel ever have writer's block? And what would happen if you ever needed to use Wick Deck's call boxes?

But your thoughts are interrupted because the cursor is blinking again. And your deadline is getting closer and closer.

You look around the room for story ideas. There's a YSU football poster, but the season is over. A painted turkey made by the editor-in-chief's nephew is taped on her desk. You could write about how disappointed you were that no one ran that Charlie Brown Thanksgiving cartoon this past November, but your readers don't want to hear about something that happened three months ago.

You look at the window. It's windy and snowing, and you want spring to come SOON. But you don't want to devote an entire commentary to complaining about the weather, although you do HATE walking across campus with the cold biting into your skin.

Then you wonder if you'll ever write anything meaningful ever again. You write A LOT in your classes and work and in your spare time (if there is such a thing as spare time). So maybe you've reached your limit. Maybe there is a certain number of words you're allowed to write in a lifetime. Maybe you only had three words left, and you reached your limit yesterday when you scrawled the note "Be home late" to your mother.

Then again, maybe you just NEED spring break to recuperate. Will it ever come, or will we be stuck in this quarter FOREVER?

Faces in New Places



PHOTO BY AMY WINGER

Campus residents posed behind these cutouts during Housing's Roommate Appreciation Day.

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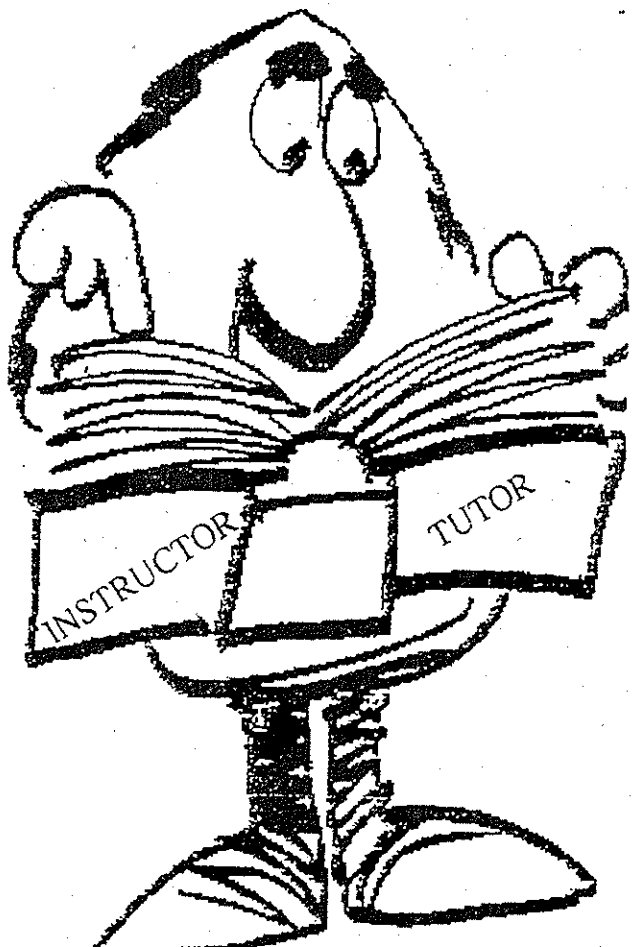
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Spring Break: The Soundtrack

By Joe Simons
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

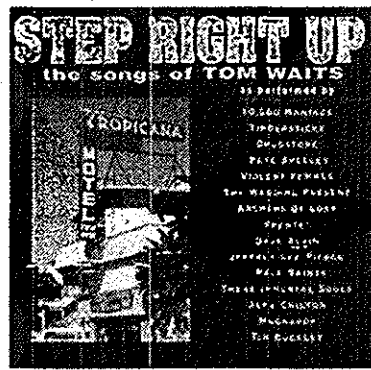
That impending cloud of doom called finals week is rapidly approaching. The sky is getting dark. The birds are quiet. The air is stale. Could it be the end is near?

Probably not. And as the saying goes: every cloud has a silver lining. In this case, the silver lining is that well-deserved week away from school we most reverently dub "spring break."

While some people like to use spring break as an opportunity to brush up on their target vomiting skills (usually from the ninth story balcony of the Daytona Beach Holiday Inn), others like to spend the legendary week getting reacquainted with their living room couch.

But what do gross displays of public intoxication and vegging out on the couch have in common, you may ask? Not much really, except for the fact that both activities are greatly enhanced when there is some good music playing in the background.

The entertainment department of *The Jambar* understands the needs of YSU students; so we have put together a list of what to crank and in some cases what to yank while you are enjoying your spring break. So here it goes.



