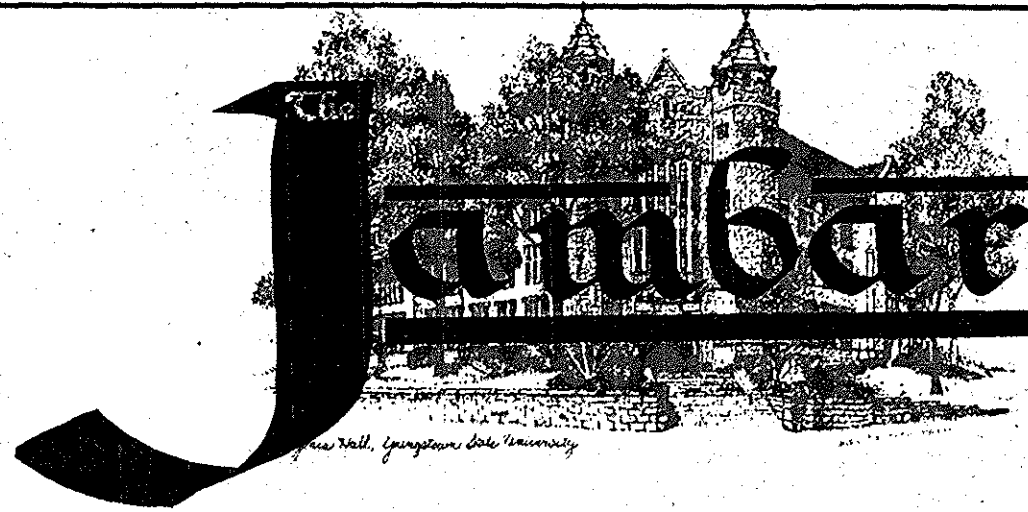


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Volume 79 No. 62

Youngstown, OH

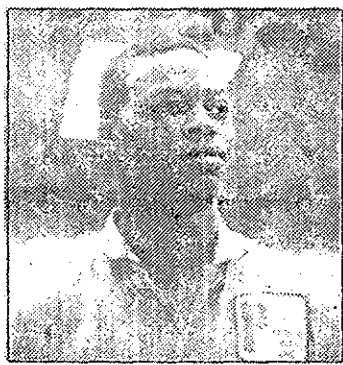
Tuesday, February 11, 1997

Moore is found guilty on all counts

Emmi Gordon
Assistant News Editor

Eric Moore, 23, of Stiles Avenue was found guilty on all counts yesterday for the shooting death of former YSU All-American football player Jermaine Hopkins.

Moore was found guilty of aggravated murder, attempted mur-



Eric Moore

der and possessing a firearm, the Mahoning County Clerk of Courts said.

Hopkins was gunned down Jan. 28, 1996 in front of his Park Avenue home after attending a YSU dance at The Pub in Kilcawley Center.

"I am pleased with the jury's decision," said prosecuting attorney Jeffrey D. Adler.

A 14-member jury was selected and instructed to refrain from discussing the case or the hearing with anyone until the decision was reached. Adler said this was due to the press coverage of the hearing.

During the trial, two of the witnesses recanted their testimony, including Darnell Bracey, one of Hopkins' former teammates. At one point he told the police he saw everything and identified Moore as the shooter. At another point he said he didn't see any-

"I am pleased with the jury's decision."

Jeffrey D. Adler

thing at all, said Adler.

Prosecution witness Elizabeth Williams also recanted her testimony. She said, television broadcasts that placed Moore at the scene of the crime, influenced the change in her testimony.

Moore's sentencing will be held in Judge Mary Cacioppo's courtroom at 9 a.m. today.

Moore's attorney, James S. Gentile, was unavailable for comment.

Co-defendant, Tim Slocum will be tried March 30.

City council proposes renovation



Federal Plaza could become history

Jo-lynn Hunter
Contributing Writer

Youngstown City Council met Wednesday to discuss a \$50,000 study of a plan to eliminate Youngstown's Federal Plaza. The suggested renovation would regain east to west traffic flow on Federal Street.

The estimated cost will be \$1 million, if the study finds favorable data. No dates have been set for the studies to start.

The city unveiled Federal Plaza in May of 1973 as a part of an urban renewal program. It cost the city \$1.7 million. The original plan of the plaza consisted of underground tunnels for traffic and parking areas. Changes to the original plan saved the city an estimated \$1 million.

"At the time, the plaza was a necessity for maintaining two major department stores in the area," said former Mayor Jack C. Hunter. "It was the merchants who literally begged for the plaza to be built."

Now business owners in the plaza said removing the plaza would benefit their stores.

"The traffic which would result from the project, would bring more business [to the downtown shops]," said Ed Yaskowitz, owner of BW3 bar and restaurant on Wick Avenue.

Mayor Ungaro, along with other city officials are in favor of the study. Many city residents, however, said Federal Plaza is a historical part of Youngstown and do not want to see it changed.

Goof-off makes good professor

Emmi R. Gordon
Assistant News Editor

For a professor who said he "goofed off too much in high school," new YSU chemistry professor Dr. Peter Norris sure seems to know what he's doing now.

Norris came a long way to join the YSU chemistry department this past fall. He was born in Liverpool, England and raised in Manchester. In 1986, Norris received a bachelor's of science degree in honors chemistry from Salford, England.

While working toward his degree in England, he attended the University of Toledo for one year. His time at the University of Toledo led him to attend The Ohio State University, where he attained his Ph.D. in organic chemistry in 1992.

Norris found adjusting to American colleges a challenge. In England, college students take only one test a year. When he came to schools in America, he had to be prepared and disciplined to take several tests.

Norris said people were very friendly and helpful when he came to American schools, especially at YSU. "Being able to research and teach attracted me to YSU," said Norris. "I didn't want to do either or."

Norris, 31, has been teaching for 10 years. He said it's nice to



Photo by Tasha Curtis, The Jambour

"I'm getting paid to talk about what I love."

Dr. Peter Norris,
chemistry

have a job where "I'm getting paid to talk about what I love."

His area of expertise involves carbohydrate chemistry which basically encompasses sugars. Norris contributed to an educational text, "Preparative Carbohydrate Chemistry," that was published earlier this year.

"YSU is on a par with some very good schools" concerning equipment used for research and teaching, said Norris. He also said sophomores at YSU are getting to use the equipment only seniors and honor students have access to at Ohio State.

He recognizes students' future plans include entering many different professions and said, "I try to bring in something for everybody in my classes."

Lynne Hentosh, junior biology major said, "Dr. Norris brings the subject down to an obtainable level while presenting the subject in an

interesting manner."

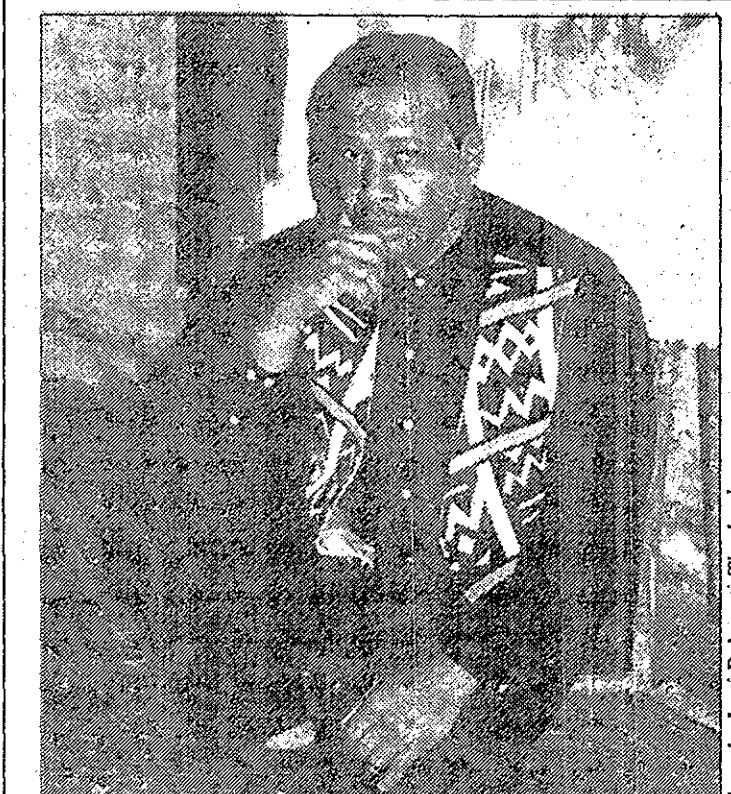
Norris developed brand new experiments for labs, which must be taken with a class.

Norris said, "A student will get to understand what was learned from a text in the class, when they do the corresponding experiment in the lab."

