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# THE JAMBAR

THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1990

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

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## High school students find program successful



PAT SHIVELY/THE JAMBAR

It's the pits: Shellie Hughes (left) and Lisa Hyre, both of Austintown gaze into the water-filled pits at Lincoln Park.

By PAT SHIVELY  
Jambar Copy Editor

Discovery 1990, YSU's summer program for gifted and talented high school students, was designed to challenge the minds and skills of students from around the valley and throughout Ohio. As the session concludes Friday, July 27, it appears that the program's directors have achieved their goal.

Commenting on the Governor's Summer Institute for Gifted and Talented Students, Director Barbara Baker, secondary education, stated, "Our discovery theme was fulfilled. An already bright and sophisticated group of students had their academic horizons expanded."

Baker commented that the GSI instructional staff, "Did a superb job of extending the experimental parameters of the students, leading them one step closer to being the exemplary artists, scientists and sociologists of tomorrow."

The GSI program began Monday, July 9, with 60 students from Mahoning, Trumbull, Columbiana, Youngstown City and other Ohio counties arriving on the University's campus at 8:30 a.m. for five days of intensive study.

Sporting bright red GSI T-shirts and maps of the campus, the students launched the first of three one-week sessions filled with creative thinking and learning.

A total of 193 high school sophomores and juniors participated in the program, with 71 students attending the second session July 16-20 and 62 taking part in the final week, July 23-27.

Kathryn Hoover, an assistant in the journalism

class, talked about the opportunities at the GSI, saying, "The program offers students a setting that will provide them not only with a chance to learn about their chosen classes, but also to experience the pleasure of working with other students and utilizing their talents. It brings them a taste of a university setting and the interest of a challenged mind."

Selected to take part in the GSI program based upon recommendations from their high school principals and guidance counselors, students were able to select up to four classes a day. Ryanne Converse, a sophomore at United Local High School, who attended the second session remarked, "We came to GSI because we wanted to learn things we aren't taught in school and, yet, expand upon the things we do learn in school."

Converse and other GSI students had the opportunity to fulfill the quest with classes such as physics, chemistry, journalism, computer, music, and art, courses normally taught in area schools. The educational challenge continued with the offering of classes in cultural studies, dreams and the unconscious, great decisions, dance, a study of the brain, creative writing, theatre arts, archaeology, mythology, and nature and photography.

Dr. David Porter, who served as instructor in the great decisions class, explained, "The purpose of this class was two-fold: firstly, to form a better appreciation for the complexities of foreign policy and, secondly, to do so in a participatory manner."

In cultural studies, students were exposed to the  
See Students, page 2

## Dean Richley to retire from CAST in December

YSU— Dr. Victor A. Richley, dean of YSU's College of Applied Science and Technology since 1982, will retire in December, Dr. Bernard T. Gillis, provost, has announced.

"For me and my family, the University has been much more than a place of employment; it has been 34 years of involvement in a way of life that has been both personally and professionally rewarding," said Richley, 61, of Canfield.

"My wife Mary, my daughter Marilyn, and I are proud YSU alumni and my son James will follow suit."

Richley's retirement is effective Dec. 31, 1990. He will maintain a continuing but less

than full-time association with YSU.

"The University has certainly appreciated the contributions that Dean Richley has made over the years both as a member of the faculty and as a member of the YSU administration," said Gillis.

An acting dean will be appointed while the University conducts a national search for a new dean, Gillis added.

Upon receiving a bachelor of engineering in electrical engineering from Youngstown University in 1956, Richley joined the faculty of William Rayen School of Engineering. He was promoted to assistant professor in 1972, to associate professor in

1967, and to professor in 1970. In 1969 he became chair of the engineering technology department.

A Niles native, Richley received a master of science in electrical engineering from the University of Akron in 1961 and a doctorate in electrical engineering from the University of Pittsburgh in 1967.

Richley received YSU's Watson Distinguished Professor award for excellence in teaching in 1965 and for administration in 1979. He served on advisory boards to several institutions and organizations, including the Ohio Board of Regents, St.

Elizabeth Hospital Medical Center School of Nursing, and the Mahoning-Shenango Area Health Education Network.

He also was a member of several accreditation teams for the Accrediting Board for Engineering and Technology and the North Central Association for Colleges and Secondary Schools.

A registered professional engineer, Richley is a member of several organizations, including the American Society for Engineering Education, the Institute for Electrical and Electronic Engineers, and Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.



DR. VICTOR A. RICHLEY

## Campus organization provides aid to incoming students

By Kelli Lanterman  
News Editor

Students Serving Students is a campus organization that provides a transition for new students planning to enter YSU, said Pat Bleidt, director of Student Developmental Services.

Student assistants are enlisted in this process to help the new student become better acquainted with the University.

The student assistant explains advisement and registration procedures to the new student and also helps with actual registration.

Incoming students are assigned student assistants on the basis of corresponding majors so the new student can get a better idea of what the curriculum will be like, said Bleidt.

They are also provided information about the University that will be important for them to know, such as campus policies.

The new students are in contact with their student assistants on an individual basis, which proves to be more beneficial to them.

The student assistants may also show the students around campus so that they know where their classes are located.

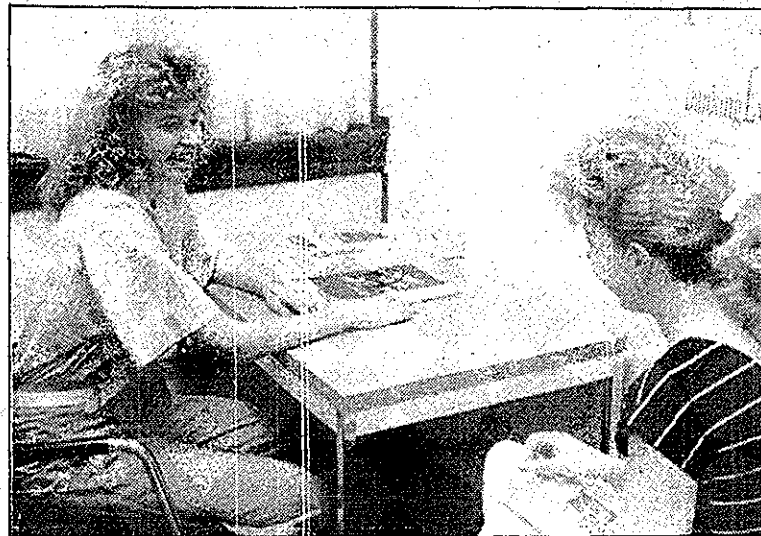
This service, said Bleidt, is available to any new student.