Tom Waits
Step Right Up: The Songs of Tom Waits
MANIFESTO

With one of the most distinctive voices in music, Tom Waits has spent the last two decades writing some of the most creative songs around. Keeping this fact in mind, one would think capturing that same quality on a tribute album would be rather

difficult. Thanks to Manifesto records, the difficult has never sounded so good. With such eclectic acts as Tindersticks, The Wedding Present, Drugstore, and Alex Chilton, *Step Right Up* captures the signature sound of Waits without producing a carbon copy.

Stabbing Westward
Wither, Blister, Burn & Peel
COLUMBIA

Why beat around the bush? I don't like this record. Maybe it's the cliched "I am nothing without you" lyrics, or maybe it's the stale riffs, unoriginal bass lines and over-the-top production. But what ever it is, it sucks. I'm not sure which is the biggest disappointment: this record or the fact that all of the trendy people who bought their Nine Inch Nails t-shirts at the mall will love this slop and make it a hit.



Tori Amos
Boys For Pele
ATLANTIC

With each subsequent release, Tori Amos just keeps getting better. *Boys For Pele* continues the tradition. Songs such as "Caught A Light Sneeze" use Tori's sleepy eroticism to excite and then subdue. Be sure to catch Tori Amos when she tours the country in April.

The American Girls
Welcome To Our Love Sick Porch
MANIFESTO

When your drummer likes the Go-Go's, the vocalist revels in British power pop, the guitarist prefers Luna and The Smiths, and the bass player swears by Nirvana and Pavement, you can bet the mixture will result in a great record. If you're looking for the feel-good pop album of the year, then look no further because The American Girls will be glad to present it to you when their album hits stores on April 2.

The Bats
Couchmaster
MAMMOTH

With moody song titles such as "Afternoon In Bed," you can be sure that melancholia will envelop you as soon as this disc hits your CD player, which in my opinion is not necessarily a bad thing. And besides, with a title like *Couchmaster*, how can you not like this album?



Death Takes a Holiday

By Caroline Perjesy
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Youth and beauty are synonymous with each other. To be young is to be beautiful, and to be young at heart is even more powerful. All of the characters in the play *Death Takes A Holiday* have one goal: to find that eternal, everlasting love that would make them happy to be alive. To be in love is to feel young again, which is a state of mind we all want and strive to achieve.

In *Death Takes A Holiday*, Death, played wonderfully by Timothy Stanley, decides to take a little vacation and to find out all about the human ideas of love and beauty. The gentle, ethereal character, Grazia, played convincingly by Stephanie Boggs, is who Death falls in love with, and she with him. This is not so hard to believe because Death has put on a "mask" that gave him the look of a mortal. With rich scenery and dramatic costumes, the play is romantic and timeless. It opens with a selection of music that would have been heard in a typical affluent family in the 1920s, which is the time of the play.

The irony of this play is that nobody knows who Prince Sirki (Death) really is. Had they known, they surely would've treated him differently, but that is exactly what he did not want. Death wanted to feel the emotions other people have, but which he has never had. For three days, there will be no more murders or killings because Death has decided to take a little vacation. He succeeds in his quest to find love and so do many of the other characters in the play. But it is a bittersweet love story because Grazia and Death's love cannot last. He must return to his world, and she cannot go with him.

The Victorian players are an ensemble cast; they must make do with less than ideal conditions. The theater is a converted church so they are not as well-equipped as other theaters in this area. This does not detract at all from the performances, but rather, adds to the originality and dedication these artists have. To work under less than optimal conditions shows that these people must truly love what they do. In any case, their desire to be there shines through, which could explain the many people in attendance.

Exhibit celebrates family ties; role of grandparents

Heidi Wagner
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Senior graphic design students are celebrating the contributions of grandparents with images of reverence and fondness in an exhibit in the Gallery Bliss Hall.

The exhibition features pieces done by students in the senior graphic design class taught by Susan Russo.

Special stories displayed with objects of unique significance to each student's heritage awaken the tucked away memories of anyone who admires this touching exhibit.

Senior Johnny Coury noted that when this project began it stirred the emotions of everyone involved.

Coury pays tribute to the lasting contributions of his grandfather, the work he did and the friendships he had. Coury's

piece incorporates a collage of his grandfather's mementos surrounding a black and white photo. As a symbol of hard work, a few of the bricks that Coury's grandfather once laid are placed on the floor beneath the collage.

Russo, art department chairperson, described the exhibition saying, "It seeks to celebrate and discover the rich past that is ours."

This rich past is eloquently captured in the sincere eyes and words of these students' grandparents.

Frederick Shepard articulates the continued circle of life in his piece as he repeats these words, "The rocking chair is empty and the porch and house are gone . . . But the memory of my grandparents will remain and hold a bond."

This exhibit will be shown until Friday, March 8.

