



# The JAMBAR

FRIDAY  
February 3, 1995  
Volume 74 No. 37

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## Campus 2000 forum provides answers

### Mercer provides voice for student residents

marly kosinski  
assistant news editor



Jeremy Mercer is the spokesperson for campus residents when they need someone to defend their rights and be their voice. Mercer has been the Secretary of Residence Life for about a year.

Mercer's job carries two major responsibilities. First, he advises the student government president on issues concerning residence life. Second, he is the chairperson of the residence hall council, which makes decisions and solves problems within the resident halls.

He said he acts as a facilitator between the students, student government and the residents. He added, "The residence hall council and student government are separate entities, but they are linked through me. The residence hall council is located in the offices of Tod Hall while student government is located in Kilcawley Center."

The residence hall council concerns itself with Lyden House, Kilcawley House, Wick House, Weller House and Buechner Hall. He said one of the council's main objectives is to get Buechner more involved on campus and in campus related activities. He said, "The people who live in Buechner generally go to class and then go back to their rooms with relatively no social interaction. The people in other houses, like Kilcawley for instance, have an easier time because they are located at the center of campus activity."

Mercer said some of the other problems the council is trying to solve include extending visitation hours in all residence halls and the parking situation at Lyden House. He explained, "The parking is especially bad at Lyden because there are about 300 students and only 100 or so spaces in the lot. Students end up parking on the street and run the risk of damage to their car."

He also says the residence hall council has talked to the housing department to get suggestions on how to improve residence life. "The housing director, Jack Fahey, came to our last meeting and we discussed the new honors dorms, which are being built, and how we will successfully integrate them into our itinerary," Mercer said.

According to Mercer, the council is trying to work with student government to generate business as part of Campus 2000. He says it will be better if the students have recreation on campus rather than going somewhere else for entertainment.

There are approximately 14,000 students at YSU and 600 of those are residents, not including Buechner Hall and the Greek houses. Each of these residents is represented by Mercer.

### Cochran responds to questions at Student Government meeting

marly kosinski  
assistant news editor

Questions were answered and fears were alleviated when President Leslie Cochran addressed Student Government about Campus 2000 and the possible change from quarters to semesters during their meeting Monday.

Regarding Campus 2000, Cochran said that the University is planning to close Lincoln Avenue between Wick and Fifth Avenues. He also said that YSU has purchased two of the three buildings in the AT&T complex. These buildings will house the new Center for International Business and the Center for Urban Studies.

Cochran said, "YSU is ready to purchase all the land available along Lincoln Avenue in order to expand and improve our campus."

He also said that the buildings along Rayen Avenue to Fifth Av-

enue will be demolished by next summer in order to facilitate completion of the new College of Education in 1997. The Grounds Building will also be taken down to build a new surface lot, which will accommodate about 200 cars.

Cochran said that YSU has been given authority by the state to buy any available property down Lincoln Avenue between Fifth Avenue and Belmont Avenue to build more parking lots. He added, "We want to be prepared because eventually Lincoln Deck will have to come down."

According to Cochran, it costs \$2,000 per car to build a new surface lot compared to \$8,000 per car to build a new deck.

He said other projects for Campus 2000 that are still in the talking stages include the building of a Taco Bell and Wendy's by the stadium on Fifth Avenue. He explained he would also like to see a sit-down restaurant like Perkins be built near campus.

The final stages of Campus

2000, which should be completed within the next five years, include the building of new student apartments and student housing between McDonald's and the clinic on Fifth Avenue, as well as the completion of the honors dorms on Elm Street.

The second topic addressed was the issue of decentralization which Cochran said was one of YSU's main goals. The University is planning to combine the Bursar's, Financial Aid and Registrar's Offices into one entity. Dr. Raymond Dye, vice-president of student affairs, has a task force working on this project.

If decentralization occurs, these three offices will move from Jones Hall to the second floor of Meshel Hall. Cochran said that this location would be ideal because a student can park their car in Wick Deck and take care of their business in one stop.

See COCHRAN page 2

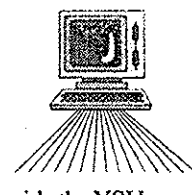


From left to right, Student Government Vice President Sherry Merritt discusses University issues with YSU President Leslie Cochran, as Student Government President Chris Heasley looks on.

DAVE CALERIS

## MicroAge joins Bookstore to bring computer sales to YSU

andrew gordon  
contributing writer



The YSU Bookstore and MicroAge Computer Center have joined forces to provide the YSU community with state of the art computers and software for personal use and business applications.

Located in the YSU Bookstore, MicroAge is not operated by the University but has been located in the bookstore since August of 1994. It is an authorized dealership licensed to sell and ser-

vice brand names such as IBM, Compaq, NEC, Acer, OKIDATA, Toshiba, ASI, and software such as Microsoft, Lotus and Word Perfect.

Charles Sabatino, the bookstore manager and Al Francis, manager of MicroAge, said they have a one-stop outlet staffed with knowledgeable and qualified professionals. They say they understand the problems and the options customers are faced with when buying computers and software.

"We not only have the expertise to inform the customers of what items are needed to upgrade a system, but we can do it here," said Francis. "If a person wants a system for their own personal use, we can accommodate them. We also

serve the business community. We are not limited to faculty, staff and students."

There are other reasons why MicroAge is considered to be more than just a computer outlet. "When a customer buys a desktop, a minitower, a think pad, software or cache upgrades from us, we are authorized and certified to handle whatever problems that may occur," noted Francis.

MicroAge is a vendor certified by Cuyahoga County, the state of Ohio and various government agencies.

"If we sell it, we can fix it," said Francis. MicroAge is also one of the largest computer franchise centers in the U.S. with

more than 2,000 locations each independently owned, financed and managed. A large portion of MicroAge's sales are to large corporations, defense contractors and government agencies.

