



Read the story of Desmond Harrison's career on page 7.

The Jamban



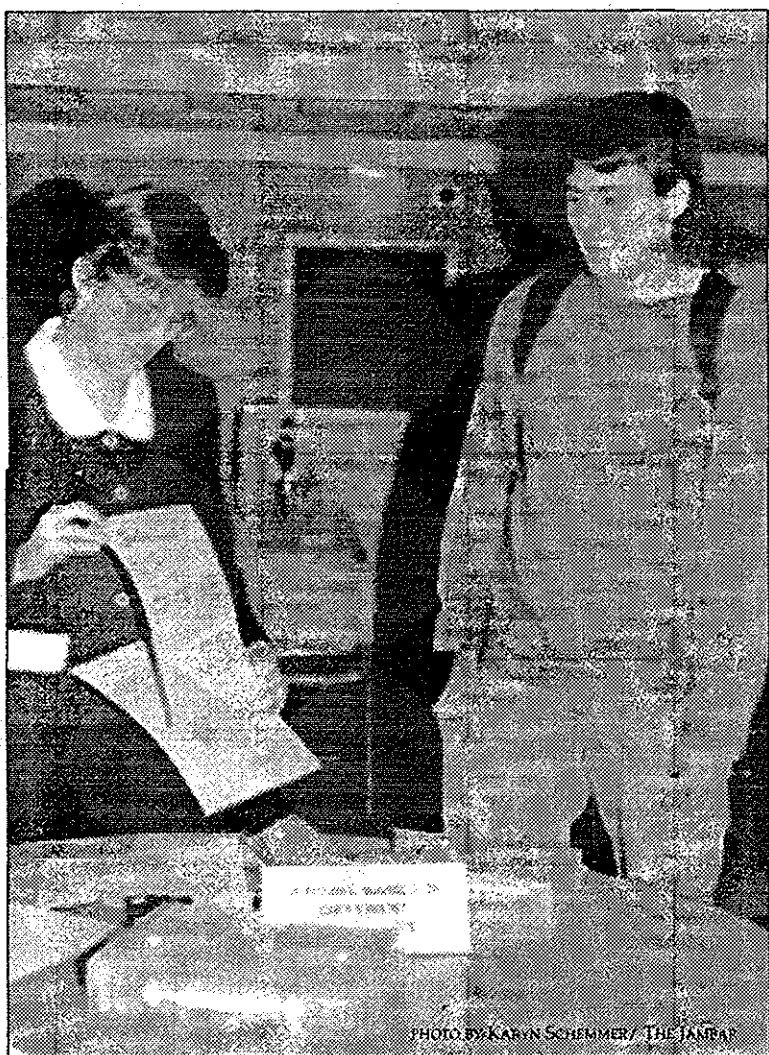
Internationally renowned sax quartet to play at YSU. Check it out on page 5.

Vol. 83, Issue 23

Youngstown, Ohio

Thursday, November 16, 2000

What's in a name?



THE NAME GAME: Left, Justin Simerlink, freshman, business, has his name written in Chinese by Rochelle Ruffer, assistant professor, economics, at Wednesday's International Week activities.

YSU student may have to cross Vindicator picket lines

■ Union contracts expired at 11:59 p.m. Wednesday for Vindicator employees.

By VALERIE BANNER
Jamban Editor

If employees and management at The Vindicator did not reach a contract compromise in the wee hours of this morning, Sean Barron, senior, journalism, will likely have crossed picket lines.

Barron, a fall semester copy editing intern, said he was instructed by his employer to go to work as usual, even in the event of a strike.

"I might make somebody mad either way — if I came to work or if I didn't," Barron said in an interview Wednesday.

"[My superior] certainly understood where I was coming from. But I should come in at 6 a.m. like I'm scheduled to."

Vindicator employee union contracts expired at 11:59 p.m. Wednesday.

Negotiations between union officials and company representatives were still taking place at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Barron said he was hopeful the situation would be resolved by today.

"From what I've heard, a

See STRIKE, page 2

Event sends bad habit up in smoke

By CHRISTINA PALM
Jamban Editor

Smokers across the nation are being encouraged by the American Cancer Society to refrain from lighting up today.

Today marks the 24th anniversary of the Great American Smokeout, an annual event targeting an end to tobacco use.

YSU's Women's Center is helping to sponsor the event this year at YSU. The Mahoning Valley ACS and the Women's Center will have a table set up 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Kilcawley Center's arcade area with information on how to stop smoking.

According to Al Stabilito, media contact, Mahoning Valley ACS, there will be newsletters and packets of information available informing people on how to quit smoking.

The ACS and the GAS do not focus entirely on cigarettes — ACS also helps people stop using snuff and pipes.

"We are encouraging all the schools in the area to participate in GAS. It is one of the largest educational days the ACS sponsors," said Stabilito.

Kathleen Leeper, coordinator, Graphic Services, is organizing the GAS at YSU.

"People can drop off what's left of their packs of cigarettes at

Fast facts

- More than **80** percent of tobacco users begin before the age of 18.
- Nationwide, **70.2** percent of high school students have tried cigarette smoking.
- More than one-third (**36.4** percent) of high school students are current cigarette smokers.
- One in **five** Americans die each year from tobacco use.
- Tobacco drains the U.S. economy of more than **\$100 billion** in health care costs and lost productivity.

SOURCE: THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

the table in Kilcawley Center, and their name will be entered in a drawing," she said. "If people don't want to give up their cigarettes, we will have a bulletin board up for people to sign and make a public pledge to stop smoking for 24 hours."

Prizes for the drawing include a gift certificate from the YSU Bookstore and a number of items from the ACS.

Stabilito also said smokers have to really want to quit in order to stop smoking.

"It's not magic," he said. "The longer someone smokes, the harder it is to quit. The key is changing your habits."

According to the ACS, the GAS is "the one day of the year when more people attempt to

See SMOKE, page 4

Student Government considers speech team

■ YSU hasn't had a speech team for two years.

By CAROL WILSON
Jamban Assistant Editor

One of the topics open for discussion under new business at the Student Government meeting Monday was the fact that YSU no longer has a forensic team. Two years ago YSU had a speech team, but its members were told funding was no longer available, resulting in a discontinuation of the program.

"Although small in number two years ago, YSU had a very strong team; in fact, all those who had joined were successful speech team members in high school. We had all graduated from schools in the Youngstown area, and on the high school level the Youngstown district is ranked about third across the nation," said Jason Genaro, jun-

ior, English secondary education, at the SG meeting.

Genaro also mentioned that on a competitive level YSU did extremely well, with some members even making it to national levels of competition.

"One of the things that attracted me to this school is the fact that they had a speech team. Three other people and I received scholarships from YSU for competing, but once the speech team was dissolved, so were our scholarships. I didn't join the team just for the scholarship, though; this is something I really want to do," said Genaro.

After listening to Genaro, discussions led to ways in which SG could assist those interested in reorganizing a speech team.

"We heard the point of view from a former speech team member, and he let us know there are students at this school who want to join a speech team. That's a start from our point of view," said SG member Joe Long, junior, political science.

"Personally, I think the general consensus from the student body is that a speech team is valuable to the school, and SG should look at ways to help them," Long added.

SG members, after voting on the issue, agreed they should designate a committee to explore options for reorganizing a YSU speech team.

