

TUESDAY

February 14, 1995

Volume 74 No. 40

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# Lost in the shuffle

## Cochran responds to state budget cuts



Leslie Cochran

andrea vagas  
editor-in-chief

President Leslie Cochran is working with members of the Ohio Board of Regents, university presidents and local politicians to combat the recommended state funding increase for YSU. The increase will give YSU a 0.0 percent increase in funding for the 1995-96 year and a 0.7 percent increase for the 1996-97 academic year. YSU is one of the schools which received the smallest increase of all Ohio universities.

Cochran said the primary reason for YSU not getting an increase has to do with an antiquated formula used to determine the budget.

YSU also will lose its buffer protection, which they received several years ago when they were awarded supplemental funding to help maintain financial stability.

"We had \$6 million more than what our enrollment would justify," said Cochran.

In the early 90s, the decision was made to phase out this funding, because it gave an unfair advantage to some universities and others weren't gaining from it, according to Cochran.

"It's not a calamity, but it puts on a different perimeter on your decision-making."

Cochran said yesterday he assumed YSU would receive at least a 2 percent minimum inflationary increase. Therefore, he made contract agreements with employees, and the budget was built assuming YSU would receive that modest increase.

"The concern and surprise we're feeling is because we didn't get that increase."

He also said that the formula the OBOR uses to determine how much funding the state will give to schools is "bi-

ased toward graduate programs."

He explained that each university in Ohio receives approximately \$3,000 per freshman level student, \$10,000 per masters level student and \$17,000 per doctoral level student. This means, "One doctoral student is worth five undergraduate students," said Cochran.

Cochran wants to change the formula for determining funding for institutions and will make his proposal Wednesday to the Inner University Council of Presidents (IUC), of which he is the chair.

First, he wants all institutions this year and every year to get a minimum inflationary increase regardless of enrollment or anything other factor.

Second, any money available should go to help undergraduate education.

Finally, part of the formula should be based on what is called high performance funding, which awards colleges on the types of programs they provide their universities.

Cochran has written a letter to Elaine Hairston, chancellor of OBOR, outlining his concerns and asking what YSU's options are. He will also meet with Paul Dutton, chair of the OBOR and local politicians about his concerns.

The chances of the OBOR recommending changes to the budget are 50-50, said Cochran.

"The governor's recommendation is before the legislature. The OBOR can be influential. But it has to happen in the House and Senate and be signed by the governor."

If his recommendations do not work, YSU will try to make up for the loss with early retirement programs for staff and faculty members and a tuition increase of 4 or 6 percent.

Cochran said the tuition increase is not a direct result of the state funding. The recommended tuition increase "would have likely been 6 percent anyway," he said.

Cochran said, "If we do nothing, it will be approved."

He encourages students, faculty and staff members to write local representatives about their concern with this issue. Cochran is also creating a "broad coalition of support" with other universities such as Cleveland State and Ohio State University.

He said he wants to "solve everybody's problem to avoid them from getting into this situation in the future."

## Although YSU has conformed to all of Ohio's regulations, it still was dramatically underfunded. University officials want to know why.

joyce dorbish  
copy editor  
and  
marly kosinski  
assistant news editor

Tuition costs will be rising as YSU's state funding falls to zero for the 1995-96 fiscal year, according to YSU executive vice-president G.L. Mears.

Gov. George Voinovich's budget proposal to the Ohio legislature includes a 4.9 percent increase for institutions of higher learning, increasing Ohio's share of funding from \$1 billion, 291 million to \$1 billion, 355 million.

From this proposed increase, YSU will receive nothing next year, but will receive a .7 percent increase for the 1996-97 academic year. This approximate increase will award YSU \$294 million.

In addition to YSU, four other Ohio universities will receive no increase in funding: Geauga Community College (Kent State branch), Edison Community College, Jefferson Technical College and the Newark Branch of Ohio State University.

Mears said that the formula for determining money allotment is driven largely, but not entirely, by enrollment. Other factors in-

clude building maintenance, university efficiency and an excellent undergraduate program.

"The process is almost Byzantine," said Mears, when referring to the "complicated" process of sending in 30 reports, which is part of the procedure necessary to attain state funding for YSU.

"We [the university] are doing what we've been asked to do. One of Voinovich's objectives for higher education was to emphasize undergraduate education. The other objective was for every uni-

versity to become more efficient. We've done that and we still received no funding," Mears said.

According to Mears, YSU is one of the most efficient universities in the state. Efficiency is determined by a formula known as full time equivalent (FTE). This is 15 credit hours, which may be achieved by a single student or by five students taking three credits each.

The FTE is then computed on the ratio of students to faculty and other instructional and general employees only. YSU's FTE is low because enrollment is down, but the university still operates at the same level as it would if enrollment were higher, meaning the staff and faculty has not been reduced to meet the ratio of lower student enrollment.

The current ratio of students to faculty is 16.6, which exceeds the required percentage requested by the state.

An example of the University's efficiency is the fact that 70 percent of YSU's classes are taught by full-time faculty. Mears said, "Most universities have graduate students or part-time faculty teaching many of the classes. Also, YSU does not make demands for their professors to conduct research."

Mears explained that the

See NO MONEY page 6

OHIO UNIVERSITIES SUBSIDIES 1995-96	
♦ Shawnee	10.5%
♦ Wright State	8.4%
♦ Ohio University	7.8%
♦ Miami of Ohio	6.5%
♦ Toledo	6.4%
♦ Kent State	5.7%
♦ Akron	5.4%
♦ Cincinnati	5.3%
♦ Bowling Green	4.9%
♦ MCOT	3.4%
♦ Central State	3.1%
♦ Ohio State	2.6%
♦ NEOUCOM	0.7%
♦ Cleveland	0.4%
♦ YSU	0%

## Kilcawley lounging



Pictured above, some students take it easy between classes in the first floor Kilcawley Center Lounge.

SOYOUNG YANG

## Campus Briefs

### Crimestoppers seeks suspect in unsolved murder

This week Crimestoppers is investigating an unsolved homicide. On May 18, 1993, children walking home from school discovered a body in John White playground on the east side of Youngstown. The victim, Donnie Melton, had been shot several times in the back and head. Melton was 31 years old, 5'8", and of medium build.

Persons with information concerning this crime can call Crimestoppers at 746-CLUE. Callers will not have to identify themselves. A cash reward of up to \$1,000 is available.

### Graduate returns to hold seminars

Danielle Rajsich Turcolá, a 1973 graduate of YSU and president of Professionalism International, will conduct free programs on "Taking the Leap from Campus to Career" on Monday, Feb. 13, on the campus of YSU.

Sessions are as follows:  
 ♦ 10 a.m., Engineering Room 417,  
 ♦ 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Bliss Hall Room 2019,  
 ♦ 5:40 p.m., Engineering Room 417.

People interested in the event can contact James LaLumia, associate professor of communication and theater, at 742-1848.

### Administrator chosen for Who's Who

Dr. Cynthia E. Anderson, assistant provost for academic planning at YSU, was recently selected for the Who's Who Worldwide Organization.

She was selected for the honor by Who's Who Worldwide, an executive networking society, because of her distinguished achievement and leadership. Who's Who Worldwide is dedicated to recognizing excellence in business, technology, the arts, education and other professions.

Approximately 14 percent of the people nominated for the organization are accepted.

Who's Who Worldwide has

contacts with members in such markets as Russia, China, Thailand, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Macao.

Anderson has been with YSU since 1979. She has served as assistant provost for academic planning since 1993. Her responsibilities include all aspects of academic programming for the University and program accreditation. She is also a faculty member in marketing.

Anderson earned a bachelor's degree in education from YSU and a doctorate in education from the University of Akron.

### Job fairs scheduled

A job fair for people seeking entry level employment in local banks will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Feb. 14 in Trumbull County and Feb. 15 in Mahoning County. Nine area banks will discuss openings at their institutions and take resumes.

The job fair site for Trumbull County will be Kent State Trumbull campus gymnasium, 4314 Mahoning Avenue in Warren.

The job fair site for Mahoning County will be the Ohio Bureau of Employment Service, 2026 South Avenue in Youngstown.

There is no cost to job applicants and they are requested to bring a resume.

**The Magic Twanger**

**Ladies admitted free**

**Wednesdays beginning Feb. 15**  
**K-105 Country Night Out**  
 featuring live bands and K-105's Doug James  
 deejaying and broadcasting live.

February 15 ..... **COWBOY UP**

February 22 ..... **THE GARY ALLEN BAND**

March 1 ..... **THE BREEZE**

March 8 ..... **SANTA FE**

The Magic Twanger Boardman, Ohio      7161 South Avenue (216) 758-9264

Women's Programs and Multicultural Student Services Present

*As A Woman Speaketh:*

*A Celebration of Afrikan Womanhood*

**A One-Woman Show Performed By:**  
**Tei Street**

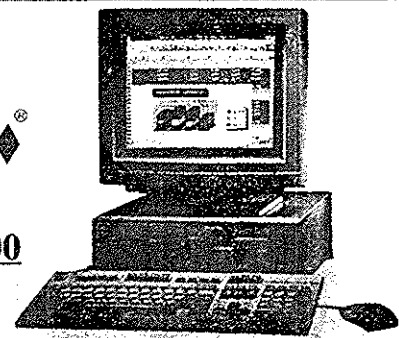
Tei Street takes her audience on an odyssey of the glorious and sometimes difficult experiences of African Women. Her portrayal of a variety of enjoyable characters gives the audience the opportunity to learn about, reminisce with and celebrate the beauty of being African women.

**Tuesday, February 21, 1995**  
**7 PM, Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center**

This program is part of Phenomenal Women Week

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 Youngstown, OH 44555  
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Engineering Student Societies Council  
 Present

## The Roles Of Engineers in Today's World of Medicine

**Edward G. Cape, Ph.D.**

Director, Cardiac Dynamic Laboratory, Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh

**Friday, Feb. 17, 1995 from 2-3 p.m.**

**Schwebel Auditorium, Engineering Science Building**

Information about bioengineering will be available, plus information on the summer REU (Research Experiences for Undergraduates) program, an NSF-funded program providing a stipend and 10 weeks of summer research. The latter program accepts students from engineering, chemistry, biology and physics.

Co-Sponsored with:

- ♦ IEEE, The Sharon Section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers
- ♦ IIE, Institute of Industrial Engineers
- ♦ Tau Beta Pi, Engineering Honor Society
- ♦ Sigma Xi, Scientific Research Society
- ♦ AIChE, American Institute of Chemical Engineers
- ♦ SWE, Society of Women Engineers

# Higher demand for bouquets means higher prices

**joe kozar**  
contributing writer

.....  
If Gertrude Stein had been a florist, her famous phrase might have gone: A rose is a bad Valentine's Day investment.

For florists, Valentine's Day is the single busiest day for selling roses, but their price is higher than at any other time of the year.

Some consumers see the price for Valentine's Day roses, at fifteen to twenty dollars higher than at other times of the year, as a greedy way for florists to cash in on the holiday.

"I wish I could buy them in July and keep them alive for seven months," one shopper said, half joking and half serious.

They might be surprised to learn, however, that the profits

aren't as great for florists as the price might indicate.

John Butler, who owns Burkland Flowers in Youngstown, says florists also have to pay more for roses during Valentine's Day.

"The price increase is governed by supply and demand. Growers grow fewer roses now so that when the February demand grows, they can increase the price."

That increase can be up to four times as high for florists according to Butler.

John Vivo of Vivo Florists on Southern Blvd. agrees. "It's not greed on our part. It's more the growers."

Vivo says that after paying for shipping, packaging and extras such as baby's breath and boxes, the profit for a dozen roses can be as low as \$5.

"It's almost not worth it for us, but everybody wants them now and so we have to sell them," Vivo added.

The price usually doesn't hurt

sales though, especially here in Youngstown.

"Youngstown seems to have the most reasonable prices for roses. We're right in the middle of big growers in Cleveland, Akron and Pittsburgh," says Butler.

In some big cities the price can reach as high as \$70 to \$80 compared to \$40 to \$60 here.

What does hurt florists sales are the one day street vendors who pop up on city corners on Valentine's Day.

According to Butler, "Some men don't feel comfortable coming into floral shops, and the corner vendors offer a convenient alternative."