In addition to freshmen, the program also recognizes the needs of the adult student who is returning to school and the needs of students who transfer from other schools.

Bleidt said that students with any major are able to become student assistants.

After applying for the job, potential assistants go through an extensive interview procedure and after being selected, undergo a two-week training program. Student assistants are normally employed by Students Serving Students for a one-year period, but can choose to stay if they want to and if they have proven to be helpful during their first year.

Students of any age are able to become student assistants as long as they are in good standing with the University and they carry a minimum of 12 credit hours.



MIKE ARCHIBALD/THE JAMBAR

**Student assistance:** Marli Kotsol, (Left) a student assistant with Student Serving Students explains registration procedures to incoming freshman nursing major, Julie Knight.

## Criminals give YSU police unusually light work week

By JAMES KLINGENSMITH  
Managing Editor

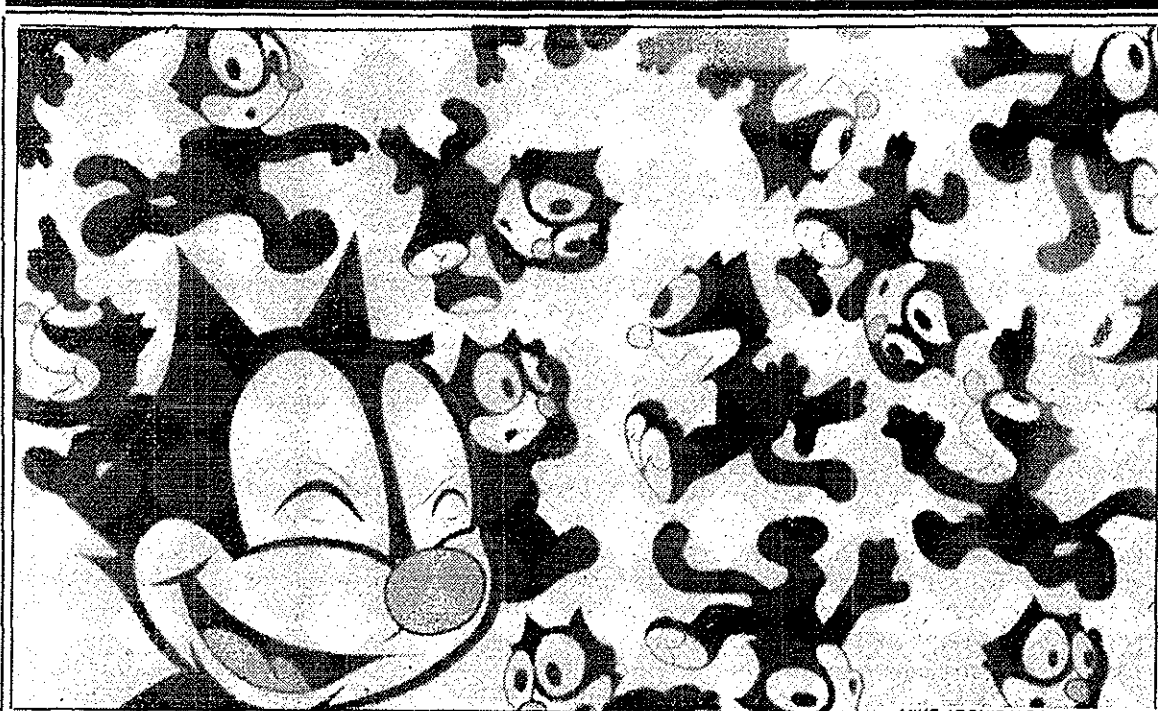
As the saying goes, "No news is good news!" This is pretty much the case with this week's campus police report.

On Monday, July 23, a set of keys was found by a parking attendant in the M24 north lot. Campus police picked up the keys, and stated in their report that the keys could possibly be postal keys.

Tuesday, July 24, was just as uneventful. First, an individual left behind a purse in Cushman Hall room 1112. The individual called campus police to investigate and find the misplaced purse. When campus police arrived the purse was where the owner indicated and all the contents were intact.

However, another individual was not as lucky with property left behind Tuesday night. Someone left a four-foot stenographer stand with a green cover in a south side restroom on the third floor of Cushman Hall. The individual made it all the way to the car before noticing the stand had been left in the restroom. When the person returned to the restroom the stenographer stand was gone. When police asked if any suspicious-looking characters were seen in the area, the victim said, "No."

Well, that's all the news from Campus Police this week. So until next time, don't steal anything; make my job easier!



MIKE ARCHIBALD/THE JAMBAR

**"Reigning Cats"** Ronnie Catrone's silkscreen featuring cats is on exhibit at the Butler as part of the William R. McWhirter collection through Sept. 8.

## Students

Continued from page 1

customs and history of Puerto Rico and the Native American Indians as well as a course on black studies and Tai Chi. Sarah Brown-Clark, director of black studies, lead the CSI black studies sessions with the intent of "arousing the student's curiosity about other ethnic groups and what it is like to be an African American."

While the majority of GSI classes were held on campus, two groups ventured out into the city to enhance the learning experience. Dr. John White, anthropology directed digs for Indian artifacts at Lincoln Park's Council Rock. White remarked he tried to show the students "that archaeology isn't all cookies and milk." Rebecca Brown, Champion High School,

shared her experience in archaeology commenting, "If you like adventure, getting dirty, having fun and hearing interesting stories, this is the course for you!"

Dr. Daryl Mincey, chemistry, lead the nature and photography sessions traveling with his students to Crandall, Lincoln, Wick and Mill Creek Parks, and the B&O Railroad Station as well as the University's greenhouse. Mincey designed the course to explore the aspect of nature through the use of photography. He exposed the students to the beauty of nature while incorporating environmental concerns such as pollution into his program.

Back on campus, students had the opportunity to test their talents on Beeghly's dance floor with Joan Wagman, health and physical education, and Laura

Pelligrini, and in the art and music rooms of Bliss Hall under the direction of Al Bright and Tim Elder, fine and performing arts.

Rick Shilling and Donna Downie, speech communication and theater, offered a theatre arts experience that not only tapped the talent of the high school students, but provided an opportunity for the students to videotape live presentations.