Another advantage that MicroAge has is its ability to install the software and upgrade systems whether they are local or widearea networks.

According to Francis, for a few dollars more, it makes sense to choose a complete dealership when investing money in a system. "When choosing a computer system," said Francis, "you must consider how much machine you are going to need."

There are advantages to stu-

dents when they choose certain packages from MicroAge, according to Francis. "We do offer students savings when they buy educational and academic programs from us," Francis stated. "Also, we honor all of our licensed manufacturers warranties and we can offer extended warranties. We are a service organization that will not only sell you the equipment, but we will teach you to use it."

MicroAge is also equipped to recommend PC based solutions and need analysis, software demonstrations and loading, sales and installations of CAD stations, remote and on-site support for networks and telephone technical support.

## Cochran.....continued from page 1

The final issue, the quarters-to- semesters debate, was discussed at length. Cochran said the earliest date of this switch would be fall 1998. He said, "YSU will be undergoing a massive curriculum review in 1997 by North Central Evaluations. If we make the change, the best time would be after this review."

Cochran said, "Research shows that there is no academic difference between quarter and semester systems." According to Dr. Cochran, there is now a great deal of literature about education being "fragmented" and there is a feeling that people need more in-depth knowledge. He said the semester system would solve these two problems.

Other advantages regarding the change to semesters were financially based. Cochran said, "Two start-ups rather than three will mean paying fees twice and buying books twice instead of three times." In addition, he said, "It costs the university \$70,000-\$75,000 to bring the football players here three weeks before school begins. Semesters would require

school to start in late August or September and everyone would be here."

Cochran said that two to three percent of universities across the nation change from the quarters to semesters yearly. Currently, 77 percent of all universities use a semester system. Cochran added, "Textbooks are written for semester systems."

Cochran explained the process that will take place to decide on the issue. On Mar. 1, each of the University's vice-presidents will submit a short report on their recommendations to the president and vice-president of Student Government. The Academic Senate will also receive the reports and in April the Academic Council will hear views and make a decision.

The final discussion was about making Kilcawley more of a "traditional" student union. Cochran said, "Kilcawley is not making a profit. If we can make the student center turn a profit, then the money can be put into academics and the students will benefit from having additional recreation."

## Calendar

Tuesday, Feb. 7

Reading and Study Skills Lab will conduct a workshop on reading the college text at 9 a.m. in Buckeye Suite III of Kilcawley Center.

Reading and Study Skills Lab will conduct a workshop on levels of comprehension at 4:15 p.m. in Buckeye Suite III of Kilcawley Center.

## Phonathon record set

The YSU Phonathon finished the first week of its seven week program with a total of \$7,000 in pledges—a new record.

"This is a great start. Last year's overall total was \$12,000, so hopefully this is a good indication we can reach our goal of \$25,000," said John Orofino, student intern.

"I feel the volunteer callers enjoyed themselves and I'm looking forward to working with more student organizations over the next several weeks," Orofino added.

Student groups who are interested in participating in the YSU

Phonathon should contact Orofino or Cheryl Staib in the Office of University Development at extension 2329 or 3119.

Groups can earn money for their input, plus Wedgewood Pizza, Sparkle Market snacks and prizes from the YSU Bookstore.

The top callers for the week are Joshua Jones, Jolene Stokes, George Hammar, Mandy Forgas, Christina Hancher, Tanya Carver, Richard Edwards, Brenda Doyle, Shannon Enright and Joseph Folk, Mark Lyda and Nick Gallo

## Blood drive held on Valentine's Day

"Student Government and the American Red Cross Blood Services will sponsor a Valentine's Blood Drive Tuesday, Feb. 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Wednesday, Feb. 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room.

Over the past year, support of the blood drives has dwindled

tremendously. At the fall quarter blood drive only 80 total units were collected for the two day event.

Community residents, YSU staff and students are strongly urged to donate blood. Anyone between the ages of 17 and 65 are eligible to donate. The process may be repeated every 56 days.

Red Cross says that an individual who donates blood should not perform strenuous duties for four hours following.

Appointments are available by calling the Kilcawley Information Desk at x3516. If you have any questions about the drive, please call the Student Government office at (216) 742-3591.

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## Angels We Have Heard on High?



Join us for "Angels in Scripture, Tradition and Contemporary Thinking." The guest lecturer is Sr. Loretta Pastva, assistant professor in theology at Notre Dame College of Ohio.

The workshop will be presented at two different times on Wednesday, Feb. 8  
Noon to 1 p.m., Scarlet Room  
7 to 8 p.m., Newman Center

Call 747-9202 for further information.

These lectures are free and open to the public.

## Valentine's Day Dance AT THE NEWMAN CENTER

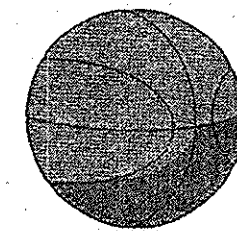
Friday, Feb. 10, 1995  
8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

\$10 per couple  
\$7 stag

Tickets can be purchased at the Newman Center during regular office hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The dance is semi-formal. Call 747-9202 if you need further information.

## Does The Idea of A Free Reserved Parking Spot Appeal To You ?

Help us salute the Penguins by attending the February 4<sup>th</sup> women's and men's basketball games beginning at 5:30.



Students attending these games will have a chance to win a reserved\* parking permit for Spring Quarter.

Sponsored by Student Government.

\*Call Student Government at 742-3591 for more information.

## Busy professor finds time to publish two textbooks

matthew  
deutsch  
news editor

**Faculty Focus**  
In describing the many endeavors that comprise his career, Dr. John N. Cernica, civil engineering, says, "it's been a labor of love."

Cernica recently had two new textbooks published, *Soil Mechanics* and *Foundation Design*. The first text is used by seniors majoring in civil engineering and the second is used by seniors and graduate students after they have completed the first course.

