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# 79 faculty contracts bought out early

**Approximately 20 percent of YSU's faculty will retire by 1996 as part of a contract buyout plan that should save the University \$4.1 million.**

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managing editor

While other instructors are proctoring tests, some YSU employees may be vacationing in the Caribbean, sipping margaritas and watching waves crash against vast beaches. All this while collecting 63 percent of their salaries — who would not want this option?

Approximately 20 percent of YSU's faculty will retire by June 1996 as part of a contract buyout plan, which will allow eligible professors and staff to collect their retirement benefits early and save the University \$4.1 million.

According to YSU Director of Faculty Relations Dr. Stephen Hanzely, the University's planned buyout was well-received. But is YSU's planned buyout of selected faculty contracts really in its best interest both financially and academically?

Hanzely believes that YSU's buyout of the retirees, each averaging 27 years of service at YSU, can save the University money as well as upgrade and overhaul its faculty necessary.

Executive Vice President G.L. Mears expects to replace the retired

teachers at 57 percent of the cost, but he adds, "It is a personnel action more than anything."

Payroll Director Thomas Kane said retirees with 30 years' experience after the five-year buyout will receive 63 percent of their average last three years' pay, so an average salary of \$55,000 would mean a \$34,650 annual pension.

"While YSU can save money in the long run, it also gives the University the choices it needs to bring us into the upcoming century. It gives YSU the opportunity to bring younger, high traveled professionals into what turns out to be an employer's market," said Hanzely.

Hanzely, who is also a professor in the physics department, revealed that his department is reviewing 100 well-qualified, vastly diverse applicants for a single opening in his department.

President Cochran and Provost James Scanlon can allocate positions within the University to departments where the job market dictates an existing deficit. The administration also has the option to hire a more diverse faculty and distribute the balance to fit the direction the University is going.

Hanzely said new faces give YSU many other advantages, in-

cluding new energy and fresh ideas. "The last big overall faculty change took place in the late 1960s. Now, the same excitement exists with a 20 percent turnover in faculty that existed then."

"(This buyout plan) gives YSU the opportunity to lock into the young people who will make up the heart of the faculty that will lead us into the 21st century," Hanzely added.

Dr. Anthony Sobota, biology chair, commented, "While there is going to be a bit of turmoil for a while, (the retirements) will allow us to really match ourselves better with our student population."

Sobota added that more than 50 percent of YSU's biology majors are in pre-medical studies so the department will be able to hire specialists in that area.

Nevertheless, the consensus is that retirees will be missed, because Hanzely believes that their experience can not be replaced overnight. But he quickly adds that often a lot of talent is lost eventually anyway through death, relocation or retirement, and this gives YSU a chance to diversify their curriculum.

As a member of the Physics Search Committee, Hanzely said that special interest is being paid to the applicants' experience in various related fields like biophysics, engineering physics, chemical physics and MNR operation.

But originally Hanzely was not a believer in the feasibility of the buyout plan. In 1987, YSU began calculating the possibility of offering another buyout option to its faculty and he was pessimis-

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Name	Retirement Date	Department
Dr. Kenneth F. Hankins	1996 Spring	Accounting
Dr. Madeleine Haggerty	1996 Spring	Allied Health
Mr. Richard A. Ulrich	1996 Spring	Art
Mr. James G. Lucas	1996 Spring	Art
Mr. James J. Lepore	1996 Spring	Art
Dr. Lauren A. Schroeder	1996 Spring	Biological Sci.
Ms. Aurora M. Sebastiani	1996 Spring	Biological Sci.
Mr. Chester W. Ruff	1996 Spring	Biological Sci.
Dr. James G. Karas	1996 Spring	Biological Sci.
Mr. Nicholas Sturm	1995 Spring	Biological Sci.
Dr. Richard D. Kreuzer	1996 Spring	Biological Sci.
Dr. Shaffiq Ahmed	1996 Spring	Chem. Eng.
Dr. Richard W. Jones	1996 Spring	Chem. Eng.
Dr. Stanley Zager	1996 Spring	Chem. Eng.
Dr. Richard C. Phillips	1995 Winter	Chemistry
Dr. Marvin Lukin	1996 Winter	Chemistry
Dr. Thomas N. Dobbstein	1995 Spring	Chemistry
Dr. Robert K. Smith	1995 Spring	Chemistry
Dr. Leonard F. Spiegel	1995 Spring	Chemistry
Dr. Elmer Foldvary	1996 Winter	Chemistry
Mr. John F. Ritter	1996 Spring	Civil & Env. Eng.
Dr. Violet E. Bogges	1996 Spring	CIS
Dr. Lawrence A. DiRusso	1996 Spring	Counseling
Dr. William R. Convery	1996 Spring	Counseling
Dr. Ronald J. Richards	1996 Spring	Counseling
Dr. George E. Lechworth	1996 Spring	Health Enhancement
Dr. Lawrence E. Cummings	1996 Spring	Criminal Justice
Dr. A. Bart...	1996 Spring	Criminal Justice
Dr. Calvin...	1995 Spring	Criminal Justice
Dr. George...	1996 Spring	Dance
Mr. Joseph...	1996 Spring	Dance
Mr. David...	1996 Spring	Dance
Dr. Anthony...	1996 Spring	Education
Mr. Samuel...	1996 Spring	Education
Mr. Thomas...	1996 Spring	Education
Ms. Carolyn...	1996 Spring	English
Dr. James...	1996 Spring	English
Dr. John...	1996 Spring	English
Mr. Ronald...	1996 Spring	English
Mr. Rick...	1996 Spring	English
Dr. Mary...	1996 Spring	English
Dr. Lawrence...	1996 Spring	English
Dr. Pietro...	1996 Spring	English
Dr. Loretta...	1996 Spring	English
Dr. George...	1996 Spring	English
Mr. Hugh...	1996 Spring	English
Mr. Charles...	1995 Spring	English
Dr. Pei...	1996 Spring	English
Ms. Margaret...	1994 Fall	English
Dr. Mary...	1996 Spring	English
Dr. Lewis...	1996 Spring	English
Dr. Joycelyn...	1996 Spring	English
Dr. Barbara...	1996 Spring	English
Dr. L. Anthony...	1996 Spring	English
Mr. Robert...	1996 Spring	English
Dr. Rama...	1996 Spring	English
Mr. Robert...	1995 Spring	English
Mr. Anthony...	1996 Spring	English
Dr. Virgil...	1995 Fall	English
Mr. Slaman...	1995 Spring	English
Dr. Thaddeus...	1995 Spring	English
Dr. Albert...	1995 Spring	English
Dr. Frank...	1996 Spring	English
Ms. Dorothy...	1994 Fall	English
Dr. James...	1994 Fall	English
Dr. William...	1995 Spring	English
Mr. Mason...	1996 Spring	English
Dr. Edward...	1996 Spring	English
Dr. Paul...	1996 Spring	English
Ms. Adornacion...	1996 Spring	English
Dr. Keith...	1996 Spring	English
Dr. Ahalya...	1996 Spring	English
Mr. William...	1996 Spring	English
Dr. Steven...	1996 Spring	English
Dr. Ralph...	1996 Spring	English
Dr. Syretha...	1996 Spring	English
Dr. Robert...	1996 Spring	English
Dr. M. Dean...	1995 Fall	English
Mr. Rocco...	1996 Spring	English

YSU's early retirement incentive program participants

# In Youngstown, Penguins do not mix with ice

**An avalanche of controversy continues after Wednesday's ice storm. People want to know why YSU chose to stay open despite warnings to stay off the roads.**

joyce dorbish

copy editor

The words "all skate" gained new meaning for YSU's students, faculty and staff as they braved an ice storm Wednesday morning, Feb. 15 that blanketed the area between 6 and 9 a.m. In an attempt to keep their schedules, many found their efforts to be futile.