Norris said he often loses track of time when he's on campus because he gets so involved in his work. But students say he makes time to help them out.

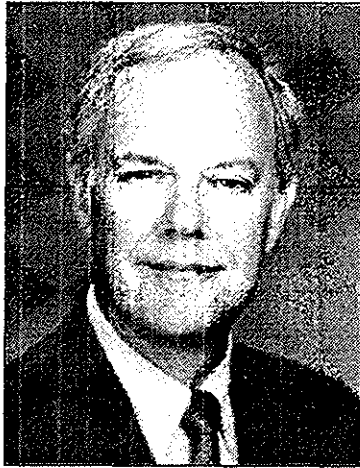
Jen Nagy, junior comprehensive science, said, "Dr. Norris is always available if anything is ever needed. "Dr. Norris is very open minded."

Although Norris doesn't get home to England often, he does have his wife's family in the area. Norris met his wife at Ohio State and visits her every other weekend in Washington D.C., where she works toward a Ph.D. in molecular genetics.



Al Bright: art professor at YSU teaches painting and drawing classes and so much more. See page 6 for highlights.

Williamson Symposium features local executive



David R. Heilman, visits YSU

The Williamson Symposium features David R. Heilman, general manager of Delphi Packard Electric Systems of Warren and a vice president of General Motors Corp., at 5:40 p.m. Thursday, in the Cafaro Executive Development Suite, Williamson Hall.

YSU's Warren P. Williamson Jr. College of Business Administration sponsors The Williamson Symposium, which is open to the public. An endowment fund provided by the Warren P. Williamson Jr. family established the symposium in 1981.

Delphi Packard Electric Systems, a division of Delphi Automotive Systems, serves as a world leader in power and signal distribution systems for a wide customer base. Delphi Packard Electric Systems employs more than 80,000 people in 208 locations in 36 countries on six continents. The GM division's sales marked \$5.3 billion in 1996. Delphi Automotive Systems, the parent company, conducts the world's largest and diversified automotive systems and component supplier, employs more than 179,000 people.

Heilman plans to discuss international business, corporate competitiveness and success in business. "The Williamson College of

Business Administration," said Heilman, "is an excellent forum to address knowledge-hungry people who are searching for their future role in the business world."

Heilman began his career with Delphi Packard Electric in 1964 as a trainee and served in a number of engineering and production positions over the next eight years. He served as general supervisor of quality control, staff project engineer, superintendent of manufacturing, chief engineer of materials, cables and components, chief engineer of application engineering and director of engineering for the division. Two years after being named director of Packard International in 1991, Heilman was ap-

pointed director of Packard's North Atlantic Business Unit. In October 1994, the company appointed him to his current general manager position.

Dr. Betty Jo Licata, dean WCBA, plays a key role in Heilman's visit to YSU.

"As a local-based international corporation, Delphi Packard Electric provides our students with a unique learning opportunity," Licata said. "We are honored that Mr. Heilman will be spending the day talking with students about business, competition, and career success."

In addition to meeting with various business, economics and foreign language classes Thursday, Heilman plans a breakfast with graduate business students. He scheduled a lunch with YSU faculty members, administrators, local business professionals and the dean's student leadership council member.

Heilman holds a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Purdue University and a master's degree in business administration from Kent State University.

"The Williamson College of Business Administration, is an excellent forum to address knowledge-hungry people who are searching for their future role in the business world."

David R. Heilman

Financial Aid wants students to apply early

John Anthonson
Contributing Writer

A new year, a new form — students must complete financial aid forms. Applicants can save a lot of time and aggravation by avoiding common mistakes.

"You shouldn't be intimidated by all the paperwork," said sophomore, John Jones, "Just be sure that all your Ts are crossed and all your Is are dotted or your application might not get processed."

Joanne Shuster, student services counselor in the financial aid department, said students often miss the deadline. She also said many students don't realize that to receive student loans, they must submit the Free Application for Federal Student Aid.

To be eligible for financial aid for fall, fill out the FAFSA by June 1. Applications for YSU Foundation Scholarships are due March 1. More than \$2.7 million in scholarships are available. Most financial aid is granted on a first-come-first-serve basis. Direct questions to the financial aid office.

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Newman Center seeks to serve campus community

Theresa Dennis
Contributing Writer

Have you ever needed help for a problem or wanted to participate in an outreach project? If so, the Newman Center may be for you. This on-campus organization dedicates itself to the spiritual and social well-being of the campus community.

Sister Pat Slater serves YSU and the surrounding community as director of the Newman Center and through her affiliation with Catholic Campus Ministry. Sister Pat, a nun for 28 years, celebrated her Silver Jubilee Anniversary last July, marking 25 years since her initial vows.

Sister Slater starts her fourth year at YSU. Before that, she worked as a high school English/Drama teacher and minister for 19 years.

The Newman Center's main goal centers around serving the community. A few of the services the Newman Center provides include St. Nick's Party for women and children of Beatitude House, pancake breakfast during finals week, Health and Wellness Week and Random Act of Kindness Day.

Photo by Cliff Richard The Jambar



"Our major focus for ministry is to reflect the love and compassion for Christ to others."

Sister Pat Slater

The Newman Center also provides programs in conjunction with on-campus organizations, such as the Women's Center, Student Activities, Housing, religious studies department and many others.

Speaking of service, Sister Slater's undying love of helping others won her the Student Service Award in 1996.

The Newman Center deals a lot with one-on-one counseling and referrals to off-campus services. Sister Slater plans on implementing new programs like Catholic Literacy Dialog—a young adult discussion group about Catholicism. Another program in-the-works provides discussion on women in the Bible. The religious services—Catholic Mass and Bible study—remain open to students, faculty and staff, and the center welcomes all religious affiliations.

Sister Slater said the Newman Center strives to bring together a diverse group of people. They want to provide a hospitable service and let people know that they care. They try to reach out to the community and are not trying to convert, but serve.

Sister Slater said, "Our major focus for ministry is to reflect the love and compassion for Christ to others."

Sister Slater said the YSU community exudes an overwhelming friendly, kind and generous spirit in general. She said she finds pride in being a part of the services offered by the Newman Center, which are worthwhile whether social or spiritual.

Sister Slater and the Newman Center want to help illuminate friendship, kindness and love over the YSU community.

Eating disorders awareness week plans events on campus

The office of Women's Programs and the University Counseling Center is sponsoring Eating Disorders Awareness Week through Friday. The events scheduled for EDAW are designed to raise awareness about the critical issues surrounding eating disorders, including body image distortion, compulsive behaviors, the reigning beauty standard and low self esteem.

Food sometimes provides a way to numb or deny our feelings, to comfort ourselves, to help us relax or to put order into our lives by setting a schedule around meals. But, when food serves as a consistent crutch to aid in coping, this behavior becomes dangerous and often leads to eating disorders.

Eating disorders exhibit a significant problem in the United States. No one knows for sure how many people overeat, starve themselves, binge and purge or exercise compulsively. Estimates reach as high as 25 percent of the population. Of that number, the overwhelming majority consists of women. In fact, 90 percent of anorexia and bulimia victims are female. Some other statistics of note:

- 50 percent of fourth grade girls diet because they think they are too fat.
- 90 percent of high school junior and senior women diet, although only about 10 percent are overweight.
- 14 percent of college-aged women vomit at least once in a while to control weight.
- 89 percent of college-aged women use laxatives at least once in a while to control weight.

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WCBA focuses on recruiting through Winter Showcase

Tracie Knight
Copy Editor

The Williamson College of Business Administration focuses on recruiting new students with Winter Showcase, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 15 in the Cafaro Executive Development Suite on the fifth floor of Williamson Hall.

Dr. Betty Jo Licata, dean, WCBA, said, "Our Winter Showcase is an important opportunity for prospective students to learn about our business programs and meet our faculty. We want students to see how a business degree from YSU will enable them to achieve career success."

The program acts as an open house to undecided majors,

high school students and anyone interested in obtaining more information about the college of business. It features alumnus Jeffrey Francis, president and CEO of First Federal Savings Bank of Youngstown, the dean, faculty, student leadership council members, student organization members and staff representatives from advisement and new student relations.

Speakers engage discussion on internships, co-op opportunities, admissions, financial aid and the business curriculum.

With WCBA enrollment down 10 percent, as compared to winter 1996, the program encourages an ongoing effort to reach out to prospective students and introduce

them to the WCBA. The program also seeks to track, through surveying participants, why students choose to attend or not to attend the WCBA.

WCBA ran a similar program last summer, fall and earlier this quarter. The last program featured Jolene D'Agostino, a media planner/buyer for Marc Advertising in Pittsburgh, Penn.