"Nothing was really resolved

See SG, page 4

NEWS BRIEFS

The First Presbyterian Church of Youngstown will sponsor a free community Thanksgiving dinner 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursday. The church is located at the corners of Wick Avenue and Wood Street. The dinner is free and open to the public. For more information, call Marjorie Patterson at (330) 750-6357.

The Youngstown Business and Professional Women's Club is holding a Starving Artists Auction/Mixer benefit from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Lockwood House in Boardman. Proceeds from the event will go to scholarship funds. The event will feature works by local artists

that will be auctioned by auctioneer George Roman. The cost is \$15, and tickets may be purchased at the door.

The Youngstown YWCA is holding its monthly support meeting for parents and guardians whose children have Attention Deficit Disorder and Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Youngstown YWCA. This month's meeting is a "meet-and-greet" to help families get to know each other. Children are welcome to attend. For more information, contact the Youngstown YWCA at (330) 746-6361.

STRIKE, continued from page 1

strike is unlikely," he explained from his home late Wednesday afternoon.

Barron said he left the office 2 p.m. Wednesday assured the contract negotiations would be resolved.

But as the deadline neared, employees at The Vindicator, who would not allow their names to be used for safety reasons, believed a settlement by midnight was unlikely.

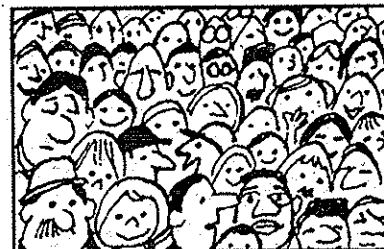
Employees involved in the negotiations said they could not comment. Union spokesperson Tony Markota could not be reached for comment.

The person who answered the phone at the union hall 6:30 p.m. Wednesday would only confirm that the talks were ongoing and that the union contracts would be up at midnight.

Those involved in a possible strike would be press operators, reporters and classified ad employees. Those people in managerial positions, such as the editors and publisher, are not union employees.

Delivery drivers and carriers are unionized, but in a different union. Sources could not confirm if their contract was also due to expire.

"This is the kind of thing that's sort of hushed," said Barron. "I'd hear just tidbits of information."



In A.D. 1000, there were about as many people living in the whole world as there are now living in the U.S.

Deer season makes roads dangerous

Mating season causes deer to cross busy highways.

By JACKIE SPENCE
Jambar Assistant Editor

Don't be a deer in the headlights this deer mating season. Keep a watchful eye on deer crossing roads. Since many students commute to campus, the State Highway Patrol and the Division of Wildlife urge students to drive cautiously because rutting, or mating season, is in full tilt for the next couple weeks.

Sgt. Ron Cox, assistant post commander, Warren State Highway Patrol Post, said many vehicle accidents occur this time of year from deer running out in front of drivers.

"Either people swerve to miss a deer and hit a telephone pole or guardrail, or people hit a deer head on and injure themselves," he said.

Bill Beagle, spokesman, Ohio Division of Natural Resources, Division of Wildlife, said deer run out in front of cars because a male is looking for a mate or looking to spar with another male deer.

Beagle said the deer population has gone up this year by 10 to 15 percent, so there are many more deer apt to run in front of cars.

Beagle said in 1998, 349 auto accidents in Mahoning County resulted from deer running in front of cars.

Hunting regulations in some counties have been loosened to bring down the deer population, but Beagle still stresses caution when driving.

Cox said if someone hits a deer, the Ohio Department of Transportation will come and take

the deer off the road, or if someone wants to keep the deer, a form called a HP60 can be given by the State Highway Patrol.

"People need this form because the deer is the property of Ohio. Only Ohio residents can get this form," he said.

Cox suggested people slow down, especially in the next two weeks, due to the peak in deer mating season. He also suggested not swerving when a deer runs out in front of a car.

"It is better to hit a deer head on and kill the deer or damage your car than lose your life by hitting a guard rail or telephone pole," he said.

Another thing Cox suggested is to simply slow down and keep aware of the sides of the roads.

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All interested students and their families are encouraged to attend
one of the informational sessions. Program faculty and current stu-
dents will be there to provide insight into the profession.

For further information, contact Dr. John Boyd, acting director,
YSU, at (330) 742-3337 or via e-mail at jboyd@cc.yzu.edu.

Editorial & Opinion

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Editorial

Stop smoking

Today is the Great American Smokeout, and according to the American Cancer Society's Web site, www.cancer.org, more people quit smoking on this day than any other day of the year. Smokers, take the hint.

The evidence is stacked high against smoking, yet people continue to puff away while uttering professions such as "It's my life, and I'm going to die some day, so I might as well die doing something I like."

Sure, it's your life, and if you want it to be 15 years shorter, go for it, because it is all, but a guarantee that while you're pushing up daisies, the nonsmokers will be enjoying the remaining years of their lives.

Granted not everyone who smokes dies of lung cancer or emphysema, and everyone knows of that miraculus person who smoked five packs a day and lived to be 105. Well, that's a rare person, as is the person who died at 50 and never smoked a day in his or her life.

When the people who defy statistics are compared to those who suffer fatal consequences as a result of smoking, a totally different picture is drawn.

Statistics can become monotonous, but they present a very convincing argument and what more credible source than the ACS to report those statistics.

The ACS site reports that smoking is the single leading cause of cancer mortality in the United States and is also the most preventable cause of premature death.

An estimated 48 million Americans smoke, and one look at the groups of people huddled outside buildings across campus indicate quite a few of those smokers are college students.

Of those 48 million people, one in five, or 430,700 people, die of smoking related diseases each year, the ACS reports.

Scary is the only word to describe those statistics.

Yet people continue to smoke, ignoring the risks, with no desire to quit. Some people enjoy the feeling of inhaling that smoke, the calming of the nerves, the satisfaction of having that craving fulfilled.

According to The Lung Association student Web site, www.sk.lung.ca/education/student/student.html, "There are many reasons people have for [smoking] before they're 19, with the average starting age being 13. People start because they think it looks cool, or their friends get them to try it. Many people get fooled by the advertising for cigarettes."

But that doesn't account for why people don't quit once they learn the health risks. The Lung Association attributes it to the strength of addiction; however, many people just don't want to quit, and no amount of convincing will change their minds. And they are perfectly within their rights.

Still, as the Great American Smokeout commences, we can encourage people to put out their cigarettes and work to prevent the younger generation from ever lighting up.

For those people who would like to try to kick the habit, stop by the table in the arcade of Kilcawley Center for information on how to quit.

Check out The Jambar Web site, and get the news before getting to campus. The site includes all sections of the paper plus a discussion board, chat room and Writers Corner.

The Jambar

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Letter Policy

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, no more than 500 words and must list a name and telephone number. E-mail submissions are welcome. All submissions are subject to editing. Opinion pieces should be no more than 500 words. Items submitted become property of The Jambar and will not be returned. Submissions that ignore policy will not be accepted. The views and opinions expressed here do not necessarily reflect those of The Jambar staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration. Deadline for submissions is noon Thursday for Tuesday's paper and noon Monday for Thursday's paper.

The bond of nicotine



By VALERIE BANNER
Jambar Editor

Smokers are a strange bunch of people. There is no other group like them, except maybe mail carriers. Their mottoes are the same: neither rain, nor snow, nor sleet, nor hail...

Smokers are the ones seen huddled together under awnings and on porches on rainy days trying to keep their cigarettes lit. They trek outside in sub-zero weather and risk frostbite to satisfy a craving for nicotine. On warm sunny days, they can be seen lounging on benches with smoke rings hovering overhead.