They can offer problems too. Vivo complains that last year he had to call the mayor's office to remove vendors from nearby corners who didn't have the proper zoning or vending permits.

"They were illegally selling an inferior product at about the same price I was charging for

higher quality roses."

Florists try to combat vendors by offering deliveries, a practice that florists have turned into an event for the recipients.

Last year, Butler had a YSU student dress up as Cupid, complete with red tights, bow and arrow and magic dust to deliver the flowers. He also had a tuxedoed chauffeur deliver them by limousine.

"One year I even offered a heart-shaped pizza with choice of toppings delivered with the roses," Butler says.

Whatever the price, roses are almost synonymous with Valentine's Day, and people will buy them for a variety of reasons and for a variety of people, including themselves.

"I've sold a lot of roses to girls this year who were buying them for themselves," Vivo says with a light laugh. "They wanted to get their boyfriends jealous."

Even the price for attention goes up on Valentine's Day.

# Condoms anyone?

**matthew deutsch**  
news editor

.....

Valentine's Day conjures up many images: chocolates, flowers, greeting cards and now condoms.

Representatives from Planned Parenthood will be distributing condoms today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Arcade of Kilcawley Center. This is the third straight year the organization has distributed the birth control device on the campus of YSU.

According to Brenda Irwin, educational director of Planned Parenthood, student reaction to the distribution has been positive.

However, students can't just stroll up and take as many condoms as they please.

"We try to limit people," said Irwin, "and if they take a condom, they have to take some of the information that's available, as well."

Although overall more men take advantage of the condom distribution, a greater number of women are beginning to claim their share of the free samples.

"More and more women are taking condoms," said Irwin. "People realize now it's not a horrible sin to handle a condom, it's not promiscuous and it doesn't mean a person is looking for sex."

Irwin likened carrying a condom to carrying a gun. "Just because you carry it," she said, "doesn't necessarily mean you're going to use it."

"We really believe it's important that everyone feel comfortable with condoms," said Irwin. "We want to dispel the myth that sex is bad."

In addition to the free condom distribution, Planned Parenthood will also be conducting a teen information program on Feb. 24. The program, which runs all day, concerns dating violence. Also, the organization is planning in the to conduct a program in Kilcawley Center dealing with AIDS.

## Two essential ingredients for a perfect date:

# A date and this.



It's everywhere you want to be.

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## Calendar

**Tuesday, Feb. 14**  
Non-Traditional Student Organization will hold a bake sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lobby of DeBartolo Hall.

Cooperative Campus Ministry and the Newman Center will conduct an ecumenical prayer service at noon in Room 2069 of Kilcawley Center; everyone is welcome to attend.

**Wednesday, Feb. 15**  
Pi Mu Epsilon will hold a book sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the lobby of the William Rayen engineering building; inexpensive, used math and computer science books will be sold.

**Thursday, Feb. 16**  
Dr. Arthur Zucker, a medical ethicist and philosophy professor at Ohio University, will speak on "Futility and Stories—Facelift or Just More Wrinkles?" at noon in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.



# OPINION

## EDITORIAL

### Students: Act now!

The Board of Regents' decision not to give YSU any additional funding for the 1995-96 academic year is a shocking, preposterous insult to the University's students, faculty, staff and members of the Youngstown community. YSU has met its requirements for the Ohio Board of Regents (OBOR)'s subsidy formula and still has received nothing but a slap in the face.

President Leslie Cochran is right when he said the current OBOR subsidy formula is biased toward graduate programs. The numbers show it. Governor Voinovich contradicts his promise to support higher education by continuing to use this formula. To lose an undergraduate student is no different than losing a graduate student, except that the University will lose five undergraduates to every one graduate student.

The OBOR is not the only body who should answer the questions of the YSU community. After all, Governor Voinovich made the final decision on the OBOR's proposed budget. We would hope that the governor took the time to examine their proposal thoroughly enough to make a sound decision about their recommendations. Then again, he promised to support higher education, too.

By accepting the proposal as it stood, Voinovich again contradicted his promise to give more support to higher education. If he thought the YSU community would ignore his decision, he was wrong.

Those who are angered by this situation need to act now if the Governor is to reverse his decision. Those concerned need to flood the Governor's office with letters, phone calls, faxes and e-mail. Your local representative needs to hear from you, too. A list of who and where to write to appears on this page. Show local politicians that their constituents want more support, more promises and more money to go to higher education — your education.

### Red Cross needs your help

The Red Cross' blood supply is in an emergency situation. It is trying to encourage YSU students, faculty and staff members to give blood today and Wednesday by having a raffle for prizes from Alberini's, Station Square, TJ's in Boardman and the Wicker Basket. Students, faculty and staff can give blood today from 9 a.m.—3 p.m. and Wednesday from 10 a.m.—4 p.m. in the Kilcawley Chestnut Room. Donators' names will be pulled from a bowl to win a prize from one of the businesses.

Don't let needles or a little dizziness get in the way of giving blood and possibly saving someone's life. After the first time giving blood, you will see it's not as bad as you anticipated. Plus, volunteers give you milk and cookies if you like.

## THE JAMBAR

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*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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### 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. *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.

## Heasley urges students to protest YSU's zero state funding increase



christopher g. heasley  
student government president

I am writing in regard to the Ohio Board of Regents' funding proposal for the four-year Ohio universities. According to the plan YSU will be given the smallest increase in the state over the next two years relative to the other universities. I believe the students should be questioning the Regents criteria for the plan. It does not make sense that YSU is receiving a 0 percent increase for the 95-96 fiscal year and a 0.7 percent increase for the following year when some institutions are receiving over 10 percent a year.

The University currently has plans to become a premiere metropolitan university and any funding that it will be given will be efficiently used. I would think that the initiative YSU is taking would be considered when distributing state funding. Furthermore, with such little state funding, YSU will be forced to look to other funding sources which most likely will result in further tuition hikes.

A resolution opposing the Regents' proposal will be voted on by Student Government at Monday's meeting and is expected to pass. Also, the representatives will take part in a letter-writing campaign to the Regents in an attempt to make them reconsider. Also, the state legislature will be contacted in order to involve them in this issue as well.

I am calling upon the student for help. I urge you to write a letter to your state legislature supporting this cause. If the YSU community does not respond to the Regents oversight of this institution, we are condemning ourselves to future neglect.

## Let your pen do the talkin'! How to contact your local representatives

### State Representatives:

◆ If you live in western & southern Mahoning County or Alliance, write:

State Representative  
 Ronald Hood  
 57th District  
 77 South High Street  
 Columbus, OH 43266-0603

◆ If you live in suburban Youngstown, write:

State Representative  
 Ronald Gerberry  
 65th District  
 77 South High Street  
 Columbus, OH 43266-0603

◆ If you live in Youngstown, Struthers, Campbell or Lowellville, write:

State Representative  
 Robert Hagan  
 64th District  
 77 South High Street  
 Columbus, OH 43266-0603

◆ If you live in Warren or western Trumbull County, write:

State Representative  
 Michael Verich  
 66th District  
 77 South High Street  
 Columbus, OH 43266-0603

◆ If you live in Niles, Mineral Ridge or eastern Trumbull County, write:

State Representative  
 June Lucas  
 6th District  
 77 South High Street  
 Columbus, OH 43266-0603

◆ If you live in Columbiana County, write:

State Representative  
 Sean Logan  
 3rd District  
 77 South High Street  
 Columbus, OH 43266-0603

◆ If you live in northern Trumbull County or Geauga County, write:

State Representative  
 Diane Grendell  
 68th District  
 77 South High Street  
 Columbus, OH 43266-0603

### State Senators:

◆ If you live in Mahoning or eastern Stark Counties, write:

State Senator  
 Joe Vukovich  
 33rd District  
 The Ohio Statehouse  
 Columbus, OH 43266-0604

◆ If you live in Trumbull or Geauga Counties, write:

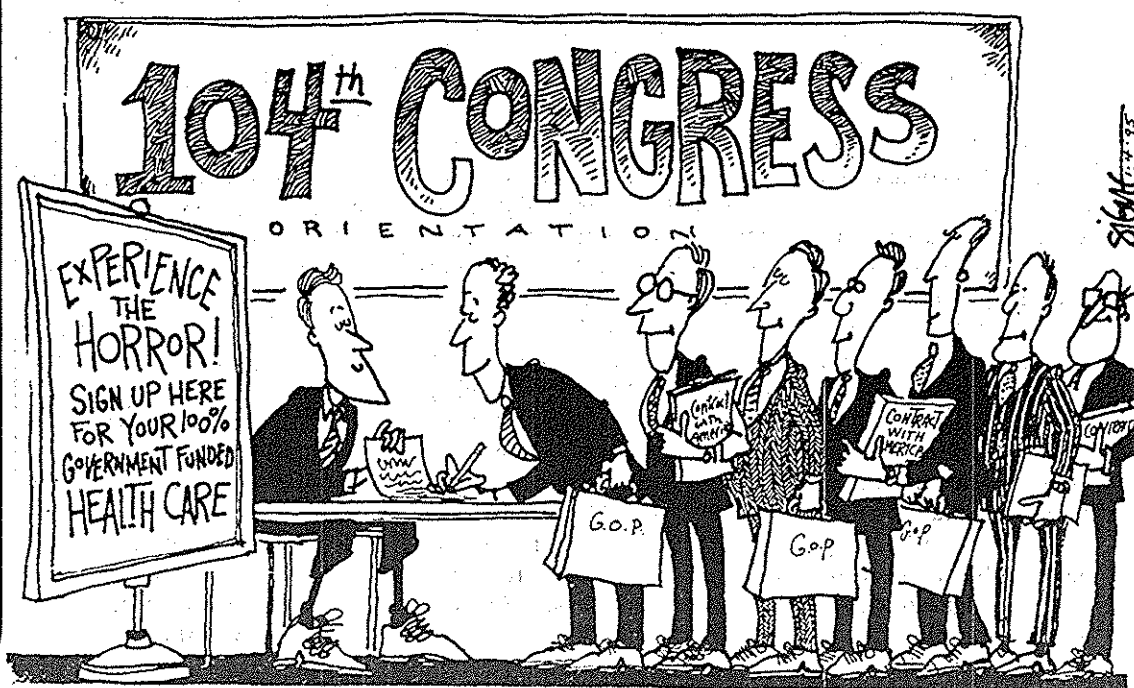
State Senator  
 Anthony Latell  
 32nd District  
 The Ohio Statehouse  
 Columbus, OH 43266-0604

### Also contact:

◆ Governor George Voinovich  
 30th Floor  
 77 South High Street  
 Columbus, OH 43266

◆ Chancellor Eliane Hairston  
 Ohio Board of Regents  
 Rhodes Office Tower  
 Broad Street  
 Columbus, OH 43215

### Signe



# FORUM

## Campus Quotes

“What should be done about YSU not receiving any state funding this year while other schools did?”



Joe Pompeo, senior, communication



Moris Jadue, sophomore, anthropology/geology



Chris Mastramico, junior, telecommunication



Paul Vargo, junior, civil engineering

“YSU has been looked over in the past and with what happened recently. Students are not getting what they deserve.”

“Growing universities have proven to be beyond sports. We need more help to keep jobs and strength.”

“Unless YSU students don't mind higher tuition, then they have to voice their opinions to someone who will make some changes.”

“It's not right because we're a good engineering school. It takes money to improve technology which is a future investment.”

## Commentary

### Men are simple-minded; most women don't know what they want, editor says



Matthew Deusch, news editor

**Editor's Note:** This commentary was written in conjunction with my friend Paul Vargo and is based on our experiences. Those of you who find it offensive (and we are guessing there might be one or two) can target your responses to him as well as myself.

All right, let's have some fun. Since it's Valentine's Day, I thought it might be appropriate to write a commentary about relationships and why a lot of them don't work. Now, both genders are responsible for the way things get flubbed. Please keep in mind that what follows certainly does not pertain to each and every member of the sex, but pertains to enough of them to write a commentary about it.

Let's start with men. Here's the main problem with men: for the most part, all they want is sex. More often than not, if sex is not involved, why bother? This is why I do not object when women say that men are pigs. We are. No use denying it, guys. It's not like they don't know, anyway.