"I slid down the parking deck ramp, keeping my balance by grabbing onto cars and rear view mir-

rors. I finally did fall before entering the door of (DeBartolo Hall), but I didn't hurt myself," said Mrs. Carolyn Martindale, English.

Although treacherous, icy conditions prevailed, YSU remained open while all other area schools, daycare facilities, programs to feed the elderly and many specialty organizations continued to broadcast their cancellations on local radio and television stations.

Warnings to remain off of area roads unless absolutely nec-

essary accompanied the long list of cancellations.

"I wouldn't have gone to class if I could have taken the day off without having to present proof, documentation, in order to be excused from class," said a female student, education, who prefers to remain anonymous.

The syllabus for this student's class has a make-up policy, which reads: "If you miss one of the exams, quizzes, and assignments, the opportunity for make-up will be offered only when the instructor is contacted before or within 24 hours of the date of the absence, such as a doctor's excuse, hospital records, funeral notice or a note from a judge or police officer, etc. If an acceptable excuse is not offered, a score of zero will be assigned for that exam-no exceptions."

The student said she felt compelled to drive from West Middlesex in order to attend class

that icy morning. "I wouldn't have come to class if I didn't have to take a test," she said.

The student did not reach the University that morning. Instead, she spent the entire morning and \$35 having her car towed out of a ditch.

The student said she was allowed to take the test late, but she must submit her towing receipt to the instructor or receive a zero as her grade. "I think my life is more important than one test," she said.

The student was excused from class by two other instructors, whom she called that morning. She was unable to contact the instructor who was giving the test.

The YSU campus police office said they have a full board of reported accidents, which occurred that morning.

YSU's Student Health Service would only comment that they have numerous injury reports on record. They could not release

the records due to confidentiality.

Anthony Siracuse, YSU grounds supervisor, said, "We were told the freezing rain would start between 4 and 6 a.m." The freezing rain began shortly after 6 a.m., he said. Siracuse instructed the parking employees to begin salting parking entrances when they reported to work.

With a crew of 11 (two reported off that morning), two dump trucks, a pull-behind trailer and one tractor equipped with a rotary spreader, the salting of YSU's campus, access roads and parking areas began in vain.

The grounds supervisor said his crew was out immediately that icy morning.

"The worst time was between 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Those coming into campus were caught right in the ice storm," said Siracuse.

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## Phonathon Buyout updated

As of Tuesday, Feb. 14, the YSU Phonathon had raised \$12,500, half of the ultimate goal.

Cheryl Staib, director of the Annual Fund, said, "The campus groups who have been involved are doing a great job. Not only are they raising money for scholarships and student aid, they are getting alumni updates, which are critical for YSU to keep in touch."

Recent groups that have participated include Delta Zeta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Student Government, Early Childhood Education Association, Hispanic American Organization, YSU cheerleaders, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Interfraternity Council and NEOUCOM Class of 2000.

Individuals and groups interested in participating can contact Staib in the Office of University Development at 742-2329.

tic about its prospects as an administrator and a possible retiree.

"I originally did not think it was going to be effective as a University money saver, but after we compiled a committee to investigate it and they reported their findings, I changed my mind," Hanzely stated.

"While I personally was tempted by the financial advantages, common sense prevailed. If I die tomorrow, it wasn't a good decision," Hanzely continued.

The early retirement is very tempting to many faculty members, but many still decline. From his perspective as an eligible early retiree, Hanzely found the package very attractive economically but declined. "I am 54 and what would I do for the next 30 years. I enjoy what I do and teaching is my life."

But how will YSU pay for

this program, and does it save money?

According to Hanzely, it doesn't cost the students or the other faculty anything. The buyout is paid from the SCRS retirement program, which the University and faculty pay into during tenure.

Employees have 9.3 percent of each paycheck deducted into the retirement plan, and the University kicks in 14 percent.

It is comparable to the federal Social Security program except it is run by the state and will not run out of money.

So basically, teachers can collect from SCRS forever after retirement, but retirees do have to pay for medical insurance out of their own pockets.

While there is no inflation clause in this benefit, there is a cost

of living adjustment that reflects the amount the retirees receives.

Hanzely adds, "Retirees just have to plan to take inflation into account."

For example, if a faculty member has been here for over 20 years and makes \$60,000 a year, YSU can hire a younger faculty member for only \$30,000.

In addition to saving on the teachers' salaries, YSU also saves on the cost of the faculty's fringe benefits. The longer the teacher has been here, the more fringe benefits cost. YSU may spend \$15,000 on benefits for the teacher who has been here 20 years, while only spending \$7,000 on benefits for a new faculty member.

YSU also saves on medical costs and life insurance premiums for younger faculty members.

The University also saves by

not filling every position. Seventy-five out of 80 positions will be filled or replaced eventually, but some jobs will be redistributed from one department to another where the need exists.

What do students have to look forward to? While they may lose some of their favorite teachers, Hanzely stated that students will be seeing new faces with a less formal teaching style and younger professors who possess a more interactive teaching style.

What can the teachers that remain look forward to?

Hanzely concluded, "As a teacher, I have learned you are never too old to learn, especially in fields like engineering and the natural sciences. The techniques used change so quickly as our technology evolves that we can all learn from the new instructors."

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### Attention YSU Students

The Youngstown Employment and Training Corporation is seeking applications from students for their fiscal work experience program. This is an excellent opportunity to gain valuable, first hand experience for those majoring in accounting, computers or business administration. Applicants must be Youngstown city residents and meet income guidelines. YETC offers flexible work hours and tuition assistance. Interested parties should contact Michele at 747-5639 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. for further details.

### 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 Kilcawley Center

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

#### Tuesday, February 21

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

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

#### Wednesday, February 22

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

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

#### Thursday, February 23

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

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

### National Collegiate Health and Wellness Week February 20-25, 1995

Activities for the week include:

**Monday, February 20**  
Videos in the Pub  
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

**Tuesday, February 21**  
MOCK Date/Acquaintance Rape Trial  
Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center  
12:00 p.m.

**Wednesday, February 22**  
Health and Wellness Fair  
Kilcawley Center Arcade  
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

**Thursday, February 23**  
Workshop: *101 Ways to Get High--Naturally*  
Kilcawley Center's Buckeye Suites  
11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

These activities are sponsored by Health Enhancement Services\*, B101 Tod Hall, ext. 3322.