In this day of central air and sunless tanning, they are joining the ranks of our nation's park rangers as those who are most often in the great outdoors. Banned from nearly all stores, restaurants, offices and sports complexes, they have created their own subculture.

A dying breed (literally and figuratively), smokers look out for one another. When one of their kind has a broken lighter, or has none at all, another smoker is always willing to lend a light.

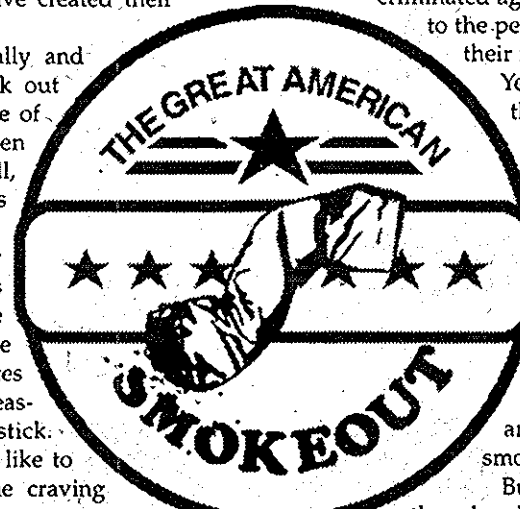
And smokers never seem to have any qualms about bumming a cigarette from a perfect stranger. The stranger rarely even hesitates before giving up the increasingly expensive cancer stick. They, too, know what it's like to be cigarette-less when the craving strikes.

Smokers, even those who barely know each other, seem to have a strong bond. As they stand around casually flicking ashes in the wind and blowing smoke toward the sky, they share stories, counsel each other and tell jokes.

Two smokers, who would otherwise be in separate social circles, share this mutual bond and seem to be best friends when they are pumping nicotine into their veins.

It's hard to say what bonds these people together. Perhaps it's the knowledge that there is safety in

In this day of central air and sunless tanning, they are joining the ranks of our nation's park rangers as those who are most often in the great outdoors.



numbers. They know that Joe Camel and the Marlboro Man aren't sticking up for them any longer, so they must look out for each other. They know they are discriminated against in many places, so they turn to the people who still support their habit: their fellow smokers.

Yet, despite all the discrimination they face in public and private buildings, smokers are still offered one luxury non-smokers are not — smokers are allowed an occasional five-minute break from work to cultivate their habit.

They stop working for a short time to leave their work area (regardless of whether it's a cubicle, office or production line) and go outside, often with fellow smokers, to smoke.

But they do more than smoke on these breaks. It's often a chance to chat with the boss more casually if (s)he is also a smoker. Or it's an opportunity to complain about non-smoking coworkers or the boss — if (s)he is not a smoker.

No wonder smokers claim it calms their nerves. It's not really the nicotine that's doing it; it's the short break from working and the chance to vent some of their frustrations.

So, while I don't condone their bad habit, I'd like to suggest that the non-smokers of the work world also band together. Let's pick up our candy cigarettes and take a few "smoke" breaks of our own.

The election that won't die



By KATIE BALESTRA
Jambar Assistant Editor

I have to say that I, among others, Americans, am very disappointed with the entire situation that has erupted in Palm Beach, Fla.

Recounting votes because people did not understand the way the ballots read sounds like a pretty good reason to delay the entire election; however, after seeing how close the entire election is, I have to wonder whether choosing either candidate will be an accurate representation of what Americans really want.

Being totally split between a liberal and a conservative president says a lot about the people of the United States.

Even though I have been an avid Al Gore supporter all along, I have to wonder how I would feel about the Palm Beach situation if the Bush campaign had wanted an entire recount of votes because a group of people had trouble reading the ballots.

From what I've seen on the news, foreign individuals and young children were able to read the ballots.

Even the mayor of Palm Beach, a Democrat, said on Election Day he did not hear of any complaints. It was only after the fact that people started complaining.

It really isn't fair there were people that did not understand they were voting for Pat Buchanan when they really wanted to vote for Gore, but to have a revote would probably make the situation biased.

People would be buying votes, and the entire ordeal would be even more corrupted. More and more people are claiming they voted for the wrong person.

How will we ever know how many people were really confused and how many are jumping on the bandwagon because they don't want George Bush to win?

I want Bush to be president about as much as any liberal Democrat, but I don't know that revoting only in Palm Beach or the state of Florida is the answer.

The only way to know is to have the entire country do a revote. And even having Americans vote again won't solve the problem that 50 percent of the United States will not be represented.

Have something to say?

Write a letter to the editor that has fewer than 300 words. Make sure to include a name and phone number for verification.

Historic building stands empty on Wick Avenue

By AMANDA SMITH
Jambar Editor

The Wick-Pollock Inn has been standing on Wick Avenue since its completion in 1893, a silent sentinel to Youngstown's days of glory past. The Queen Anne-style mansion, which has passed through several hands, has been empty for about two years.

The empty windows of the Pollock House stare out at a city changed dramatically through time. Part of the Wick Avenue Historic District, the house was built at a time when Youngstown saw more horse-drawn carriages than cars, and Wick Avenue was an elegant residential district.

According to an Ohio Historic inventory of the Pollock House, the building is the only surviving shingle-style mansion on Wick Avenue with its estate gardens and carriage barn still intact.

Before being converted to an inn by private owners in the 1980s, the Pollock House was given to YSU in 1950. The building was once used for classes and used to hold chapter meetings of YSU fraternities and sororities.

Today, the stately home stands empty, waiting for new occupants.

If a three-way deal among YSU, the First National Bank of Pennsylvania and a private developer goes through, the historic home could house new occupants soon.

G.L. Mears, executive vice president, said the university would be acting on the recommendations of a committee headed by K.J. Satrum, executive director, Student Services, soon.

Mears said the university owns the original mansion and the grounds, and First National owns the title to the inn attachment, which was added in 1986.

A proposal for the building,



THIS OLD HOUSE: The Wick-Pollock Inn, on Wick Avenue, is shown as it appeared in the early 20th century.

which sits on YSU-owned land, suggests that the former inn be turned into student housing, according to Satrum.

Jack Fahey, director, Housing Services, said one plan could turn the inn into housing for College of Fine and Performing Arts students.

SMOKE, continued from page 1

stop using tobacco products than any other day of the year including New Year's Day."

Stabilito said, "It takes 11 days to get nicotine out of the system. After that the addiction is psychological, not physical."

To help curb young smokers, the ACS is "encouraging schools to take time on Nov. 16 and throughout the year to educate children about the dangers of tobacco," according to a press release by the organization.

Stabilito said, "We are encouraging smokers to at least make an attempt to quit, but quitting can start any day. You have to feel comfortable with quitting and have motivation, such as your health, your family, your children or financial reasons."

There will also be information at the table in Kilcawley about Nicorette gum and the NicoDerm CQ patch, national sponsors of the GAS.

The ACS is a nation-wide, community-based, voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem. For more information on the organization, visit its Web site at www.cancer.org.

SG, continued from page 1

at this meeting, other than a speech team will be an asset to YSU and something should be done. The question now is, what should we do? There are a couple of options," said Long.

According to Long, one of these options is SG can write a letter to the speech and communications department expressing concerns. The SG fine arts representative can also find out the actual reasons for cutting the speech team and what can be done. Lastly, said Long, the speech team can be registered as a student organization, which will open the door to SG funding.

Long, who is the financial appropriations chair, said it might be possible for the two sources to come together on this issue.