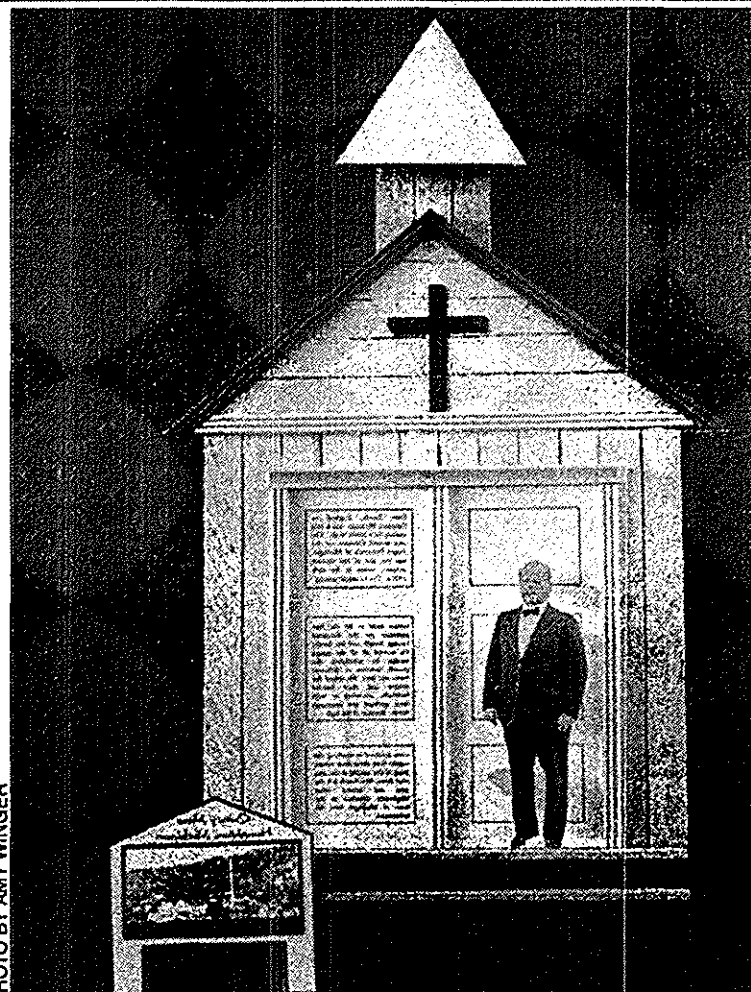


PHOTO BY AMY WINGER
This piece by Gwen Burkhouse is featured in *A Grandparents Legacy Part II*.

Performers will visit with *Bag Full of Fun*

YSU—Youngstown State University's College of Fine and Performing Arts Family Entertainment Series will present two performances by Dean Wilson and Regina Rees in *A Bag Full of Fun* at 11 a.m. and noon in the Bliss Hall Gallery.

Wilson is a Dana School of Music alumnus and local teacher, and Rees is a local storyteller and puppeteer. *A Bag Full of Fun* has been specifically designed for the

Family Entertainment Series audience.

Wilson and Rees will perform music that everyone knows and sang as a child, they will tell stories that will entertain and enlighten and they will pull many exciting "tricks" out of their bag full of fun. The audience will participate in this exciting show by singing, laughing and of course, just having a whole lot of fun.

The Family Entertainment

Series is sponsored by the College of Fine and Performing Arts as a University-based outreach program specifically targeting entertainment for families and children K-6.

All tickets are \$1.50, and reservations can be made by calling (216)742-3624. Seating is limited. Reserved tickets will be held until 30 minutes before the performance.



Dean Wilson and Regina Rees

Youngstown State University Intramurals Sports Spring 1996 Team Sport Registration Deadlines

SPORT	REGISTRATION DEADLINES	PLAY BEGINS
Basketball	March 12	March 31/April 14
Flag Football	April 2	April 21/April 28
Soccer	April 9	April 15 - May 9
Volleyball	April 9	April 19
Softball	April 16	April 27, 28
Team Handball	April 16	April 29
Ultimate Frisbee	May 7	May 13

\$10 refundable forfeit fee required with roster
M=men, W=women, Co-Rec = men & women
Sign up now! Intramural Sports, Room 103 of Beeghly Center.
Call 742-3488. Office hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Join the Jambar

Distributor position available beginning March 26. Must be available between 7-8 a.m. Tues. and Fri. morning to distribute *The Jambar*. Must be dependable. For additional information, contact Olga at 742-3094 Mon. thru Thurs., 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. or stop by *The Jambar* Office.

SAVE ON BROADWAY

If you liked "TOMMY" you will love
"SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS"

"The Most Explosive Dance Show Since West Side Story"

Thursday, March 7 at 8 pm in Powers Auditorium

Exchange this coupon worth a \$5.00 discount on all reserved seats for the National Touring Company's high spirited Broadway musical. Now at the Powers Box Office only.