Under the direction of Bonnie Auletta, English, aspiring young journalists turned the English Department's computer lab into a newspaper room creating three outstanding publications documenting the events of each week's session.

Kilcawley Center provided classroom facilities for Jane Clines' sessions on dreams and the unconscious as well as Dr. Gratia Murphy's creative writing course which was based

on the theme Journey Through History.

Covering all the bases, the GSI program was complete with Dr. Jim Mike and Dr. Richard Zitto, chemistry, teaching chemistry and physics respectively and Linda Priester from YSU's biology department conducting classes on the study of the brain.

At the end of each week's session, students and parents gathered in Bliss Hall's Ford Auditorium for a special assembly to display the projects and programs worked on throughout the week. It was with this culminating activity that the vast amount of learning that had taken place during the five-day sessions was visually evident to audience members.

Therese Kightlinger, a graduate assistant in secondary education, served as assistant director for this year's GSI pro-

gram working with Baker to provide the largest summer institute since the program began in 1985.

As the institute draws to a close with Friday's presentation, scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m. Baker and her staff can rest assured that they have provided an educational opportunity each student will remember. As Melissa Johnson, a Liberty High School sophomore who attended the third session, remarked, "The Institute really opens your eyes to new possibilities and encourages us [the students] to explore. It was an honor to be accepted to the program. My work here was an experience that I will never forget."

The YSU community can be both pleased and proud to have served as host for this outstanding academic challenge.



# OPINION

DAWN MARZANO, Editor-in-Chief  
JIM KLINGSMITH, Managing Editor  
KELLY LANTERMAN, News Editor  
PAT SHIVELY, Copy Editor

The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden.

## EDITORIAL

### Law enacts tougher penalties for drunken drivers, fake IDs

Who says young people have it easy? As of yesterday, legislators have enacted a law that establishes that any person under age 21 convicted of using a fake ID or driver's license to buy alcohol faces a mandatory fine of at least \$250 and a maximum of six months in jail.

The new law also establishes specific felony penalties for making or distributing fake IDs and licenses.

State law already prohibits people under 21 from buying alcoholic beverages. So why then, do these people insist on trying to buy it?

Some people say the reason is rebellion against the law or that breaking the law and getting away with it poses a great challenge.

Well, this law is designed to make people think twice about breaking the law.

The law not only enacts penalties on people who use and make fake IDs, but also on those people convicted of drunken driving.

Anyone convicted for a first-time drunk driving offense will face a minimum fine of \$200, no more than

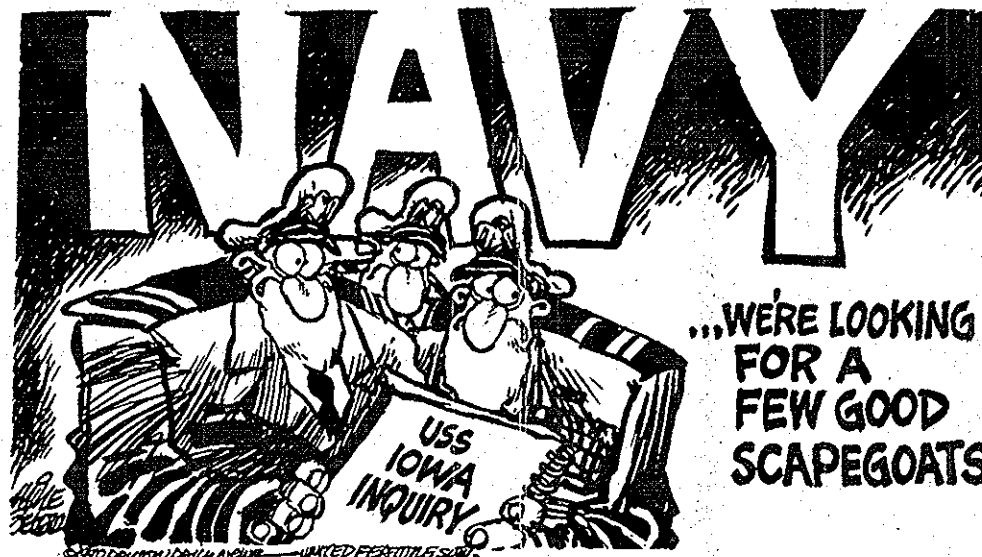
three days in jail, and a license suspension of 90 days with no occupational privileges for 15 days.

According to Highway Safety Department records, since 1980, at least 751 Ohioans have died and 29,461 have been injured each year in crashes involving alcohol. The department also says that recent reports show a decrease in alcohol-related deaths. In 1988, 766 alcohol-related deaths were reported and 684 in 1989. The number of injuries in such crashes fell from 29,282 in 1988 to 28,070 in 1989.

The new law also requires that licenses be suspended on the spot for people who refuse to take a blood-alcohol test with no occupational driving privileges for 30 days.

For third and fourth time offenders, the fine has become much stiffer.

These stiffer penalties will, hopefully, help save the lives of innocent individuals. As for people who dare to continue to break the law: good luck!



## COMMENTARY

### Waitressing is not an easy job

By JAMI LALLO  
Staff Reporter

I'm a waitress. I guess you could say I kiss people's feet for a living. In order to make any money at all, I have to smile continually, be disgustingly sweet and take the blame for things that aren't my fault. So to try to make things a little easier for myself (and others in my position), I'd like to make a few suggestions.

First of all, greet me. At least say 'Hi' or smile or grunt — anything! I feel like a jerk when I try talking to someone who doesn't even acknowledge my presence.

Next, when I ask if you're ready to order, don't lie. I've stood at a table for 10 minutes waiting for people to decide if they'd like french fries, potato salad or cole slaw with their tuna melt. Not that I don't enjoy standing around doing nothing, but I've got other tables to wait on.

This next tip is only for those of you with little kids. Never ask them what they want and expect them to know. They'll just pick their nose and ask for spaghetti, which isn't even on the menu. Just order

for them — it's a lot easier.

When I bring out your food, please move your arms so I can put it on the table. And that brings up another point. Try not to trip me by sticking your feet out in the aisle. Not that anyone does it on purpose, but it's just not fun falling on my face with a tray full of food (believe me, I've done it.)

If you need something else, I'm usually close enough that you can just glance over at me or say, "Excuse me, Miss." There's no need to yell, tap your silverware on your glass or get up and run after me. And please, don't call me 'Ma'am.'