Fourteen prospective students attended, four from the Youngstown area, two from Pennsylvania and eight students traveled from Ohio towns spanning from Dayton to Cleveland.

Greg Ensley, boardman high school senior, attended the Feb. 1 event. He said, although undecided about which college to attend, he

received information about the WCBA that will help him make a decision.

"I got to talk to professors, find out about accounting and the accounting program at YSU. I like YSU and it is nearby, but I am still looking at other colleges before I decide," he said.

Greg's parents also participated in the program. His mother, Laura Ensley, said she wants her son to attend YSU.

"I think we're at a juncture — Greg has to decide if he wants to live at home or move away. I would love for him to go to YSU," she said. "I think we were most impressed by meeting the faculty and being able to ask them questions. It was great that current stu-

dents were here as well — so we could get the inside story."

Joshua Aikens, a high school student from East Liverpool, attended the event and said he knew he wanted to be a YSU student even before he attended the program.

"YSU has a reputation for being a good business school. By coming today, I got a feel for what the business program includes and it was a major benefit to meet the professors. In most schools, you don't even get to meet the professors until classes start. I am definitely coming to YSU," he said.

If interested in attending, call Evonne Rucker today at 742-3065 to make a reservation.



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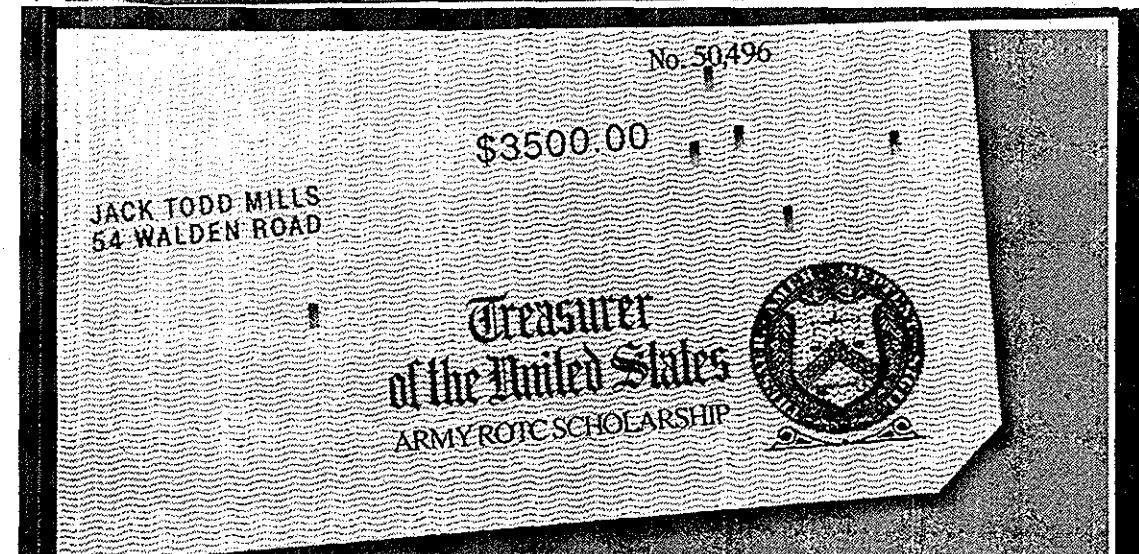
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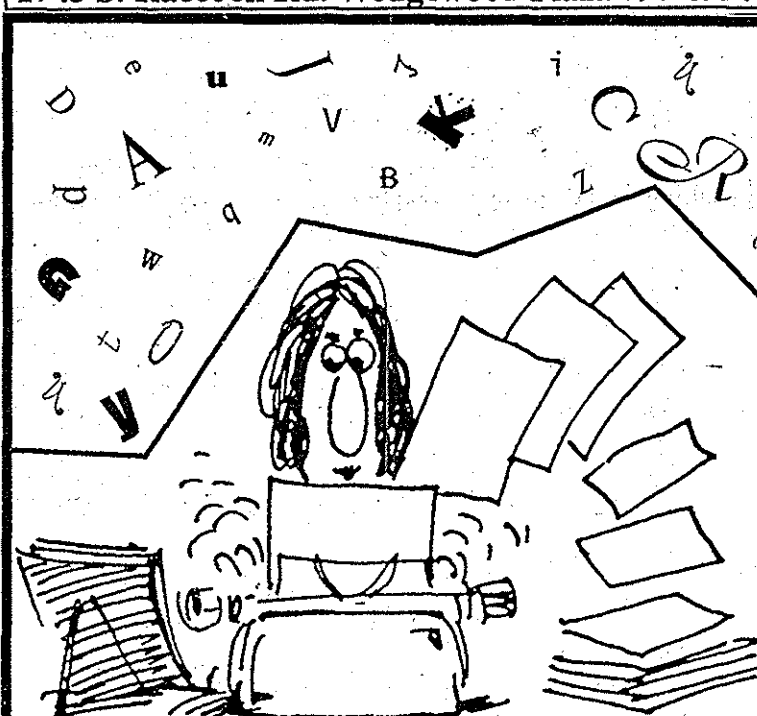
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The Jambar is published twice per week during fall, winter and spring quarters and weekly during summer sessions. Mail subscriptions are \$20 per academic year.

Editorial

Computers can't fix education problems

President Clinton may be using a new grant program to put a shiny wrapping on the ugly problems that plague the nation's schools.

On Saturday he announced that Illinois, Mississippi and New Mexico will share the first of \$200 million in "Technology literacy" grants to be awarded nationwide. The grants are intended to provide public schools with computers and Internet training. Clinton hailed the grant program as a step in preparing children for the 21st century. Unfortunately, he forgot to mention what efforts are being made to help the nation's under-funded and inadequate school systems. Those schools will have to step much higher than a new computer with Internet access to adequately prepare their students for the future.

In his 1991 book "Savage Inequalities," author Jonathan Kozol documented the nation-wide disparities between well-funded suburban schools and their poor inner-city and rural counterparts. Schools without indoor plumbing, schools without desks, children without adequate supplies — including textbooks — and over-crowded classrooms in dilapidated buildings presented a sad picture of public education.

For many schools, nothing has changed since Kozol's groundbreaking book was released. A group of Ohio Public Schools has a suit pending in the Ohio state supreme court calling for adequacy and equity in public education funding. Contrasting schools that boast state-of-the-art facilities with schools that cannot meet state building codes, the group is calling the current funding system unconstitutional. Somehow placing a new computer in a teacherless classroom with no windows and a leaky roof does not seem to be the answer.

Yes, in our increasingly technological society, computer literacy is becoming a necessity. However, no matter how sophisticated our technology becomes, computer literacy will never supersede the importance of basic literacy — the simple ability to read and write.

Until public policy makers recognize this fact, educators who struggle daily just to stay afloat can only dream of sailing into the 21st century.

Tawana's Turn

By Tawana Washington

Campus 2000 needs to include the community

The year 2000 has gathered a head of steam and is preparing to make its grand entrance in three years.

At YSU, one goal of campus 2000 is to create a University that has a global connection and a diverse student population.

Trips have been made to China in hopes of recruiting students. If we look closely, diversity is well within our reach.

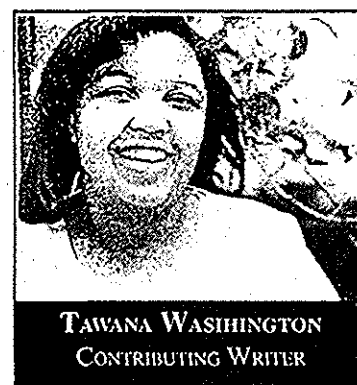
There are signs of progress all around us: an additional section is planned for the football stadium and construction will begin on a new College of Education building. But as the campus expands, enrollment continues to drop, and a real difference seems to be elusive.

Minority groups accounted for nearly 65 percent of Youngstown's high school graduates, while making up only 9 percent of YSU's population in 1995.

This year hasn't seen any improvement. Less than 1,000 minorities enrolled for fall quarter.

The absence of minority students affects everyone. The ability to appreciate and understand experiences that are different from our own is an important goal of higher education.

The changing racial and ethnic make-up of our country will require the ability to communicate and work with people from differ-



TAWANA WASHINGTON
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

ent backgrounds. Without this experience on the college level many may be unprepared to work in an environment different from their own.

Many graduates are choosing to take their talents away from YSU, but others are succumbing to the temptations that surround them.

Due to a weakened school system and a sluggish economy, inner-city graduates have a better chance of becoming part of the prison system than a college graduate.

By viewing the community that surrounds it as positive, YSU can become a model for our community and a symbol of possibility for many city residents.

Any campus groups who are working to encourage minority attendance at YSU are asked to share their ideas and views on *The Jambar* editorial page.