Good for up to four tickets per coupon

Not good on previously purchased tickets

No Cash Value



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Ladies Register for a Four Seasons getaway.

Book your Fraternity, Sorority or Group Gathering with Us.

CALL 759-0606 EXT. 190



Buechner Hall Truly Has Everything

This beautiful residence hall for women, located mid-campus at YSU, is truly first-rate. Single and double occupancy rooms are completely furnished, including linens, telephones, and free cable. The building is fully air conditioned, and staff and guards provide professional, 24-hour security. Weekly maid service, exquisitely decorated lounge areas, quiet study environment, on-premise dining room and home-cooked meals, fitness room, and laundry rooms are other

features supplying their share of full-comfort living.

Sound expensive? Not at all. Thanks to the large bequest of the Buechner family, which completed the building in 1941, more than half of all residents' room rental is still absorbed by the Buechner fund. The remainder required from residents including 15 meals per week, is \$813 per quarter for double occupancy and \$632 per quarter for single. Payable weekly. Your inquiry is solicited.

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

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from YSU Dining Services

for use at any of the following locations: The Brass Rail Cafe, Christman Dining Commons, The Terrace Food Court, Taco Bell Express, or The Wicker Basket.

YOUR OPTIONS:

The Penguin Express Card

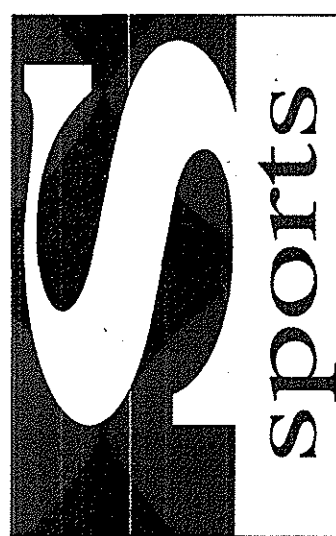
Purchase our convenient prepaid debit card which entitles you to 10% off all purchases when you use it. Open an account with a minimum of \$25.

Quarterly Meal Plans

Take care of your dining needs so you can concentrate on more important things!

- 5 Meal Plan—Choose any one meal per day—\$230 per quarter
- 10 Meal Plan—Choose any two meals per day—\$420 per quarter

To purchase a meal plan, stop by the University Dining Office, Spring Street Lobby, 2nd floor, Kilcawley Center.



Women's Mid-Con tournament to be televised

Dr. Jon A. Steinbracher, Mid-Continent Conference commissioner, announced earlier that Empire Sports and SportsChannel Chicago will televise the championship game of the 1996 Mid-Continent women's basketball tournament to be held on Saturday, March 9.

The live telecast will begin at 3 p.m. EST/2 p.m. CST. The conference office is currently working to secure additional outlets for the telecast.

The championship shall be an eight-team tournament to be held at the University of Buffalo starting on Thursday, March 7, and running through Saturday, March 9.

Tickets are available by contacting the University of Buffalo athletic department. For further information, please call (716) 645-6311.

Master Park visits Beeghly Center

Master Moon S. Park, President of "Master Park's Martial Arts International," is bringing the highest level international taekwondo teams—the Mexican National Taekwondo Team, the Canadian Team and the U.S. Team—to the Youngstown area.

The Youngstown Cup International Taekwondo Championship is slated to begin at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, March 25 at Beeghly Center.

Park is internationally known and is the highest taekwondo grand master in Mexico and the headmaster of over 50,000 Mexican taekwondo students.

Park originated from Korea and resides in this area. He is one of the highest ranking and few black belt masters in taekwondo, judo, hapkido, hwarangdo and dahn in the world.

Some of Park's local Martial Arts International students will compete at these events.

A second exhibition, the Pennsylvania International Taekwondo Championship, is scheduled to take place at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 26 at the Westminster College Field House.

YSU men cagers drop first round game in Mid-Con tournament to WIU, 68-48

By Michael Grazier
SPORTS EDITOR

Poor shooting was the culprit in YSU's early exit from the Mid-Continent Conference tournament as number two seed Western Illinois jammed the Penguins 68-48 Sunday night.

YSU shot a miserable nine-for-27 (33 percent) from the floor in the first half and hit just one of their eight three-point attempts. Fortunately for YSU, the Fightin' Leathernecks made only 12 first-half field goals (three-of-seven from long-range), and trailed

Western by just six at the intermission, 31-25.

Unfortunately, YSU's shooting woes continued throughout the second half. They made only five-of-21 field goals in the second stanza, while Western Illinois increased their percentage to nearly 56 percent, hitting 15-of-27.

YSU finished the game hitting only 29 percent of their field-goal tries. And despite holding a 39-31 rebounding advantage and a 17-10 edge in made free-throws, the Penguins couldn't compensate for their lackluster offensive performance.