*Foundation Design* also comes with a case study supplement containing 36 projects and a solutions manual that has detailed answers to 250 assignment problems.

Cernica has been a professor at the University since 1957, making him the second longest serving faculty member at YSU next to Thaddeus Dillon of mathematics.

According to Cernica, Dillon will be retiring soon which will give Cernica the distinction of the longest service record.

Cernica graduated from Carnegie Mellon (which was Carnegie Tech at the time) with a doctorate degree at the age of 25. He was the first YSU faculty member in engineering with a such a degree.

"At that time, the pay was half of that of industry pay," said Cernica, "but it was the best move I've ever made."

"I always thought we had a good engineering school," he

said, explaining his longevity. "I certainly think I'm part of the foundation and one of the people who helped to build it."

In addition to writing textbooks and teaching college students, Cernica serves as a consultant in his field of engineering. In fact, he has done the geotechnical evaluations of almost all the buildings on campus, including the Engineering Science building, Cushwa Hall and Kilcawley Center.

He also does consulting in the industry field, including work at St. Elizabeth's Hospital Medical Center and General Extrusion. Many photographs from these sites grace the inside of his textbooks. A picture of St. Elizabeth's parking garage is on the front cover of *Soil Mechanics*.

Cernica is listed in *Who's Who in America* and *Who's Who in Engineering and American Men of Science* and has served as a panelist for the National Science Foundation for many years. He is a member of seven numerous professional and honorary societies and one of 3,500 faculty in the country to have national certification in engineering.

He has also written other textbooks in addition to *Soil Mechanics* and *Foundation Design*. They include *Fundamentals of Reinforced Concrete* (1963), *Strength of Materials* (1966), a metric version of *Strength* (1978), and *Geotechnical Engineering* (1982). Presently, he and other members of the engineering department are working on a third edition of *Strength*.

Even with a heavy workload and a large family, Cernica is able to find time for all his activities.

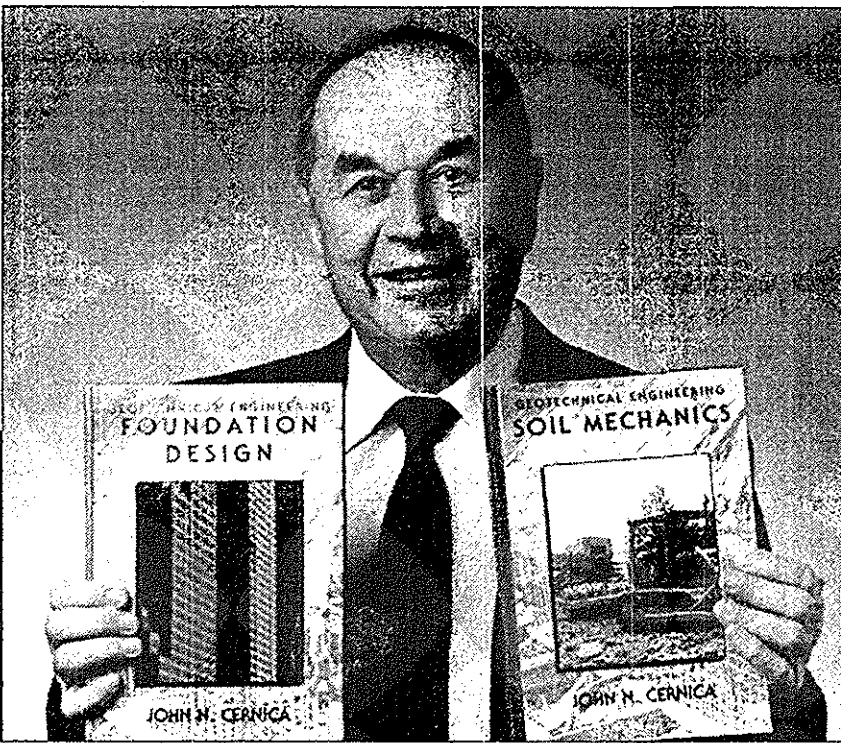
"I try to budget my time as

best I can," he said. "You find time for things that you like."