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A Staff View

Cochran's budget concerns don't really consider students

JEREMY HARPER
SPORTS EDITOR

YSU receives \$45 million in state subsidies and will receive the same amount during the next two academic years under Gov. George Voinovich's proposed budget. YSU President Leslie Cochran voiced his displeasure of the proposal and expressed concerns for YSU students.

"I think this is a missed opportunity for significant leadership in the state," Cochran said. "The state had a chance to make a difference in the livelihoods of young people."

When did Cochran — or any other member of the YSU administration — start caring about the "livelihoods of young people?" He must have been referring to students in other schools, because he certainly couldn't have been talking about us. It would seem that YSU administrators, and not the

state, are more detrimental to our livelihoods, especially when it comes to our time and money.

Too many students are forced to postpone graduation because a required class is offered only once a year. This "minor" time delay might not seem inconvenient to those who schedule the classes, but ask the students if they prefer sitting in class an extra ten weeks instead of starting a new job with a degree they diligently worked to obtain.

If having to wait on a class to be offered is appalling, then having to take classes that have absolutely no relevance to our majors is completely outrageous. I've never met anyone who found they had become "well-rounded" after being forced to take health, physical education or foreign language classes.

Requiring students to take unnecessary classes is the type of under-handed financial policy that

we have come to expect from our government — we shouldn't have to tolerate this obvious money-making scam from an institution of higher education.

And whatever happened to all the courses that were once offered at YSU? When I first attended the University in 1989, there were at least five or six different times you could schedule almost any class. Now it seems that most classes are offered only twice a quarter — once in the morning or afternoon and once at night. Anyone who has ever needed to take two classes, scheduled at the same time, no doubt questions whether they're being cared about.

These are only three complaints I hear from other students on a regular basis — and I didn't even mention the frequent increases in our tuition. If Cochran really does care about the livelihoods of YSU students, then I guess policies such as these should

be classified as the executive version of "tough love."

I'm sure Cochran and the rest of the administration have plenty of excuses handy to justify these and other policies that have an adverse effect on our livelihoods.

But the bottom line is that YSU, like other Universities, is a business — and like other businesses, YSU's primary objective is to make money. So let's look at the situation realistically. Our money, and not our education, is what is important to the University.

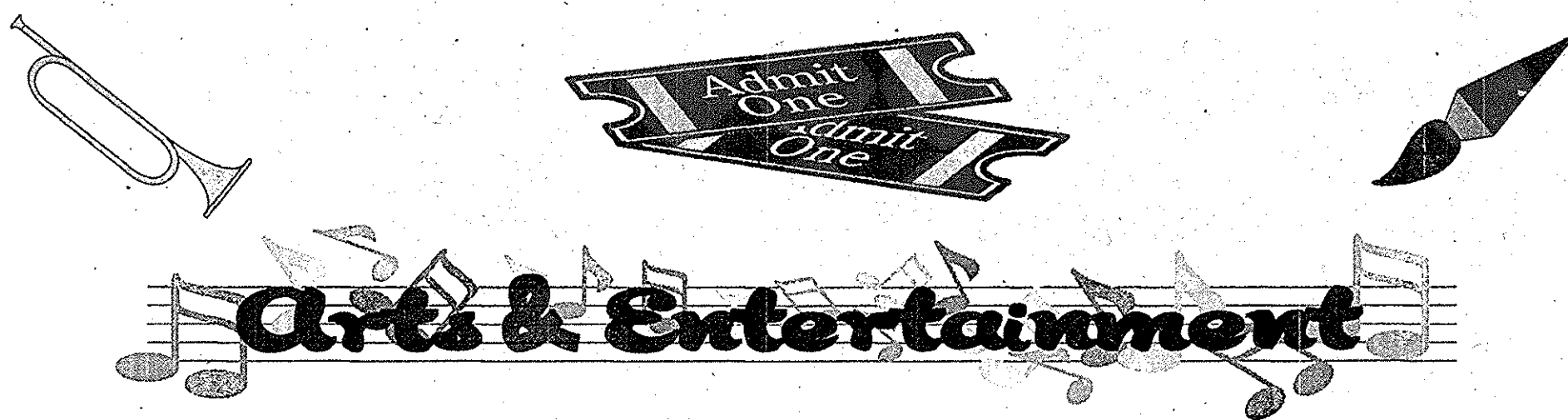
I'm not saying I doubt Cochran's disappointment in not receiving the extra funds under Voinovich's proposal — of course YSU could use the money.

I just wish Cochran, as well as all YSU administrators, would do away with the rhetoric and start meeting the needs of the students enrolled at YSU. I won't hold my breath.

Letters Policy

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and must list a telephone and social security 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. Items submitted become the property of *The Jambar* and will not be returned. 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 submitted by noon Thursday for Tuesday's paper and noon Tuesday for Friday's paper.

The Jambar
Kilcawley Center
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Youngstown, OH 44555
(330) 742-3095



Professor overcomes traumatic experience

LORI BALMENTI
Photographer

Y SU students who have taken Professor Al Bright for drawing or painting classes, probably came away with a feeling of satisfaction in their abilities to create and achieve. Students may not have realized, however, the traumatic life experience which greatly impacted the evolution of this accomplished African American, international artist.

Bright was born and raised in Youngstown. As a child he lived with his family in the newly developed West Lake Projects. Although segregated, it was an environment where blacks and whites coexisted in harmony. It was an environment where respect flourished and friendships were nurtured, he said.

By the age of 9, he and his family moved to the south side. Bright quickly made new friends and joined a local baseball team. In 1951 a 10-year-old Bright, giving his all to the team, hit a home run to win the city championship.

Despite being the game-winning hero, he soon had to face the harsh realities of racial prejudice. The team, which was invited to spend the afternoon swimming, excitedly hurried through the gate

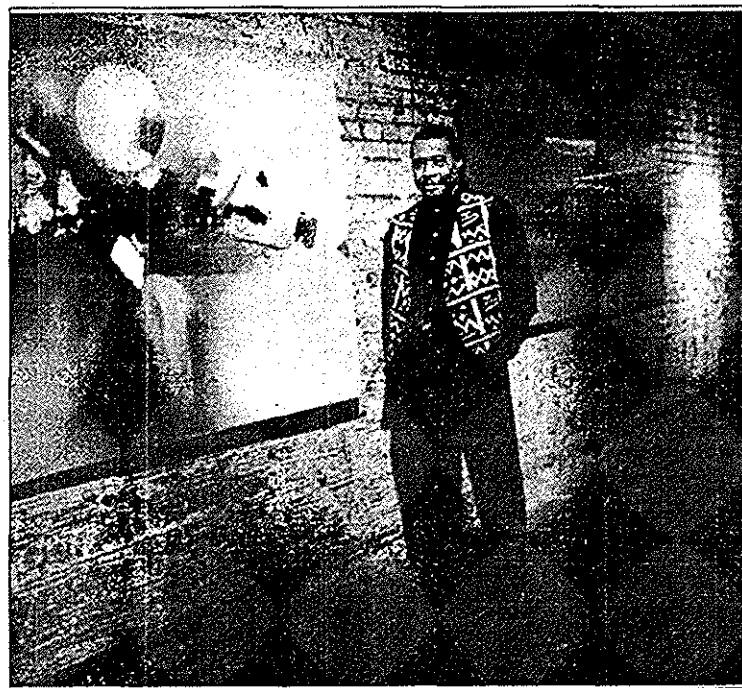
— all except Bright, who was prevented from entering because of the color of his skin. It seemed the pool attendant didn't see Bright as a young boy, nor did he see him as a team member. He only saw the color of Bright's skin.

As a result, Bright's self-respect was affected as he watched his teammates through a padlocked fence for 90 minutes until one woman, Mrs. Mulligan, insisted he be allowed to swim.

The attendant evacuated the pool and told him if he were to touch the water, the pool would have to be drained. Immediately following, Bright found himself in a rubber raft being pulled around the pool by another boy. The experience was short-lived and Bright was escorted out. The locked gate once again separated him from his team.

Bright then vowed he would make every effort to present and express himself in an outstanding manner so that no one could ever reject him again. His determination and perseverance paid off with success. In high school he served as Vice President of the National Honor Society and graduated with honors.

These accomplishments were just the beginning. In 1959 Bright attended a national Junior Achievement conference in Indi-



LORI BALMENTI THE JAMBAR
Art: YSU art professor Al Bright overcame the odds.

ana. Here he won two awards — one for singing Nat King Cole's "Stardust" and one for a national Reader's Digest impromptu speaking contest. He addressed the audience with a lecture on "America For Free Enterprise." Through this experience, he realized his strengths — his intelligence, charismatic stage presence and captivating personality.