However, there is a new trend developing. More and more women are starting to join the “Sex Club.” That is, all they seek in a relationship is sex and nothing more. You may scoff at this, but it's true. Estimates are sketchy at this point, but we believe that the percentage of women embracing this philosophy is rapidly reaching that of men.

Another problem with men: they're not hard to figure out. Their needs in a relationship are at a more simplistic level than their

female counterparts (which is a corollary to the sex theory). All you have to do is cater to their ego and they'll follow you around like a little lost puppy. This makes me sick. There are things I've seen and heard that make me ashamed to be a guy. Most men will only do something in a relationship if they think it will get them something they want. And this is the big difference between men and women.

Men know what they want. Now I know since the inception of time, men have succeeded in treating women like dirt, stifling their dreams and trying to make them submissive. I also know that this was a great crime on our part and that there is no excuse for it. However, there are underlying repercussions here that many of you may not be aware of.

This is a world of extremes. If something extreme is done in one direction, then something extreme in the other direction is usually attempted in order to compensate for the injustice. In this case, women are trying to accomplish the extreme, and that is to fulfill their desires, to try to have the career and the family and everything else in between. That's fine by me. I have no problem with that.

What I do have a problem with is the fact that there is now a subtle, but very real stigmatism about a woman wanting to stay at home and raise a family. I think women are very much afraid to admit wanting to do that because of the negative reaction it will bring to them. Everybody is telling them what to do, and as a result they are left in a state of confusion. In fact, the theme phrase for the Woman of the '90s should be “I Don't Know What I Want.” Should I have a family first, if at all? Should I have a career? Should I do both?

Now let's compare these

complexities to the simplicity of most men, who aren't looking much past the next time they're going to get laid. Most men don't have the capabilities and in most cases, the desire, to cope with this. Women always want to know why men run around and do things behind their backs. The reason is that most men don't want to deal with women's uncertainty about themselves and their relationships.

They're not going to take the time and trouble to cut their way through the wire mesh of mixed emotions that their girlfriends have put up in front of them. They would rather spend their time with the woman on the other side of the room who knows what the hell she wants.

This is causing big, big problems. I'm not sure the dating scene could be any more complex than it is now. There are just so many influences and extenuating circumstances weaving their way through the basic interaction of men and women that the whole thing has turned into something of a science. Even when a date goes perfectly according to plan, the girl pulls a roadrunner routine faster than the roadrunner ever thought possible out of the haunted house parking lot at 10:30 at night, leaving you totally bewildered, befuddled, and every other word that starts with b.

I'm sorry. Where were we? Oh, yeah, now I remember. As I was saying, the whole dating scene has turned into a big, nightmarish, head-throbbing, frantic, five-alarm, game-playing, mental illness stimulating, what-the-hell-is-gonna-happen-next runaround.

Being open-minded, we invite your comments, opinions or anything else you would like to send us (no explosives, please) to The Jambar offices at the west end of Kilcawley Center c/o the Soon-To-Be-Dead Opinionated Males. We hope you still love us. After all, it is Valentine's Day.

## Letters to the Editor

### Any person's words can be questioned

Dear editor:  
I would like to re-enter the fray concerning Mark Tayac and his appearance at YSU. While the students of English 993, (*The Jambar*, Feb. 7), make a valid and safe generalization, specific actions and words do occasionally require confrontation and correction, even if it is the dominant culture, (in this case represented by a University professor), that must do so.

“Intellectual territorialism,” is not the sole property of a dominant culture and can be claimed by any group or person. Lies, half-truths, exaggeration, and even, “sins of omission,” can often add up to a distortion of history. If a “global attitude” means that we must accept fabrications intended to disguise or alter historical events, then good intentions, no matter their graduate source, turn sour and pleas for self-monitoring have little or no usefulness.

Mr. Tayac's appearance at YSU in October was not his first appearance in our area. During his prior visit, his interpretation of history was successfully countered on the radio. Also, his interpretation of Piscataway history is challenged by archaeological and historical evidence. Mr. Tayac has an axe to grind and so, one should be careful. If one is to uncritically accept Mr. Tayac's words without reservation, then that acceptance, also, closes the door to real opportunity and progress.

thomas s. block

### OEA president outraged by proposed budget

Two weeks ago the Ohio Board of Regents (OBOR), the politically-appointed body which oversees Ohio's public colleges and universities, released their proposed budget for the next biennium. The formula devised by OBOR would provide YSU with no funding increase in 1995-96, and a 0.7 percent increase in 1996-97. That means that YSU, which received \$42,276,000 for the current academic year will see no increase next year and only an additional \$300,000 in 1996-97. Compare that to the recommended increase to Akron of 4.3 million dollars (5.4 percent) in 1995-96 and 1.9 million in 1996-97 (2.35), despite dramatic reductions in student enrollments. Other universities will receive as much as 8.4 percent and 6.4 percent increases. No other institution is taking the budgetary hit to the same degree as YSU.

The problem is compounded since this increase (?!?) in subsidy follows years of cuts in state support for YSU. To illustrate, in 1990-91, YSU received almost 43.6 million dollars; in 1991-92 that dropped to 41.7 million; in 1992-93 to 39.9 million; and only since 1993-94 have we seen a very slow increase to our current 42.3 million. In other words, over the past half decade, state support has actually *dropped* from 43.6 to 42.3 million dollars. The proposed

budget would barely increase that support throughout 1996-97; when YSU would still receive a million dollars *less* than we received in 1990. Had YSU simply received a 3 percent yearly inflationary adjustment since 1990-91, we would have received over 49 million dollars this year, and would receive over 52 million in 1996-97. The difference between that 1996-97 subsidy and the current proposed subsidy is what I refer to as the “9.5 million dollar rip-off” of the university and the valley. It amounts to more than an 18 percent reduction in state subsidy since 1990 in inflation adjusted dollars.

Ultimately, the students, faculty, staff, university and Mahoning Valley will suffer. Lower subsidies will result in higher tuition increases, lower salary and benefit levels for employees and a lower tax base for our community. YSU is the largest single employer in Youngstown, and this budget proposal seems to reflect OBOR's attitude toward the valley.

The insult of the subsidy cuts stings even more since over the past several years the governor and legislature have repeatedly demanded an increase in emphasis in undergraduate education at Ohio's colleges and universities. A 10 percent increase in undergraduate teaching activities was mandated in the 1993 budget bill (HB 152). One would think that YSU, which emphasizes undergraduate education, would begin to fare better in state support given our mission and the political mandate. However, the opposite seems to be true. Apparently OBOR has its own vision of higher education, one that does not seem to be concerned with legislative mandates. The subsidy formula actually penalizes institutions which emphasize undergraduate education in two ways. First, subsidies for graduate students are as much as 10 times that for undergraduates. Second, YSU is actually penalized for having lower tuition than other universities in Ohio. The OBOR determines the amount of money needed for each full-time equivalent student. The state average tuition (which is significantly higher than YSU's) is then subtracted from that amount, with the remainder being provided as subsidy. This formula provides more money for schools with higher tuition, and less money for schools with lower tuition. OBOR apparently has little inclination to change either of these policies.

The difficulty students have registering for a decreasing number of classes is a direct result of OBOR policies. The continuing struggle of the valley to realize economic recovery is being slowed by OBOR. The faculty association, administration and area representatives are trying to improve the situation, but ultimately political pressure from you, the students, your parents, faculty, staff and concerned citizens is what can effect change in this budget prior to its passage this spring. Write the governor, your legislators and Chancellor Elaine Hairston, and let them know your feeling regarding the 9.5 million dollar rip-off of YSU.

vernon f. haynes  
ysu oea president.



## No money

continued from page 1

Ohio Board of Regents (OBOR) makes a recommendation for funding to the governor. Mears mentioned that Atty. Paul Dutton, former YSU trustee, holds a position on the OBOR.

Dutton was considered for the YSU presidency in 1991. A search committee advertised and interviewed candidates. Six of these candidates were brought to campus for a two-day interview. The majority of these six were already college presidents, Dutton was not, according to Mears.

Dutton went through the first day of interviewing and then withdrew his candidacy. The search committee thought he was out of the running. Several days later, it was announced at a closed meeting of the Board of Trustees that Dutton was the new University president. The faculty and staff were upset because they had no say in the decision so a new search was begun.

Dutton was chosen in a 5-4 vote by the trustees behind closed doors after they had announced the three finalists for the position, according to a June 17, 1991 article in *The Vindicator*.

The article also stated that Dutton was nominated in that closed session by Michael

Cochran will suggest the following changes in the funding formula:

- ◆ Mandatory minimum inflationary increase every year regardless of enrollment.
- ◆ Any available money should go to undergraduate study
- ◆ Reward colleges for high performance funding.

(Mickey) Monus. Area legislators felt Dutton had an unfair advantage over the other candidates due to his involvement in business dealings with Monus.

*The Vindicator* quoted 1991 Student Government President Brian Fry as saying, "When I talked to you (*The Vindicator*) two months ago, I mentioned back room deals and conflict of interest, and that's exactly what we have here."

This referred to the 20 questions Dutton would have had to answer in response to his involvement with Monus and Dr. John Geletka, 1991 trustees chairman.

President Cochran, who was not even in the first round of interviews, was chosen after a second search was conducted.

Mears explained that both the members of the Board of Trustees and the members of the OBOR are appointed by the governor. Dutton was appointed to the OBOR by former Governor Celeste.

"Celeste tended to make political appointments as favors. Voinovich is more thoughtful," said Mears.

Joe Multari, Student Government secretary of legislative affairs, said, "I don't understand it. Ohio's economic status is the highest it has been in five years."

Because the budget cut decision is not final, students are urged to write or call their state representatives to voice their opinions. Mears said that he would like

to begin working on a way to change the formula for state aid determination. A push for a minimal inflationary increase for every university would begin to solve the problem, said Mears.

"Tuition must be raised every year because when it comes time for budget talks. The board will not look favorably upon a university who was not willing to help itself by raising tuition," Mears concluded.

### 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

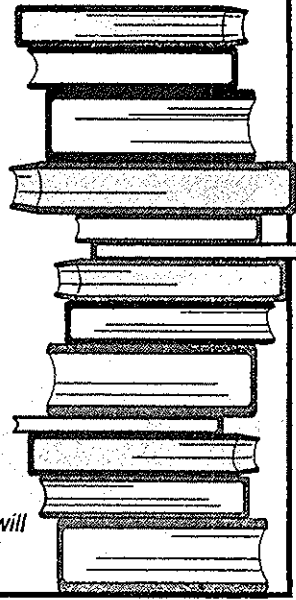
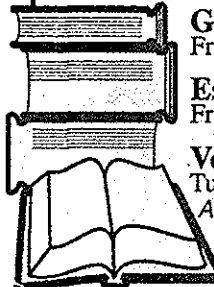
Friday, Feb. 17 at 10 a.m. in Kilcawley Center, Buckeye III

#### Vocabulary Skills

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

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# AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH

## INSIDE:

The Harlem Renaissance by Andrew Gordon

The Great Migration by Philemon Rheins

The Tulsa Riot by Andrew Gordon

Freedom Rides by Rev. Jim Ray

### THE 1700s

## the Artist within

the HARLEM RENAISSANCE produced a number of great African-American writers and artists



andrew  
gordon  
contributing writer

Before the Africans were brought to this country as slaves, they had their own culture, language, spiritual beliefs, economic system, art, music, medicine, oral traditions, ceremonies and methods of insuring that their offspring would know the history of their ancestors.

Very early in this nation's history, there were creative minds and unyielding spirits possessed by the African-American people who were stifled (not unlike many of today's youth who are poisoned), and to some extent almost convinced that they did not have a physical, cultural or spiritual contribution to make for posterity (again, not unlike many of today's youth).

There were few or no records of the earliest, and perhaps the most important, of those heroes. We have all been blessed and our existences have been enriched by the lives and accomplishments of those daring, silently-honored, and unforgotten black men and women.

As early as the 1700s, artistic creativity was been demonstrated and documented by the African-American (the slave). Cerebral countenance was evident in a young slave girl in Massachusetts by the name of Lucy Terry.

Her poetry, "Bars Fight," which was an account in verse of an Indian attack, was recognized as the first by an English-speaking African-American, and a slave by the name of Phyllis Wheatly living in Boston was credited as the first African-American to publish an entire volume of verse in 1773.