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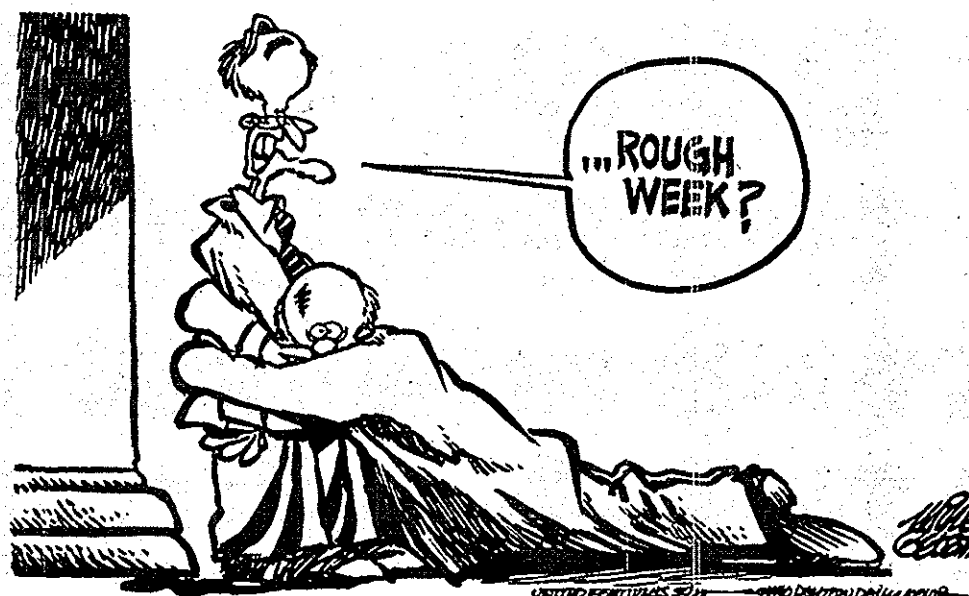
### Letters/Opinion submissions

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. Proper identification is needed when submitting the letter. All letters are subject to editing and may not exceed 300 words and should concern campus-related issues. Letters must be delivered to The Jambar before noon, Tuesday for Thursday's edition.

**The Jambar**  
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## Crime Stoppers seek alleged criminal

YOUNGSTOWN — This week Crime Stoppers is offering a cash reward for the location, arrest and indictment of a person wanted by the Youngstown Police Department.

David Thomas Hill (aka David Alexander), a 39-year old male black, is being sought for receiving stolen property and for theft. The theft charge stems from an incident that occurred Saturday, June 16 when Hill allegedly took a portable color television set from a resident of the Youngstown Nursing Home.

Hill is 5'11" tall, and weighs about 160 pounds. He has a medium build, dark brown complexion, dark maroon eyes, and black hair. He last resided in the 100 block on North Fruit Street on Youngstown's lower East Side.

Anyone with information on the whereabouts of David Thomas Hill is asked to call Crime Stop-

pers collect 746-CLUE Monday through Friday, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Person(s) with information do not have to give their names. A code

number will be assigned to each caller. If the information leads to the arrest and indictment of Hill, a cash reward will be given as authorized by the Crime Stoppers Board of Directors.

Crime Stoppers is a non-profit organization, which offers cash rewards of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of person(s) responsible for any serious crime in Mahoning, Columbiana, and Trumbull counties.

Contributions to Crime Stoppers Reward Fund may be sent to P.O. Box 4, Youngstown, Ohio 44501. These contributions are tax-deductible and will be greatly appreciated.



INSTRUCTOR Laura Pelligrini practices a dance formation with students from the Governor's Institute on YSU's campus. In front is Melissa Johnson. Center from left are Pelligrini, Debbie D'Amico, and Yelena Walker. In back are Sarah Molnar, Jennifer Borts, and Naomi Deutsch.

## YSU nursing program creates flexible class schedule

By DAWN MARZANO  
Jambar Editor

Accommodating the work schedules of registered nurses is an issue that the YSU nursing department has been discussing for some time now.

The department has found a way to restructure its bachelor of science degree program to benefit these registered nurses.

The new class schedule was discussed during a meeting on Wednesday, July 25. According to Nancy Mosca, assistant professor of nursing, yesterday's meeting was "an informational meeting regarding the new schedule of the track."

Mosca said 62 people attended the meeting.

Another meeting is scheduled for this evening at 6 p.m., in Cushaw Hall room B079.

In the new schedule, classes will meet twice a week. Once a student is admitted to the nursing program, graduation is as soon as five quarters away. Mosca said that in the past registered nurses could not schedule classes four or five times a week and continue to work.

Admission to the degree program is competitive and limited. "There will be a limit to enrollment, but we will be flexible for part-time as well as full-time students," Mosca added.

To enter the program, students must be admitted to YSU, meet all pre-college requirements and nursing major prerequisites. Also, a student must earn at least a C in all courses; a 2.5 GPA is required in pre-nursing classes.

The student must be a registered nurse with a current license to practice in the state of Ohio effective on or before the winter quarter of admission. The student must submit official transcripts of all previous academic studies, show evidence of current CPR certification, and submit a personal data sheet. Mosca also added that the student, once admitted into the program, must pass a

physical, dental, and eye examinations.

"We've been bombarded with calls. It's really looking good," Mosca said enthusiastically.

The application deadline is Sept. 1 and students are admitted during winter quarter.

The Bachelor of Science in Nursing Program has been approved by the Ohio Board of Regents and the Ohio State Board of Nursing Education and Nurse Registration. It is fully accredited by the National League for Nursing.

For further information please contact Mosca at 742-3293.

### WHAT'S NEW AT KILCAWLEY CENTER?

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Poetry contest offers prizes to aspiring, creative poets

CALIFORNIA — A new poetry contest offers \$11,000 in prizes for new and little-known poets. The contest, sponsored by the American Poetry Association, is free and open to the public.

Grand Prize is \$1,000, and First Prize is \$500. A total of 152 winners will be selected.

"Students from all walks of life often win in our contests," said Robert Nelson, publisher for the Association. "That's why I urge every student who writes poetry to enter this contest. Summer school closes pretty soon, so students will have time to send an entry."

Poets may send one original poem no longer than 20 lines. Name and address must be included on the page. Poems may be sent to: American Poetry Association, Dept. CO-81, 250-A Potrero Street, Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

To be eligible to win, poems must be postmarked by September 30. A new contest begins October 1. Poems are judged on originality, sincerity and feeling. Each poem is also considered for publication in the *American Poetry Anthology*, a leading collection of contemporary verse.