Winners were asked about their college plans. While most of the honorees said they were going on to prestigious schools,

Bright announced he was on a waiting list for barber school. A couple of business executives convinced Bright to change his mind and go on to college.

Bright was accepted to YSU. He attended school during the day and worked in a steel mill at night, yet maintained excellent grades. Bright majored in philosophy and psychology, but soon switched to art when he realized his talent.

"I realized I was definitely driven and endowed to be an artist," Bright said.

In 1964 he graduated from YSU and went on to earn a master's in painting from Kent State University. He was the first African American to be hired full-time at YSU.

Bright creates his magnificent paintings in an energy-flowing environment. His selected "performance art" evolves with the help of certain feature attractions. Music, dancers, poets, pastors, and sometimes even a few hundred cheering high school kids have been known to inspire him.

"I'm interpreting the music, translating the music into color and translating the energy into form and shape," said Bright.

Bright is an abstract expressionist whose philosophy is "go with the flow." Bright's 15-year trademark is the symbol of a bird which represents freedom.

Bright has been recognized in "Who's Who in American Art," "Who's Who in Black America," "Who's Who in African/Afro-American/Caribbean Art" and "Outstanding Educators of America." In 1971 he received the national Top Achievers Award from Junior Achievement. He received Distinguished Professor Awards from YSU.

His paintings are owned throughout the world in both private and permanent collections.

Puppets produce project for professor

MELISSA A. HALL
Contributing Writer

M any art professors have unique projects they do on the side, but Joseph Babisch does something rather interesting — he works with puppets.

Babisch has been an art professor at YSU since 1962. He holds a bachelor's of science in art education from Buffalo State University, a master's of art from Kent State University and a master's of science from Westminster College.

Babisch teaches classes for potential art teachers. His lessons are very involved and require a lot of preparation time. He said his goal as a teacher is to "instill a creative spirit within students."

Babisch's work with puppets is one way he accomplishes this. In fact, he teaches a class that deals specifically with puppets. However, it will not be offered until next winter or spring quarter. His previous puppet classes have created shows aimed at a junior high to adult level. The shows are approximately an hour to an hour and a half in length. Each show contains 30 to 35 life-sized puppets.

Two shows Babisch described were "To a Tea," dealing with the Boston Tea Party and what would be left to drink if there was no tea, and "The Charge of the Unicorn," which they were asked to perform in Philadelphia at the National Art Educators Convention.

"Professor Babisch taught

me to appreciate art and how to instill this appreciation in my future students," said Meghan Stoner, elementary and special education. "He tries to get rid of all of those preconceived ideas about art projects and how they look."

Babisch doesn't know exactly when he became interested in art, but he always enjoyed it as a child and he is not the only artist in his family. His brother, Donald, is also an artist and occasionally teaches at YSU.

Some funny teaching experiences Babisch recalled include mispronouncing words which came out sounding very different than intended. While working on a TV show for WFMI, 10 to 15 years ago, viewers heard comments which came out sounding X-rated. However, Babisch would not provide examples of the comments because he felt they would still raise eyebrows today.

Live entertainment boosts Cedars

JACKIE COLES
Contributing Writer

Live entertainment plays a large role in Cedars' stamina. The local restaurant has hosted live bands since 1980, when a band would play once a week. The entertainment changes throughout the week. Tuesday is jazz night. Wednesday is techno night. The rest of the week pours out a myriad of rock-'n'-roll. Most Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Akron-based bands use Cedars to premiere acts.

Cedars is owned and operated by the Simon family. Tom Simon, the current operator, has been involved for 17 of Cedars' 20 years.

"There are a lot of great bands that come to town, but they don't come often enough to draw the crowd like the regular crowd-pleasers," Simon said. "Eventually, maybe that will change."

Regional bands, such as the TwistOffs, the Deli Bandits, the

Revelers and Roy G. Biv are regular crowd-pleasers.

Tuesday night draws its largest crowd to see local jazz musician Teddy Pantelas. Ages on these nights range from 18 to 60. Although the acts may draw in a variety of local supporters, the club maintains a consistent regular-customer base.

Employee Alan Brooks said, "There are faces that I recognize [at Cedars] from 10 years ago."

Recent renovations which include a cafe and patio, expanded Cedars' entertainment options. One can go and do more than just hear a band. Cedars serves breakfast, lunch and dinner, featuring Mediterranean cuisine. The restaurant also hosts local art work.

Cedars is located on the corner of Hazel and W. Federal streets in downtown Youngstown. Most shows average a \$3 cover charge to anyone over 21 and \$4 for those under 21.

British flutist visits on Valentine's Day

FRED WHITACRE, JR.
Contributing Writer

Considered a constant struggle, obtaining musical excellence requires total dedication to the art of performance. It takes discipline, talent and hard work to be considered a consummate professional. One such musician is British flutist William Bennett. Be sure to attend his performances scheduled for Friday on campus.

Bennett has held principle positions in countless organizations, including the London Symphony Orchestra, The Royal Philharmonic, the Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields and the English Chamber Orchestra, with whom he has recorded many stellar performances.

A dynamic and inspiring teacher, Bennett currently holds a professorship at the Royal Academy of Music in London. As a performer, he has achieved the honor of Officer of the British

Empire, a prestigious award given to him by the Queen of England in 1995.

Bennett plans a U.S. tour which includes a stop at YSU. He will instruct a Flute Master Class Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. in Bliss Recital Hall. In this class, Bennett works with five area professionals on the music of Bach and Mozart, among others. He will also perform a recital with his pianist of 30 years, Clifford Benson, at the Butler Institute of American Art that same evening. This recital starts at 8 p.m. He plans to perform works by Bach, Reiss, Mendelssohn, Moquet and Schubert.

Performances are scheduled on Valentine's Day, making this a wonderful chance to experience a day abundant in beautiful music and unforgettable romance. There will also be a dinner at the Wick-Pollock Inn after the show, with a 10 percent discount being offered to all concert attendees. Everyone

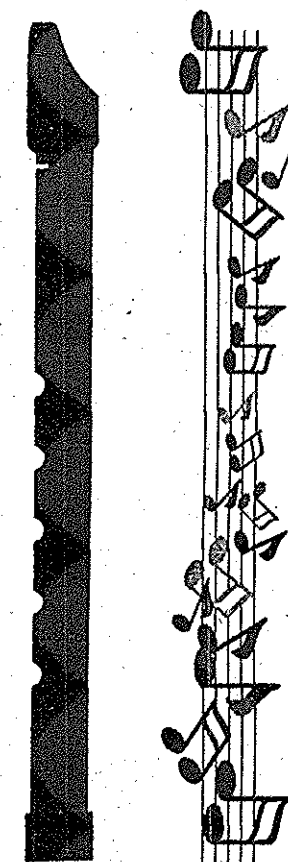


Flutist: William Bennett visits YSU on Valentine's Day.

is encouraged to take advantage of this event and allow Bennett the chance to make this a Valentine's evening to cherish for a long time to come.

Both events are free to all students with the presentation of a valid YSU ID. Non-students may

purchase master class tickets for \$10 and tickets for the Butler show are selling for \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. Tickets may be purchased at the YSU Theater Box Office, The Beat Coffeehouse or Barnes & Nobles bookstore.



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YSU Bookstore's 'BE MINE' Sale February 10-14

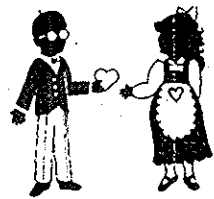
25% Off all cups, mugs, glass steins, shot glasses, and rock glasses.

20% Off entire stock of YSU sweatshirts

20% Off all YSU sport caps

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When cupid is looking for the perfect Valentine's Day cards, gift bags, and bows — he shops on campus at the YSU Bookstore, upper level Kilcawley Center!



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Caroline McCombs

Scored career point No. 1000 in YSU's victory over the University of Missouri/Kansas City.



"I know the season has been a little disappointing, but we haven't quit, and the players haven't quit. I think I feel better about them right now than at any time in the season."

Head Coach Dan Peters commenting on the YSU men's basketball team.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

McCombs puts team's success above her own

BRIAN BOSHEFF
Contributing Writer

She is soft-spoken, reserved and modest on the court. On the hardwood, however, she has a burning desire to win and a passion for her, as well as her teammates, to be the best.

If nothing else, junior guard Caroline McCombs fits the mold of what it takes to play on the YSU women's basketball team.

"Caroline McCombs is the ultimate team player," said Assistant Coach Carol Nee. "She's a tremendous shooter, our best passer and a good rebounder for her size [5-foot-8-inches]."

When discussing basketball, the only thing she wants to talk about is the team.

"I consider myself to be team oriented," McCombs said. "I have no problem doing whatever

it takes for us to win."