Only two Penguins managed double-digits for the evening. Junior Marcus Culbreth hit five-of-11 from the floor to post 15 points and was the game's leading rebounder with 12. Junior David Henderson contributed 10 markers on three-for-eight shooting, including two from beyond the arc.

"Anything can and usually does happen in post-season play, so if you expect the unexpected, then you'd be right in your assessment of this year's tournament," said Dan Peters, head coach, before his team began play

on Sunday.

That statement loomed prophetic as the Penguins certainly didn't compete the way many people thought they were capable of competing.

Western's Garrick Vicks led all scorers with 19, while George Milsap and Clint Ford added 15 and 12 respectively to round out the game's double-digit scoring exhibitions.

The loss drops YSU's final record to 12-15. The Fightin' Leathernecks improve to 16-11 and gain a semi-final berth in the conference tournament.

YSU baseball team looks to mixture of youth and experience for new year

By Michael Grazier
SPORTS EDITOR

With the 1996 baseball season just around the corner, the red and white nine have many reasons to be optimistic.

Coming off of the best season in Penguin history in 1995, which included winning 15 of the final 17 games, Dan Kubacki, head coach, and last year's Mid-Continent Conference "Coach of the Year," has a solid core of players returning to aid the YSU cause.

Leading the way will be senior Jamie Palumbo. In 54 games last year, Palumbo hit .340, had 64 hits (17 doubles), scored 40 runs, had 36 RBI, collected 31 walks and amassed an impressive 93 total bases on his way to becoming an All Mid-Continent Conference selection.

Junior Jason Triveri also put in some overtime on the diamond registering a .333 batting mark with 21 RBI, 21 walks and 42 hits in 45 contests. Triveri was also an All Mid-Continent Conference pick last season.

The pitching staff will be anchored by senior Scott Hitchcock, last year's Most Valuable Pitcher and All Mid-Con selection. Hitchcock hurled a

team-high 73 2/3 innings, gave up 78 hits and posted a 4.89 ERA in compiling a 6-5 record.

Senior Gary Gubanich whipped his arm 52 2/3 innings and recorded five wins against two losses, while juniors John Caldwell, Scott Judy and Rick Havrilla should see plenty of time on the hill.

Handling the pitchers will be sophomore Chad Shultz. Shultz, in limited action in his initial college campaign, hit .283 and sported a .952 fielding percentage.

The double-play combination of junior shortstop Jake Corbett and senior second-sacker Tom Harbold, together with Palumbo and Shultz, give the Penguins strength up the middle and should provide the solid defensive base Kubacki needs to continue his success in the post-season.

Despite the record-setting season of a year ago, YSU bowed out early in the Mid-Con tournament, losing twice to Western Illinois University, 11-1 and 3-0.

"We had an excellent season last year, and I was pleased with their overall accomplishments," Kubacki said. "We do know, however, what it is like to come up short, and that is a feeling that

has been with us for the past off-season."

If YSU is going to make some noise in the Mid-Con this year, they will have to do it without many key ingredients. Last year's top RBI man, John Silvey, will be lost due to academic reasons, while pitchers Jeff Santa and Mark Richards have transferred to other schools.

Pitcher Marc Morgan, who led the conference with 10 saves, is lost due to graduation, as well as offensive guns Mark Birkmeier (.310 batting average), Brad Ziegler (.345) and Mike Caggiano (.292).

This is Kubacki's fifth campaign as the head mentor of the red and white and he is just four wins shy of attaining his one-hundredth collegiate victory with a 96-95 mark. However, since 1994, his Penguin squads have posted a 52-19 overall record (a .732 winning percentage).

"I'm excited to get started," Kubacki noted, "but the team members might be just a little more excited than me to get play underway."

The Penguins will play the season lidlifter at noon, March 9, when they travel to Kentucky for a double-header against Morehead State University.

Did You Know?

Philadelphia, PA, May 18, 1912. The crowd of 20,000 thought the game was a joke; the Philadelphia players loved the batting practice and pitcher Aloysius Travers worked his way into the record book.

With the regular Detroit players on strike, the team's management faced a stiff fine from the league if nine players were not in uniform for the game. The Major-League team that was on the field in Detroit uniforms turned out to be several members of the St. Joseph's College team, other assorted amateurs and a couple of former big-leaguers on the Detroit executive payroll.

The regular Detroit players had warmed up before the game, then refused to take the field. They were protesting the suspension of Ty Cobb by American League president Ban Johnson after Cobb had climbed into the stands to go at it with a fan who had been riding him particularly hard in New York three days prior.