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*Pictured above Annette Chalfant, Senior, Social Work, Kilcawley Center student receptionist.*



## CALENDAR

### Tuesday, Feb. 21

Reading and Study Skills Lab will conduct a workshop on vocabulary skills at 10 a.m. in Kilcawley's Buckeye Suite III.

Health Enhancement Services will stage a mock date/acquaintance rape trial as part of National Collegiate Health and Wellness Week at noon in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center.

Donalee H. Attardo of New Mexico State University will speak on "The Wodka is Good, but the Meat is Rotten: Problems in Machine Translation" from noon to 1 p.m. in the English Department Meeting Room in DeBartolo Hall. The event is free and open to the public.

### Wednesday, Feb. 22

Health Enhancement Services will conduct a Health and Wellness Fair as part of National Collegiate Health and Wellness Week from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Kilcawley Center Arcade.

### Thursday, Feb. 23

Health Enhancement Services will discuss "101 Ways to Get High—Naturally" as part of National Collegiate Health and Wellness Week from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Kilcawley's Buckeye Suites.

Ward Beecher Planetarium will show *View from a Distant Star* at 2 p.m. Admission is free but reservations are required. For more information, call (216) 742-3616.

## Ice

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"The rain froze on impact and covered the salted areas. It was an impossible situation," he said.

The core of campus and all parking areas were salted four times, Syracuse said. "Half of my crew hit the pavement," he added. "We used our materials on Youngstown city streets, particularly the Smoky Hollow area with all of those hills. The whole city was caught in the same situation as us. It was bad."

Although Syracuse and the 11 grounds crew employees attempted to reduce dangerous conditions on and around YSU's campus, even they had their limitations.

Now that they can reflect upon their mutual problems experienced that icy morning while struggling to attend class, the shared question of many YSU students remains as, "Why wasn't the University closed that morning?"

## Police Blotter

For Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1995

- ◆ A woman fell outside of Kilcawley and injured her left knee, elbow and shoulder. She was released after receiving medical attention at YSU's Student Health Services.
- ◆ A faculty member fell on ice in front of Kilcawley's loading dock and injured the right side of her neck and back.
- ◆ An officer fell in the icy M-14 lot while taking an accident report.
- ◆ A student fell outside of Christman Dining Commons on an icy sidewalk and was transported to St. Elizabeth's Hospital.
- ◆ A student fell near the fountain between Tod Hall and Kilcawley and was transported to Northside Hospital.

Compiled by Clara Valtas, assistant news editor

## Student Government

### is interested in your feedback.

What businesses & activities do you believe would enhance student life? Entertainment, housing, etc.

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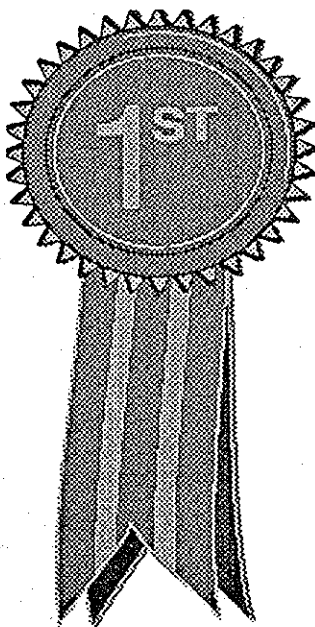
I'm glad I've stayed with Planned Parenthood all these years. They're committed to the special health care needs of women of all ages. They really are for life!

For an appointment, call  Planned Parenthood

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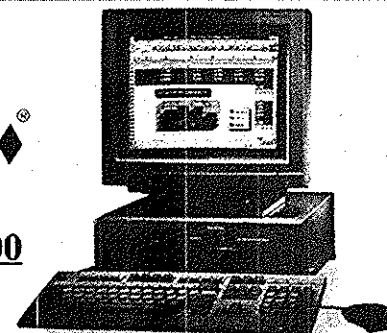
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Student, faculty, and staff are strongly encouraged to nominate outstanding students for these awards. Nomination applications and selection criteria are available at the Information Center (Bytes 'n Pieces counter), upper level Kilcawley. Presidents and advisors of student organizations have each been sent nomination applications through their on-campus mail boxes. **Deadline to return completed applications is March 3, for The Vindicator Award; and March 10, for the YSU Pin and Arby's Leadership Awards.**

YSU Annual Awards program is sponsored by Student Activities and Student Government. Funding for the Arby's Leadership Scholarship is donated from the proceeds of each YSU Arby's Roast Beef Sandwich sold on campus during the month of May. The Vindicator annually provides The Vindicator Award funding.

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# OPINION

## EDITORIAL

### Older professors shouldn't be forgotten

Our lead story today reports on YSU's plan to offer faculty and staff members the opportunity to collect their retirement benefits early and enjoy the pleasures of life after college. The buyout plan will save the University \$4.1 million.

#### Younger, fresher perspectives

People have been saying that the plan will also give younger, fresher, more energetic teachers the chance to teach at YSU. It also will enable the University to choose more diverse professors for the empty positions. Different perspectives on teaching from various individuals will be brought to the classroom.

But what does this mean to the professors who decided not to take early retirement? The talk concerning this issue has been focused on the younger teachers who will replace the older professors who took early retirement. This is unfortunate for the older (and let us not forget wiser) professors because they are subtly being discriminated against because of their age.

#### Out with the old

"Out with the old, in with the new," seems to be the feeling surrounding this plan. Think about it. If you were one of the professors who didn't take the plan, would you like your students saying, "That old fart, he's been here for years. I wish he would leave?"

We should not be so quick to brush off the professors who have been here for many years, thinking that they are simply old, set in their ways, unable to inspire students and dry in their classroom presentations. There are many long-time professors on campus whose energy and enthusiasm has not diminished in the least. On the contrary, students may have even more to learn from these professors because they are experienced. After all, practice makes perfect.

#### Professors have much left to offer

In our praise of the University for its efforts to provide new perspectives to teaching, we should not forget that the professors who will remain at YSU still have many productive years to offer students and the University. Surely, they became teachers not because of the money, but because they have a passion for teaching. We support these professors' decisions to continue their vocation. And for those who chose to take the money and run, have a piña colada on us.

## Commentary

### Russo charges OBOR chancellor with a long history of deceit

john russo

higher education representative  
executive council, ohio education association

Reading the letter to the editor by Elaine Hairston, Chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents (OBOR), in the Feb. 17 issue of *The Jambar*, I am reminded of the story of the car thief who stole a Cadillac and then complained about the gas mileage.

Here is a person who has shown a pattern of deception in dealing with YSU and the Ohio professoriate complaining that "Youngstown State officials," i.e. *The Jambar*, the YSU Administration and faculty union and, by association, the editorial writers at *The Vindicator* and State Representative Robert Hagan, are all uninformed and have some vendetta toward OBOR and current chairperson Paul Dutton. A brief history is in order.