McCombs ranks first on the Lady Penguins and fourth in the Mid-Continent Conference with 4.2 assists per game.

And although she is 14th in the conference in scoring with a 12.5 points per game average and seventh in steals with 2.4 per game, she probably has not

been able to do as much as she would like.

Plagued by a knee injury most of the season, McCombs has to overcome persistent pain and treatment in order to be able to play.

Nevertheless, she sees the road ahead as an exciting time for her and her teammates.

"We want to win the league championship and go back to the NCAA Tournament — but this time win a game there," said McCombs.

She said winning the conference tournament and going to the NCAA Tournament last season were the greatest accomplishments in her YSU basketball career thus far.

When her collegiate career comes to an end, McCombs, a nutrition major, would like to continue to be a part of athletics by working with professional athletes.

"I consider myself to be team oriented. I have no problem doing whatever it takes for us to win."

Caroline McCombs



LOSI BALMENTI, THE JAMBAR

Caroline McCombs (14) goes inside for two of her 16 points against Western Illinois University.

Regular season ends for YSU



JOHN PAPP
Contributing Writer

ATHENS — The YSU women's swimming and diving team wrapped up its regular season Saturday as Ohio University handed the Lady Penguins their 10th loss.

Despite the team's 1-10 record, Head Swimming Coach Kristie Stacy said the effort was better than expected for a first-year program filled entirely with walk-ons.

"We have well exceeded our goals for the regular season," Stacy said.

Senior Heather McAtee placed second for YSU in the 500 Freestyle, coming in at 6:26.60. Sophomore Shannon Catheline finished second in the 200 Freestyle, clocking in at 2:36.28 and dropping 20 seconds off her personal best time.

Sophomore Jennifer Bastin led the Lady Penguins in diving, coming in fifth place with a score of 174.60.

The championship will be held at the University at Buffalo Feb. 22 to Feb. 24.

McCombs nets No. 1000, YSU falls to Troy State

RODNEY HEDGE
Contributing Writer

KANSAS CITY — Junior guard Caroline McCombs scored career point No. 1000 in YSU's 75-59 win over Missouri/Kansas City Thursday. Saturday, the Lady Penguins failed to avenge their only Mid-Continent Conference loss as Troy State defeated YSU 81-80.

The Lady Penguins started fast against the University of Missouri/Kansas City, jumping out to a 24-4 lead after eight minutes of play. The Kangaroos fought back and were able to tie the game at 34 going into halftime.

"We played lackadaisical and played like we never saw a basketball," said Head Coach Ed DiGregorio.

In the second half YSU opened up with a 22-4 run and

never looked back. Junior Ann Marie Martin led the outburst with nine points.

"We made a simple change at half-time," said DiGregorio. "We moved Martin to cover their center and turned on the defense."

The Lady Penguins dropped in 28-of-70 from the field for 40 percent, while holding the Kangaroos to 37 percent shooting.

Junior forward Shannon Beach followed McCombs in scoring with 15 points for YSU. Martin and Hauger tossed in 13 and 12 respectively. Beach grabbed 15 rebounds to take game honors.

Missouri/Kansas City was led in scoring by Amy Thompson with 16 points, and Darci Haas pulled down seven rebounds to pace the Kangaroos.

Streak ends at seven

Troy State's Samantha

Tomlinson grabbed a deflected last-second shot and was able to lay it in before the final buzzer to lift the Lady Trojans to victory over YSU Saturday.

The loss brings YSU's seven game win-streak to an end.

"It was one of those games," said DiGregorio. "The ball bounced right down into her hands. If the ball bounced anywhere else, we win."

In the first half YSU led by as many as 10 points, but the Lady Trojans trimmed the lead down to five, trailing 39-34 at halftime.

The game was tied 12 times in the second half, but the Lady Penguins were able to build a 69-63 lead with 6:13 remaining.

Troy State went on a 14-4 run that put it ahead 77-73 at the 1:40 mark, but a three-pointer by Beach and a jumper by Hauger put YSU back on top at 78-77 with 44 seconds to play.

Martin hit two free throws

with 12 seconds remaining to give the Lady Penguins their last lead at 80-79 before Tomlinson's last-second heroics.

Hauger topped YSU in scoring with 23 points, while Martin added 22. Beach popped in 15 points, and McCombs chipped in a dozen to go with her eight assists.

Beach pulled down 11 rebounds to lead the Lady Penguins, while Hauger and McCombs collared eight apiece.

Tomlinson poured in 25 points, pulled down 11 rebounds and blocked four shots for the Lady Trojans, while Mande Armstrong added 22 points.

Despite the loss, YSU remains in first place in the Mid-Continent Conference at 10-2 and 18-4 overall.

The Lady Penguins will play Chicago State at Beegly Center Saturday. Tip off is scheduled for 5:20 p.m.

Penguins head home after splitting two on the road

JEREMY HARPER
Sports Editor

KANSAS CITY — The YSU men's basketball team defeated the University of Missouri/Kansas City 68-59 Thursday, but the two-

game winning streak ended Saturday when Troy State defeated the Penguins 70-64.

Junior guard Anthony Hunt led YSU past the Kangaroos of Missouri/Kansas City, scoring a game-high 23 points and pulling down seven of the Penguins' 30

rebounds. The native of Chicago also made two-of-three three pointers and came away with three steals.

Junior forward Willie Spellman tallied 13 points and cleared five boards for the red and white. Freshman Anthony

Camuso contributed eight points, while senior Hank Raber Jr. handed out six assists.

The Kangaroos were led by Lonnie Alexander, who tallied a team-high 14 points.

Please see Cagers... p. 9.

Cagers...

Continued from p. 8.

Junior guard David Henderson connected on five-of-10 three pointers, single-handedly keeping YSU in the game in the closing minutes against Troy State Saturday.

But good free-throw shooting allowed the Trojans to escape with a 70-64 victory. Henderson scored a game-

high 19 points for the Penguins, while Raber Jr. added 18 points and six rebounds.

Shooting once again proved troublesome for the Penguins as they connected on only 33 percent of their shot attempts.

"We had the shots — we just didn't knock them in," said Head Coach Dan Peters during an interview with John Capararis (AM 1390).

The Trojans had no difficulty shooting the ball, converting 49 percent from the

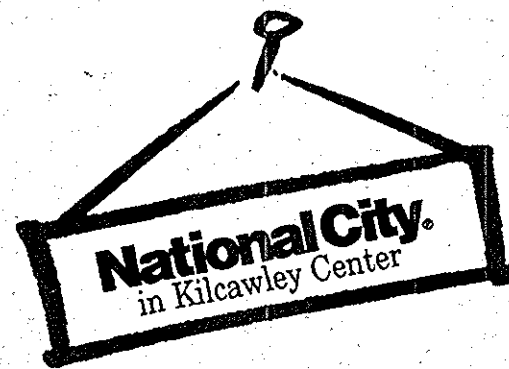
field and 93 percent from the free-throw line.

The loss brings YSU's record to 9-13 overall and 4-8 in the Mid-Continent Conference.

"I know the season has been a little disappointing, but we haven't quit, and the players haven't quit," said Peters. "I think I feel better about them right now than at any time in the season."

The Penguins return to Beeghly Center Wednesday to take on the University at Buffalo. Tip off is scheduled for 7:40 p.m.

Interested in writing sports for *The Jambar*? Call 742-3095



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Men's and Women's Indoor Track and Field



Six new YSU records set Saturday at the All-Ohio Indoor Championships

Men		
Mile Run	4:16.83	Bob Bond
35 Lb. Weight Throw	46'10.25"	Colin Klier
200 Meter Run	22.10	Kofi Owusu-Ansah
800 Meter Run	1:55.23	Paul Carter
Women		
20 Lb. Weight Throw	49'4.50"	Meressa Cornwell
Mile Run	5:12.37	Andrea Cohol

*The women placed fifth and the men finished sixth in the state.



Paul Carter

Mid-Continent Conference

Athlete of the Week



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Lysistrata

by Aristophanes

YSU

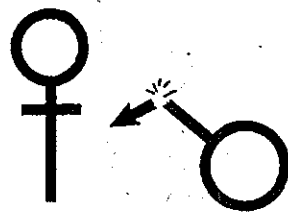
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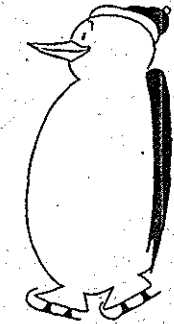
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AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH

Black steelworkers documented in film that shows their struggle

Louis Yuhasz
Contributing Writer

In 1990, Ray Henderson, an African American steelworker watched as news reports told of local steel mill closings. He noticed none of the workers shown were black.