"If some funding came from the speech and communication department and some from SG, then the speech team would have enough to compete again, but at least it's been put on the table, and that's the first step," said Long.

CORRECTION

The Jambar reported Thursday in the article "Home Savings and Loan opens YSU office" that it costs \$25 to open a checking account at the new bank in Kilcawley Center.

The article should have reported that a \$25 minimum deposit is required to open a checking account.

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Arts & Entertainment

Internationally renowned sax quartet to perform in Bliss

By LARISSA THEODORE
Jambar Editor

All jazz lovers listen up. The distinguished foursome, New Century Saxophone Quartet, will perform a concert 8 p.m. Friday in Bliss Hall, Room 2036, hosted by Dr. James Umble, associate professor of music.

"The quartet will put on a good show. They have several CDs out and are just wonderful players," Umble said. The concert will highlight a variety of music, including jazz, classical quartet repertoire and lighter works.

"New Century Saxophone Quartet will be working with students Friday and will perform in the evening," Umble said.

In addition to the quartet's performance, a free clinic will take place 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday in Bliss Hall, Room 3139. Members of the quartet will work with Dana student saxophone quartets during the clinic.

According to a university press release, the NCSQ is the only ensemble of its kind to win first prize in the Concert Artists Guild Competition. The quartet is also the recipient of grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, Chamber Music America and the North Carolina Arts Council.

The members of NCSQ include Michael Stephenson, soprano saxophone; Stephen Pollock, tenor saxophone; and Brad Hubbard, baritone saxophone.

Peter Schickel's "Concerto for Saxophone Quartet and Orchestra" is one of the numerous and widely performed commissions and premieres of the quartet. NCSQ also performs works of a diverse range of composers from J.S. Bach to Caryl Florio, a turn-of-the-century American composer, and genres spanning four centuries from the Baroque period to contemporary works with funk, jazz and rock influences.

"The internationally renowned saxophone quartet has



FOURSOME: (From left to right) Robert Faub, alto saxophone; Michael Stephenson, soprano saxophone; Brad Hubbard, baritone saxophone; and Stephen Pollock, tenor saxophone.

played at the White House and other important chamber music venues in the United States," Umble said.

Throughout the Americas and Europe, the quartet has been heard in major concert venues and on radio and television for the Channel Classics label. These performances include a command performance for President Clinton at the White House, an appearance with the United States Navy Band and a Chinese New Year broadcast seen by a 300 mil-

lion worldwide television audience.

The New York Post, in describing NCSQ's debut performance at Weill Recital Hall, Carnegie Hall, said they "earned the group praise for their virtuosic display of dexterity and keen ensemble work, in which the players handled all the music with panache."

NCSQ's first recording, *Drastic Measures*, released by Channel Classics in 1994, won critical acclaim from Fanfare Magazine. Their second recording, *Main Street USA*, which included NCSQ's arrangements of music by Leonard Bernstein, George Gershwin and Morton Gould, was released in 1996.

Over the past decade, NCSQ has been responsible for a significant broadening of the repertoire of saxophone quartets through its commissioning projects. They premiered a work written for them by Sherwood Shaffer in 1993. A commission from Lenny Pickett, band leader and lead

saxophonist of the Saturday Night Live Band, had its premiere in 1997 at Merkin Concert Hall in New York City.

"This is a rare opportunity to hear an internationally renowned chamber ensemble," Umble said.

Don't miss the chance to see a renowned quartet performing live on campus. The concert is free and open to the public.

YSU student tops the charts | Father/daughter writing team teach moral lessons

By LARISSA THEODORE
Jambar Editor

Ed Ross, senior, communications, has been writing poetry for as long as he can remember. It was in 1996 when he considered writing actual music lyrics and began writing lyrics for a band.

"When I first started writing in 1996, it started off as a poem. I was asked 'why don't you try to get somebody to sing this?'" Ross said.

So Ross did what any average human being would have done. He wrote a song for a band. Ross wrote the lyrics, but someone else wrote the accompanying music. And evidently somebody loved it.

His song appeared on the musical score for a movie, and it wasn't until after the song appeared in the movie did Ross' big break into the song-writing business begin to bud.

"After that I got a contract with the Arista label and BMG music," Ross said. "About a year ago the person who wrote the music for me called and said they were putting together a boy band from Ireland. They asked if I could write some songs."

Ross took them up on their offer. The boy band was Westlife, not particularly a popular band in the United States compared with the likes of the Backstreet Boys and N'SYNC. In the UK, however, the band is extremely popular. Thus far, Ross has not been introduced to Westlife but will have a chance to meet the band in January.

Ross wrote the lyrics for two of their songs, which appear on their current CD. The songs are "Miss You" and "Open Your Heart." One of Westlife's songs, "Swear It Again," is fairly popular in the United States.

Ross' songs were greeted with a hearty welcome in the UK. Actually, they were so popular that in May they were close to the number one slot on the UK music charts, according to Ross. Take that N'SYNC.

When it comes to the actual production of his

"I don't want to be a song writer. I don't know how people do it for a living."



—Ed Ross

songs, Ross gets a say in the sculpture and style of his lyrics.

"After they put the words to the music, they send me samples and ask what song I like best. They take it into consideration," Ross said.

The circumstances surrounding Ross' situation are astonishing. Yet, he doesn't even want to write songs for the rest of his life.

"I don't want to be a song writer," Ross said. "I don't know how people do it for a living."

The question of how he comes up with these syrupy lyrics lies with inspiration. Like most writers, Ross needs to be motivated before he can begin spilling out top-of-the-chart lyrics.

"I'm a motivational writer. Somebody has to motivate me," Ross said.

Matt Pavone, junior, elementary education, and a close friend of Ross', said, "We started out as fraternity brothers, and as we started hanging out and having fun, I got to know his real character.

"He's a unique person. It's really cool he's able to write music and has the connections to be able to put it out and go forth with his dreams. That's a good quality to have, and it's pretty amazing," Pavone said.

As for his musical talents, Ross said he can't even carry a note.

"There is no musical talent here," Ross said.

He plans to eventually go into the field of higher education.



Photos courtesy of Milligan Books



By LARISSA THEODORE
Jambar Editor

John H. Atwood and Jenean D. Atwood, a father and daughter writing team, make their debut on the literary scene with a timely message for children. In their enchanting book, "Blue Spots! Yellow Spots!" readers discover a gentle lesson in tolerance of differences.

"We believe it is important parents and other adults read to and with their children. When children model this behavior, the joy of reading is passed on to future generations," the Atwoods said in a press release.

"Blue Spots! Yellow Spots!" is the first Atwood Enterprises and Milligan Books release in their series of children's stories from the Land of Dushkin — a magical world in which life lessons such as cooperation, trust and kindness are

but strokes on this fantastical canvas intertwined with unusual, imaginative characters who crawl, bounce and flywalk through an enchanted landscape.

The book will be available for the first time in the Ohio area at their book signing 1 p.m. Saturday at Cal and Post Newspaper, 11800 Shaker Blvd., Cleveland.

Today, after 30 years in education, John is retired. His experience in writing, teaching and administration has led him to develop a series of children's books with his daughter.

A long time fan of "Fat Albert and the Gang," Jenean is currently working in television development in Los Angeles; she is also creating animation projects for the Internet.

It was the magic of Disney and the sophisticated simplicity of Dr. Seuss that inspired her to create the Land of Dushkin with her father five years ago.