In 1991, OBOR developed a plan that would restructure the University system in Ohio and downgrade YSU. As faculty union president at the time, I talked to Mr. Dutton, who acknowledged there was such a plan, and with then-president Neil Humphrey. After checking the facts, Dr. Humphrey wrote a letter expressing his outrage. This was reported in *The Vindicator* and when reporter Ron Cole asked if there was such a plan, Chancellor Hairston flatly denied the existence of such considerations.

A short time later, Governor George Voinovich and the Chancellor announced the formation of Managing the Future Task Forces at both individual, university and statewide levels. The latter task force was under the direction of OBOR and Chancellor Hairston. The local task forces were asked to do extensive research concerning the efficiency and productivity of each university. According to Dr. Hairston, these reports would be joined together to form a statewide report.

Before any of the local task force reports were submitted, draft copies of sections of the final report were already being circulated. When the final report

was completed, it bore little resemblance to any of the local task force reports that were merely attached to the final document. Unlike YSU, whose task force issued an extensive report, some universities, like The Ohio State University, issued only a one and two page report. Obviously, they weren't taken in by OBOR's pretense. (I invite Dr. Hairston to ask members of the local task force if they felt like they had been misled about the task force process.)

In the 1994-95 biennium budget, state legislators and the Governor deprived faculty members in state universities of the bargaining rights enjoyed by other state and private sector employees. This was accomplished without hearings in the Conference Committee. Chancellor Hairston told the Ohio professoriate that she had nothing to do with eliminating faculty right in the law. Last year, however, State Senator Eugene Watts said in *The Plain Dealer* that the Chancellor was not only involved but fully approved of the plan to deprive faculty of their rights.

This year's deception involves the 1996-97 biennium budget. The YSU administration has expressed shock and anger over a funding formula that was similar to past funding formulas. Evidently, the YSU administration had been given assurances that a new formula would be used which was consistent with OBOR's rhetoric about strengthening undergraduate instruction and rewarding quality/high performance programs. In turn, this was transmitted to the faculty who began to consider curriculum and programs changes based on the change in emphasis.

However, the funding formula remained largely intact — rewarding large universities with graduate programs and over — built campuses (in part the formula is based on square footage). Put differently, while OBOR eliminated a YSU buffer that had been used to offset the tuition freezes in the 1980's, OBOR chose to keep funding elements (buffers, if you will) that were inconsistent

with its stated objectives.

Turning to Chancellor Hairston's letter itself, the Chancellor states that any portrayals of injustice and unfairness in the treatment of YSU are "wholly imaginary." In light of the recent history alone, this comment is pure fiction and merely an attempt to marginalize those critical of her and OBOR. Further, her attempt to blame the current YSU administration is not credible. Since Dr. Cochran has been the president of Interuniversity Council (all State University presidents) and was supposedly consulted on these matters, why was he, and other urban university presidents, so surprised and disturbed by the funding inequities?

Another element in Chancellor Hairston's letter is so laughable. To justify the funding formula, the Chancellor in her letter states that while YSU might

Either she is contemptuous of YSU or she is trying to deflect criticism of OBOR and its pattern of deception.

complain about the formula, they can't argue about its neutrality [sic]. As you learn in any beginning finance course, a funding formula can be neutral in application but discriminatory in construction. Why is the Chancellor deliberately misleading her readers?

In closing, what is perhaps the most disturbing element in the Chancellor's letter is its condescending and disingenuous tone. Either she is very contemptuous of YSU and surrounding institutions and politicians or she is engaging in a form of indirection in order to deflect criticism of OBOR and its pattern of deception. In either case, the Chancellor has done another disservice to her office while demonstrating why so many in the academic community have lost confidence in her credibility and leadership and why both Republicans and Democrats are now calling for the abolishment of OBOR.

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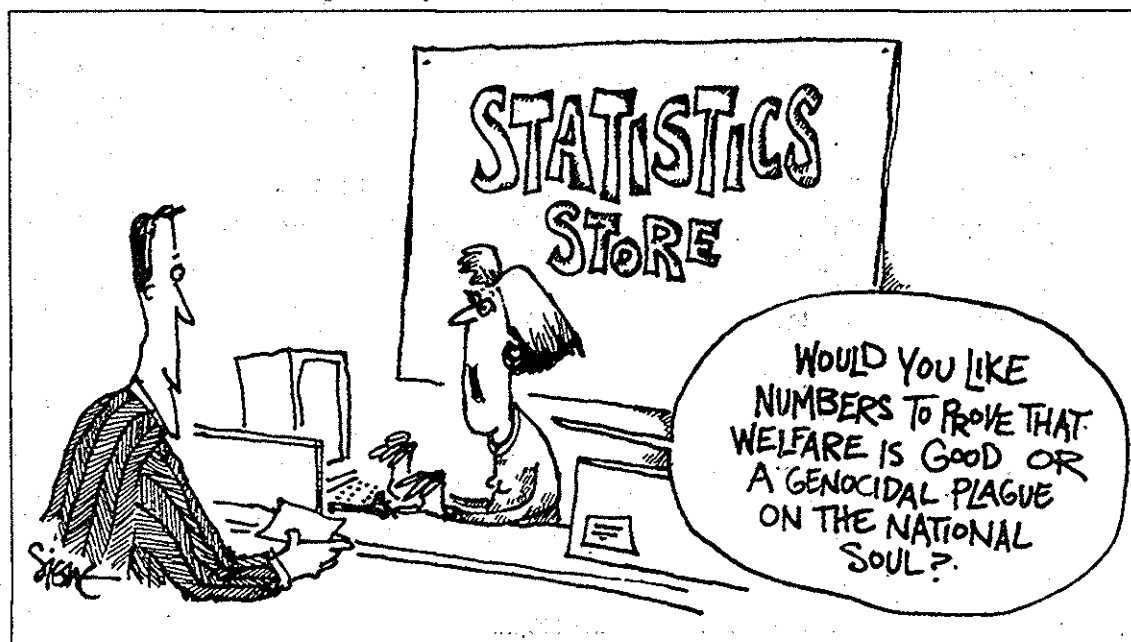
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# FORUM

Commentary

## 'Public television is beyond salvation'

reed irvine  
and joseph c. goulden

accuracy in media

That rapping noise heard around America in early February could well have been the sound of public television driving final nails into its own coffin. A four-hour series entitled *Inside the FBI* ranks as one of public television's more vicious and down right ignorant offerings in its history. Whatever claim PBS lays to tax dollar support has now been dashed by its own sloppy work.

The closing scene of the second hour of the series featured longtime communist Frank Wilkinson ranting against the Bureau and its late director, J. Edgar Hoover. He quoted Thomas Jefferson: "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." There was then a soft-focus shot of the Statue of Liberty as the credits rolled. PBS skipped over a significant part of Wilkinson's background: that his own personal mission for 20 years, destroying the House committee on Un-American Activities, was on behalf of a Soviet-financed CPUSA.