Offended because black laborers were ignored in traditional histories of the labor movement, Henderson contacted friend and filmmaker, Tony Buba, to help him interview black steelworkers — to get the real story.

Thursday, Feb. 6, The Center for Working Class Studies and The Center for Black Studies presented the film, "Struggles in Steel", which premiered at the Sundance Film Festival.

The film begins after the civil war, with interviews of people who remember parents, aunts and uncles who were born into slavery. The film brought to light how African Americans are only one generation removed from slavery.

After the civil war, many blacks migrated north for better jobs and to get away from racial violence. But what they

found in the north was back-breaking, labor-intensive jobs for which they were paid less than whites.

Blacks were often hired as scab workers to help break strikes. Once white workers returned to their jobs, the black workers would be fired.

After World War II blacks began to make some progress in the mills. Many black workers received training from the military, however, they were hired only as unskilled laborers. A black with experience would oftentimes have to train a worker, who then got promoted over him.

One steelworker, in the film, broke down and cried, remembering his fight to get trained as a crane operator.

After being approved for training to learn how to operate the crane, no one would talk to him. The training took three weeks. He had to learn to work the crane by watching the other operators. To test him, the foreman made him put the hook into a bucket placed on the mill floor. He got it on the first try.

The unions discriminated against blacks, refusing to help and often ignoring complaints brought against the

companies by black union members. In 1964, nine steel companies and the union signed an agreement to pay black steelworkers \$30.9 million for the discrimination they faced.

For a steelworker with 30 years experience, this amounted to \$600. And to endorse the check a steelworker had to agree not to bring any discrimination lawsuits in the future. Many were insulted and refused to cash their checks.

But this did mark a turning point for the black steelworker. They began to get their message to the public. Opportunities for promotions and training started to be open to blacks.

Blacks in the film were encouraged by this change but within 10 years, the mills started closing down.

This film presented a fascinating look at a topic seldom covered in history books.

The filmmakers did an excellent job in both providing a background for those unfamiliar with the history of the steel mills and in letting those interviewed tell their own stories.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, Feb. 11

Dr. Duane Rost, Electrical Engineering will be speaking on: Engineering Ethics 12:00 - 12:50 in the Scarlet Room of Kilcawley Center as a part of the Dr. James Dale Ethics Center Speaker Series.

Wendy Persson, M.A., L.S.W., will present a session entitled "When You Love Someone Struggling with an Eating Disorder" at noon in the Kilcawley Gallery. Ms. Persson will provide general info. about eating disorders and discuss signs to look for if you suspect your loved one might be struggling.

The University Counseling Center will be showing the video Slim Hopes at 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Wick House Lounge. The video examines negative influence advertising has on female body image and societal expectations concerning women.

Wednesday, Feb. 12

The Institute of Managerial Accountants Student Chapter will be hosting Peter Noll at 4 p.m. in the Cafaro Suite, fifth floor Williamson Hall. Noll is a loan officer at First Federal Savings Bank of Youngstown and will be speaking on the topic of evaluating car loans. All students are welcome to attend and there will be pizza and refreshments available.

A resource fair will be held in the Kilcawley Arcade from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Info. will be available about anorexia, bulimia, compulsive over-eating and proper diet and nutrition. Representatives from local agencies and treatment centers that specialize in eating disorders will be present to answer questions and distribute info. about their services.

History Club meeting at Kilcawley at 1 p.m. in room 2069. There will be a video, "The Battle of Tsushima, 1905: Japan Enters the World of Science. Contact Lowell Satre at #1608.

Phi Alpha Theta will host a Valentine's Day sale at 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the DeBartolo Lobby. Selling candy, balloons and cards. Contact Cindy Marsh 759-0640.

Thursday, Feb. 13

Commentary Cafe, a weekly public affairs radio program with Bill Binning and Bob Fitzer 7 p.m., WYSU-FM. This week's guest will be Pastor J. Alford, leader in the Youngstown revitalization effort.

"Slim Hopes" will be shown continuously from between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the upper lobby of Kilcawley Center.

Sally Svoboda will present a session on "Healthy Eating For Life" at 12 p.m. in Bresnahan I and II. This work shop will provide participants with the tools for healthy eating.

"What's Body Image Got to Do With It?" will be presented in the Cafaro House Multipurpose Room at 6:30 p.m. This interactive workshop will help college women come to a more realistic body image.

ASQC Winter Meeting at 4 p.m. in Williamson Hall, 6th floor Management Office. If you are a sophomore or above and have a desire to learn more about being a member, stop by. New members are welcome. Call 742-3071.



Valentine's Day is February 14th

"Simply in Love" - Bud Vase of 1 Red Rose with Valentine's Pick and Babies Breath \$14.99 plus tax and delivery

"For those not content with the ordinary..." 12 large Chocolate Chip or Peanut Butter Cookies arranged in a rose box. \$24.99 plus tax and delivery

"Heartfelt Love" - Contemporary Arrangement with a Crochet Heart \$24.99 plus tax and delivery

"Cuddles & Kisses" - Silver Basket filled with Daisies, Red Carnations, and a Teddy Bear \$32.99 plus tax and delivery

PLUS MANY, MANY MORE VALENTINE'S SPECIALS

2545 BELMONT AVE
743-5952



Mr. Hero

210 W. RAYEN 746-7730
(next to the Downtown nightclub)

YSU STUDENT APPRECIATION

EVERY THURSDAY!

COMBO MEALS - \$3.49!

Combo meals include a regular sandwich, regular waffle fries, and a 16 oz. beverage

Just show your '96/'97 YSU student id between 10 a.m. & 7 p.m....and SAVE up to \$1.40!

No Coupon Necessary. Not valid with any other discounts. One discount per student, per visit. Valid at 210 W. Rayen location only

Ash Wednesday

FEB. 12, 1997

7:30 am prayer service - Ohio Room

Noon - Catholic Mass - Ohio Room
4:30 - service of the word with communion at the Newman Center

Ashes will be distributed at the services and at Mass.
Sponsored by Newman Catholic Campus Ministry and Newman Student Association.

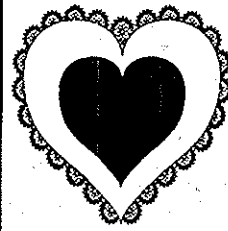
ATTENTION DONORS!

EARN FAST CASH!

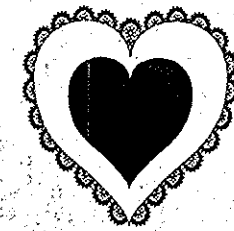
WINTER QUARTER SPECIAL!

New donors start your Valentines

Day with hearty cash!



alpha[®] Call
THERAPEUTIC CORPORATION
319 West Rayen Ave. 743-4122



CLASSIFIEDS

SERVICES

Bonnie's Secretarial/Billing Service (330) 793-7113. \$.10/line. Medical transcription, theses & term papers, correspondence, resumes, proposals/presentations, cards/invitations, legal documents, electronic filing (insurance forms).

HELP WANTED

Gateways to Better Living, Inc., an ICF/MR residential agency, is seeking persons to assist individuals with mental retardation and developmental disabilities in daily living skills. Must be able to work independently. Good experience for those in the field of social services. Part to time and substitute positions available. Opportunity for advancement. High School diploma or GED preferred. Must have valid Ohio or Pennsylvania driver's license. Apply in person at 130 Javit Court, Youngstown, Ohio, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. No phone calls please. EOE.

8-year-old boy with special needs seeking companion M-F from 2:30 - 6:00p.m. Salary=\$6.50 - 7.00 per hour. This position becomes full-time during the summer. Requirements: first aid/cpr valid driver's license with clean driving record and insurance, sensitivity to developmental disabilities and playful/energetic personality are a must! Call 797-8842 after 5:00.

FUND RAISER

Free T-shirt + \$1000. Credit Card fundraisers for fraternities, sororities & groups. Any campus organization can raise up to \$1000 by earning a whopping \$5.00/VISA application. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65. Quali-

fied callers receive Free T-Shirt. Telemarketing: Close to campus; \$6.00 per hour plus bonuses full-time/part-time available; No Experience Necessary; Phone 746-1700 for interview appointment.

Fundraiser - Motivated group needed to earn \$500+ promoting AT&T, Discover, gas and retail cards. Since 1969 we've helped thousands of groups raise money they need. Call Gina at (800) 592-2121 x. 110. Free CD to qualified callers.

HOUSING

Behind Wick Pollock Inn, furnished apartment, all private one apartment for \$275. Available for one male. Available now including all utilities and parking in the rear. Appt. only, call 652-3681.

1,2,3,4 bedrooms and houses available. Walking distance to campus, please call 746-3373. Ask for Mark or Paul.

University housing available for winter quarter. Contact Housing Services at 742-3547.