During eight years of sponsorship, the American Poetry Association has run 36 contests and awarded over \$180,000 in prizes to 3,300 winners.



### Love or obsession?

The plot thickens as actress Blair Griffin (Kristina Nelson of *Niles*) turns on detective, Lt. Gus Braden (Tom O'Donnell of *Youngstown*), in the murder mystery *Fatal Attraction*, which opened on July 20 at YSU. Remaining production dates are July 27 and 28 in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley.

PHOTO COURTESY OF JIM EVANS/NEWS SERVICE

## Front Row Theatre plays host to 1990 Motown sounds

*Motown's 1990 Motortown Revue* stars The Boys, Today and The Good Girls, with special guests Rich Nice and Milira, at The Front Row Theatre on Saturday, August 4 at 7:30 p.m.

The concert is being presented in the local area by Pepsi.

The Abdul Samad brothers make up The Boys. Khiry, age 14, sings both lead and background vocals. He also manages and produces young neighborhood talent through his own business, Young Einstein Productions. Hakeem, 13, acts as songwriter, choreographer and sound engineer for The Boys. He also boasts the most on-screen credits which include numerous television and movie appearances as well as national television commercials. Tajh, 11, sings lead and background vocals for The Boys and, as

an actor, has appeared on *Cagney and Lacey*, *St. Elsewhere* and in national commercials as well. Bilal, 9, is the youngest of the family and sings and dances up a storm, with a desire to one day become president of the United States.

They act, sing, dance, write songs and perform gymnastics as members of the Ebony Fliers troupe at Compton College and the American Gymnastics Academy in Long Beach. They performed at the 1984 Olympics and have video credits that include a dance number in former First Lady Nancy Reagan's anti-drug video, *Stop The Madness*, and a cameo appearance in Stevie Wonder's *Skeletons* video.

Three of the brothers are enrolled in an elementary school for high achievers

and all four earned third-degree yellow belts in karate.

Their debut album, *Message From The Boys* and the huge success of their first single release, "Dial My Heart," as well as the skyrocketing success of their newest single, "Crazy" have sent The Boys well on their way to becoming as successful as their Motown ancestors, the Jackson Five.

The quartet, Today, made up of high school buddies Lee "Bubba" Drakeford, Larry "Chief" Singletary and Wesley Adams, originally of The Gents and Larry McCain, released their debut album, *Today* in late 1988. Today, they are celebrating the success of their first album along with their current single, "Why You Get Funky On Me" from the soundtrack of the motion picture, *House*

*Party*.

The spirit of the Supremes lives on as the innocent, youthful charm of the Good Girls — Joyce T., Monica S. and Shireen C. — catches the nation's attention with their hot dance numbers and tender ballads. Their debut album, *All For Your Love* includes "My Love Is Real" and "Sweep Me Off My Feet" along with their favorite cut, a contemporary version of the Supremes' hit, "Love Is Like An Itchin' In My Heart."

All three girls went to high school in Westchester, a suburb of Los Angeles, but it was through their common love — dancing — that they met.

Tickets for the Motown Show are \$18.75 and may be purchased at The Front Row Box Office, all Ticketrons or by phone at 524-0000.

## Allman Brothers roll into Cleveland's Richfield Coliseum

CLEVELAND — The Allman Brothers Band, one of America's most influential rock and roll bands, will return to the Cleveland area Sunday, August 26, as a part of the group's 20th Anniversary Tour.

The Cleveland appearance is being presented by Belkin Productions, the Budweiser Concert Series, 97.5 WONE, Akron, and 98.5 WNCX, Cleveland at Richfield Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. Opening show will be The

Allman's very special guest, George Thorogood & The Destroyers.

In 1981, after 12 years of touring and a string of highly successful albums, the Allman Brothers Band went their separate ways.

After an eight-year hiatus spent on various solo endeavors, the individual members put aside their differences to embark on the Anniversary Tour.

The three month tour in 1989 became the catalyst for the band's new release, *Seven Turns*. The tour and subsequent album introduced three new members to the Allman Brothers Band; guitarist Warren Hayes, bassist Allen Woody and keyboardist/blues harpist Johnny Neel. They join the four surviving original members: Gregg Allman, Dickey Betts, Butch Trucks and Jaimoe. Reserved seats for the Allman

concert are \$18.50 in advance and \$20.00 the day of the show. All tickets go on sale this Saturday, July 21 at the Coliseum Box Office and all Ticketron locations. Customers may charge by phone in Cleveland at 524-0000 or elsewhere at 1-800-225-7337.

On Friday, August 17, the Budweiser Concert Series at Nautica Stage presents Santana.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. show are \$17.50 in advance and \$19 the day of the show. All seats go on sale on Friday, July 20, at all Ticketron Locations or the Nautica Box Office the night of every show. Customers may charge by phone in Cleveland at 524-0000 or elsewhere at 1-800-225-7337.

For further information, contact Belkin Productions, at (216) 247-2722.



# Child abuse, neglect have broad definitions

By TONI YUHASZ  
Staff Reporter

*Editors Note: This is part one of a two-part series discussing the problems of child abuse.*

We read or hear stories about child abuse and neglect almost every day.

A father placed his child's hand over an open flame to teach a lesson about the dangers of playing with fire. The child was severely burned. A mother fed ground pepper to a crying infant because a neighbor told her this would stop the crying. The infant suffocated when the pepper blocked its airway.

These, and others like them, are the horror stories. They make headlines because they grab our attention. Usually they stir our conscience and sometimes incite our anger. But, as disturbing as they are, they do not tell the whole story of child abuse.

The abuse and neglect of our children is a far-reaching problem that involves much more than what we read and hear about in the news.

Dr. Marite Rodriguez-Haynes, psychology, Clarion University of Pennsylvania and limited-service faculty at YSU, has had an interest in the subject since she was an undergraduate student at the University of Miami in Florida.

While working in a crisis nursery in Miami, Rodriguez-Haynes cared for children who were victims of both abuse and neglect. After earning her B.S. in developmental psychology, she continued her studies at the University of Florida at Gainesville. Child abuse and neglect became one of her areas of specialty and the subject of her doctoral



dissertation. Today, she holds additional degrees in general, child and adolescent psychology. She also does training of daycare workers, teaching them to recognize and deal with child abuse and neglect.