Local Stuff To Do

Today

Cedars: Swing Night, lessons from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Dancing at 9:30 p.m. Call (330) 743-6560.

Fine and Performing Arts: "Misook Yun, soprano, 8 p.m. in Bliss Recital Hall.

Thursday Night Live: Come join the fun, fellowship and singing every Thursday night at 8 p.m. Check by the Student Government office for the particular room.

Nyhabingi: Throttle Rod, 11 p.m. (330) 799-9750.

Oakland Center for Arts: opening night "She Loves Me," play, 8 p.m. Call (330) 746-0404.

Peaberry's: Alex Bevan, Solo Acoustic Guitar, noon to 1 p.m. Call (330) 742-3575.

Plaza Cafe: Next Exit, 10 p.m. Call (330) 743-3180.

Friday

Agora: Disengage CD release party, 9 p.m. Call (216) 881-2221.

Cedars: Samsara Music Co., 10 p.m. (330) 743-6560.

Fine and Performing Arts: New Century Saxophone Quartet, 8 p.m., Ensemble Rehearsal Room 2326 in Bliss Hall. Call (330) 742-3636.

Fine and Performing Arts: "Oedipus Rex," 8 p.m. in Ford Theater, Bliss Hall. Free for YSU students, \$6 general public. Call (330) 742-3105.

McDonough Museum: Public Opening Reception for YSU Fall Graduating Seniors Show and Mary Ann Unger Retrospective in cooperation with TransHudson Gallery, 6 to 8 p.m. Call (330) 742-1400.

Oakland Center for Arts: "She Loves Me," play, 8 p.m. Call (330) 746-0404.

Plaza Cafe: The Rage, 10 p.m. Call (330) 743-3180.

Ward Beecher Planetarium: "TGLF: Pink Floyd Laser Light Show, 9:30 p.m. Call (330) 742-3616.

Saturday
Cedars: Tilt 360 with 10 p.m. Call (330) 743-6560.

Fine and Performing Arts: "Oedipus Rex, 8 p.m. in the Ford Theater, Bliss Hall. Free for YSU students, \$6 general public. Call (330) 742-3105.

Fine and Performing Arts: NATS Vocal Competition, in Bliss Hall Call (330) 742-3636.

Nyhabingi: Core, 11 p.m. (330) 799-9750.

Oakland Center for Arts: "She Loves Me," play, 8 p.m. Call (330) 746-0404.

Plaza Cafe: Sleeping Giants, 10 p.m. Call (330) 743-3180.

Youngstown Symphony: Masterworks Concert, "Rodrigo Centennial," The Youngstown Symphony Orchestra. Musical director Isaiah Jackson and Christopher Parkening, guest guitarist. Call (330) 744-4269.

Sunday

Agora: Nile, Incantation, Impaled, 8 p.m. \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. Call (216) 881-2221.

Cedars: DJ. Night, 10 p.m. Call (330) 743-6560.

Fine and Performing Arts: "Oedipus Rex," 3 p.m. in Ford Theater, Bliss Hall. Free for YSU students, \$6 general public. Call (330) 742-3105.

Fine and Performing Arts: "Dana Early Music Ensemble," Marcelene Hawk, director, 4 p.m. in the Bliss Recital Hall. Call (330) 742-3625.

Gospel Fest 2000: "A Thanksgiving Tribute," hosted by Pastor Willie Peterson, featuring Karen Clark-Sheard, Kierra Sheard, Eva Marie Sims and Youth

Explosion Choir: Doors open at 6 p.m., showtime at 7 p.m. \$20 to \$30. EJ Thomas Performing Arts Hall, 198 Hill Street, Akron. Call (330) 849-3311

Mill Creek MetroParks: The myriad cracks and openings in the park's outcrops of sandstone offer winter resting places for many animals. Join the scenic trapeze through the rugged boulders, and discover more about a remarkable adaptation called hibernation. Meet at Lower Bears Den Picnic Area at 2 p.m. Approximately two miles. (330) 702-3000.

Oakland Center for Arts: "She Loves Me," play, 2:30 p.m. Call (330) 746-0404.

Plaza Cafe: Sleeping Giants, 10 p.m. Call (330) 743-3180.

Monday
Cedars: DJ. Night, 10 p.m. Call (330) 743-6560.

Fine and Performing Arts: YSU Jazz Ensembles 1 and 2, directed by Tony Leonardi and Kent Englehardt, 8 p.m. in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley. Call (330) 742-3636.

Nyhabingi: DJ Spoots, 11 p.m. Call (330) 799-9750.

Tuesday

Cedars: Jazz Night with Teddy Pentales, 10 p.m. Call (330) 743-6560.

Fine and Performing Arts: "Lux Brahn," clarinet, 8 p.m. in the Bliss Recital Hall.

Nyhabingi: Poetry Night, Rant and Rave, 9 p.m. Call (330) 799-9750.

Plaza Cafe: Liquid X, \$1 domestics, 10 p.m. Call (330) 743-3180.

Youngstown Symphony: The Gospel Musical, "Can A Woman Make A Man Lose His Mind?" Call (330) 744-4269.

Wednesday

Cedars: Via Sahara, formerly Good Night Out, 10 p.m.

Fine and Performing Arts: Asian Connections, 12:15 p.m., Butler. Call (330) 742-3636.

Nyhabingi: "Warped Wednesday," DJ Techno Night, 11 p.m. Call (330) 799-9750.

Plaza Cafe: Gel, 10 p.m. Call (330) 743-3180.

YSU Gaming Guild: "Anime Night." Anime Night is an event for all YSU students to come together and enjoy a series of full-length movies of animation. Anyone can bring their own anime to possibly be considered for presentation. Room 2000, Moser Hall. 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Contact Sam Shepherd at tubby@cisnet.com.

Local Stuff For Kids

Today

Mill Creek MetroParks: "Dream Catcher." Weave some magic into your own dream catcher. Enjoy a Native American craft, and learn the lore behind these unique webs. Special guest Denise Kellerman will be telling stories about this fascinating tradition, 7 p.m. Registration required. (330) 755-7275.

Friday

Mill Creek MetroParks: "Let's Talk Turkey." What big bird do you think of for Thanksgiving? No, not Big Bird from Sesame Street, but the turkey. Preschoolers 3 to 5 years old will learn about these gobblers through a story, craft and activities. Fee \$2. Meet at Log Cabin, 10 a.m. or 1 p.m. (330) 740-7107.

Ward Beecher Planetarium: "Daughter of the Stars," an anthology of Native American stories about the sky. It recounts the beautiful stories about how the Earth, stars, sun, moon and other celestial objects came into being. Find out about Mother Earth and Father Sky, the mud turtle that supports the land, how fire came into the world and the seven sisters that dance in the sky. Ideal for the entire family. 8 p.m. Call (330) 742-3616.

Saturday

Mill Creek MetroParks: "Let's Talk Turkey." What big bird do you think of for Thanksgiving? No, not Big Bird from Sesame Street, but the turkey. Preschoolers 3 to 5 years old will learn about these gobblers through a story, craft and activities. Fee \$2. Meet at Log Cabin, 10 a.m. (330) 740-7107.

Playhouse Square Center: "There's A Boy in the Girls' Bathroom," 2 p.m. Bradley Chalkers is the oldest kid

in the fifth grade. He tells outrageous lies and picks fights. No one likes him. No one believes in him. No one except Carla, the new school counselor. Based on the award-winning novel by Louis Sachar, this is a story about everyone's struggle to believe in themselves. Call (800) 888-9941 or www.playhousesquare.com.