From the latter 1770s until approximately 1865 (end of the Civil War), African-American literature seemed to have disappeared. This was probably aided by the laws that prohibited slaves from learning to read and write.

Not intending to profess that this was the only cause, we know that the writings continued but they were less public for good reason. At this time, it was not wise at that time to be boastful of literary skills in large areas of this country, especially for the slave or the newly emancipated African-American who had to "Wear the Mask."

Protests against slavery did its part to bring forth brilliant people who expressed themselves in the form of narratives such as William Wells Brown, and authors of protest literature such as Lemuel Haynes and Benjamin Banneker, the same Banneker who was commissioned by then-Secretary of State Thomas Jefferson, who designed Washington and who also published his annual *Almanacks*.

Considered to be the first African-American to graduate from a college in the United States (Bowdoin College), John Russwurm co-published the *Freedom's Journal* with Samuel Cornish in 1827. This was the first (Black Owned) newspaper and was established in New York City.

It is considered quite remarkable that a black owned newspaper survived when most of the black population lived in the South and couldn't read.

Following this heated and expanding period in African-American history where poets, writers, narrators and publishers fought to display their talents and for equality, a tide of eloquent, refined and diversified writers burst into the literary arena with the stamp of their own signatures and changed the history of African-American intellectual expression.

More recently, in our ongoing struggle to become complete African-Americans (U.S. citizens), in the eyes of a society that would not give us the recognition due, we recognize the accomplishments of our African-American scholars, legislators, poets, politicians, doctors, engineers, and the shakers who stormed into the era known as the "Harlem Renaissance."

The Harlem Renaissance was a movement in the 1920s centered in the Harlem section of New York City that brought black culture into its own — away from the southern dialect and imitation of the white world.

Before the explosion of the Renaissance produced a vast pool of African-American artists, poet Paul Laurence Dunbar was the first to receive national recognition for his skills as a writer.

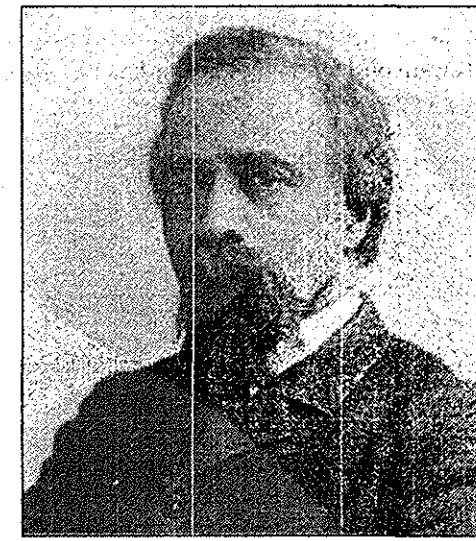
Dunbar's poetry, (dialect and standard prose), illustrated his skills with an uncommon degree of "poetic talent and technical proficiency." *We Wear The Mask* expresses his anger of society while the form illustrates the content of his subtle but brazen message. His dedication to form and technique were one of the reasons why he was highly regarded in literary circles.

The Renaissance produced a great number of African-American artists who blazed the trail for future generations. Writers such as Richard Wright who wrote of the psychological pain the African-American had to

live with in this society; Paule Marshall, who wrote of her island and American living; Diane Oliver, O'Henry Award recipient; Jean Toomer, who was one of the original voices of the 'Negro Renaissance' and died in obscurity. All have given more than their share to our legacy.

In the realm of writers and thinkers, an environment of social limitations and a society where worth is determined by pigment or lack of it, the African-American really does have something to write about.

We, as today's African-Americans, have a great deal more to write about. It is up to each of us to make sure that we are heard through our struggle, through our accomplishments, and most of all, through our relationships with each other.



Artist Edward M. Bannister



Edward M. Bannister's *After the Bath, 1891, oil on canvas. Promised gift of Harmon and Harriet Kelley to the San Antonio Museum of Art.*



THE 1800 - 1900s

## The GREAT Migration: blacks relocate North

Millions of African-Americans  
travel north  
in search of FREEDOM

philemon e  
rheins

special to the jambar

The Great Migration has been described as one of the most significant movements in African-American history. This event, which commenced in the 1890s and lasted through the 1940s, was the relocation of approximately 5.5 million African-Americans from the rural South to the urban North of the United States.

The events that served as the catalyst for The Great Migration date back to the post-Civil War period. During the Reconstruction Era (1865-1876) laws such as the Civil Rights Act of 1866 along with the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments were passed to prohibit white southerners from exploiting former slaves who comprised over ninety percent of the African American population. However, the election of Rutherford B. Hayes to the U.S. presidency ushered in the Jim Crow Era (1876-1896). During this period, political, social and economic conditions in the South compelled African Americans to migrate to other areas of the United States.

In the political arena white southerners sought to reestablish their domination by denying African Americans the opportunity to vote. This task was accomplished by passing laws which established literacy tests, the "grandfather clause," and the poll tax. The result was the displacement of African American and friendly white officials at the local, state and federal levels. Once these officials were ousted, statutes and ordinances were passed to segregate the two races. These efforts ultimately lead to the "separate but equal" doctrine that was established by the U.S. Supreme Court's 1896 *Plessy v. Ferguson* decision.

Southern whites used the region's agrarian economy to exploit African Americans. Most African Americans did not own land; therefore, many worked as sharecroppers and tenant farmers. Lines of credit with high interest rates were established to sustain the individual and their family until harvest. Sharecroppers and tenant farmers rarely made a profit. In most cases they began and ended each season in debt.

In the social arena white southerners made living conditions intolerable for African Americans with acts of racial violence. Secret organizations such as the Ku Klux Klan "punished" African Americans with severe beatings and the destruction of their homes and crops for insubordination or attempting to vote. The most notorious acts of terrorism committed against African Americans was mob violence. During the late nineteenth-early twentieth century numerous riots occurred in towns and cities such as Atlanta, New Orleans, Hamburg, South Carolina and Brownsville, Texas.

The mob act African Americans feared most was lynching — the illegal execution of individuals for crimes allegedly committed. During the last sixteen years of the nineteenth century more than 2,500 African Americans suffered this atrocity. The turn of the century brought no relief for by the eve of World War I over 1,100 more African Americans suffered this tragedy. These acts of violence along with the political and economic conditions of the Jim Crow Era that forced African Americans to migrate from the South.

The initial movement of African Americans was to southern cities during the late nineteenth century. However, after 1900 they began to move northward. By 1920 more than 500,000 African Americans had migrated across the Mason-Dixon Line. This trend continued through the 1940's and resulted in the relocation of an additional 5 million people. The most common destina-

tion of migrants were Chicago, New York, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Cleveland.

A significant question to ask is "Why did African Americans migrate North?" First, the demand for laborers was so large that northern industrialists dispatched agents to recruit workers. Second, African American newspapers such as the *Chicago Defender*, *Pittsburgh Courier*, and *Baltimore Afro-American* encouraged African Americans to move North which they depicted as the "land of promise." Last, the development of roads and railways in the United States provided speedy and efficient routes to the North.

The Great Migration had positive effects on the African American community. Their movement from the agrarian South to the urban North signified their entrance into the "Industrial Age." The Great Migration also resulted in the development of organizations which improved the plight of African Americans. The most significant entities are the NAACP and the Urban League. In addition, this event further developed African American culture with movements such as the "Harlem Renaissance." Finally, the Great Migration also provided African Americans an opportunity to participate in the political arena.

In contrast, there were negative aspects of The Great Migration. African American migrants often encountered housing discrimination which forced them to reside in substandard, overcrowded dwellings. Many migrants did not obtain well paying jobs which caused them to lead impoverished lives. Furthermore, the increased competition for employment and housing often resulted in racial tension and conflict. During "Red Summer of 1919," race riots occurred in 25 cities. The most noted happened in Chicago.

After reviewing The Great Migration one must develop a greater appreciation for this extraordinary event. Its occurrence permanently altered the political, economic and social scene of the African American community and American Society.

## UNforgettable

The TULSA RIOT  
continues to be disregarded  
in history textbooks

andrew  
gordon

contributing writer

According to R. Halliburton, professor at Northeastern Oklahoma State University, the Tulsa riot was the most serious racial clash of 1921 and was unique in several aspects.

"It was the first racial disturbance in America in which aircraft were deployed and made of detention camps." The elimination of the entire non-white community was its prime objective and carried out with extreme prejudice.

This is an event in the history of this country that has no records and has been disregarded by schol-

ars and omitted from textbooks for obvious and explicit justifications. I will bring forth a few of these atrocities for the benefit of those who care to become enlightened.

For those of you who still believe that events like this never happened, who refuse to become aware of the injustices suffered by people of color, who think there is no master plan to get rid of the undesirable, and who see it every day and refuse to acknowledge what you are seeing, read carefully and perhaps your eyes shall open slightly.

It is a fact: law enforcement authorities, the media and the whites involved classified this event as "WAR" and referred to other aspects of this event with ter-

minology such as, prisoners, skirmish line, concentration camps, refugees, and reconnoiter. These are terms in which there is no need for unless there is an attempt to get rid of an enemy. These are terms used in war.

It is a fact: many non-white Americans have toiled and suffered for the rights this nation has continued to profess as civil rights that can and will not be denied to any one brought to, born into, or dropped out of the sky on top of, this land of equality. However, there is an obvious paradox of an oppressed minority in a land which has paid tribute to and continues to pay tribute to, the ideals of political equality and free economic opportunity.

According to the Civil Disorders Commission, a government agency created to address the wrongs done to people and cultures in this country by those who promulgate society vicious cruelties upon those who have no power to fight the oppressor, if you take a map of America and put on that map where the low income, high unemployment, poor housing and bad health are, and, then, make an overlay of that map of where the crime is, you will have made exactly the same map.



Ernest Crichlow's *By the Gate, 1953, oil on board.*  
Collection of Dr. and Mrs. Harmon Kelley.

I do not have to have a Ph.D. to realize that when you have a large number of impoverished individuals in a society who are brainwashed into believing there is hope for them to spiral upward on the totem pole of life, but have none of the to old to do so, economically or politically, a volatile mixture is the results.

That same commission also found that if you add to this brew an unhealthy dose of racial dis-

crimination, the results are far more dangerous.

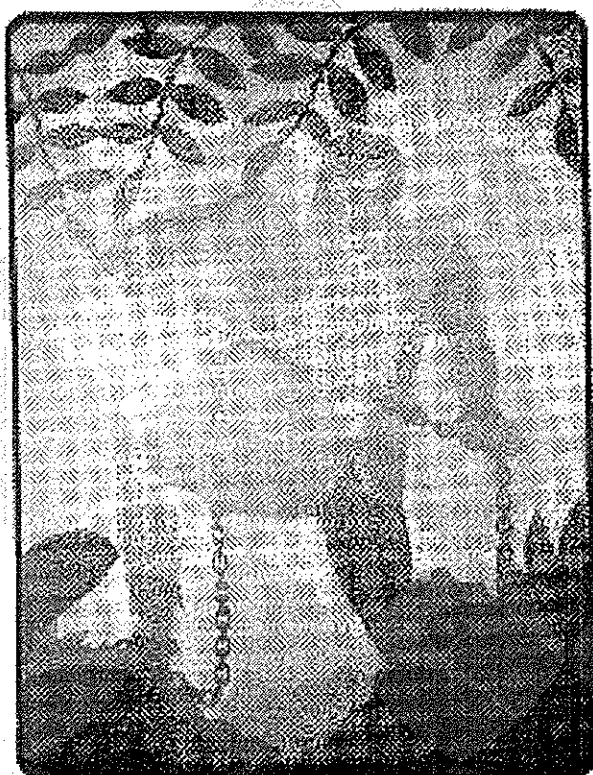
In the year 1921, 64 people were lynched in the United States. Fifty nine were African/American. This does not mean they were hanged for crimes against the laws of the constitution, this only represents those who were black and without a wing and a prayer to stand on.

See TULSA page 10

# a fight for freedom

## Freedom rides **CROSSED ALL**

### racial boundaries



*We propose to challenge every form of segregation met by the bus passenger.*

**James Farmer, CORE**

*rev. jim ray*

cooperative campus ministry

There are many dates one could point to when looking at the history of the civil rights struggle. Struggling to break the bonds of segregation for over 200 years had reduced many millions of African-Americans to a subservient position in our society.