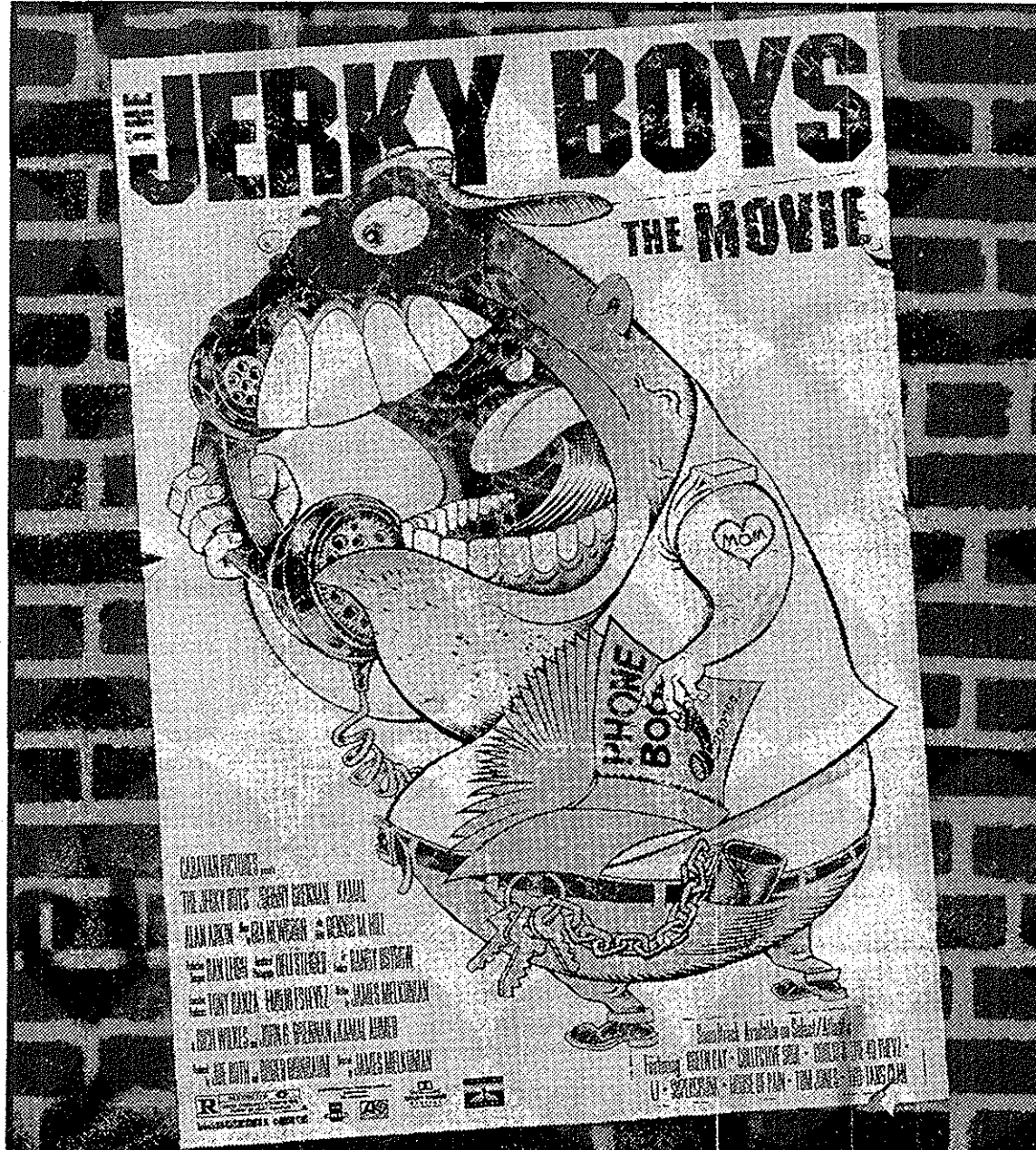
At the present time, Cernica has no intention of retiring, although he would make more money in retirement than while working.

"It's such a pleasant atmosphere in which to teach," he said. "I like to have a direct interchange with the students."


Dr. John Cernica, civil engineering, pictured with his two recently published textbooks.



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"One afternoon during the summer I turned 13, I was sitting in a coffeeshop at the Jersey Shore having an ice cream soda. A woman walked in and sat at the counter. She was wearing a low cut dress, so I could see her back and shoulders, but the funny thing was, I could have seen her shoulders if she'd been wearing an overcoat. This woman was so thin, her shoulder blades stuck out from her back like chicken wings. Everyone in the restaurant was staring at her. I wanted to see her face, so I kept hoping she'd drop something and have to turn around. I went up to the counter, and as nonchalantly as I could, I stared right at her. Her face! Her face was like the face of a gargoyle that's been sitting on a beach. The skin was very tan, but it was stretched so taut over the bones that the nose came out to a point. You could have hung your hat from it. I'd never seen anything like that before. Though a year later it didn't seem so strange. A year later, I started losing weight. I was 14 years old, five feet two inches tall, and I weighed 68 lbs."

Monday, February 6  
7 PM, Ohio Room in Kilcawley Center

*This program is part of Eating Disorders Awareness Week, Feb. 6-10, 1995*

# OPINION

## THE JAMBAR

The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden and has been awarded the Associated Collegiate Press All American five times.

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The Jambar is published twice a week during fall, winter and spring quarters and weekly during summer sessions. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of The Jambar staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration. Subscription rates are \$20 per academic year, including summer sessions.

Letters/Opinion Submissions

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. All letters are subject to editing and should not exceed 250 words. Letters concerning campus-related issues are preferred. However, topics concerning local or international issues are also accepted. The Jambar encourages students, faculty, staff and Youngstown residents to write letters to the editor. The Jambar reserves the right to reject any letter to the editor.

## EDITORIAL

### Non-smoker is jealous about smokers' friendships

**andrea vagas**  
editor-in-chief

I've found another reason to be angry with smokers. Well, maybe jealous is a better word. Don't get me wrong — I wouldn't give up anything to become a smoker. Well, maybe I would give up a few things, like a lung or my voice box, to have the friends and companionship smokers seem to gain with every puff.

Smokers have become an endangered species because of the many laws prohibiting smokers in malls, restaurants and any other public building with a door. Smokers are now forced to smoke outside whether it's in the rain, sleet or snow. I can hear most smokers trying to make the best out of the situation. "Well, it does give us a chance to be closer to those annoying little happy, chirping birds."

Well, the smokers have thought of a way to get revenge on the non-smokers who put them in this predicament. They've formed an alliance to annoy us non-smokers by being friends, buddies and pals while we continue to work without a break.

You see, about three or four times a day, a group of staff members go outside for "a break". One staff member looks over at another and asks with a smile, "Ready for a break?" The other happily jumps up — cigarette, lighter and coat in hand — and both run outside, hardly able to contain themselves. I can't help but think that the conversations going on outside in the icy weather are ones I shouldn't be missing. If there's one thing I've discovered about being a boss, it's that I'm the last one to know about anything going on.

Upon returning to the office, each person has this satisfying grin on their faces, laughing and carrying on about something funny the other just said. Once again, I miss the funny jokes, the interesting topics or the latest dirt going on. Once again, I lose a chance to tell my joke, voice my opinion or lend my hand to the latest gossip.