It took only an hour and 55 minutes for Philadelphia to bang out 25 hits off Travers, score 24 runs and steal eight bases. The final score was 24-2. Travers, a former star on the St. Joseph's team, went the full eight innings and received little fielding support from his mates, who committed nine errors. Offensively, Detroit managed four hits, which produced the two runs. Each recruit picked up \$50 for his efforts.

Source: *The Illustrated Sports Record Book*. 1991. Penguin Books.

Tressel looks toward new recruits in 1996 gridiron season

By Steve Colucci
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The YSU football team is looking to improve on a dismal 3-8 record last season, which included a rare absence from the Division I-AA playoffs.

Jim Tressel, head coach, and his staff hope that their 1996 recruiting class is a step in the right direction.

The coach recently announced the signing of 12 young recruits who have committed to YSU. "Our coaching staff showed great patience," said Tressel. "We went out and got some top-rated players."

Heading the list of recruits are three local performers. They include Dave Vecchione of Car-

dinal Mooney, Mark Griffith of Boardman and Chris McDowell of Lakeview.

Vecchione, a 6'1" linebacker and tight-end, was a *USA Today* All-American and the Ohio Division IV Defensive Player of the Year.

"Dave is a highly competitive player who loves to win," said Tressel.

Also on the list is Mark Griffith, a 6' kicker, who was a Division I All-Northeastern Ohio place-kicker at Boardman.

"Mark is a precision kicker who loves pressure," commented Tressel.

Rounding out the local recruits is Chris McDowell, a 5'9" tailback, who rushed for 1,000 yards at Lakeview during his se-

nior season. He was also named the Trumbull County Player of the Year.

"Chris is a fine young man with great athletic ability," pointed out Tressel.

In addition to the three local athletes, the Penguins also recruited three junior college transfers.

They include wide receiver David Eastham and linebacker Troy Tuck, both from Los Angeles Valley JC; and linebacker Jeff Fackrell from Saddleback JC.

"What's nice is that these three guys along with recruit Adrian Brown will be here for spring practice," said Tressel. "They can come in and contribute quickly."

The Penguins then bolstered

their passing game with the addition of quarterback Jared Zwick, an All-Ohio selection as a senior at Orrville High School.

Also coming to YSU is 6'4" wide receiver Renauld Ray who played with Zwick at Orrville.

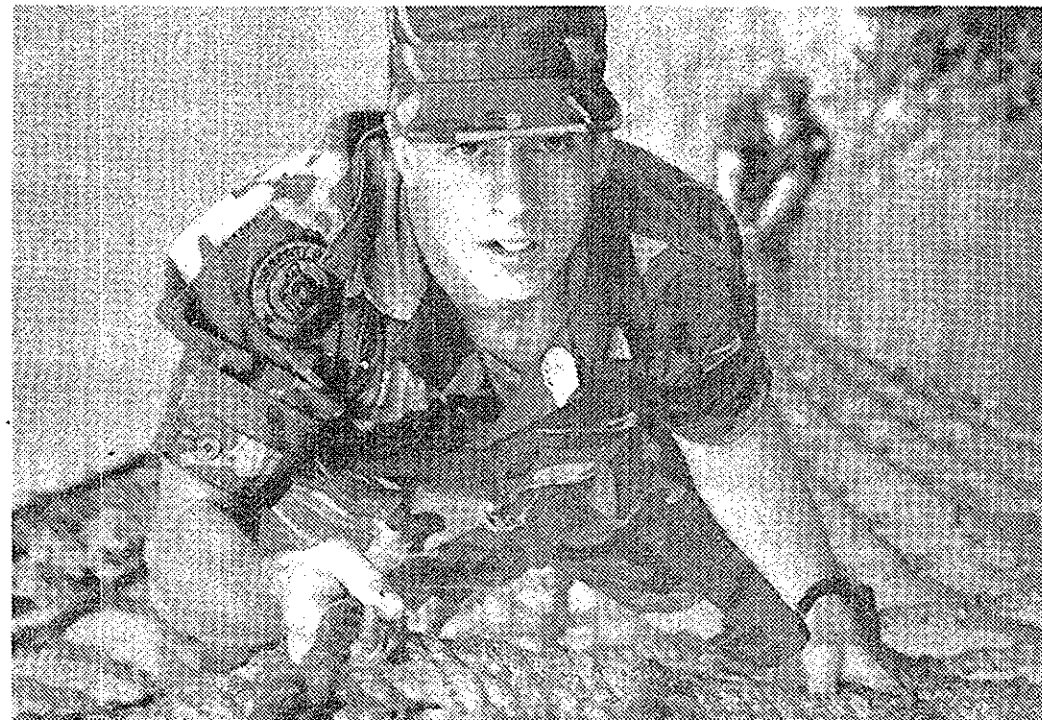
Coach Tressel also talked very highly of place-kicker Troy Lefever who will compete with three other kickers on the YSU roster.