One such date would be Dec. 1, 1955, when Rosa Parks, tired from working all day, refused to move to the back of the bus where she would have to stand after giving up her seat to a white passenger.

Rosa Parks was arrested and African-Americans boycotted the Montgomery, Alabama bus company. Thus began another chapter in the struggle for civil and human rights by African-Americans. As the struggle to gain civil rights

escalated over the next few years, various new strategies were used to break the chain of slavery that hung around the necks of so many people. These efforts focused in the south where signs of segregation and racism were more visible, yet the same problems existed in the north, often in a more covert fashion.

There arose new dramatic undertakings in the early 60's. Large numbers of African-Americans and some white Americans literally put their bodies in grave danger as they sought to desegregate public places, initially focusing on lunch counters and public transportation.

As one whose life was dramatically changed for the better by being involved in various actions in the south and north, I want to reflect upon the "Freedom Rides," which began in early May, 1961. James Farmer, Director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), recruited thirteen people to do something most of us have

always taken for granted—ride the Greyhound Bus. The majority of the recruits were African-American.

This integrated group began a bus trip on May 4, from Washington D.C. to New Orleans, where they hoped to arrive on May 17, the seventh anniversary of the Brown vs Board of Education Supreme Court decision, which broke the back of the segregated school system.

Farmer informed President Kennedy and Attorney General Robert Kennedy that, "We propose to challenge...every form of segregation met by the bus passenger." Neither the White House nor the Justice Department paid any attention to Farmer's announcement.

The trip's pace was slow. Many stops were made to test facilities in bus terminals in each town. Only minor incidents marred the first nine days of the journey as buses pulled into Atlanta. But from there on the anticipated acts of bigotry, violence and destruction took place.

Outside of Anniston, Alabama, one of the two buses was attacked and fire bombed by a mob. The passengers fled and police arrived belatedly. The other bus encountered more local opponents who boarded the bus in Anniston and savagely beat the black and white freedom riders. Pictures of the burning bus and the bloodied riders flashed around the world.

The next day, not one bus driver would continue with the freedom ride. New freedom riders replaced those injured the day before.

The Justice Department became involved. Federal marshals and other law enforcement officials were called in to provide protection. By the time the buses got to Birmingham, the plight of the freedom riders was chaotic.

More beatings took place. Bull Connor, Chief of the Birmingham police force, used various methods of coercion, intimidation and brute force to disrupt the journey.

Illegally, Connor had the remaining seven freedom riders taken out of the bus station at night. The African-American freedom riders were driven to the Tennes-

see state line and dropped off in the middle of nowhere.

Diane Nash was contacted in Nashville. When she learned of the disasters and injuries that had taken place she became determined to send replacements to continue the journey. She recruited and trained students as freedom riders. By now it was urgent that the freedom ride be successful.

Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth, a Baptist pastor in Birmingham, and a strong civil rights activist said, "The students have decided that we can't let violence overcome. We are going to come to Birmingham to continue the Freedom Ride."

Shuttlesworth tried to dissuade her. "Do you know that the freedom riders were almost killed here?" he said. "Yes," Nash said. "That's exactly why the ride must not be stopped. If they stop us with violence, the movement is dead. We're coming."

The replacements were sent. This ride, and other rides, continued until the movement grew strong. The freedom fighters yet faced long years of deaths and beatings before being victorious.

There is not enough space to share more of my story other than these few words. I walked a slow-paced picket line in front of the County Court House in Hattiesburg, Mississippi, spent during Holy Week of 1964. We were there to help assure peaceful voter registration for African-Americans.

My trip there, spending a week in the African-American community, attending services in their churches, singing, praying and preaching had an unbelievable effect on me, a young white man from the north.

I began to understand my country and its leaders with a deep sadness. I began to understand the fears of the rejected, the cynicism of those long deprived and their hope for a better tomorrow.

Regrettably, it is still more hope than reality. We shall overcome — some day — but we need more folk to sign on as freedom riders.

## Tulsa

Published in one of Oklahoma's most learned periodicals, *Harlow's Weekly*, "In Oklahoma among thousands of people it is not a crime for a mob to kill a negro. There is yet to be chronicled the first instance where in Oklahoma an officer has been removed from office for failure to perform this most primary duty of a n officer, to-wit, to protect the life of his prisoner from criminal violence."

This was the mentality of those who felt the non-whites were less than suited for the common decency they themselves demanded in day to day activities.

In reflection, there are instances today that prove to me beyond a shadow of a doubt that there is a conspiracy to get rid of the undesirable in this country. Who are the undesirable? Let us take a look at what this particular term encompasses.

According to Webster's, it is simply "unwanted." Why are they unwanted? Perhaps they have fulfilled their usefulness, perhaps they have grown far to great in numbers, or is it they are the wrong color? Each of the aforementioned could in itself, be enough to make this assumption. However, when the facts touch each and every base, the point is clearly driven home.

No, this is not 1921. No, this is not

Tulsa, Oklahoma. This just happens to be Plug-City, you know, Little Chicago, South Central Oakland, the Hill District, Little Havana, Smokey City, Rubber City, you know, all those place where you wouldn't go after it got dark. Well, take a good look around. You see the exact same thing I do. The only difference that I can see is Tulsa didn't have a zip-code in 1921.

continued from page 11



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Forget Freud—Try *Back to the Future* therapy

dr. judy  
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special to the jambar

Finally, spring break. Time to have some fun, relax and accelerate your friendships and your love life. But where can you go for all that?

It's a question I'm asked all the time on my top-rated call-in advice show. The best advice: go where you can get involved in an activity you enjoy and be around people with similar interests. When you're totally immersed in doing something you enjoy—in- stead of self-consciously scanning a singles bar or shyly wondering what to say over a dinner—you exude confidence and others find you attractive. That spells sex appeal.

Go bowling, take a crash scuba diving session or photography workshop, or volunteer for a charity. Go to the beach, of course. My latest suggestion: visit a theme park.

After months of conducting research at one of the world's best known theme parks, Universal Studios Florida, I have developed what I call "theme park therapy." That means going to a theme park is a prescription to reduce anxiety, increase your physical, emotional and spiritual health and even perk up your love life.

Yes, it's true—based on real scientific evidence, real peoples' reports and empirical observations, a trip to Universal Studios Florida and other theme parks can help you start new relationships and jump-start existing ones.

One of the secrets lies in four "pleasure" chemicals that flow in your body when you have experiences similar to those stimulated by rides at a theme park.

My favorite is oxytocin, referred to as the "cuddle chemical," which makes you want to cuddle close to someone.

Another is phenylethylamine, made popular as the "love chemical" a few years ago when it was reported to be the ingredient in chocolate that made you fall in love.

Then, of course, there's adrenaline, the very same chemical that courses through you during exams causing the "flight or fight" response, where you either flee or confront a situation. As you learn from research in psych. 101 class, a medium amount of anxiety stimulating adrenaline flow is good for feeling turned on.

Too little doesn't motivate you, too much paralyzes. So, going on the scary movie-themed attractions like *Jaws*, *Earthquake* and *Kongfrontation* gives new meaning to the phrase "all shook up." Ride *Back to the Future* two times and watch your excitement quotient quadruple while others look at you with new admiring eyes!

Perhaps the best pleasure chemicals stimulated by the excitement and attractions at theme parks like Universal are endorphins, the same chemical released during the height of playing a sport, working out, an intense romantic encounter or even sex. Runners who "hit the wall" know that feeling. Lovers do, too. Endorphins give you a natural high. So it follows that theme parks can give you that good, clean, natural high. In addition, the experience relieves stress so you're also relaxed. A winning combination.

Another reason that going to a theme park is the perfect spring break bash, lies in the benefits from what I call the Four F's. First, you get a chance to express your feelings. At a place like Universal, you're given permission to be yourself.

Let it all hang out. Scream, squeal, laugh, guffaw. No embarrassment or shame. Be sentimental on *E.T.* Get daring on *Back to the Future*. Laugh hysterically at

*Ghostbusters*. It's what guys have told me about. Why they think their girl fell for them at Universal. "I was more myself there because I was having a good time, so I guess she saw the real me and liked it."

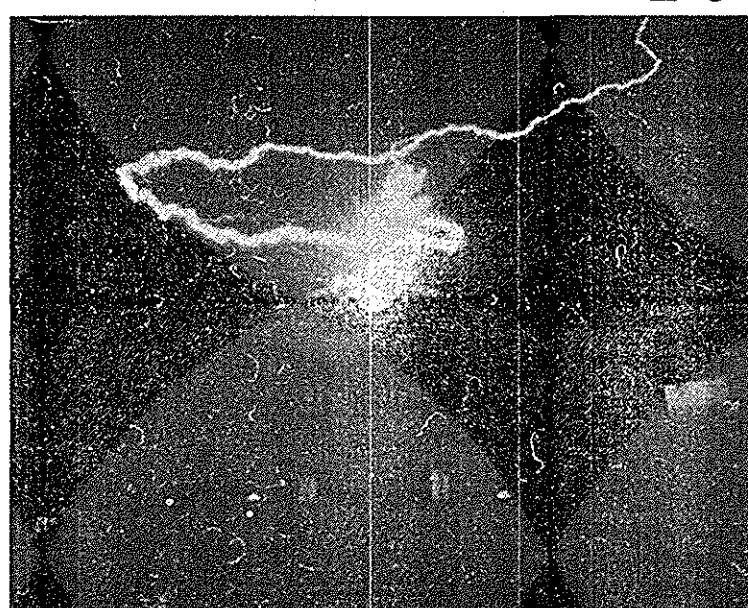
When you're supposed to be so in control of life, you need a release. Express pent-up Fears (the second "F") in a safe environment, on attractions like *Kongfrontation* and *Earthquake*. It's okay to be afraid when the 32-foot great white shark at Universal's new *Jaws* attraction attacks your boat. Besides, it's a good opportunity to grab hold of the person next to you, and even to let yourself be protected by your hero (or heroine), or be the great protector.

Let your Fantasies (the third "F") run free at a theme park. Even though you know intellectually you really don't travel to E.T.'s planet when you ride the *E.T. Adventure*, you can suspend reality, explore the forest and soar into the cosmos. When you "ride the movies," which is what Universal Studios Florida is all about, you imagine being the characters in the films.

In all the rides, you are part of the action. You pick the plot of *Murder She Wrote*. You go behind the shower curtain in *Psycho*. You help catch Biff on *Back to the Future*—talk about the ultimate virtual reality ride!

The final "F" is for Fun. On every corner of the park, you're encouraged to let your hair and inhibitions down and have just plain fun. Sing with the Blues Brothers or an a cappella '50s group. Cut your own record. Cheer at the wild speedboat shoot-out. What better way to turn stress off and turn sexiness on, to cool down from mid-term stress and shore up for the rest of the semester.

Go with friends or a love interest, or alone to meet new people. Theme parks are a micro-



Dr. Judy Kuriansky suggests trying "theme park therapy" at Universal, where you can literally go *Back to the Future*.

cosm of the world, with people of all ages and backgrounds—a veritable smorgasbord of potential new friends or partners.

Most singles wonder what to say to meet someone. At theme parks it's easy with ready-made conversation topics, like "What do you think of this ride?" "What's your favorite movie?" or "Were you scared on the *Earthquake*?"

Bonding is easy at a theme park. You start out friends and end up bosom buddies. Having a great time does that. During my many visits, I've watched couples before, during and after riding the attractions. There's lots of laughs, holding of hands, hugs and even kisses.

I've also counseled people standing in line, encouraging them to communicate with people around and with them. Use waiting as "quality time" to learn new things about each other. Learn what she loves to do on weekends and what his idea is of a perfect date.

One perfect date is definitely going to a theme park. A couple even got married at Universal on stage with the *Munsters*, because like so many others, they fell in love there on their first date. Whether it's love you're after or just cutting up with friends, try theme park therapy. It'll be a great spring break and stress inoculation 'til school's out in summer and you can go again.