This same phenomenon occurred in my last part-time job. At least once every hour two or three smokers announced, "We're going for a break!" Guess who was left finishing up the work they started? Yours truly. I tried a few times to tell my boss that I was going on a break. "I'm going on a fresh air break," I would say. Fat chance, or something similar to that would be his response. Stuck again without a break for eight hours, I dragged myself back into the lab to finish my work.

Although working from my comfy chair typing on a computer is different than working with chemicals and machinery in a lab, the situation with the smokers is the same. I'm jealous that they get to go on break so often, I'm jealous that they get to know each other better than us non-smokers, I'm jealous that I miss out on the buddy-buddy stuff that goes on outside. One thing I'm not jealous of, however, is the obvious effects smoking has on one's health, but, most importantly, the dry skin and chapped lips from standing out in the cold.

When the smokers hear me complaining about the lack of camaraderie I miss out on, they simply tell me to go outside and not smoke. I thought about it for awhile, but decided, "Nah, I'll save my lungs for a rainy day."

### News editor prefers poverty over greed

**matthew deutsch**  
news editor

Finally! I've been spouting off at this newspaper for three years now and up until this point, nobody has responded to anything that I have written. I had been wondering how to elicit reaction. I figured that reaching into your back pocket and taking out your wallet would do the trick.

Let me clarify a few things. First, money is not the root of all evil. The love of money is the root of all evil. Money by itself is just fine. But put it in the hands of self-serving, power-hungry, materialistic, greedy, apathetic ego boys and you've got yourself a big bag of problems.

Second, I would rather be fat and poor. I think the fact that I'm going to be a teacher attests to that. (That's right, one day I might be teaching your children.) If I wanted to make lots of money, I would probably go into, say, international business. The fact of the matter is, people love money and what money can buy them. Many times they'll do whatever it takes to attain it, even if it means hurting other individuals.

But don't take it from me. I believe it was another teacher, far, far greater than me, who said, "What does it profit a man to gain the entire world, but to lose his eternal soul?"

### Undergraduate has bad case of senioritis

**marly kosinski**  
assistant news editor



As my graduation approaches, I am filled with a sense of emptiness that I have never felt before. For the first time since I started here in 1990, I cringe at the prospect of attending classes.

Don't misunderstand me. Education is great and I cherish everything that I've learned. I think I'm just frustrated because my classes this quarter are very demanding and I have less time to meet those demands. I have four classes, a part-time job and I work here at The Jambar.

All this adds up to one big tension headache that not even Excedrin can take away. Recently, in my few minutes of spare time, I developed a theory; there are two types of seniors.

One type consists of students who do not want their college careers to end for one reason or another. Some of these seniors like the security of always having somewhere safe to go. Others like the social interaction that college provides. However, I'm sure that the majority of these students just get a kick out of learning.

The second type of seniors are those who shove their classmates out of the way to get their diplomas. I belong to the latter group. And believe me, I shove pretty hard. Let's be fair, though. There are several reasons why seniors may be anxious to graduate.

Some look forward to getting a job that doesn't involve flipping burgers or bagging groceries. Others look forward to marriage and children. Still others, like myself, have very shallow reasons for wanting to get out of YSU and never look back.

It will be nice to read a book for pleasure, one that won't need to be analyzed and written about in an eight page paper. (So sue me for being bitter.) Maybe I'm tired of reading *Heart of Darkness* and trying to find the meaning of life in poetry from the dark ages. Did I mention I'm an English major?

Why can't someone just give me a diploma? I mean, really, what is it with all this hours stuff? Why can't I go to college for four years and graduate the way I did in high school?

I know college is supposed to be challenging, yet I feel like I've been standing in line for hours only to discover the last ticket was sold to the person in front of me.

I hope I haven't made any freshmen contemplate suicide. There is hope. Graduation is within everyone's grasp. As for me, June can't come soon enough.

### Student apologizes for rumor

**don prue**  
h&hs

Last Wednesday (Jan.24) I gave a five minute speech in my presentation techniques (HMEC 771) class on the benefits of utilizing the microfilms library on the lower level of Maag. As an attention getter, I opened with a reference to the "newly implanted fee for a library card at Maag." Because there is so much to be said about the vast amount of information available in microforms, I ran out of time. I then got the (time to shut up and sit down) signal from my instructor so I abruptly ended my speech. Unfortunately, by doing so, I forgot to include my last sentence, which was designed to wrap it up by nullifying my opening line and explaining that I had only used that statement as an attention getter. So if you've heard any rumors about a library card fee — I apologize. They're not true.

What I have learned from this little misfortune is not all rumors have a vicious origin. In future speeches I will concentrate more on my time limit.

I would like to encourage you to check out Maag Library's microforms room. It is a tremendous source of information that seems to be greatly underused.



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Dana's finest selected to perform in Columbus

YSU—Four students from YSU's Dana School of Music will perform in the 18 piece Ohio Intercollegiate Jazz Ensemble for the annual Ohio Music Educators Association (OMEA) Convention at 10 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 4, at the Columbus Convention Center.

The Ohio Intercollegiate Jazz Ensemble is comprised of the best jazz students that are found in the state of Ohio. They were selected for this prestigious honor from taped auditions and recommendations by their Jazz Ensemble directors. The Dana School of Music consistently has one of the largest number of students selected for this ensemble.

The Dana School of Music students who were selected to perform in the Ohio Intercollegiate Jazz Ensemble, directed by Hank Marr, are: Allen Mascari, tenor saxophone; Tom Resnick, trumpet; Jim Wilpula, baritone saxophone and Bob Matchett, trombone.

All four of these students are also members of YSU's Jazz Society

(a student organization). Jim Wilpula is currently president of the Jazz Society and Tom Resnick is currently the vice president.

Tony Leonardi, director of Jazz Studies of YSU, is excited about the strong representation of the YSU Jazz Program at the state convention. When asked about the students who will be performing he said, "These four students are not only outstanding jazz performers but they are also excellent students here at YSU. I am extremely proud of them."