Ward Beecher Planetarium: Kids Explore "The Little Star That Could." A little star is born and sets out to discover something to make him special. He meets many interesting stars and other neighbors in his universe, but what makes this star special isn't big at all. Production at 1 and 2:30 p.m.

Ward Beecher Planetarium: "Daughter of the Stars," 1 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 8 p.m. (See Friday). Call (330) 740-7107.

Sunday

Playhouse Square Center: "There's A Boy in the Girls' Bathroom," 3 p.m. Bradley Chalkers is the oldest kid in the fifth grade. He tells outrageous lies and picks fights. No one likes him. No one believes in him. No one except Carla, the new school counselor. Based on the award-winning novel by Louis Sachar, this is a story about everyone's struggle to believe in themselves. Call (800) 888-9941 or www.playhousesquare.com.

Wednesday

Mill Creek MetroParks: "Surprise Inside." Together with their favorite adults, children 3 to 5 years old will learn about forcing flower bulbs. Participants will pot paperwhites to take home and watch them grow into pretty, fragrant flowers for the holidays. Call Fellowside Riverside Gardens to register at (330) 740-7116. Held at Birch Cabin 10 to 11 a.m. or 1 to 2 p.m. Fee \$6.

First Night seeks celebration volunteers

First Night Youngstown is seeking volunteers for its first "First Night New Year's Eve Celebration." This multi-cultural event will take place Dec. 31 in downtown Youngstown.

First Night is an international alliance of over 2000 New Year's Eve celebrations in four countries that combine the traditions of marking the passage of time with modern day festivities. First Night cultivates a sense of community, brings family and friends together, revitalizes the downtown, decreases alcohol consumption on New Year's Eve and stages a public

observance of the coming new year.

Volunteers will be needed to work in a variety of capacities through the months of November and December and on the day and evening of the event. All volunteers will receive a free admission button, along with a First Night T-shirt and First Night souvenir. They will also be guests at a special recognition party in January.

If you are interested in volunteering or would like more information about the event, call First Night at (330) 544-9770.

Have events you'd like included in Local Stuff to Do? Drop information off at The Jambar, Fedor Hall, or call Larissa at (330) 742-3758

YSU Africana Studies Colloquium
"The Role of the African-American Artist in the Community"
Albert Bright, professor, art
7 p.m. today
The Youngstown Playhouse

Established and emerging script writers wanted

Producers of Penguin Audio Theater are soliciting radio-style dramatic scripts from established and emerging writers. Some will be chosen for live performance during spring 2001.

The deadlines for scripts are Jan. 10 and Feb. 1. Early scripts will be considered for both performances. Scripts will be reviewed for their potential to enlighten, intrigue or delight, use of sound for emotional and visual effect, dialogue quality, relevance to local audiences (perhaps to include setting), 20-minute running time and production/performance promise for live studio/radio audiences.

If submitted, PAT has the right to produce your script during Spring 2001, including recording and distribution. However, PAT makes no commitment to produce any particular script. Authors retain all other rights.

To submit a script, send your original radio-style script to PAT Scripts, c/o Dr. F. Owens, Dept. of Com., YSU, Youngstown, OH 44555. Be sure to put your name, address and telephone number on the title page and a one word identifier in a running head.

Please do not submit adaptations of the work of other authors. No stage plays, monologues, short stories or screen plays. You may request a reading of and reaction to a draft, but be sure to complete and submit the production version by the deadline dates. Call Dr. Fred Owens at (330) 742-1855 or fowens@cc.yosu.edu for more information.

Playhouse's annual 'A Christmas Carol' opens this weekend

The Youngstown Playhouse's annual production of the musical fable "A Christmas Carol" opens Friday and runs through Dec. 3.

The Michel Legrand and Sheldon Harnick adaptation of the famous Dickens story focuses on Ebenezer Scrooge and his transformation from nasty old codger to the very epitome of spirit of the holiday. A musical score and dance numbers bring a large cast of performers to the stage in a stirring rendition of everyone's favorite story.

The musical rendition, now in its 25th year of performances during the holiday season, is directed by J.E. Ballantyne Jr., with music by Lillian Toti-Rezanka. Choreography is by Jane Hill and scenic design is done by Paul Kimpel. Costumes are by Pam Sacui with technical direction by James Lybarger.

Special pricing is available for children, students and senior citizens. Call (330) 788-8739 for more information.

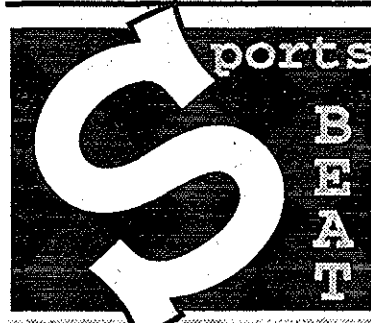
Fall 2000 Graduating Senior Show

Opening Reception 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, McDonough Museum of Art 10 Seniors... Lisa Acierno Eve Fisher David S. Grager
Jessica Savo Christopher Jones Carrie Paris
Concepcion Mackovick James Shuttic Shannon Martinek
Marla Orendi

Tues. by appointment
Wed. to Sat. - 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sun. noon to 4 p.m.

Friday to Dec. 6

Sports & Recreation



The RBA — and Jesus shoots for three

By BREANNA DEMARCO
Jambar Editor

As I was online one day, researching the fine game of basketball, I stumbled across the most interesting Web site.

It was the Web page for the Religious Basketball Association.

It apparently started when two guys were sitting around laughing about how funny it would be to see Jesus shooting some hoops, and the idea mutated into a world where the Christians, led by Jesus Christ, beat the Buddhists, led by the Dalai Lama, 130-101.

Funny, yes. Sacreligious, maybe. Offensive to the religious right, most definitely.

In this patently hysterical cyber world, articles are written about differing RBA rulings, some of which include:

- Shiva faces sexual assault charges
- Jewish center, David, fined and suspended by league for his remarks about officiating.
- Greek god Zeus fails drug test
- An in-depth interview with Jesus Christ.

Now, I can't explain why I found this site to be a refreshing treat, but I think it was the mental image of Satan going for three points, or Lord Shiva, the best power forward in the league, elbowing Jesus Christ.

However, if you are in the mood for some profane humor seasoned with a dash of heresy, check out students.washington.edu/hflett/RBA/who.html.

I will end this commentary from the Nick Flett-penned article, "Southern Baptists banned from RBA arenas."

"Well, me and my dad have been getting really sick of their sh*t for some time now," Christian guard Jesus Christ said. "I mean, where do they get all of this hate-mongering crap? I'm a lover, not a hater."

No one from the church was answering questions, but it could lead to the pairing of former nemesis, the Southern Baptists and the ACLU.

Bringing the dreams of childhood to life

A feature story on Desmond Harrison and his "hoop" dreams.

By PAUL MUCCI
Jambar Reporter

Ever since he can remember, Desmond Harrison dreamed of playing in the NCAA Tournament. As a child he pretended to be on center stage, caught in the middle of March Madness.

A national television audience watched along with a sold-out arena of screaming fans. The ball was in Desmond's hands with everything on the line.

As the clock slowly counted toward zero, he smoothly swished the game-winning jump shot, just before the buzzer sounded.

This year, he hopes that life long dream will finally come true.

Saturday, the 6-foot-5-inch senior from Toledo will begin his final season for the Penguins.