Rodriguez-Haynes says that child abuse is difficult to define, that it takes different forms and that it exists in varying degrees of severity.

The term abuse covers a broad area and it is this broad scope that contributes to the difficulty of defining it. Rodriguez-Haynes says, "If you get too specific in the definition, your definition will be about 10 pages long." It is important, therefore, to keep the definition simple, to make it general. "A very simple definition of child abuse," she says, "is the non-accidental injury of a child under the age of 18 by a parent or other care-giver."

The non-accidental injury can involve a single factor or a combination of factors that include physical, psychological, or sexual trauma as well as neglect.

Physical abuse is fairly easy to understand. The hand-burning and pepper-feeding incidents are examples of physical abuse. In the most extreme cases, it can involve repeated beatings

and torture and sometimes cause the death of the child.

Psychological abuse is associated with verbal assaults. Telling the child such things as "I wish you were dead" or "I wish you had never been born" are forms of psychological abuse. This type of abuse is most destructive to a child's self-esteem. It makes the child feel at fault or responsible for the adult's problems.

Rodriguez-Haynes defines sexual abuse as "anything from exposing oneself to a child to actual intercourse with the child." Sexual abuse also affects the child's self-esteem and can cause dysfunctional behavior as the child matures.

Neglect involves a wide range of conditions. Rodriguez-Haynes describes it as "unresponsiveness to the psychological and physical needs of a child under 18."

A child who is never shown affection, never given praise, or told "I love you" is suffering from psychological neglect. The deprivation of human warmth and responsiveness can be most devastating.

When a child appears to always be dirty, doesn't seem to be adequately fed, or wears a t-shirt and shorts in the middle of winter, that child is probably a victim of physical neglect. Parents and caregivers have a duty to see that their children are clean, fed and properly clothed. When they don't, it's neglect.

Medical neglect involves the denial of immunizations, prescribed medicines and other medical care a professional has deemed necessary to maintain the child's health. This type of neglect is often the basis for lawsuits and criminal charges against parents who withhold medical treatment for a sick child on the grounds

of religious beliefs.

Religious beliefs and other cultural differences contribute to the difficulty of specifically defining child abuse and neglect.

Rodriguez-Haynes points out, "what is abuse in one culture is not abuse in another." Our culture, for example, frowns upon parents who allow children who are not yet teenagers to take care of younger siblings. However, in other cultures, children much younger than 13 or 14 take care of their younger brothers and sisters.

While most people agree on what constitutes extreme abuse—for instance, breaking a child's arm—cultural differences create a large gray area where there is a lack of agreement as to what makes up less severe forms of abuse.

Because cultural differences determine not only the definition of child abuse and neglect but also the point at which discipline becomes abuse, Rodriguez-Haynes says it is important that people dealing with the problems of abused children learn to work within those differences. Social service agencies have begun to recognize this need and, she says, are now trying to match social workers' cultural backgrounds with the cultural backgrounds of the people they counsel.

In this way, judgements can be made on a basis of mutual understanding and common values. When parent and counselor see the situation from the same perspective, it is hoped that the result will be more cooperation and a more satisfying resolution of the problem for everyone concerned, especially for the child.

## Teleconference to explore legal issues

YSU — Legal issues that affect the hiring of international students and graduates will be explored during a nationwide teleconference on Tuesday, July 31 at YSU.

"International Students and

Employment" will be broadcast at 2 p.m. in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center.

The free program is geared to professional employers and college and university representatives.

A panel of experts will discuss the implications of immigration anti-discrimination laws; compliance with immigration laws in recruiting literature; job notices, and employment applications; constitutional standards for recruitment and placement of international students;

and the differences between H-1 visas and labor certificates.

Registration deadline is Friday, July 27. For more information or to register, contact Career Services at 742-3515.

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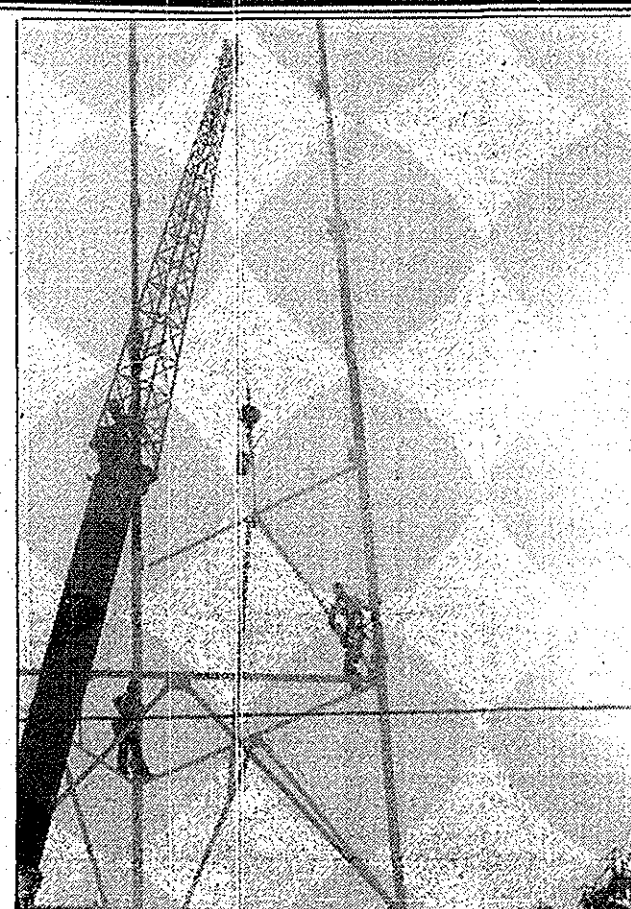
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**In mid-air:**

MIKE ARCHIBALD/THE JAMBAR

A Tower Contract worker from Alton, Ill., works on the dismantling of the WYSU-FM tower near Bliss Hall. The classical music radio station now transmits from the WKBN tower in Boardman.

Real World Blues

# Job hunting strategies yield varied results

By CATHY RODABAUGH  
Staff Reporter

*Editor's Note: This is part three of a three-part series examining the joys and frustrations of job-hunting.*

If life imitates art, then art must be the study of contrasts. While my husband's idea of a dream vacation would be chasing tornadoes across the plains in a meteorological van, mine is quite different. I'd rather spend quiet hours poking through dusty antique shops, before retiring to a quaint country inn.