### entertainment fun facts



Although it would have likely expanded his acting career well beyond the *Naked Gun* series, director James Cameron stuck to his guns and insisted that Arnold Schwarzenegger, not O.J. Simpson, play the lead role in his classic film, *The Terminator*.

Last week, *Esquire* magazine reported that then-Orion Pictures executive Michael Medavoy wanted Simpson to play the evil

cyborg from the future and wanted Schwarzenegger to play the good guy, John Connor.

Cameron said that he thought it was a terrible idea, but went along with Medavoy's wishes.

But it was Schwarzenegger who objected to the casting, by saying that nobody would believe a nice guy like O.J. playing the part of a ruthless killer.

## Cleveland's Cain Park seeking area interns

Cain Park is a 22-acre summer arts park that is owned and operated by the city of Cleveland Heights. Within the Park are two theater spaces—a 262-seat thrust theater (Alma Theater) and a 1,222-seat amphitheater (Evans Amphitheater)—as well as a visual arts gallery.

Cain Park presents a 10-week summer series including national music acts, dance companies, regional orchestras and pop music groups. A theater season is also produced under the auspices of an Actors' Equity Association Letter of Agreement (LOA).

Since its beginning in 1938, when it was built as a project of the Works Progress Administration, Cain Park has been known as a training ground for young people interested in pursuing careers in theater and the visual arts.

In keeping with this tradition, Cain Park/The City of Cleveland Heights offers an Internship Program for energetic and devoted students of theater production and

administration in the environment of a fast-paced, professional and producing organization. The Internship Program is geared to a wide range of activities, giving interns the opportunity to gain skills and knowledge in several areas of design and production or administration and management.

The Cain Park Internship Program is available for graduate students and for undergraduate students who have completed at least one-half of their general degree requirements plus two courses in their specific area of interest. All interns must be at least 20 years old. Cain Park asks for a 12-week commitment and it is preferred that the intern work a 40 to 50 hours week schedule, along with the rest of the staff.

Those interested in applying should send a resume and three references to Cain Park General Manager Janet Herman Barlow c/o City of Cleveland Heights, 40 Severance Circle, Cleveland Heights, OH 44118. Further inquiries can be made by calling Barlow at 291-5796.

## Fourth Annual Leone writing competition set

The Dom Leone Memorial Trust, with the support of the Youngstown Public Schools, the Youngstown Diocesan Schools, and YSU's English Department, announces the fourth annual Dom Leone Writing Competition.

The competition, open to all students in the city's public school system and the Diocesan schools in Mahoning County, is intended to encourage literary and artistic expression in elementary and secondary school students.

The competition is named after Dom Leone, a graduate of YSU, who died of cancer in 1989 at the age of 29. He was a well-known area writer, cartoonist and musician.

The competition is divided into three categories: poetry and song lyrics, short fiction, and cartooning.

Entries are to be submitted through the language arts instructors by March 1, with an awards ceremony being held in April.

A real community effort, the competition will have YSU English faculty serving as judges.



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Courthouse announces open house

When were you last in your county courthouse? Come to a free public open house of the Mahoning County Courthouse in Youngstown from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25, running concurrently with Winterfest '95.

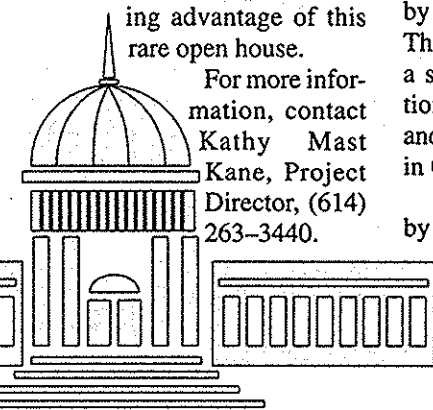
Browsers are welcome to explore the restored splendor of the Mahoning County Courthouse, talk with expert craftsmen and the architects involved in the restoration and meet with county office-holders. Families can participate in crafts, see demonstration of restoration techniques and view other related exhibits about Ohio's courthouses.

For the more curious enthusiast, 1-hour guided tours will begin at the courthouse vestibule at 11 a.m.,

12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. These tours, available on a first-come, first-serve basis, will have a limited capacity.

Whether you are interested in exploring the history of Mahoning County through restored murals in the courtrooms, taking home a self-made plaster rosette or simply staring in awe at the spectacular rotunda, plan on taking advantage of this rare open house.

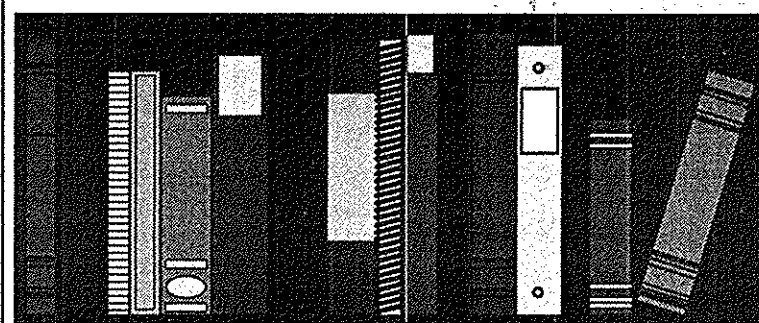
For more information, contact Kathy Mast Kane, Project Director, (614) 263-3440.



This event has been planned with the assistance of the Mahoning County Commissioners, the Federal Plaza Committee, Mill Creek Metro Park District, Mahoning Valley Historical Society and Youngstown-Warren Chamber of Commerce.

*The Courthouse Reconsidered* is a project of the Ohio Preservation Alliance. It is funded, in part, by the Ohio Humanities Council. The Ohio Preservation Alliance is a statewide, non-profit organization with the mission to support and promote historic preservation in Ohio.

The organization is supported by a membership of individuals and organizations. For more information contact Ohio Preservation Alliance, 65 Jefferson Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43215, (614) 221-0227.



This week marks your last chance to be published in *The Penguin Review*. All poetry, short fiction and b&w art must be submitted by Friday, Feb. 17. Don't say we didn't warn you.

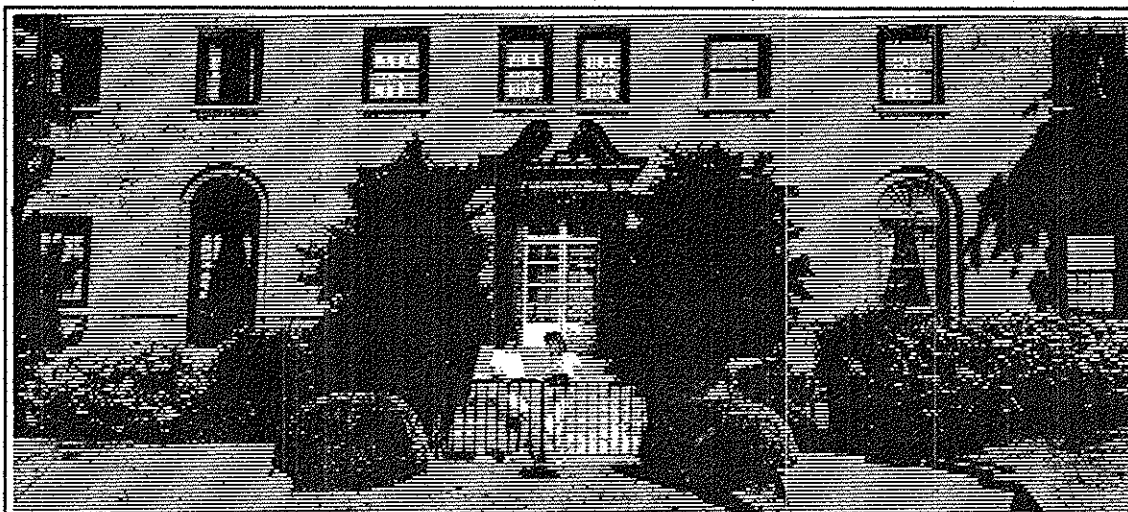
Youngstown State University presents

# Moose Murders

comedy farce

For More Information **742-3105**

Feb. 23-25, March 2-4 • 8:00 pm  
March 5 • 3:00 pm  
at  
Ford Theater, Bliss Hall



## Buechner Hall Truly Has Everything

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

features supplying their share of full-comfort living.

Sound expensive? Not at all. Thanks to the large bequest of the Buechner family, which completed the building in 1941, more than half of all residents' room rental is still absorbed by the Buechner fund. The remainder required from residents including 15 meals per week, is \$788 per quarter for double occupancy and \$858 per quarter for single. Payable weekly. Your inquiry is solicited.

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

## Phenomenal Women Week

Celebrating African American Women in History  
February 20 - 24, 1995

### Monday, February 20

12 Noon **Film & Discussion:**  
**And Still I Rise**  
2068 Kicawley Center

3 PM **Film & Discussion:**  
**A Place of Rage**  
Gallery, Kicawley Center

### Tuesday, February 21

3 PM **Film & Discussion:**  
**And Still I Rise**  
Gallery, Kicawley Center

7 PM **Tei Street performs**  
**As A Woman Speaketh: A Celebration of Afrikan Womanhood**  
Ohio Room, Kicawley Center  
Co-sponsored with Multicultural Student Services

### Wednesday, February 22

12 Noon **Speaker: Iyanla VanZant**  
Chestnut Room, Kicawley Center

7 PM **Speaker: Iyanla VanZant**  
Ohio Room, Kicawley Center  
Sponsored by Pan African Student Union

### Thursday, February 23

8:30 PM **Concert: Cyclone Sisters**  
Pub, Kicawley Center  
Sponsored by Student Activities

*Phenomenal Women Week is Sponsored by YSU Women's Programs*

# This Year, Get Your Tax Refund Fast!

Through **DIRECT DEPOSIT**

Stop by **YSU Federal Credit Union** and pick up an electronic filing kit today and see how easy it is to receive your tax refund in 10 - 14 days.

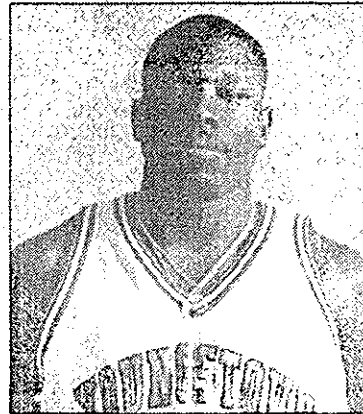
## Tax Refund Express

Electronic Tax Filing Specialists



# SPORTS

## Smith nets "Player of Week"



Andre Smith

**dennis gartland**  
sports editor

.....  
YSU's Andre Smith was named Mid-Continent Conference "Player of the Week" for the week of Feb. 13. This was the second time Smith, a senior, has won the award. The first time was the week of Jan. 23.

"He played well last week. I'm glad to see he was recognized for his efforts," said Coach Dan

Peters. Smith averaged 18.5 points and 8.5 rebounds in two games last week. During this period, Smith shot .452 from the field, .455 from the three point line and 1.00 from the foul line. He handed out eight assists and grabbed three steals. Peters said Smith played a large part in YSU's wins last week.

Smith is currently fourth in the conference in scoring and seventh in 3-point percentage.

## YSU comes from behind to defeat Troy St. 74-69

**dennis gartland**  
sports editor

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The Penguins won for the second time this season over the Troy State Trojans, 74-69. The victory Saturday night moves YSU into a three-way tie for third place in the Mid-Continent Conference with a 7-5 conference record. They are tied with Troy State and Western Illinois.

YSU Coach Dan Peters believes this was a very emotional victory that was needed to keep the Penguins in the hunt for a conference tournament berth.

The Penguins were down 39-32 after the first half, having made just 13 of 34 shots for 38.2 percent. Peters said, "Derick Simmons kept us in the game with 14 first half points."

In the second half, YSU improved their shooting touch to 16-29, 55.2 percent, outscoring the Trojans 42-30. Peters believes Andre Smith sparked the Penguins second half surge with 23 points. Peters said, "We played hard the whole game. When it got tight we started to make some tough plays."

The Trojans lost the game in the final half by making just 10 of 35 shots.

Andre Smith led the Penguins with 28 points, 11 rebounds, three

steals, three assists and a blocked shot. Derick Simmons finished with 17 points, 13 rebounds and three assists. Ronnie Easter had 13 points and three rebounds.