This is the second time in three years that PBS has relied on Britishers to smear the FBI. The first Brit to throw mud at Hoover was journalist Anthony Summers, who spread the ridiculous charge that Hoover was a homosexual who dressed in women's clothes. Even American journalists who hated Hoover couldn't believe this nonsense, and said so in print. The new PBS show is based on a book by British writer Diarmuid Jeffreys. It adds nothing to what the media have revealed about Hoover and the FBI over the years. Even Hoover's admirers admit the man was eccentric in his final years. But PBS depicts him as a monster who ran roughshod over the Constitution and civil liberties, answering neither to Congress nor the President. Longtime radical Tom Hayden wondered whether Hoover ever even read the Constitution.

The segment on the FBI's war with communism is especially silly. PBS's slant is that Hoover fought communists only because of their concern with workers' rights, and that the communist party never threatened to overthrow the government through force and violence. True: but the American party did its damndest to help the USSR do just that, through espionage and subversive tactics. Another lie recirculated by PBS was that the FBI drove actress Jean Seberg to suicide in 1979. Here is the real story. In 1970, the Los Angeles FBI office learned from a wiretap that Seberg was pregnant by an official of the Black Panther

Party to which she was a big donor. The office suggested leaking this story to the press to tarnish Seberg's image. FBI headquarters ordered that the proposal be resubmitted when her pregnancy became obvious. The files show that the L.A. office followed orders but an item not mentioning Seberg by name appeared in a gossip column in the *Los Angeles Times* two weeks later. Three months later *Newsweek* ran a story naming Seberg. Both denied that the FBI was the source.

Here is how PBS told the story: "Seberg went into premature labor after reading one of the articles. She said it was caused by the shock. The baby died, the actress blamed the FBI. So did her husband. He said she never really recovered and tried to kill herself each year on the anniversary of the child's death."

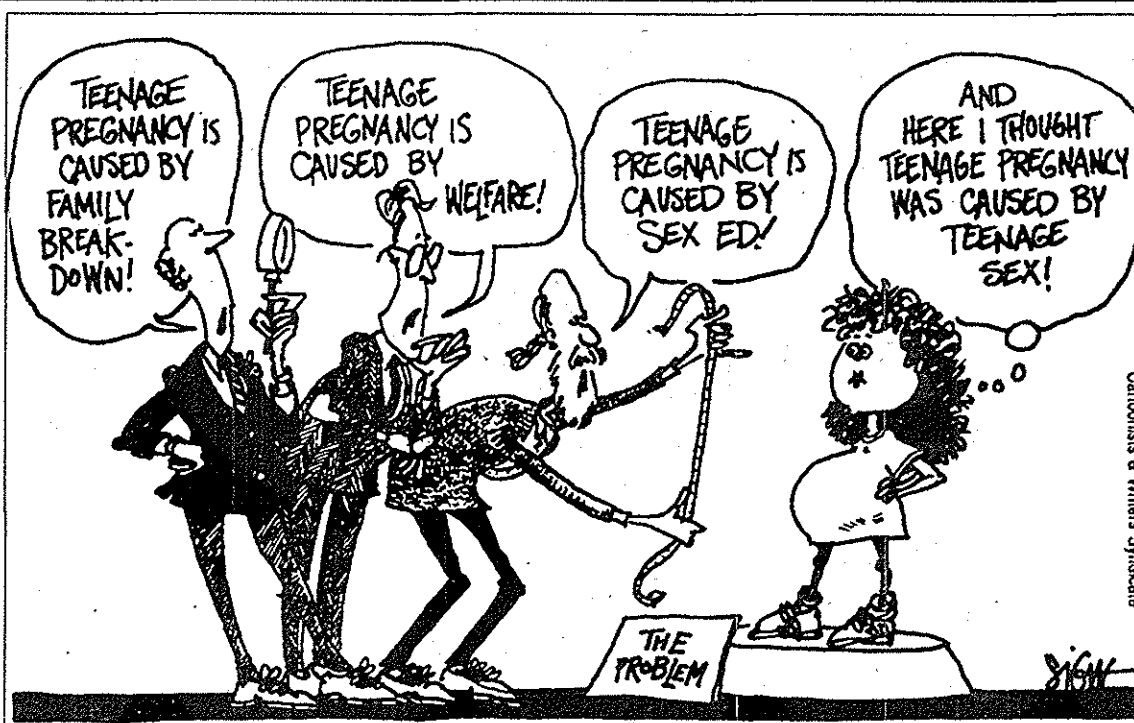
PBS showed Seberg's sister laying flowers on her grave, the narrator adding, "In 1979, she ended her life." The FBI has now admitted it planned to discredit the actress, but insists it didn't leak the letter." PBS quoted a former FBI agent who claimed he "heard" the bureau gave the story to the *Times*, regardless of what FBI headquarters said.

**PBS knew it was handling a hot potato with the FBI series, given its present troubles with Congress.**

The FBI file on Seberg has been available to the public for 14 years. Producers of *Inside the FBI* showed portions of it on the screen — but they didn't mention documents, which shattered charges that the FBI leaked the story and that this caused the premature birth of Seberg's baby.

One was a wiretapped conversation after the *Newsweek* story in which Seberg said she was having trouble with the pregnancy and had been told the baby would probably be born prematurely. She said she was going to sue *Newsweek* and collect a lot of money. Describing that conversation would have destroyed the illusion that the FBI was responsible for the baby's death and her overdose on drugs nine years later.

PBS knew it was handling a hot potato with the FBI series, given its present troubles with Congress. Threatened suits by two former FBI officials persuaded PBS not to give any on-air promotion to Jeffreys' book. A PBS spokesman defended the book as "accurate and fair." That statement shows that public television is beyond salvation. We have a suggestion for Richard Carlson, the head man at public broadcasting: if this is the best your people can do, get your hand out of the public tax trough.



## Letters to the Editor

### Were teachers ever students?

ted williams

Dear editor:  
I read it in some old scrolls dug up in 2 B.C. where some wise man noted that it is wrong to think that because a man is educated, he is also intelligent. (The use of the word "man" was germane to 2 B.C.)

Question: Is the teacher born of sea foam, rising up in a clam shell, or is the teacher a product of the student? Simply put, did the teacher get here by connections, or did the teacher go through quarter after quarter, teeth grinding, because the course they wanted wasn't being offered or conflicted with a job — did the teacher go through any this? Or, once again, did the teacher arrive ready to teach? Can any teacher have the audacity to say — to just the ordinary student such a statement as: Why did you take this course? Or, you shouldn't have taken this course!

These and more I've heard in my short time here because I have never heard it in any of the other four universities that I have passed through. But it is not only I who reports this.

"How mortal are teachers?" Or as my 2 B.C. reading states, is there a correlation between intelligence and education?

Well, I found that 99 percent of the students who take classes do so because it is required. Then, there is that 1/2 percent who believe that the teacher will understand simply because the teacher was also once a student. And finally, there is that last 1/2 percent who truly are intelligent, they treat the teachers as the gods they would be; this percentage is obviously the preferred ones by teachers, because they never hear from these students, they keep a straight line. Yes, this percentage has serendipitously bonded education and intelligence — and very well may go on to become vice president of a country.