For rent: small 1 bed apt. clean, quiet, 1 block from campus. Appliances included. Security deposit and reference required. Call 549-5518.

Springwood apartments - 2 bedroom/2 bathroom apt. and furnished eff. Starting at \$525 and \$336 ask about winter specials!! Call 792-7517.

TRAVEL

SPRING BREAK BAHAMAS Party Cruise! 6 days \$279! Includes all meals, parties and taxes! Great beaches & Nightlife! Leaves from Ft. Lauderdale! springbreaktravel.com 1-800-678-6386.

CANCUN & JAMAICA SPRING BREAK Specials! 7 nights air and hotel from \$429! Save \$150 on food, drinks and free parties! 111% lowest price GUARANTEED! springbreaktravel.com 1-800-678-6386.

FLORIDA SPRING BREAK! PANAMA CITY! Room with kitchen near bars \$119! Daytona - Best location \$139! Florida's new hotspot -Cocoa Beach Hilton \$169! springbreaktravel.com 1-800-678-6386.

Best hotels & lowest prices for Spring - Break Beach destinations. Florida, Cancun, Jamaica, etc. Call Now for rooms or sign - up as inter-campus repr. 800-327-6013. http://.icpt.com

MISCELLANEOUS

Need Information? The Counseling Center's Resource Library in 3048 Jones Hall has up-to-date research on AIDS, alcohol, drugs, eating disorders, stress, smokeless tobacco and a variety of other subjects.

Need Statistics? A variety of material is available from the National Institute on Drug Abuse, the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, and the Criminal Justice Department. Visit the Counseling Center at 3048 Jones Hall.

ADOPTION: A Youngstown native and her husband, who live in California, are hoping to adopt. If you or someone you know is pregnant and considering adoption for the baby, please call the agency that is helping us: Adoption Connection: 1-800-972-9225. Thank you, Sherry & Jeff.

Research Paper Due? Can we help? The Counseling Center's Resource Library (3048 Jones Hall) houses a large selection of books, research folders, videos, and reference material on a variety of substance abuse and wellness topics.

Stressed out? Not enough time? Need coping skills? Help is available at the Counseling Center, 3046 Jones Hall.

Want to combine your interests with your abilities? Vocational testing may be the way to go. Call The Counseling Center at 742-3056 for more information.

Have a problem? Need someone to talk to? Come to The Counseling Center in 3046 Jones Hall. We're here to help.

Lost: Men's gold bracelet. Williamson Hall, Monday 2/3. Sentimental Value. (330) 788-2272.

Personal life shot to hell? Need advice on how to adjust? Contact the Counseling Center, 3046 Jones Hall.

The Newman Center invites you to join us for Mass Sunday evenings at 6 p.m. The Mass is especially for the University community. Call 747-9202 for more info.

FOUND: Items found winter quarter which are not recovered from the Campus Lost 'N Found, located in Kilcawley Center, will be donated to local charities at the end of the quarter.

1990 Chevy Corsica, 4 door, loaded. Nice family car, runs good, many new parts. MUST SELL \$4100 or best offer. 544-6575.

Students beware credit card trap

John Anthonson
Contributing Writer

You see the pamphlets hanging on every bulletin board on campus. You make a purchase at the YSU Bookstore, they toss an application or two into the bag. Solicitors located in Kilcawley Center say, "Would you like a free gift, it'll only take a second?" Credit card companies, who once snubbed students, now aggressively solicit their business.

With the cost of a college education steadily on the rise, and wages remaining relatively stagnant, students depend on using credit to bridge the gap.

"It's a good thing to have for emergencies," said sophomore Robert Savage. "I had to pay part of my tuition with my credit card, and I also bought my books with it (but) now I owe, like \$2,000."

Many people believe companies pursue people who are clearly a credit risk, in order to cash in on late fees and accrued interest.

"I owe so much money and they just keep sending me applications," said freshman Elvina Karlis.

Students, who are usually low-wage earners, need to have money for books, auto repairs, food and miscellaneous school supplies. Therefore, they are more likely to use a credit card. And credit card companies know this.


"At the beginning of the fall quarter they were everywhere," said sophomore Sean Tress.

Have a crush and don't know how to show it? Send Your **LOVER** a Loveline in the JAMBAR to express your undying love on Valentine's Day. Stop by the JAMBAR Office (Located under the Kilcawley Bookstore) to place your loveline. DEADLINE is Wednesday, February 12th.

Leadership opportunities available on YSU's campus

Do you need to *build your communication skills*?
Do you want a *professional work experience* to put on your résumé?
Do you want to make a *positive impact* on your University?
Do you want to get **PAID** and treated well for doing all of the above?

If you're interested in these exciting, new positions then call Barb Shade in the Office of New Student Relations at 742-3670 TODAY for an interview!




MERGE

When we all work together, great things can happen.

MDA
Muscular Dystrophy Association
1-800-572-1717

People help MDA... because MDA helps people.

COMEDIAN

Laugh!

Feb. 13, 1997
Noon to 1 p.m.
Kilcawley Pub
Wayne David Smith
Sponsored by The Student Activities Office and Housing

Youngstown State University
Winter Festival '97

PARTY, PARTY, PARTY & PARTY SOME MORE!

WHEN: Friday, February 14, 1997
WHERE: Kilcawley Center Pub
TIME: 9:00 PM - 1:00 PM

SERIOUS TIP
(From Cleveland, Ohio - urban contemporary music, top ten, and hip hop)

Come get your Valentine Day jam on!

Sponsored by:
The Student Activities Office and Student Activities Board

For more information please call 742-3575.

First Year Student Services

Winter Quarter Party

Open To All First Year Students*

February 12, 1997
Kilcawley Center Pub
8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

With D.J. Jess Lawrence

Come:
Meet new People
Listen to Music
Dance
Play Pool

Pick up your free ticket at First Year Student Services (located in Kilcawley West, under the Bookstore)
*Feel free to pick up an extra ticket for your date or a friend

WORKSHOPS

Test Prep	2/10 Monday 10 a.m. Room 2069, Kilcawley Center
Test Prep	2/11 Tuesday 8 p.m. Lyden House
Test Prep	2/12 Wednesday 3 p.m. Reading & Study Skills Lab

Sponsored by Reading and Study Skills, University Counseling Center and Adult Learner Services. Call 742-3538 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. and ask for Jim, Trisha or Gladys for more information

Youngstown State University
Winter Festival '97
February 11-14, 1997

Feb. 11th:

Movie "The Bridges of Madison County" in the Pub (11a.m. to 3 p.m.)
Speaker Mr. Michael Gershe "You Have One Life - Live Your Dream" in the Cafaro House Multi-purpose Room (2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.)

Feb. 12th:

Presenter, Ms. Pamela Weinburg
Marketing Your Leadership Skills in the Cafaro House Multi-Purpose room, (2 p.m. to 4 p.m.)

Feb. 13th:

Comedian, Wayne David Smith in the Pub (noon-1 p.m.)

Feb. 14th:

Serious Tip Valentine's Day Jam in the Pub, (p.m.-1 a.m.)

Sponsored by:
The Student Activities Office and Campus Activities Board

For more info, call 742-3575

WEEKEND OPEN REC

BEEGHLY

SATURDAYS

AEROBICS	10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
FITNESS CENTER	11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
GYMS/ COURTS	11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SUNDAYS

FITNESS CENTER	11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
COURTS/GYMS	
POOL	12 to 3 p.m.

FITNESS CENTER HOURS
BEEGHLY 212

MON-FRI	7 to 8 a.m.
MON & WED	9 to 10 a.m./ 12 to 1 p.m. 2 to 7 p.m.
TUES & THURS	11:30 a.m. to 7PM
FRIDAY	11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.
SAT & SUN	11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

BEEGHLY 103
742-3488

SUNDAY	BASKETBALL	10 a.m. to 4 p.m.	Stambaugh
TUESDAY	ARENA FOOTBALL	6 p.m. to midnight	Stambaugh
THURSDAY	ARENA FOOTBALL	6 p.m. to midnight	Stambaugh
FRIDAY	VOLLEYBALL	6 p.m. to midnight	Stambaugh
SATURDAY	INDOOR SOCCER	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Stambaugh

CAMPUS RECREATION

BEEGHLY 103
742-3488

YSU I.D. REQUIRED

DROP-IN AEROBICS	AQUATIC FITNESS AND TONING
Beeghly 104	BEEGHLY POOL
Mon-Fri 12 to 1 p.m.	Mon, Wed & Fri 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.
Tues-Fri 5:20 to 6:20 p.m.	Mon & Wed 5:20 to 6:20 p.m.
Tues & Thurs 7:40 to 8:40	
Saturdays 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.	