YSU's contribution to the Ohio Intercollegiate Jazz Ensemble, from left: Allen Mascari, tenor saxophone; Tom Resnick, trumpet; Jim Wilpula, baritone saxophone and Bob Matchett, trombone.

## Kerr exhibit featured at Coffeehouse

Youngstown—The Beat Coffeehouse will sponsor The Floyd Kerr Art Exhibition as the featured event for its celebration of Black History Month. The exhibit runs Feb. 3-28 for the general public.

Kerr, an emerging area artist, better known locally as a sports celebrity, is presently the Assistant to the Athletic Director at YSU. He is the former head coach of the Youngstown Pride of the World Basketball League, former assistant coach of the state champion Girard H.S. team, and former assistant to YSU Basketball Coach, Dan Peters.

Asked about his art, Kerr states, "To create art is an extension of one's self and experiences, but to interpret art is within the viewer. I hope those who have the opportunity to see my works will enjoy them."

The Beat Coffeehouse is located at 215 Lincoln Ave., (across from YSU). For more information call Mark Corotto, proprietor, 743-4227.

**Remember this...**  
The deadline for poetry, short fiction and b & w art submissions for *The Penguin Review* is Feb. 17.  
Call 3169 for details

## Federal Plaza will become Bourbon Street

Youngstown—Are you ready to party New Orleans style? The Youngstown Symphony presents *Bourbon Street Hide-Away* Saturday, Feb. 18, at the Edward W. Powers Auditorium following their jazzical concert.

Join the Louisiana Repertory Jazz Ensemble for dinner and dancing as Bourbon Street is recreated at Powers Auditorium. The Youngstown Symphony Youth Orchestra will play at 7 p.m. and

## Area bands record compilation disc

chalet  
seidel  
contributing writer

Six musicians assembled in the gloom of an empty Youngstown warehouse. Behind them, the door of Amperon Recording Studio. Its modern decor and high tech gadgetry contrast sharply with the grime of the warehouse outside its door.

The men are representatives from local bands Black Hole Majic, drayne, Gilroy's Kite, Infidels, Magpies, Malison Frown, and 39 Shades of Mary. With hair and dress styles ranging from short and conservative to quintessential grunge, the musicians' personal styles are as diverse as the bands from which they come.

I spoke with them as they tried to decide the order in which the songs of the respective bands will appear on the upcoming CD *Affiliation Compilation*. Also included on the CD are the bands Stutterjump and Sky King.

Describing the compilation as a "communist effort," Infidel Pete Drivere said, "We're trying to expose the bands to a larger arena than just local clubs. It's an effort to get the music out onto college radio."

"This is a chance for the bands to get together, drop all the egos, exchange numbers and come together to draw some attention to what this area has to offer, which is a lot of creativity," a member of Malison Frown agreed.

This creativity is reflected in the wide range of musical styles the CD contains. As Gilroy's Kite member Mike Pep stated, "What makes this project so interesting is the diversity of the bands represented on the CD, even more than what was expected when the project first began."

The bands have been working on this project for the last year. They are funding it with money made by doing benefit shows at area clubs.

According to Infidels manager and unofficial project ring-leader Jeff Jones, most area bands can't afford the four to five thousand dollars it costs to produce a CD on their own.

"A lot of bands that record can only afford to have cassettes made," Jones said. "That's good for sales, but not if you want to get airplay mainly at the college stations. Many of them won't play cassettes, only vinyl or CDs. By pulling their resources, a recording can become a reality."

When I asked if they hope to make Youngstown the site of the next big music "scene," there were wry faces all around.

"Nirvana started the Seattle music scene and at least one third of that band was from the Youngstown area, so maybe it's really the Youngstown scene," joked Jones.

Others appeared to have less humor about the question.

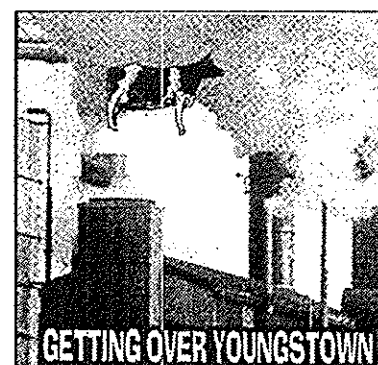
"To make a 'scene' we need not only a band on stage, but people in the bar. Hopefully, if we take this step, people will be more interested in supporting local bands," responded a member of the Magpies.

Dan Antell of 39 Shades of Mary added, "I think this CD is a chance for bands to show that what we have going on here is no different from major label groups. There are local bands that could do better than many 'big' bands; it's just that nobody gets a chance to see them."

The discussion ended when the bands agreed to pick the order of the bands lottery style. As an "impartial member of the press," I was invited by Jones to assist in the proceedings by picking numbers out of a hat. He then determined the band order by manipulating the numbers in some kind of mathematical quasi-woodoo ritual he said draft boards used in the sixties.

With all of the tracks laid, the band order chosen and artwork near completion, the CD appears to be ready to print. According to Jones, the plan is to press 1,000 copies of the CD, 300 to 400 of which will be sent to record labels and the rest divided among the bands for them to sell and possibly distribute in local music stores.

Overly optimistic, early estimates had set the release date for last Thanksgiving or Christmas. Now, already well into the new year, all the bands will promise is "soon."



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MARY-LOUISE PARKER  
DREW BARRYMORE



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WRITTEN BY ARNON MILCHAN STEVEN REUTHER AND HERBERT ROSS  
DIRECTED BY HERBERT ROSS

STARTS FEBRUARY 3<sup>RD</sup>

# SPORTS

## Peters faces NBA 3-point Champion

dennis gartland  
sports editor

The men's basketball team will face former Chicago Bulls' Star Craig Hodges Saturday, Feb. 4, as the Chicago State Cougars come to Beeghly Center. Hodges is currently in his first season as a collegiate head coach, with Chicago State.