Alas, I think it's all a facade. I've met several teachers and have found beyond a shadow of a doubt

that they are truly human. In fact, I saw one vigorously polishing the sea shell from which arrival had been possible. Moreover, I'm sure I over heard the following words: The only thing a student should ever be subjected to and required of, is take the test, prepared or not, pass or fail. This bit of perverse humanity made me want to ask for a ride on the sea shell — because the time you waste and the money you pay is no one's but your own and your grade point will determine how long you will stay in the course, if not the school itself. So, why do teachers ask why you took their course? Maybe, it's like going to see a movie; you stay through it, even if it's bad and you furiously dislike the actors. After all, you did pay your money. Or, could it be as simple as harmless entertainment?

### Renfield wants focus on issues, not people

c.k. renfield  
english dept. grad. assistant

Dear editor:  
In this Tayac/White/Block discussion, my focus is on the language of public discourse. I teach English 550. It concerns me when academic leaders make public statements that I could not accept from a college freshman.

Block's letter in the Jan. 13 issue of *The Jambar* asserts Tayac is so biased he "cannot recognize the truth. This comment is factual." To state this as factual requires evidence. None is given. It is an opinion, regardless of label or speaker. Failure to distinguish between fact and opinion is faulty reasoning.

On Feb. 14, Block says, "Lies, half-truths, exaggeration and even 'sins of omission' distort history." It is a safe and acceptable generalization. But then he creates a false dilemma (a logical fallacy) with an imaginary "if this/then this" scenario. No one but Block is equating a global attitude with accepting historical fabrications.

White and Block's entire

position is actually no more than one long argument to the person— Marc Tayac—also a logical fallacy. The issue, buried here somewhere, is the return of Native American remains and sacred objects taken by archaeologists from burial sites.

So they attempt to discredit Tayac as a reliable source without even offering detailed support demonstrating why. Ignoring the evidence that Tayac might know at least as much about being a Piscataway Indian as they do is an attempt at cardstacking.

Tayac's appearance before a United Nations committee remains unacknowledged and undisputed.

Charges against Tayac lack specific, concrete evidence. Positions must be explained or avoided, or writer credibility is undermined.

Block tells us a radio show proves Tayac can't get his family history straight. But he doesn't tell us when, or what station, or even mention what points are in dispute.

Also omitted are relevant circumstances of the program. Was it a call-in show? Who called in? Was it an interview including Tayac? We expect such minimal documentation from students.

Now, about the issue of the bones.

Native Americans want remains and sacred objects back for respectable re-burial. That is all. Whether or not we agree with their spiritual beliefs concerning the dead is not relevant to that issue. They are supported in this by federal legislation (NAGPRA).

White's Jan. 10 interview insinuates that reclamation's are made so Native Americans can sell them. This is irrelevant to the argument of their return, a red herring, and cardstacking by ignoring the lucrative trade of artifacts among non-Indians.

It is also grossly insensitive and worthy of public apology.

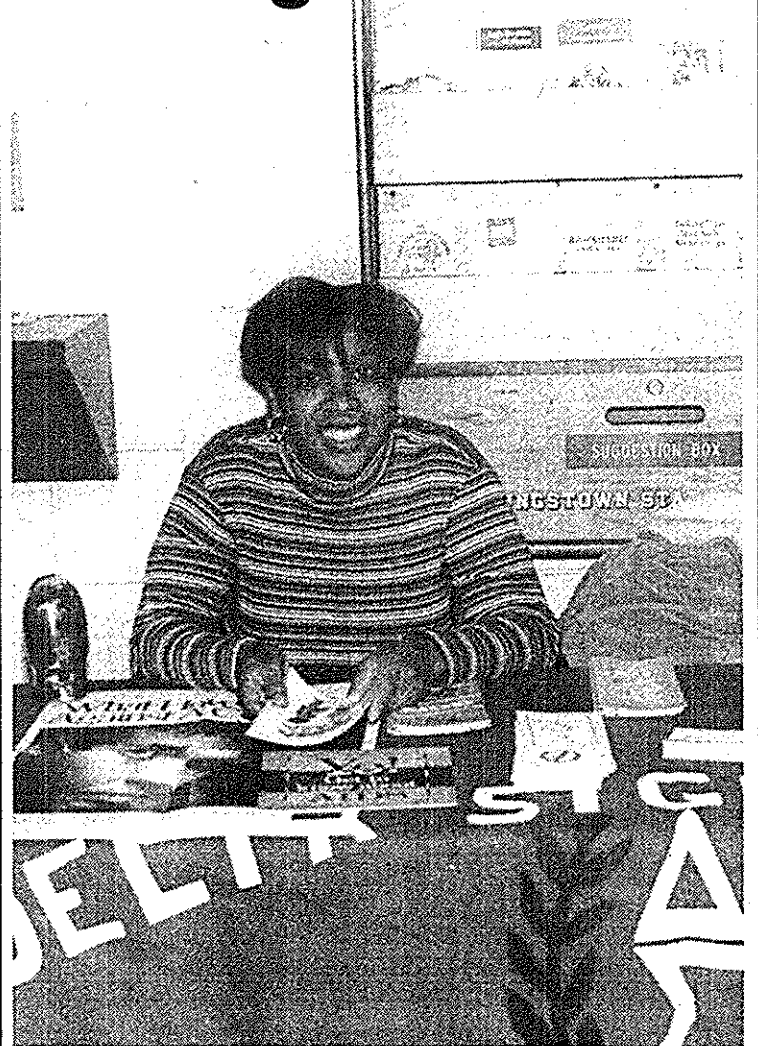
No one denies Tayac has his own interpretation of his history. Most people do.

No one denies Tayac's agenda: get any remains returned and tell the stories of the other people who live here in families and communities.

Language speaks to those who listen.



## Seeking sisters



DAVE CALERIS

Tiffany Patterson of Delta Sigma Theta "mans" the sorority's booth recently in Kilcawley Center. The sorority establishes and maintains high intellectual and moral standards among its members and engages in public service programs throughout the community.

## Letter to the Editor

# Black History MONTH is necessary

*Editor's note: This letter is being reprinted from the March 11, 1980 issue of The Jambar.*

To The Editor Of The Jambar:

I am an African-American. As a student, and particularly a human being, I am interested in all things, which affect my people (whom I "choose" to call Bilalian rather than Black), and mankind as a whole.

I read your publication often and wish to congratulate you on its fine content. I especially enjoyed your coverage of this past month's Black History lecture series.

It is regrettable that a "Black History Month" should even be needed. But, it is. It is needed because unlike the contributions, thoughts and ideas of other ethnic groups, the African-Americans, have not been as openly taught.

An irate reader, Miss Jean Anne Gove, asked the following question in your March 4 issue: "Where is the Czech history, the Italian history, Oriental history, Irish history and Jewish history?" The answer is that world history, as put forth by American institution of learning, is the history of the Caucasian.

The same rule holds true for every other field of study. We are given that thought every single day of our lives.

As Mr. Timothy Zysk who so critically stated in his letter to the editor (Feb. 22 edition, *The Jambar*), "I sincerely hope that everyone will seek to analyze and understand the things that have been said by this series of lecturers. Perhaps, it will lead more of humanity to further realize the uniqueness of African-American people."