Cameron Boozer led Troy State with 17 points and eight rebounds, while Rodney Jackson dished out five assists and had three steals.

The Penguins' 14-6 overall record is their best since the '84-85' season when Coach Mike Rice led them to a 19-11 overall mark.

The Penguins will play four more games on the road before returning home to play Valparaiso University on Feb. 27.

"This road trip will tell us a lot about the character of our team," Coach Peters said. "It will tell us how much we have improved over the course of the year, and if we are a playoff caliber team. If we can take the momentum we have generated thus far, then we have a chance to make some noise in the Mid-Continent Conference."

Saturday, Mid-Continent Conference leader Valparaiso defeated Chicago State 93-73. Buffalo defeated Central Connecticut 92-64.

Next up, the Penguins will take a trip to the University at Buffalo.

## Lady Pens conquer Trojans with second half outburst

**dennis gartland**  
sports editor

.....  
The Lady Penguins defeated Troy State 75-67 Saturday. This win keeps YSU in a three-way tie for first place in the Mid-Continent Conference. In the next three weeks they will play Buffalo and Western Illinois, both of which also hold third place.

YSU started out slowly Saturday night allowing the Lady Trojans to jump to a 28-35 half-time

lead. YSU then outscored Troy State 47-32 in the second half to win the game by eight points. The Lady Penguins also out rebounded Troy State 55-33.

The Lady Penguins were led by Anne Marie Martin who scored 20 points and brought down six rebounds. Liz Hauger added 13 points, eight rebounds, six assists and four steals. Kristi Echebery brought down 10 rebounds and scored seven points. Caroline McCombs had 16 points, five rebounds, five assists and four steals.



Liz Hauger

## Coach Tressel follows in the footsteps of his father

*editor's note: this will be the first in a series of three stories featuring Jim Tressel the next two stories will be published Feb. 27 and Mar. 3.*

**willie oddis**  
contributing writer

.....  
It is said that a son will follow in his father's footsteps. YSU head football coach Jim Tressel did just that and is now reaping the benefits after 30 years of learning and teaching the art of football.

Tressel was raised in Berea where football was a major part of his childhood. His father, Lee, is most notably remembered as head coach at Baldwin-Wallace, where he coached for 23 years and won a national championship.

Tressel recalled growing up and looking out of the windows at home and watching his father run practice. The Tressel's neighbor at that time was Baldwin-Wallace's stadium.

"Even though my dad was at work 18 hours a day," Tressel said, "he was never really that far away."

Tressel decided during his senior year of high school that teaching and coaching was his calling in life. He attended Baldwin-Wallace where he earned a degree in education. After graduation, he accepted his first coaching job at the University of Akron.

Tressel's resume includes coaching jobs at Akron, Miami (OH), Syracuse and Ohio State.

"My coaching style is a combination of what I observed at Baldwin-Wallace, the way my dad did things and what I was a part of before coming to YSU," explains Tressel.

When Tressel came to YSU in 1986, he took over a struggling program. He explained that there was very good talent within a 100-mile radius of Youngstown and being able to keep local athletes at YSU was important. His rationale behind recruiting within the radius was that local high school programs taught players sound fundamentals. He said his job was to make the recruits learn how to play as a team.

"I was convinced," Tressel explained, "a team could be built from local talent and compete for a national championship." Nine years later, Tressel has three national championships.

Tressel said he is no better than those who surround him on the sidelines. He looks for sincere coaches, aspiring to help the athlete develop both on and off the field. He wants his coaches to care about the players and teach them the concept of playing as a team.

Tressel gives his assistants a great deal of power. He explained that on the field, he does not work at all with the defense. He has faith in his defensive coaches and al-

lows them to do all of the work with defensive players. He does spend most of his time with the offense, particularly the quarterbacks.

Off the field, Tressel sees his role as "people management from the standpoint of trying to give the staff some direction and then allowing them to do their jobs."

He explained how he helps the players by spending time with them individually in trying to assess and direct them in what they want to do in life.

One aspect of the football team that Tressel is very proud of is the way the Valley has responded to their success.

"It is not simply that we have won games, received rings and been known as champions in our sport," Tressel exclaimed. "The exciting part is being recognized as making an extraordinary contribution to an area that had a need at the moment."

Tressel expressed concern as to where YSU will be playing football in the future. He said the stability of Division I-AA is very unclear and that a decision might have to come "in the not too distant future" on what move the football team should make concerning where their new home may be.

Tressel does not know if a jump to Division I-A would be the right move for not only YSU's football team, but for all sports at the University.

"In my mind, you belong in a

division where you have a chance to be the best," Tressel explained. "I do not know that we can be the best Division I team in football, basketball, volleyball, or anything."

Division I-AA is a perfect fit for YSU, according to Tressel. He said that if every sport at the University were in I-AA, every team could make a serious run for a national championship.

Tressel believes the fans may become disappointed if I-AA is banished because they may not have the opportunity to experience a run at a national championship.

"If YSU does make a jump to I-A and possibly joins the Mid-American Conference, the best they could do is win the MAC and claim a berth in the Las Vegas Bowl," said Tressel.

With all of the positives that have happened to the football team, Tressel has received much of the credit from the fans and media. He takes all of the personal accolades in stride and defers most of the credit to his coaches, players and the University.

Recently, there was a public outcry over the possibility of Tressel leaving YSU.

"How I interpret all of the concern over me is that what has been done here is appreciated and important," Tressel said. "If we win, people will be happy, and, if we lose, they will not be happy. It

just so happens that I am the coach now and we have been winning."

Miami of Florida showed an interest in persuading Tressel to be their new head coach in Jan. He took himself out of the running for the job, to the pleasure of just about everyone in Youngstown.

"It was not the right thing at that time," Tressel explained. "For personal reasons, you always have to listen to opportunities. You are short-selling yourself if you do not."

Tressel went on to say that when he listens to other schools' offers, it does not mean he is ready to leave YSU. If anything, it gives the University a boost and lets the people throughout the country know that YSU has something special that other universities want to be a part of. Consequently, it does not hurt when recruiting time begins, Tressel explained.

According to Tressel, there are plans for renovating Stambaugh Stadium with the target date for completion being the 1997 or 98 season. Included in the renovation plans is a new 1,800-seat section beneath the scoreboard, 1,000 new seats in the opposite endzone and 5,200 seats across from the current stands.

With the future of YSU football looking bright, expansion of the stadium and Coach Tressel at the helm, Penguin fans have much reason to look forward to the future.

**SPORTS**

**YSU inks Michigan volleyball standout**



Katherine Wright

**dennis gartland**  
sports editor

Katherine Wright has become the first athlete to sign a volleyball letter-of-intent to attend YSU this fall. Wright is currently attending Woodhaven High School in Michigan.

YSU Coach Joe Conroy said, "We expect her to contribute immediately as we strive for a second straight berth in the Mid-Continent Conference Post-Season Tournament."

As a junior, Wright set school career marks in kills (600), blocks (550) and solo blocks (230).

Since volleyball is a winter sport in Michigan, she is midway through her senior season. She leads her team in kills (316), solo blocks (67), and blocks (45). She has a .416 hitting percentage and is a 96 percent server.

Last season, she was named All-League, All-Area and to the *News Herald* Area Tourney All-Star First Team selection.

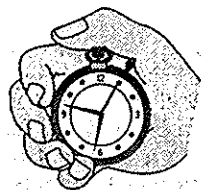
"She will give us much needed depth as we hope to realize our goal of competing in the NCAA tournament," explained Conroy.

Last year the Lady Penguins posted a 22-12 overall record and were the first runner-ups in the Mid-Continent Conference.

**On The Intramural Field**

**Basketball winners Feb. 12**

- Monroe Market
- Radio Flyers
- Young Bloods
- Tau Kappa Epsilon
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Sigma Phi Epsilon
- Ball Busters
- Crunch N Munch
- Beef
- Fleas
- Zero Talent
- Alobarap



**Indoor Soccer winners Feb. 10**

- Heavy P and the Boyz
- 4th Floor Posse
- Predators
- Turf Rats
- LSA

**Volleyball winners Feb. 7**

- Trash Mouth
- Payroll
- Happy Go Lucky
- Phi Kappa Tau
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Sigma Chi

**Arena Football winners Feb. 9**

- Fijita Newt Mouf
- Dagrins
- Stain
- Dangerous Drunks

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT**

*Meetings*

Every Monday at 4 p.m. in Kilcawley Room 2068  
Open to all YSU students



**JOB FAIR**

'95

SUMMER \* INTERNSHIP  
PART-TIME & FULL-TIME  
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CHESTNUT ROOM, KILCAWLEY

9:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

ALL MAJORS WELCOME  
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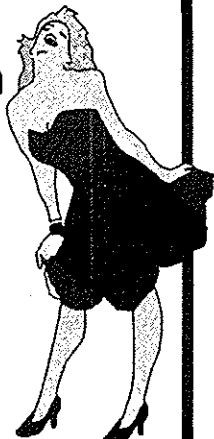
**99¢ Drink Specials for ladies from 5 to 12 every Thursday**

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We've got Trivia Tournaments  
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**Michelangelo's BAR & BBQ**  
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**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT**

Feb. 18 **Rainbow Tribe**

Feb. 17 - RT Audio's DJ Paul  
Feb. 25 - The Numbers Band

Jazz night every Wednesday starting Feb. 22

8 DIFFERENT BEERS ON TAP  
BBQ RIBS & CHICKEN  
BUFFALO 7 BBQ WINGS  
GOURMET SALADS • VEGETARIAN MENU  
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Lunch & Dinner: 11am-2am

907 Elm St. **743-3600**

Planned Parenthood of Mahoning Valley is celebrating . . .

**NATIONAL CONDOM WEEK**

Feb. 14-21, 1995!



Look for us upstairs in Kilcawley Center on Valentine's Day, Tuesday, Feb. 14 from 10-2. Get information and free condoms!!



# 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 classified for campus and non-profit organizations, \$4 for non-campus and business ads.

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

Two color cable ready 13" TVs \$80 each. Brother Student Rifer OL-1 Portable Electric Typewriter \$65. Xerox 5260 Personal Copier \$890. Call 726-7692. Leave message.

### Help Wanted

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 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 Time: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Place: 2069 Kilcawley Center. Stop By — No Appointment Necessary.

OfficeMax — Niles has an immediate opening for a computer/electronics sales associate. Knowledge of computers and business machines required. Apply in person, Niles location only.

**Camp Counselors** needed for outstanding Maine camps! **Camp Takajo** for boys and **Camp Vega** for girls. Each located on magnificent lakefront setting with exceptional facilities. Over 100 positions at each camp for head and assistants in tennis, baseball, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, golf, street hockey, field hockey, swimming, sailing, canoeing, water-skiing, SCUBA, archery, riflery, weight training, athletic trainer, journalism, photography, wood-working, ceramics, crafts, fine arts, dance (jazz, tap, ballet), nature study, radio & electronics, rocketry, video, dramatics, piano accompanist, music instrumentalist/band director, backpacking, rock climbing, white water canoeing, ropes course, general (w/youngest campers). Also looking for RNs, secretaries, maintenance, kitchen help. Camp dates approx. June 20-August 20. Room and board, travel allowance; salary based on qualifications and experience. **Men — Camp Takajo**, 525 East 72nd Street, 25th Floor, New York, NY 10021, 1-800-409-CAMP. **Women — Camp Vega**, P.O. box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, 1-800-838-VEGA. We will be on campus Monday, Feb. 27, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Kilcawley's Buckeye Reception Rooms. Walk-ins welcome.

**Tennis Counselors** needed for outstanding Maine camps! **Camp Takajo** for boys and **Camp Vega** for girls seek qualified tennis instructors to teach tennis and live in a bunk with campers. Each camp located on magnificent lakefront setting with exceptional facilities. We're looking for col-

lege level players and good former high school players. Teaching experience a plus, but not a must. **Takajo** has 17 tennis courts (6 with lights). **Vega** has 10 tennis courts (4 with lights). **Men — Camp Takajo**, 525 East 72nd Street, 25th Floor, New York, NY 10021, 1-800-409-CAMP. **Women — Camp Vega**, P.O. box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, 1-800-838-VEGA. We will be on campus Monday, Feb. 27, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Kilcawley Center, Buckeye Reception Rooms. Walk-ins welcome.