As a Chicago Bull, Hodges won two NBA Championships as well as the NBA three-point title.

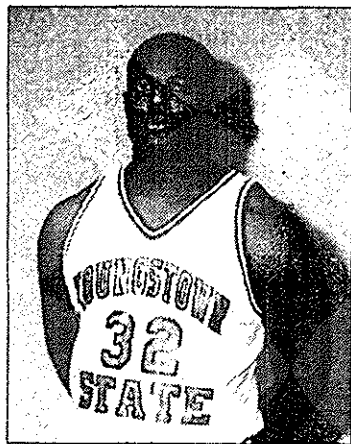
Chicago State is currently 3-7 in the MCC and 3-15 overall. One of those wins came against YSU on Jan. 5. The Cougars played a pressing defense, while YSU turned the ball over more than in any other game this season.

Coach Dan Peters expects Chicago State to trap full court and sometimes in half court. He said the players will have to be ready for that and be able to find the open man.

The Cougars' zone defense will allow for excellent post up opportunities for YSU for either Derick Simmons or Leroy King.

King led the Penguins with 19 points and eight boards in their last game with Chicago State.

When YSU went on a three game losing streak earlier this season, Coach Peters showed the team a tape of all the things they



Leroy King

do well.

"I will probably show them another tape, but they have considerably more confidence than they did. The main thing is to keep them fresh," explains Peters.

Hodges is scheduled to start Desmond Rice (13.1 ppg/9.5 rpg) and Terrell Ingram (8.3 ppg / 3.1 rpg) as the forwards; Kory Billups (14.6 ppg/7.6 rpg) at center; and Larry Simmons (15.5 ppg/3.0 rpg) and Larry Rattler (3.5 ppg/1.9 rpg) in the backcourt.

If the season ended today, YSU would make the six team conference tournament. They are currently tied with Western Illinois and Central Connecticut for fourth place in the MCC with a 5-4 conference record.

The game will be broadcast on WBBW-FM, with former *Jambar* Sports Editor Ron Anderson calling the play by play.

### On the Intramural Field

#### Volleyball Winners (Jan. 31)

Women:  
Payroll  
Trash Mouth

Men:  
Turf Rats  
University Scholars  
Happy Go Lucky

Fraternity:  
Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Sigma Chi  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

#### Indoor Soccer Winners (Jan. 27)

Sigma Chi  
Predators  
Double E's  
LSA  
"Potatoe Skins"

#### Arena Football Winners (Jan. 26)

Dagrins  
Fijita Newt Mouf  
De Bad Mo Fo's  
Stain  
Animosity  
Dangerous Drunks



DAVE CALERIS

Bernie Hanna (grey shirt) sets the ball for Dan Norman in an intramural volleyball game Tuesday.

#### Basketball Winners (Jan. 29)

Monroe Market  
Outta No Where  
Tau Kappa Epsilon  
Sigma Phi  
Sigma Chi  
Doggy Doggs

Ball Busters  
Beef  
Southside Soupbones  
Zero Talent  
Alobarap

#### Intramural Indoor Soccer Schedule (Friday, Feb. 3)

5 p.m.	Heavy P And The Boyz	vs.	4th Floor Posse
6 p.m.	Sigma Chi	vs.	Double E's
7 p.m.	Predators	vs.	Delta Sigma Phi
8 p.m.	Turf Rats	vs.	LSA
9 p.m.	Thai Union Club	vs.	"Potatoe Skins"

#### Intramural Volleyball Schedule (Tuesday, Feb. 7)

6 p.m.	Wick House Girls	vs.	Trash Mouth
	Payroll	vs.	Delta Zeta (DZ)
7 p.m.	Happy Go Lucky	vs.	Hackers
	Dangerous Drunks	vs.	Predators
	Turf Rats	vs.	University Scholars
8 p.m.	Phi Kappa Tau	vs.	Delta Sigma Phi
	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	vs.	Tau Kappa Epsilon
	Sigma Phi Epsilon	vs.	Sigma Chi

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## Lady Penguins take on clawless Cougars

dennis gartland  
sports editor

The Lady Penguins will face Chicago State University Saturday.

The Cougars are currently 0-18 overall and in last place in the Mid-Continent Conference. The Cougars are led by Katrina Robinson, who is averaging 14.9 points and 3.3 rebounds per contest.

Last year the Cougars posted a 2-25 record; currently they are on a 21-game losing streak.

YSU has a perfect 9-0 record against Chicago State and has already defeated them once this year.

In their first meeting, Kristi

Echelberry led the Lady Penguins with 19 points and seven rebounds. Teresita Jones added eight rebounds with Liz Hauger leading the team in assists with four.

YSU heads into Saturday's contest 9-7 overall and 7-2 in the MCC. They are currently second in the conference. Western Illinois leads the MCC with an 8-1 record.

Lauren Blauser (ankle) and Nadine Mooschella (shin) are questionable for Saturday's game. Angie Gedeon (knee) will miss the game.

The Game will be broadcast on WYFM / Y-103 (102.9 FM) at 5:30.

YSU will face Northeastern Illinois Monday at 5:30p.m.

# CLASSIFIEDS

Place a classified ad in *The Jambar*!

- ◆ Ads are based on a 25-word limit.
- ◆ Ads must be prepaid in check at *The Jambar* office. To pay by cash, exact money must be paid at the Bursar's office in Jones Hall. We can not accept cash in our office.
- ◆ Classifieds will be accepted weekdays until 3 p.m.
- ◆ Rates are \$1 per classifieds for campus and non-profit organizations, \$4 for non-campus and business ads.

For Sale	Help Wanted	Housing	Travel	Travel
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**MACINTOSH Computer.** Complete system including printer only \$599. Call Chris at 800-289-5685.