"Troy is a power kicker," said Tressel. "He missed only two field goals last season and hit 94 percent of his kickoffs into the end zone."

"Overall, we covered a little bit of all areas in the recruiting process," said Tressel. "We're really excited about these guys."

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Reserved seats \$10, \$12, \$15

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Applications are now being accepted from students who:

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- ☞ are dedicated to their own studies and have demonstrated academic competency in the courses to be tutored;
- ☞ would like to help other students;
- ☞ are able to communicate effectively;
- ☞ are interested in enhancing their own personal and academic skills;
- ☞ are able to attend the required training; and
- ☞ are interested in helping other students.

Applications are available and interviews are NOW being arranged for students qualified to tutor.

STUDENT TUTORIAL SERVICES is located in the Central Services Building (building #17 on the YSU map). Call Virginia Mears at 742-3197 for more information.

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Into the Woods

by Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine

Directed by Todd Hancock and Maureen Collins of easy street prod.

*A musical retelling of what happens after the "happily ever after!"

Final Weekend March 8 & 9 at 8 p.m. March 10 at 2 p.m.

YSU STUDENTS!

See "Woods" for half-price! Make your reservations at the student government office (upstairs in Kilcawley) to receive your discount.

In the Actors Arena

Extremities by William Mastrosimone Tickets \$5

*A young woman turns the tables on her would-be attacker

March 22,23,29,30 at 8 p.m. March 24,31 at 4 p.m.

Box Office Open 8:30-6 Weekdays 788-8739 Free Secured Parking Group Discounts Available

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, March 6

The Student Social Workers Assoc. is holding their monthly meeting at 4 p.m. on Wed., Mar. 6 in Cushwa 3029. The speaker will be Dave Arnold, Childrens Services. Snacks will be served.

Muslim Students' Assoc. will be holding a meeting at noon on Wed., Mar. 6 in Kilcawley Center, room 2067.

Thursday, March 7

Entre Amis (The French Club) will be meeting at noon on Thurs., Mar. 7 in the Pub Party Room of Kilcawley. Discussion will be on the trip to Montreal.

Tuesday, March 12

The Athletic Department will be having a cheerleader tryout mandatory informational meeting at 6 p.m. on Tues., Mar 12 in Bresnahan Rooms 1 & 2 of Kilcawley Center.

Stadium

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

group of volunteers who are excited about this project, and things are moving along well," said McFadden. The fundraising committee developed a set of "suspects," such as community leaders, corporations, friends of the University, alumni, etc. who would be prospects for donations.

Snyder said, "Before we started this campaign, we identified 60 individuals capable of donating \$500,000 and up. We then got together in small groups of 10-12 and discussed whether they thought it was a good idea and if they would be willing to support it."

Many individuals felt that the \$22 million figure was aggressive, but necessary and an excellent idea. Snyder added that Smith said it best. "The University is the singular most important aspect in the community, and the community doesn't have a choice. They have to support it to help the region develop."

Responding to a rumor about a "Brick" campaign, Snyder said such a campaign is in the planning stages. "If, for some reason, people don't want to make a donation but would be willing to buy a brick with their name on it, we want to accommodate them."

This "Brick" campaign is still in the planning stages and won't kick off until September, although the University is already receiving a half-dozen calls a day.

All donations to YSU are tax-deductible. The University is known as a 501-(C)(3)-organization, to which the IRS allows the fullest deductions permissible by law.

The overall Capital Campaign has received four donations of one million dollars or more, four of \$500,000 and up and six of \$250,000 and up.

Most of the significant gifts are in the flexible fund and can be used in any of the four Capital Campaign areas. That decision is made by Dr. Leslie Cochran, YSU President.

Boxes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

more than 36 phones, with one in each stairwell of every level, and also in other areas of the deck, he added.

He said now Support Services has its own emergency phone repair technician, and the phones could probably be repaired right away. With the call boxes, repairs had to be made by outside companies who specialized in fixing the call boxes, he said.

Crime Prevention Officer George Hammar said that the phones are a good investment because all a person has to do is pick one up off of the hook. A number doesn't need to be dialed, and nothing needs to be said, Hammar said.

Hammar added that all emergency phones connect to the campus police station. A mini word processing screen answers the emergency line and tells police exactly what phone is being used and in what location, he said.

He said a few years ago, a diabetic man felt very ill and began to collapse near the YSU stadium. The man was only able to pick up the receiver off the hook before he passed out. By picking up the receiver, he was able to alert the police station and also the nurse's station, which also has a system to pick up emergency calls. Because of the phone, Hammar said, the man was able to be saved.

He also said all of the emergency phones across the campus are checked once a month to be sure that all are working.

Since the call boxes in the Wick Deck are out, Scarnecchia said, is being extra cautious now.