**Waterfront Staff** needed for outstanding Maine Camps! **Camp Takajo** for boys and **Camp Vega** for girls seek qualified waterfront staff in swimming, sailing, water-skiing, SCUBA, canoeing. **Men — Camp Takajo**, 525 East 72nd Street, 25th Floor, New York, NY 10021, 1-800-409-CAMP. **Women — Camp Vega**, P.O. box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, 1-800-838-VEGA. We will be on campus Monday, Feb. 27, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Kilcawley Center, Buckeye Reception Rooms. Walk-ins welcome.

### Housing

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.

Apts. for rent. 1 bedroom, private bath, walk to YSU. Utilities pd. Stove and refrig. \$250. Dep. req. 759-2039.

### Travel

Spring break! Bahamas party cruise 6 days \$279! Includes 12 meals & 6 parties! Great beaches & nightlife! A HUGE party! Spring break travel 1-800-678-6386.

Spring break! Panama City! 8 days -oceanview room with kitchen \$129! Walk to best bars! Includes free discount card. Save \$100 on food/drinks! 1-800-678-6386.

Spring break! Cancun & Jamaica! Includes round-trip airfare from Columbus & hotel for 7 nights from \$439! Trip will sell out! Spring break travel 1-800-678-6386.

Spring Break '95! Guaranteed lowest prices in U.S.A. Party in Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Padre. Organize Group Travel Free! Free information packet. Sunsplash Tours 1-800-426-7710.

Going to Daytona? \$129/person. Booking direct Saves! Suites, kitchenettes, all beachfront in the heart of Spring Break!! 1-800-868-7423.

\*\*\*Spring Break 95\*\*\* America's #1 Spring Break Company! Cancun, Bahamas or Florida! 110% Lowest Price Guarantee! Organize 15 friends and travel free! Call for our finalized 1995 party schedules!! (800) 95-BREAK.

### Miscellaneous

You have a voice; we want to hear it. The audience will be the jury at the mock date rape trial on Tuesday, Feb. 21 in Kilcawley Center, Ohio Room.

Why are we here? Develop your own philosophy of life. Develop inner abilities. For a booklet, call 1-800-882-6672. Write to Rosicrucian Park, Dept. MDC, San Jose, CA 95191.

FREE VIDEOS IN THE PUB! Monday, February 20 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Increase your knowledge of health and wellness.

Newman Student Organization meets every Thursday at 4:15 p.m. at the Newman Center. Everyone is welcome. The Newman Center is directly across from Lyden House. 747-9202.

CHECK IT OUT! Wednesday, Feb. 22. Health and Wellness Fair. Kilcawley Center Arcade.

Looking to impress your date? Need a little culture in your life? If you are a YSU student you can have this and more and save some cash. Student Discount Vouchers are available at the Student Government offices in the upper level of Kilcawley Center for Monday Musical, Youngstown Playhouse and Youngstown Symphony performances.

NEED SOME IDEAS ON HOW TO GET HIGH? Come hear Nicki Betts, LSW, for a natural good time. Thursday, Feb. 23 at 11:30 a.m., Kilcawley's Buckeye Suites.

Pi Mu Epsilon is having a book sale on Wed. Feb. 15 in Engineering Science Lobby. Used math and computer science books — inexpensive. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Coalition for Diversity "CFD" meets every Thursday — noon to 1 p.m. in the Gallery of Kilcawley Center. This week's topic: "The Continuity of African World Vision View in the Western World". Everyone welcome to attend this dialogue. Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry.

GUILTY OR INNOCENT? You decide. Attend the mock date rape trial on Tuesday, Feb. 21 at noon in Kilcawley's Ohio Room.

The Newman Center is a drop-in center open to all YSU students, faculty and staff with valid ID. Come in to study, play pool or ping-pong, meditate or watch TV. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. 747-9202. Catholic and Protestant campus ministers are available.

Discover a new and healthy lifestyle. Attend the Health and Wellness Fair for information from area agencies. Wednesday, Feb. 22 in Kilcawley's Arcade.

"BOAR'S HEAD LUNCH" Wednesdays - St. John's Episcopal Church, Wick & Lincoln Ave. Price is \$4. Menu each week is: baked chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, salad & dessert. Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry. 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A natural high—what life should be! Learn how to achieve it. Join Nicki Betts, LSW, on Thursday, February 23 at 11:30 a.m. in Kilcawley's Buckeye Suites.

Any Roman Catholic students who have not yet been confirmed and would like to be confirmed should contact Sr. Pat at the Newman Center. 747-9202.

Tired of the O.J. trial? Check out the mock date rape trial on Tuesday, February 21 at Noon in Kilcawley's Ohio Room.

Good Luck Amy Nordgren on Aquacade! Bring home the other crown for the Zetas! Zeta Love, Kym and Sharon.

Congratulations to the new sisters of Xi Delta Gamma! They are Christi, Kristen, Amy, Joann, Theresa, Heather, Janet and Lisa. Love, The sisters of Xi Delta Gamma.

Vote for Xi Delta Gamma representative Tracey Petrela for Aquacade Queen. Good luck Tracey! Bring the crown home again this year! Love, The sisters of Xi Delta Gamma.

**No Song and Dance... Just A Little Cash!!**

You can earn \$15 & \$20 each time you come in and donate plasma. That's over \$140 a month. It's Quick... It's Safe... It PAYS! Stop in Today! New Customers: \$50 is Yours This Week!

Make an appointment by calling (216) 743-1317

Hours: 7 - 1:30

**NABI**  
BioMedical Center  
Belmont & West Federal

**Attention YSU Students**

A limited number of scholarships are available through the Youngstown Employment and Training Corporation (YETC) for full time students.

**THE SUCCESSFUL APPLICANT MUST:**

- ◆ Be enrolled in a program of studies that has excellent employment potential.
- ◆ Be a resident of the city of Youngstown.
- ◆ Meet YETC income guidelines.
- ◆ Complete the orientation process of YETC.
- ◆ Have a current GPA of 2.5 or better.
- ◆ Anticipate graduation by June, August or Dec. of 1995.
- ◆ Successfully complete, including an interview, the application process of the YETC.

Interested applicants may contact YSU extension 1522 between the hours of 8 am to 10 a.m., or 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Equal Opportunity Employer/Program  
Auxiliary Aides and Services are Available Upon Request to Individuals with Disabilities  
TTY (216) 743-5785

**CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF YOUNGSTOWN**

**Substitute Secretary**  
Youngstown City School District  
\$5.50 Hourly Rate

A substitute worker has to be available for work when called out to work, often on very short notice. Substitute work can possibly lead to regular full-time work in the future, but everyone must begin as a SUBSTITUTE worker. A secretary performs a wide variety of general, clerical and secretarial duties, and should have extensive knowledge of office procedures, practices and equipment. Before starting to work as a substitute secretary, an applicant will be required to take a drug test and a standard medical test at his/her own expense. Applications accepted at the Civil Service Commission Office, 7th floor, City Hall, Youngstown, OH from Feb. 15- 28, 1995. Hours: 8 a.m. through 4 p.m. The written exam will be held on Saturday, March 4, 1995 at Choffin Career Center, starting at 10 a.m. To qualify for Veterans Bonus, submit a copy of DD-214 when you file your application.

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Lines



Irene Nicola, Happy Valentine's Day to the Queen of Hearts in Administrative Services.

Matt Stewart, you're place or mine? Hugs -n- Kisses... Love Troll.

Darren, don't feel bad. Everyone gets denied once in their life.

To Adorable "A," Will you be my Valentine? You have to or I might "trip out." Love, Your Little Sicko.

Mark, Happy Anniversary & Valentine's day! Love, Your Brown-eyed Girl.

Heather, I love you very much. I wish that you and I could spend more time together. Happy Valentine's day and watch your nose.

Bunny, Happy Anniversary and Happy Valentine's Day! I love you! Kupcake.

Misty Koletich, I hope your Valentine's Day is as special as you are! Your secret pal from ZTA.

Hey, Rob Wagner... I've been interested in you for some-time now. You know me well, but I haven't seen you for awhile. Here's hoping that will change. —A lot of Brass.

Chrissy D. You're the nicest girl I've ever met. See you at the ballgames. Your secret admirer.

Happy Valentine's Day Shar-dai, Eric and Lonnie.

Valerie Spitaler, You are my sun, my moon, my stars. Let's explore our destiny. Mr. Testosterone.

Jeremy (Sweet Pea), I love you very much. Happy Valentine's Day honey. Love, Susan (Tummy Gummy).

BLONDIE, Can I have this dance? Happy Valentine's Day! Luv, TAZ.

Eddie, I want to thank you for all the great times we've spent together. I only hope for more. I love you so much sweetheart! Happy Valentine's Day!! Your One and Only, Brownie.

Sugar & Sounder, HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! TAZ.

Jill R. I love you with all my heart. I hope we stay together forever. happy Valentine's Day. Love, Robb!

Roses are red, Violets are blue, I've got the sweetest girl around, And Nancy, it'll always be you! Happy Valentine's Day!!!!!! -Jason

Jane, Cupid's shooting blanks "BETTER LUCK NEXT YEAR!" TAZ.

David, Sugar was never so sweet, Violets were never so blue, My life was incomplete until my heart found you! Happy 2nd Valentine's Day and F.O.B.! Love You, Stacey.

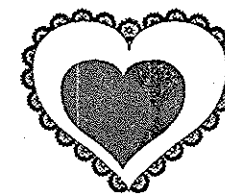
Dear Julie, I can't wait to get a nice, warm HUG from you. Love, Dennis

Dear Allen, you are the cutest guy I've seen. Your secret admirer.

Dear Jonathan, Roses are red, violets are blue. Nothing in the world compares to the love I feel for you. Love, Lady A

Penny, my love, happy Valentine's Day. Petey

Angel, who loves you, baby? Dave



Notice

Student Government will hold a press conference at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15, in Kilcawley Center's Ohio Room concerning the budget cuts.

FREE WORKSHOPS

HELP IN THE CLASSROOM  
(All workshops held in Kilcawley Center)

Writing Effective Papers

Wednesday, Feb. 15 from 11 to noon- Room 2068

Thursday, Feb. 16 from 2 to 3- Room 2036



Presented by the Reading & Study Skills Faculty, the Writing Center and the Math Department

HEALING IMAGES of God for Adult SURVIVORS of SEXUAL ABUSE

A free workshop conducted by Barbara Hammrel, MA

Adult survivors struggle to find meaning in life and often look to God for healing and comfort. This workshop will explore the impact of sexual abuse on one's beliefs, self image and image of God. The workshop is for adult survivors as well as those who work with them, or are in a relationship with them.

Thursday, February 16, 1995  
7 PM, Newman Center at YSU

Sponsored by Newman Center and WOW (Women Organizing for Wellness)

MENU  
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14  
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

Wedding Soup \$1.25/cup\*

Vegetable 'Lovers' Platter Salad - a delicious array of fresh garden vegetables and tossed exotic greens served with a raspberry vinaigrette dressing. \$3.50 includes fresh rolls.

Tenderloin of Beef Tips Bourginon over buttered noodles.

Juicy tenderloin tips sautéed with mushrooms and red wine, then simmered in a rich español sauce. \$3 with freshly baked rolls.

Artichoke 'Hearts', sautéed mushrooms, and grilled cappicolla with melted provolone cheese on a fresh Panini roll. \$2.50.

Strawberry Shortcake Dessert \$1.25

FREE decorated Valentine sugar cookie with every lunch purchased!  
\* FREE cup of soup with each lunch purchased if you dine before 11:30am.

In addition to the SPECIALS listed above, you will find fresh omelets made daily, a full salad bar with three featured salads, two other delicious sandwich selections on fresh Panini rolls and an additional hot sauté luncheon entree cooked with finesse by our chefs in front of you!

WICKER BASKET RESTAURANT  
KILCAWLEY CENTER 11AM -2PM

The Added Touch

Show your YSU ID and receive an extra 10% off any purchase, even sale items. The Added Touch carries a large selection of 14K chains, bracelets, earrings, rings, charms and sterling silver jewelry. We pierce ears (even cartilage). Receive a free bottle of ear care with every ear piercing (with your YSU ID).