His only desire, to end his outstanding career in style, is getting to the big dance.

"[The NCAA Tournament] makes me smile just thinking about it," said Harrison.

"This year we have a great shot at getting there and would be the only team in YSU's history to do it," he added.

Achieving that goal will take hard work.

Going to class, studying, back to class, then to practice.

Not to mention lifting weights and checking in with the coaches.

"Somedays I wake up at 6 a.m. and don't get home until 10 p.m.," he said.

However, Harrison isn't complaining. He knows hard work goes hand-in-hand with his dream.

"I wouldn't rather be doing anything else," he said.

Before his dream can become a reality, YSU has a long road to travel.

They have to play well in the league and win the conference tournament, which would ensure an automatic invitation to the dance.

This year's difficult non-conference schedule is a great way to prepare the team for that journey.

The Penguins will play in the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Tournament and in the Puerto Rico Holiday Classic, where they will face University of Cincinnati and possibly Clemson University.

Other adverse opponents such as Kent State University, Boston College, Western Michigan University and Detroit-Mercy College comprise an agenda that Harrison believes is the toughest he has encountered since he has been at YSU.

"This year's schedule will make us better as a team and will let us know where we stand," head coach John Robic said.

"It's time to get tough. There is nothing more refreshing than beating teams from some of the top conferences in the country. I want to have the most challenging non-conference schedule I can get. I think I have done that this year so that we can get ready for the league," he said.

Robic knows what it takes to get to the post-season. As an assistant coach at Kansas State University

and Massachusetts University, he experienced nine trips to the NCAA tourney, including two Final Four appearances and a national championship.

At UMass, he helped a team that was once at the bottom of the NCAA climb to the top, eventually becoming one of the better programs in the country.

Harrison and YSU would like to enjoy that same kind of success. This year, ESPN The Magazine selected the Penguins as the "Rip van Winkle," the

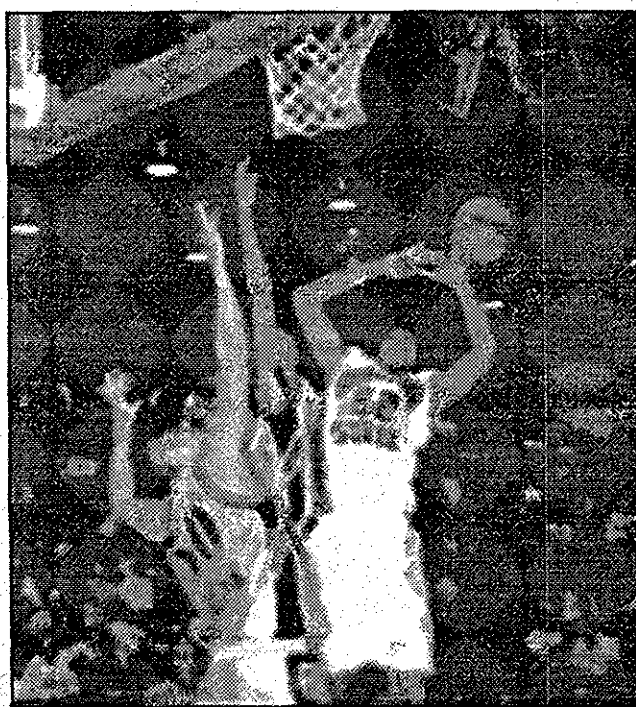
Mid-Continent Conference sleeper, in addition to having the league's best recruiting class.

Adding size, two transfers from University of Pittsburgh and UMass are now eligible and some of the top prep school players in country will make for an exciting season, said Harrison, who was selected for ESPN's second team all-conference.

"There are a lot of talented players on this team who are hungry to play. That will make everyone work harder to either keep their job or get playing time."

Overall, ESPN The Magazine picked YSU to finish only 5-3 in the Mid-Con, fueling the team to gain respect.

"We haven't won anything yet and have a lot of work to do," said



1999 SEASON:

- scored 18 times in double figures
- was the team's high scorer in six contests and high rebounder in 12 contests

Robic. "We are out to prove a lot of people wrong," he said.

He further explained that in order to do that, the team has to work hard everyday and learn what it takes to win those close games, many of which they lost a year ago.

Harrison agreed, admitting spending a total of 36 days in first place, losing their top scorer in the latter part of the season, then finishing at 12-16, made for his most disappointing season in a YSU uniform.

In turn, that continues to push him to work even harder.

"After going through those things you don't want to go back," he said.

Harrison also said staying focused is the key to winning close games and to achieving his dream.

"We can never slack. We can never take a day off," he explained. "We have to stick together as a team and get better each day."

If they accomplish that, the Penguins might be that underdog the entire country will root for.

"That's what the NCAA Tournament is all about, giving the little man a chance," said Harrison.

Stay tuned because this March the YSU community might be swept up in Harrison's dream. Fans may watch as a bunch of grown men in red and white uniforms celebrate like uncontrollable children, as basketball brings their childhood dreams to life.

Dreams with meanings that can only be translated by the essence of emotions.

"Getting there would be something I couldn't express in words," Harrison said.

New recruits sign national letters of intention

By BREANNA DEMARCO
Jambar Editor

John Robic, head basketball coach, has two new players for the Penguins.

Kenneth Lampley of Gary, Ind. and Jimmy Moore of Worcester, Mass., have both signed National Letters of Intent to play basketball at YSU.

Lampley, a power forward who stands at an impressive 6'5" and is a candidate for Indiana's Mr. Basketball Award, was a first-team all-area selection and is considered to be one of the top players in the state.

Robic said, "He will help fill a void we need to fill next year and in our future. We are excited about his decision to come here."

"He is a banger who knows how to use his body. He has had a successful football career but wants to play basketball."

Lampley had been recruited to play football for Purdue University but chose to play basketball at YSU, a school he picked over Northern Illinois University, Tennessee State University and IUPUI.

Robic said, "I am excited about him coming here, and he will be good enough to step in and fill the void left by both [seniors] Andrew Hannan and Craig Haese."

Moore, a 6-foot-5-inch native of Massachusetts, will join fellow New Englanders Brian Wooderson and TeJay Anderson on Robic's team.

Moore and Robic met at UMass, where Robic was an assistant.

Moore was a participant at the university's basketball camps.

Moore said, "With me he has always been straightforward, and he is a very honest, classy person."

"He is the type of person I want to play for. I liked the players and trusted them, and I loved my visit to the campus. I know that YSU is the place for me."

Robic said, "I have known Jimmy since the seventh grade and have followed his career very closely."

Robic added, "I never thought I would have the chance to coach him, and this is a great opportunity."

This summer, Moore was regarded as one of the top 185 players in the nation.

As a result, he was invited to attend the Adidas ABCD showcase in New Jersey.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today

"Commentary Cafe," with Bill Binning and Bob Fitzer, will be on WYSU, 88.5 FM at 7 p.m. Subject is education issues with guest John Wendle.

LGBT is having a meeting at 4 p.m. in Kilcawley Center. Check the schedule of rooms in Kilcawley Center lobby. Non-gay allies are welcome too. For more information, contact Jeff Boggs at jeffbysu@aol.com or (330) 782-6919.

The Student Art Association is presenting a movie night 8 p.m. in the McDonough Lecture Hall. Watch a collection of short films they like to call "Pain and Humor." It is open to everyone. For more information contact Shelley Amrich at shelleyamrich@hotmail.com.