Everybody's different. We all live different lives. Behavior that's considered normal in my family might be enough to make somebody else's relatives consider committing them to an institution. Beauty, move over. Crazy, too, is in the eye of the beholder.

One thing we learn from the study of human nature is that no two lives follow paths that run exactly parallel. So it should come as no surprise that the job-hunting efforts of YSU graduates

yield wildly differing results.

"Jill" graduated in June with a degree in criminal justice, and equivalent hours in social work. For five years she attended YSU full-time and shuttled her two children to and from school. Juggling homework and PTA functions, she still made time in an already-crowded schedule to do career-related volunteer work on and off campus.

"I promised myself a break after graduation," Jill said. "So, I am not job hunting until September when the children go back to school."

Even though Jill is not hunting for jobs just yet, she has still gone to two interviews. The jobs, it seems, are hunting for her.

"I had three job offers before graduation," said Jill, none of which are exactly what Jill wants right now. She is holding out for a position more to her liking. She said she hopes the contacts and experience gained from nearly six years of volunteer work for several different social agencies will offset

an eleven-year absence from the work force.

Earlier this year she did six months of field work for an area agency, another plus for the resume that Jill has prepared to assist her in the job search. "I'll send out resumes and probably pound doors, too," said Jill.

Although some might prefer to accept a job offer without enduring the work and frustration of job hunting, Jill has her goals firmly in place. She prefers to wait.

"Jack" is waiting too. But Jack has found few positions available to graduates with a degree in English and a minor in journalism.

No job offers came before graduation. In fact, seven months after graduation, Jack has found only part-time work related to his degree. He works three part-time jobs in all, and said he is frustrated to still be waiting tables, the job that paid his way through college.

Jack was diligent in gaining job-related experience while in college. He held several different positions for a campus publication, and was an intern for a local entertainment magazine.

He admits to feeling discouraged occasionally. "I sometimes feel down after sending another group of resumes if there is a period of delay while I am waiting for responses." There have been 10 responses and three interviews.

Jack is following a careful, thorough plan in his search for employment. He uses informa-

tion gathered from research in government job directories and phone books to pinpoint possible employers, then sends a resume and writing samples.

In the meantime, he uses his contacts to keep abreast of changes in the local market. "Basically what I've been doing is being patient and keeping my ears open for word-of-mouth information," he said. "I keep in touch with contacts on campus, too," he added.

How does he stay in good spirits during this trying period? Jack eagerly volunteered the secret of his upbeat disposition. "I have a contingency plan," he said.

If nothing turns up in a writing field, Jack intends to go to graduate school at Kent State. He said the one-year program is designed to give teaching certification to graduates with non-education degrees.

Jack's love of news and feature writing is obvious when he talks of his career plans. He seems undaunted by the delay, knowing there is the possibility of sharing that love with journalism students if his job search strategy fails.

Just as there is no one course we should all follow in life, there is no one way to seek employment. On this test there is no right and wrong; no true and false. Only multiple choice, and sometimes the correct answer is "D—all of the above," or even "E—none of the above."

Sometimes the choice is not even ours to make. The answers,

it seems, are determined by factors that are beyond our ability to understand, much less control. To be sure, the wise student selects coursework carefully, utilizes Career Services wisely, and grabs every opportunity to gain pre-graduation experience that relates to career goals. But even the wisest of students cannot control things like timing, personal contacts or fluctuations in the job market—things that can, and often do, influence job-hunting results.

I once read that the focus of life should not be the destination, but the trip along the way. Job hunting is much the same. Some of us might arrive a little quicker, following a path that is smooth and short. Others will be slowed by the twists and turns that can't always be seen from where the road begins.

However, living really is learning. Trials and delays encountered on the job-hunting journey will only make us better-seasoned travelers—maybe even better employees, as well.

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## Club accepting books for used-book sale

YSU — YSU's International Affairs Club is accepting books for its first quarterly book sale.

Owners of current used books may set their own prices and will receive 80 percent of the price when a book is sold. The club will accept out-of-use books only as donations. Donations from the public also are welcome.

The book sale will be open to YSU students and the public. A date has not yet been set.

Proceeds of the sale will benefit activities of the International Affairs Club, including trips to

model United Nations conferences and community projects. IAC sponsors children through UNICEF.

The IAC has taken over management of the YSU Circle K Book Sale. Any past claims with the defunct club concerning book sales may be resolved with the International Affairs Club through Aug. 31, 1990. A receipt is required to recover books or outstanding payments.

To contribute books or to settle claims, contact the IAC at 742-3596. The office is located in the Student Government suite in Kilcawley Center. Summer hours are Fridays, 10 a.m. to noon.

## Waitressing

Continued from page 3

If something's wrong, tell me. If there's a problem with the food, tell me and I'll replace it. If I forgot to bring your salad, just remind me. Don't wait until you get up to pay your check and then tell my manager how bad the service was and that your steak was like shoe leather. And finally, everyone's

favorite part - tipping. Do you know that you're supposed to leave at least 15 percent of your bill as a tip? Remember, not everything that goes wrong is my fault. I'm not responsible for how your food is cooked or for the fact that our restaurant is always cold. So please, don't take your frustration out on my tip.

I think everyone, at some time should experience the thrill of being a waiter or

waitress. I've become a much better tipper now that I know what waitresses have to go through.

Here are a few last tips to carry with you. Your coupons can't be used with anything that's on special. You can't get breakfast after 11 a.m. And you can't get a dinner salad unless you get a dinner.

Thank you, have a nice day, and please, come again.