We have endured (and survived) 400 years of what no other people on earth have had to undergo.

We ask not that you give us special compensation for that period, but we demand that you not attempt to keep us from awakening and moving into the glorious future which lies ahead.

Abdul Shaheed, A&S

1969

# Dr. King remembered

*Editor's note: This article is being reprinted from the April 8, 1969 issue of The Jambar.*

The hour-long vigil marking the first anniversary of the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was held in front of Kilcawley Dormitory at 12 noon.

The vigil, which was led by Dr. Chaplin W. Morrison, history, with the cooperation of the Community of concern, consisted of some of Dr. King's recorded sermons, a dedication to Dr. King's memory and comments by Morrison and Larry Evans, a representative of the Black Student Union.

One of the sermons heard was *I Have a Dream*, which Dr. King first gave during the 1964 civil rights march on Washington D.C. While the recording was being played, some members of the audience raised signs which proclaimed, "King lives on—long live the king," "Peace, Peace, But

There Is No Peace, Why?" and "Care a Little About People... ALL PEOPLE."

The dedication to Dr. King was read by Morrison from an issue of *Publications for Modern Language Association*. The dedications began: "Martin Luther King requires no testimonial except the words he spoke, the life he lived."

The dedication ended by claiming that the people of the world have yet to learn the importance of unity. After reading the dedication, Morrison extended his thanks to those who were present for their cooperation.

At this point Evans, a representative of the Black students, thanked the audience for their attendance. He also said there really had been no need to hold services acknowledging King's death because life must go on, but as it does, King's followers should model their live after those things most important to him.

Before the meeting disbanded, Evans stated he thought that most of the white people's attendance was merely another form of tokenism.

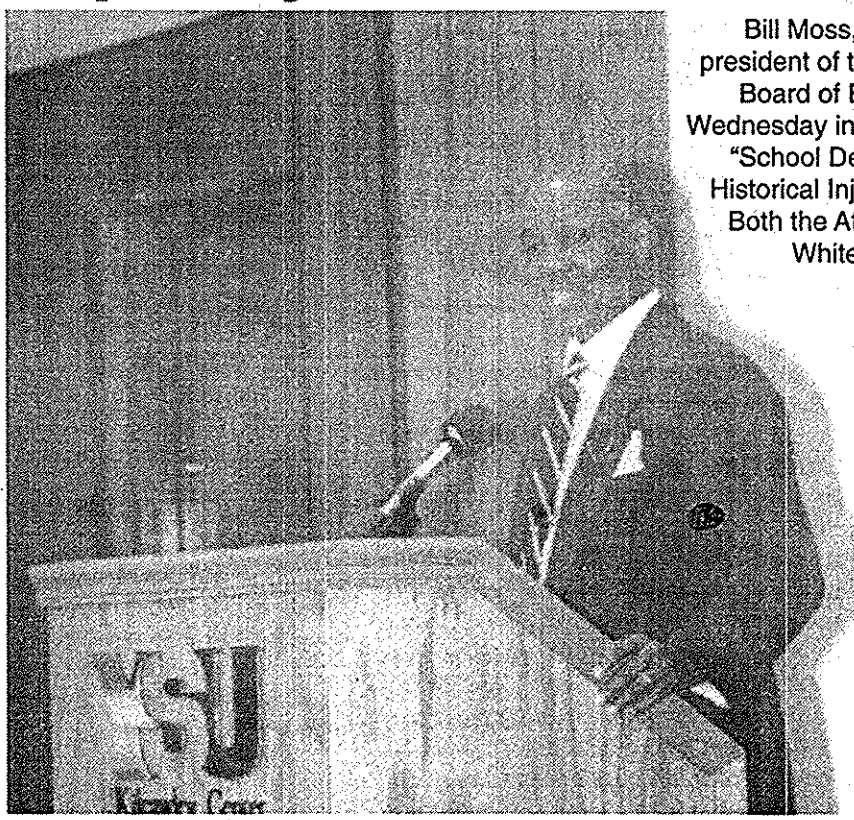
Friday evening, Rev. Jay Butler began another memorial service to honor King in Central Square by stating that since the anniversary of King's death and Good Friday fell on the same day helps to emphasize the need to rid the world of the hate, which killed both Christ and King.

The service, which had an audience of 50 people, was cut short because of rain.

Approximately 25 members then held signs as they marched from Central Square to the Newman Chapel where Good Friday services were held. The theme of the services was "Hope For a Suffering World."

Members of Newman Student Organization and the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship spoke on racial strife, poverty and the Vietnam War.

## Equality for all?



Bill Moss, the current vice president of the Columbus (Ohio) Board of Education, spoke Wednesday in Kilcawley Center on "School Desegregation: The Historical Injustice Exerted Upon Both the African-American and White Communities."

Moss believes that school desegregation has done a disservice, especially to young African Americans, by placing them in hostile white communities, under white staff who often resent their presence.

DAVE CALERIS

## Rally inspires formation of BSU

*Editor's Note: This article appeared in the Nov. 25, 1969 issue of The Jambar*

Formation of a Black Student Union may be the result of a rally attended by 70 Black students yesterday in Kilcawley's Amphitheater.

All of the speakers said Blacks don't want or need the help

of white students. About ten Whites were present at the rally.

Six speakers, including students and a local resident, related the disorientation and problems faced by Blacks on campus and said the formation of a Black Student Union would help unify them.

Norman Beal, a student from Washington, D.C., said the group

should be pro-Black rather than anti-White.

Anthony Goins, BSU meeting chairperson, said a union would help Blacks solve campus problems and would provide unity. He encourages Blacks to study and stay in school. This will assist the Union with procuring scholarships and other financial aid for Black students.

Mr. William Huff, associate director of the Youngstown Area Community Action Center, said Blacks here are at "the crossroads faced with confusion or action."

He said that YSU Black students must decide on goals for an organization and then "turn the talk into action."

# African American history month

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Former Muppeteer brings her talents to YSU Theater

**tom pittman**  
entertainment editor

The University Theater will present its third production of the 1994-95 season, the comedy *Moose Murders* by Arthur Bicknell, opening Feb. 23.

As an extra bonus to YSU's already stellar theater department, distinguished artist Valerie Anne Kuehn is bringing her 20 years of professional show business experience to this production.

Kuehn is designing and constructing the moose heads, which figure quite prominently in Bicknell's farcical story. Her immense technical theater experience includes her association with the infamous Jim Henson Productions and the Macy's Parade Studio.

Kuehn has also worked extensively at the Guthrie Theater and



Herrholtz and McClellan of *Moose Murders*.

has lent her skills to works as varied as *Arms and the Man*, *Night of 100 Stars* and *Fraggle Rock*.

She graduated cum laude from Lawrence University with a BA in theater and drama and is currently a member of the Association of Theatrical Artists & Craftspeople. Married with two children, the diverse artist's impressive résumé includes "fiber-glass fabrication, scenic sculpture, basic puppet building and animation, sewing, soft props, upholstery, furniture repair and refinishing, carpentry and basic arc welding."