The International Studies office is sponsoring an International Week event organized by the International Student Association from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. The event will be held at the International Studies office, Phelps Building, on Lincoln Avenue across from Williamson. Enjoy different foods, music, dances, speakers and more from international places. For more information, contact Nihal Ulus at (330) 744-5361 ext. 326.

Friday

Alpha Kappa Alpha is having a get-together 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center. Admission is \$2 for Greeks, \$3 with a canned good, and \$4 with no canned good. All canned goods will go to the Rescue Mission of Youngstown. Everyone must bring an ID.

The YSU Hockey Team has games 10 p.m. Friday and 7 p.m. Sunday at the Ice Zone in Boardman. For more information, e-mail Stine at sunfire@cboss.com.

Wednesday

YSU Dance Club is having professional ballroom dance lessons with Jim Ferris at 5:30 p.m. in Room 100, Beegly Center. For more information, contact Amanda at dancer5524@aol.com.

Attention:

Due to overwhelming demand, Campus Calendars have to be limited to only dated events. For example, a meeting on a certain day can be published for the two issues directly prior to the event. Sorry for any inconveniences. If you would like to take out an advertisement to publicize your event, call (330) 742-2451 for assistance. Thank you.

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

If you have good interpersonal skills and an outgoing personality, we'd like to talk to you. Now hiring for all positions. Apply in person at BW-3 downtown Youngstown. (330) 744-2999.

Wanted teachers: employment opportunity two- or four-year degree early childhood education. Competitive salary, excellent benefits package. YACAC Head Start. Call today, Human Resources, (330) 747-7921 ext. 135 or 137.

Part-time help — Great Harvest Bread Company. \$6.25/hour to start. Morning hours. Apply in person at 7684 Market Street, Boardman.

Part-time delivery help needed. Will work around schedule. Apply in person, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at Stewart Furniture, 19 North Main Street, Hubbard.

Hiring! YSU Metro College needs student office assistants. Applications are available at the Southwoods Commons location or call (330) 965-5800.

Fitness instructor with knowledge of Nautilus equipment needed 6 to 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 7 to 9 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Will train if necessary. Call Janet at (330) 373-1010, ext. 35. Step aerobics instructor needed for 4:20 p.m. class. Monday and Wednesday. Call Kelly at

(330) 373-1010, ext. 25. YWCA of Warren, 375 North Park Ave., Warren. Call (330) 746-3373 or (330) 518-5142.

Server needed — lunches daily. Will work around schedules, no experience necessary, will train. Cassese's MVR, located behind Meshel Hall. Call (330) 746-7067, or apply in person.

Servers, deepfryers and dishwashers. Apply in person at the House of China, Boardman Plaza. (330) 758-2307.

Got Job? Local retailer has immediate job openings, full/part-time available, no late nights. Flexible work schedule, competitive wages with commission. Apply in person at Tuxedo 2000/Dutchess Cleaners, 207 Boardman-Canfield Road in the Boardman Plaza.

Community Service Representative: Part-time student to work in social service setting. Duties: data input, completing applications, copying and greeting customers. Flexible hours, Monday through Friday. Call (330) 747-7921 ext. 135 or 137.

HOUSING

One-, two-, three- or four-bedroom apartments, walking distance to YSU. Available now. Call 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. (330) 746-3373.

Two 5- to 7-bedroom houses on Illinois Avenue. Walking distance to YSU. Lease or lease option to buy.

SERVICES

Spring break Jamaica from \$419. Mexican cruise from \$499 plus Bahamas. ReggaeJAM Tours free information at (800) "U" REGGAE (9 a.m. to 6 p.m. live, 24/7 recorded). reggae-jam.com; jammon@gte.net.

Spring break 2001: Jamaica, Cancun, Florida, Barbados, Bahamas, Padre. Now hiring campus reps. Earn two free trips. Free meals ... book by Friday. Book before Dec. 18 for lowest rates. www.sunplashours.com. (800) 426-7710.

Go direct= Savings! #1 Internet-based spring break company offering wholesale spring break packages (no middlemen)! Zero traveler complaints last year! Lowest prices guarantee! (800) 367-1252. www.springbreakdirect.com.

FOR SALE

For sale: Hewlett Packard Deskjet 694C. Color ink-jet printer with software — like new and in perfect working condition. Asking \$100. Harold Chevlen. (330) 759-3396. If interested, call. If not home, leave name and number.

Advertise here! (330) 742-2451.

Attention YSU— Students, Faculty and Staff

What are you thankful for?
Clothes, food, a roof over your head?
Consider helping those in need this holiday season.

Tomorrow, please bring these items to a collection box in any large department:

- Clothing, especially new undergarments
- Canned goods
- Personal hygiene items
- Over-the-counter medicine

If you have any questions or would like to give a monetary donation, call (330) 742-2272.

This "Shantytown" project is sponsored by the University Scholars Program. Thanks for your help!



Unexpected pregnancy...
"What about my education?"

Today's decisions can make a difference tomorrow. Call 1-800-395-HELP - you'll talk with a caring, trained person who'll help you step back and see the big picture. Together with Pregnancy Resource Centers, you can find the perspective that's so important right now.

www.PregnancyResource.org
1.800.395.HELP
All calls confidential.

Pregnancy Resource Centers

Would you accept \$20 to save kids' lives?

Donate your life-saving blood plasma & receive **\$20 TODAY** (for approx. 2 hours of your time). Call or stop by: Nabi Biomedical Center, 444 Martin Luther King Blvd, Youngstown. **330-743-1317**. Fees & donation time may vary. Call for details. www.nabi.com

NEEDED
Painters
Helper/Laborer
Part-time or full-time
Call:
(330) 757-3032

\$1.00 EVERYDAY Before 5 p.m.
\$1.50 After 5 p.m.
\$1.00 ALL DAY TUESDAY

MOVIES 8 THE SHOPS AT BOARDMAN PLAZA
469 Boardman Poland Rd.
(330) 629-2933
SHOWING Nov. 17 - Nov. 21

NUTTY PROFESSOR 2: THE KLUMPS (PG-13) (2:10*) 4:45 7:15 10:00
THE PERFECT STORM (PG-13) (1:45*) 4:40 7:35 10:30
BRING IT ON (PG-13) (2:05*) 4:25 7:05 9:50
SCARY MOVIE (R) (2:00*) 4:20 7:00 9:40
HOLLOW MAN (R) (2:15*) 4:55 7:50 10:35
WHAT LIES BENEATH (PG-13) (1:40*) 4:35 7:25 10:20
URBAN LEGENDS: FINAL CUT (R) (2:25*) 4:30 7:45 10:15
NURSE BETTY (R) (1:55*) 4:30 7:20 10:10
** SHOWN SAT., SUN., & TUES. ONLY!

Designed Expressly for Working Women and Female Students

Located at the heart of the YSU campus is this beautiful "home away from home" just for women. At Buechner Hall, you can live comfortably, as well as inexpensively. Thanks to the large bequest of the Buechner Family, which completed the construction of Buechner Hall in 1941, more than 1/4 of all residents' costs are still absorbed by the Buechner Fund. Residents are responsible for an average \$1,261.13 per semester for double occupancy or \$1,362.88 for single occupancy. This includes a weekly \$28 cafeteria allowance, for up to 15 meals each week.

This first rate residence hall includes:

- Completely furnished double and single occupancy rooms, including linens
- Telephones, voice mail and free cable
- Air conditioning
- Professional security
- Weekly housekeeping service
- Decorated lounge areas
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