He said that in addition to personnel patrolling the stairwells and driving around the deck, policemen who work for Parking Services also patrol the decks and lots.

Some of the most common welfare myths and the truths surrounding them are:

MYTHS

—All welfare recipients are lazy and simply don't want to work since they are receiving "free money."

—Unwed mothers continue to have children because more children means more welfare money.

—Most welfare recipients are black.

—Welfare benefits keep rising every year.

FACT

Most people on welfare are so due job loss, divorce or illness.

Recipients receive only \$60 extra for each additional child.

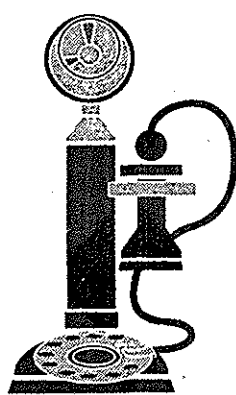
Recipient families are about as likely to be white as black.

The value of welfare benefits has been falling for the past two decades.

HOW TO ADVERTISE IN THE JAMBAR

Classified advertising is based on a 25-word limit and must be prepaid in the exact amount by cash (at the Bursar's Office), check or money order. No telephone placements will be accepted. Deadlines are 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's paper, and 5 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's paper. For more information, call Olga or Caroline at 742-3095.

Display advertising is sold for column inch. An introductory offer is available to any new advertiser of The Jambar. Contract discounts also are available. Deadlines are 5 p.m. Thursday for Tuesday's paper and 5 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's paper. For more information, call Amanda or Jodi at 742-1990.



Myths

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

on welfare?

"The answers to those questions will dispel the popular images often invoked in the emotional debate and will reveal the frequently forgotten realities of welfare," Verich said.

The questions of who is on welfare and why they are on welfare were addressed by Maurice. Giving a description of welfare's history, Jean said when welfare started a few decades ago, qualifications were separated into different categories of people: the lame, the impotent, the old and the blind. The qualifications also included others who were unable to work, she said.

At that time, "dependency was an indication for failure," Maurice said. "Although welfare policies have altered in form, they have not altered in philosophy."

According to Maurice, today's welfare recipients include dual and single-parent families with dependent children who have an extremely low income or no income at all. Today's recipients also continue to include handicapped or chronically ill people who cannot work.

Vandergrift talked about programs at the Trumbull County Department of Human Services meant to help. Programs mentioned were LEAP, JOBS and subsidy programs that include on-the-job training contracts with local businesses. He stated that the programs formulated are implemented with the purpose of educating recipients and increasing their work skills. The intentions of reforming and adding to the work skills of recipients is to make them less dependent on public assistance.

"We try to break the cycle," Vandergrift said.

A written survey to be filled out by the audience members gave them a chance to air other misconceptions about welfare. The remainder of the meeting was used as an open forum for the audience to discuss their personal feelings about welfare.

The Women's Center encourages anyone wanting to contact local and state representatives about welfare-related concerns to call their state and local government officials.

CLASSIFIEDS

Help Wanted

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SPRING BREAK '96. With only one week to live—DON'T BLOW IT! BOOK NOW!! Florida & Padres \$109, Bahamas \$359, Jamaica/Cancun \$399. Organize a group-TRAVEL FREE!! SunSplash Tours, 1-800-426-7710.

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The French Club is sponsoring a Fabulous Trip to Montreal from Apr. 18 - 21. Entertainment, Fine Food and French Culture. Meeting about the trip will be held at noon on Thurs., Mar. 7, in the Pub Party Room.

For Sale

Apple LCIII and Performa 635CD, color printer, fax modem, CD-ROM. Tons of software. Call 502-6031.

TWO COUCHES, FLORAL BLUE, FLORAL EARTH COLORS, FAIRLY GOOD CONDITION. Call Jean Doinoff (Austintown) 799-8091.

Lost and Found

FOUND: —Items found winter quarter not recovered from the CAMPUS LOST 'N FOUND will be donated to local charities at the end of the quarter.

Miscellaneous

Know of something newsworthy going on at YSU? Call *The Jambar* news hotline at (216) 742-1989 or *The Jambar's* answering machine at 742-3094.

The Newman Center, the campus ministry center serving YSU, is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. - 11 p.m. YSU students are welcome to stop in to study, watch TV, play basketball, ping-pong or pool. There are also rooms available for student meetings. Call 747-9202 for more information.

There is a Mass for the University community at the Newman Center on Sunday at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome to

come and join us for worship.

Buying old toys and parts, postcards, advertising figurines and signs, robots, Bauer pottery, vintage clothing and accessories, marbles, Star Wars, art, character toys. Call (216) 757-0584.

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Saturday
9:00am - 1:00pm



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March 15
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Friday
8:00am - 12 Noon