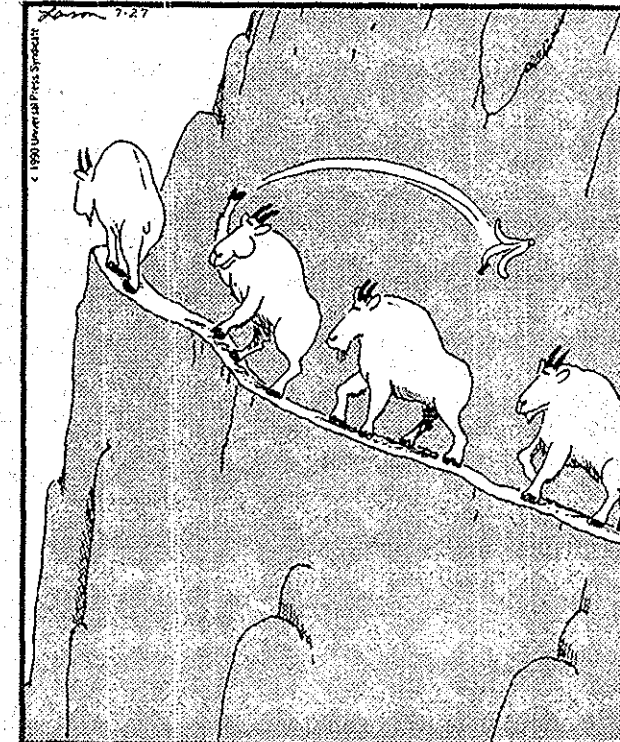
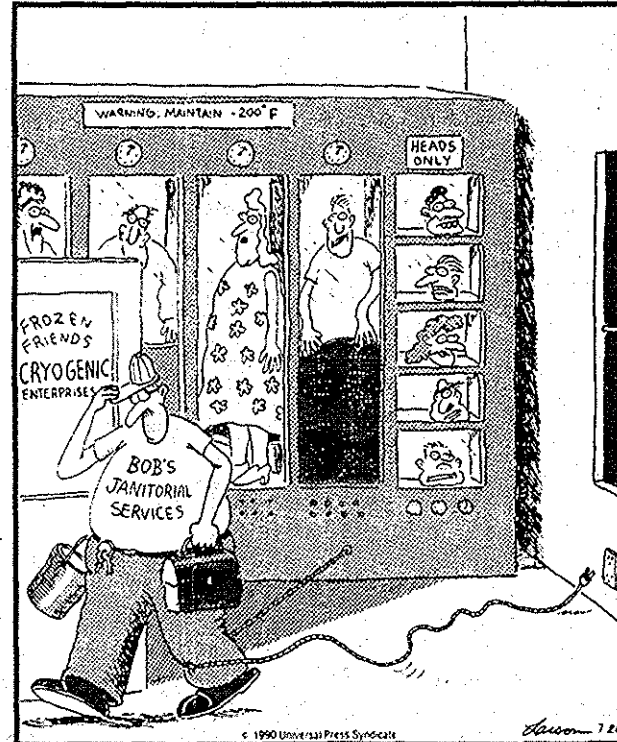


## THE FAR SIDE

by GARY LARSON



"So now tell the court, if you will, Mrs. Potato Head, exactly what transpired on the night your husband chased you with the Vegomatic."



Irresponsible mountain goats

## Area organization establishes lupus program

By KELLI LANTERMAN  
Jambar News Editor

Lupus Erythematosus, sometimes referred to as L.E. or lupus, is a chronic inflammatory disease involving the supporting or connective tissues.

As of April, the Youngstown Area Urban League has had a community awareness program concerning lupus.

The overall goal of the lupus program is to improve the health and well being of people in the Youngstown area who suffer from systemic lupus.

The program will be sponsor-

ing educational seminars, physician referrals, one-to-one lupus education, and home visit outreach.

Lupus is a disorder of the body's immune system, which is the first line of defense against illnesses.

The skin, joints, blood, heart, kidneys, or other vital organs may be affected by this disease.

Lupus is difficult to detect because the symptoms are similar to other diseases when it is active or flaring.

Some of the characteristics include swelling and pain in the joints, skin rash (especially a

butterfly-shape rash on the face), chronic exhaustion and fatigue, weakness, fever, chills, severe headaches, and chest pains.

Because these symptoms are so similar to other diseases and detection is so difficult, the disorder may progress from one organ to another.

As of yet, the cause is unknown, but some feel that it may be linked to heredity or a type of virus.

Medical treatments tailored for the individual can bring relief, control, and sometimes remission, but no cure has been

found. Women of child-bearing age are the most frequently affected by this disease; however, it has also been found in men and women of all age groups.

Each patient has different forms of this disease; therefore, the treatment must be individually tailored.

Some of the different drugs used are aspirin, corticosteroids, antimalarials, and immunosuppressives.

Since these drugs may produce harmful side-effects, the patient must use them under strict medical supervision.

In America, there have been over 500,000 people diagnosed as having lupus, but many are still undiagnosed.

It is more prevalent than multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy and leukemia.

Currently, research is being funded by the Lupus Foundation of America, the Arthritis Foundation, and the National Institute of Health, and is also being carried on in several medical centers.

For further information, you may contact the Youngstown Area Urban League at 782-8080.

### WYSU-FM sponsors bus trip to Blossom Music Center

YSU — WYSU-FM will sponsor a bus trip to Blossom Music Center for the Friday, Aug. 24, performance of the Cleveland Orchestra.

The all-Beethoven concert will be conducted by Christoph von Dohnanyi and will feature pianist Mikhail Rudy as guest soloist for "Concerto No. 4 for Piano and Orchestra." The orchestra will complete the evening with "Symphony No. 7."

Cost is \$26 per person for transportation and tickets for pavilion seating. A pre-concert picnic is planned; participants are asked to bring their own food baskets.

The bus will depart from Liberty Plaza at 5:45 p.m.

Reservations will be taken until Aug. 10. Call WYSU-FM at 742-3363, or send a check or money order with a name, address and telephone number to WYSU Blossom Trip, c/o YSU, Youngstown, Ohio 44555.

### Use your identification card

YSU students can use their YSU identification cards to attend YSU sporting events. You can enjoy the action of the Penguins first hand. By using your card, you will be able to see Tim Jackson slam, Dianne Rappach assist and the Penguins win, live. So don't miss out on the action.

### Applications available for graduate fellowship program

YSU — Applications are now available for the 1991-92 Ohio Board of Regents Graduate/Professional Fellowship program. The purpose of this program is to recognize and give financial assistance to Ohio's academically outstanding college graduates and encourage them to pursue graduate degrees in Ohio's institutions of higher education. Those eligible are seniors who rank among the top of the class as of February 1, 1991, and plan to enroll full-time to earn an advanced degree at an eligible Ohio graduate or graduate professional school. The applicant

must also be a U.S. citizen.

For the 1991-92 competition, part of the application requires that all Fellowship candidates submit the score for the appropriate graduate or professional examination (e.g., GRE, MCAT, GMAT, or LSAT), even if it is not a graduate school admission requirement. It is therefore, extremely important to publicize this information as soon as possible, to enable interested students to register for the appropriate test prior to the application deadline of February 1, 1991.



The Jambar is interested in your news. If you have items of campus interest, please contact our offices directly. The Jambar's phone number is 742-3095.