### Help Wanted

Help Wanted! Applicants for assistant news editor on *The Jambar*. Applicant must have written articles for *The Jambar* for at least one quarter and be committed to work through winter and spring quarters. The chosen assistant news editor will receive a stipend. For more information, stop by *The Jambar* office, located under the Kilcauley Bookstore. The deadline for applications is Friday, Feb. 10.

Looking for photogenic females and males, 13 to 35 years of age. Part-time modeling starting at \$55 per hour. Models needed for print, commercial and catalogue work. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call (216) 869-5050.

Summer counselors. N.Y. S. Co-ed resident camp. Experienced staff preferred. Athletics, baseball, basketball, tennis, hockey, swimming, waterskiing, creative arts. Kennybrook, 19 Southway, Hartsdale NY 10530. (914) 693-3037, fax (914) 693-7678.

Summer Jobs-Counselors & Staff Boys sports camp, mass top salary, rm./bd./laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: archery, baseball, basketball, drums, football, golf, guitar, ice hockey, lacrosse, lifeguard, nature, nurses, photography, piano, pool, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, sailing, scuba, secretary, soccer, tennis, track, video, water-ski, windsurfing, weights, wood, yearbook. Call or write: Camp Winadu, 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431, (800) 494-6238. Recruiter will be on campus. Date: 2/20/95 Time: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Place: 2069 Kilcauley Center. Stop by. No appointment necessary.

Help wanted: Looking for a person to either tutor or work part time with a working knowledge of spreadsheets and computer business applications. Rosemar Company, 759-7352. Ask for Mark.

Attention College Students. YSU Arby's is now accepting applications. We work around school schedules and have early closing hours. Apply in person.

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

Walking distance to YSU. 1-5 bedroom apartments. Houses and rooms are also available. 759-7352, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

North Side. 5 blocks from YSU. Large apartments with studio space. Quiet neighborhood. \$350 monthly plus utilities. 743-7111.

Parkway Towers, Large 2 Bedroom, Formal Dining room. Equipped kitchen. Great view. Walking distance to YSU, parking, laundry. \$435 plus electric. 759-7714.

Girard: Share roomy 2 bedroom—lots of closets. Equipped with laundry room, carport, pool. Gas heat and water paid. \$415 plus electric. 759-7714.

Housemate needed. Very nice, clean and convenient location - 5 minutes to campus. Great environment for serious student. Rent \$175 month + some utilities. 799-6631 or 788-2728.

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Attention spring breakers! Beginning Feb. 12, 1995, Bonnie's Beauty Palace will be open 7 days a week for your tanning pleasure. Call for hours and prices. \$3 off if you say you read it in *The Jambar*! 216-530-5171. McDonald, OH.

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The Specialist (R)  
7:10-9:35 (11:50)  
The Professional (R)  
2:55-5:15-7:35 (12:00)  
Speechless (PG-13)  
12:30-2:50 5:10-7:30-9:40 (12:00)  
Junior (PG-13)  
1:10-4:10-7:30-9:30  
Interview with a Vampire (R)  
1:00-4:00-7:00-9:40 (12:15)  
Low Down Dirty Shame (R)  
12:35-3:00-5:25-7:50-10:10  
Mixed Nuts (PG-13) 12:45-10:00  
The Lion King (G) 12:30-2:40-4:50  
Street Fighter (PG-13)  
12:35-2:55-5:15-7:30-9:55 (12:00)

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## Help Wanted!

Seeking applicants for an opening as an assistant news editor for *The Jambar*. Applicants must meet the following requirements:

- ◆ Written articles for *The Jambar* for one quarter.
- ◆ Be committed to work through winter & spring quarters.

For more information, stop by *The Jambar* office under the YSU Bookstore.

The deadline for applications is Friday, Feb. 10.

The position is paid!



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as Assistant  
News Editor!



Applicant must have written for *The Jambar* for at least one quarter. Must be committed to work through winter and spring quarters. The chosen Assistant News Editor will receive a stipend. For more information about the Assistant News Editor position, stop by *The Jambar* office, located under the Kilcawley Bookstore.

Application deadline is Friday, Feb. 10.

## Free Workshops

### Test-taking Strategies

Friday, Feb. 10 at 10 a.m. in Kilcawley Center, Room 2057  
Wednesday, Feb. 15 at 2 p.m. in Kilcawley Center, Cardinal Room  
Monday, Feb. 20 at 2 p.m. in Kilcawley Center, Buckeye III

### Reading the College Text

Tuesday, Feb. 7 at 9 a.m. in Kilcawley Center, Buckeye III

### Levels of Comprehension

Tuesday, Feb. 7 at 4:15 p.m. in Kilcawley Center, Buckeye III

### Reading in the Content Area

Thursday, Feb. 9 at 9 a.m. in Kilcawley Center, Buckeye III

### Note taking

Thursday, Feb. 9 at noon in Kilcawley Center, Buckeye I  
Friday, Feb. 17 at 9 a.m. in Kilcawley Center, Buckeye III

### Goal Setting

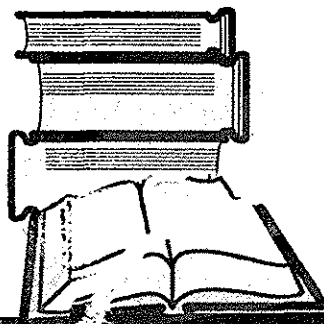
Friday, Feb. 10 at 11 a.m. in Kilcawley Center, Buckeye III

### Essay Exam Preparation

Friday, Feb. 17 at 10 a.m. in Kilcawley Center, Buckeye III

### Vocabulary Skills

Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 9 a.m. in Kilcawley Center, Buckeye III



All workshops are free. Sessions are 50 minutes in length and will be taught by the Reading and Study Skills faculty.

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