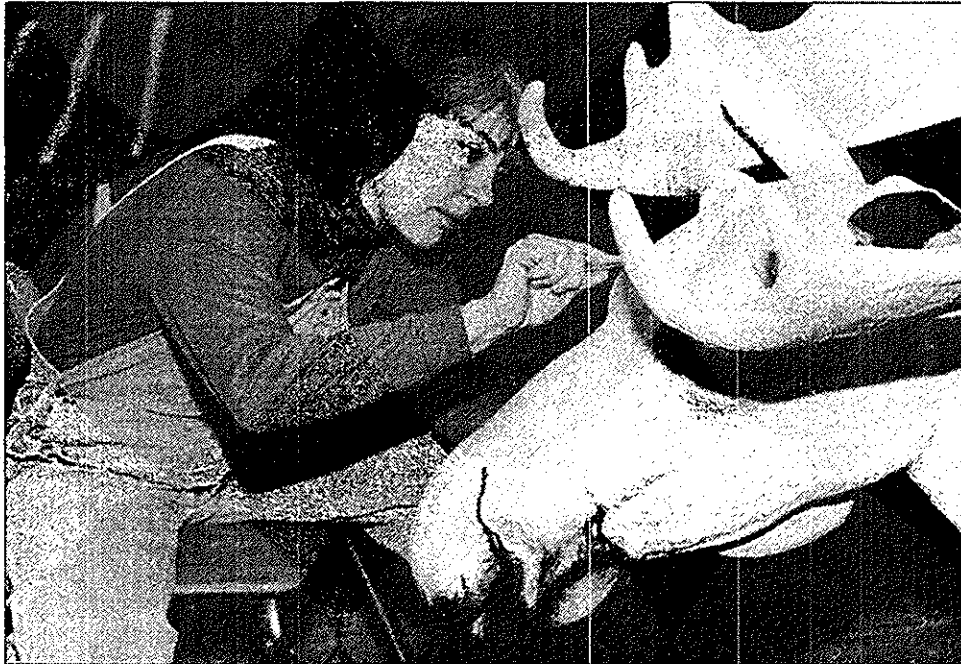
Kuehn will also be participating in a high school drama workshop being held in conjunction with the Feb. 24 performance of *Moose Murders*. For more information about the workshop, contact theater manager Michele Lepore Hagan at 742-3631.

*Moose Murders* features several of YSU's finest performers,

including James McClellan, who had the lead role in last year's Easy Street Production, *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*; Kim Short, who delivered a memorable performance as the loving wife of Scrooge's nephew in last December's city-wide production of *A Christmas Carol*; and M a u r e e n Gorman, who was terrific as Tevye's oldest daughter in the University Theater's first production this season, *Fiddler on the Roof*.

Also featured in the comedy will be Laura Centric, Dan Deming, Andrew Pavelek, Rebecca McConnell, Angelo Filaccio, Ryan Powers and Holly Herrholtz.

*Moose Murders* is the farcical tale of the heirs of a wealthy but



Valerie Ann Kuehn, a former designer for Jim Henson Productions, brings her extraordinary talent to YSU for the University Theater's upcoming production of the comedy *Moose Murders*, which opens Feb. 23.

ailing old man named Sidney Holloway. The heirs have purchased the Wild Moose Lodge in the Adirondack Mountains as a place for Holloway to live out his last days.

During an innocuous game of "murder," which is suggested by a member of the family, one of the relatives is actually murdered, and more than a few fin-

gers point to the legendary "Butcher Moose" that is supposed to haunt the mountains.

Tickets for the production may be reserved by calling the University Theater box office at 742-3105 from 10:15 a.m. until 5:15 p.m. weekdays. *Moose Murders* will run at 8 p.m. Feb. 23, 24, 25 and March 2, 3, 4; and at 3 p.m. March 5, in the Ford Theater of Dana Hall.

### Bacchae poets to read in Gallery

Bacchae Press, the undisputed champion of local poetry publications, is sponsoring a poetry reading from 7-8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 24, in the Art Gallery of Kilcawley Center.

Hal Sirowitz, most-recently seen on MTV's *The Spoken Word*, will be returning to the campus following his successful reading last year. He is the winner of a 1994 Fellowship from the National Endowment of the Arts and has penned no-less-than five poetry collections, including his Bacchae Press release, *No More Birthdays*. Joining Sirowitz will be Or-

lando Ricardo Menes, whose chapbook *Borderlands with Angels* won Bacchae's second annual chapbook contest.

Menes was born in Lima, Peru, to Cuban parents, but has lived most of his life in Miami. Sirowitz presently resides in New York City.

Bacchae Press is operated by YSU's Dr. Julie Brown, English, and her husband, Dr. Robert Brown of Kent State University.

This reading is sponsored by Bacchae Press and the YSU English Department.

## Aerosmith video vixen returns to the silver screen in *Hideaway*

**tom pittman**  
entertainment editor

At the beginning of this decade, Alicia Silverstone played Kevin Arnold's dream girl on ABC-TV's *The Wonder Years*.

Since then, her career has skyrocketed—not only on ABC, but on MTV, Showtime, CBS, Los Angeles' Metropolitan Theater, and now, TriStar Pictures.

An eye-pleasing fixture on MTV, Silverstone can be seen in her rebellious teenager mode in Aerosmith's "Cryin'" and "Crazy" videos, and she is also featured in the group's ground-breaking cyberspace video, "Amazing."

Last year, she made her big screen debut in *The Crush* as Darian, a highly intelligent adolescent girl obsessed with an older man (Cary Elwes). That role earned Silverstone two MTV Movie Awards for best breakthrough performance and best villain, and she was nominated for a third as most desirable female.

Silverstone also recently starred in Showtime's *Cool and the Crazy*, a film written and directed by *Fritz the Cat* creator Ralph Bakshi, an ABC movie-of-the-week, *The Torch Song* with Raquel Welch, and a CBS-TV movie, *Scattered Dreams* with Tyne Daly.

She also recently made her stage debut in *Carol's Eve* at the Met Theater in Los Angeles.

Silverstone is now featured in TriStar Pictures' *Hideaway*, a film based on Dean R. Koontz's best-selling novel, in which she plays Regina, the 15-year-old daughter



PHOTO BY ROB MCEWAN

Who's that girl? Alicia Silverstone, veteran of several steamy Aerosmith videos, makes her second big screen effort with TriStar Pictures' *Hideaway*.

of Hatch Harrison, a man who drowns in ice-cold waters, but miraculously, more than an hour later, is back among the living, resurrected by a team of doctors working on the frontiers of medical science. He seems to be unscathed, but something happened to Hatch while his soul hung between life

and death—something that could destroy his wife, his daughter and his sanity.

*Jurassic Park*'s Jeff Goldblum and Christine Lahti (*And Justice for All* . . .) star as Silverstone's parents.

*Hideaway* opens this Friday in area theaters.

### Pop diva Amy Grant to turn Gund into *House of Love*

Cleveland—Belkin Productions will bring the basic pop sensibilities and charismatic vocals of Amy Grant, with her special guest Gary Chapman, to the Gund Arena at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Mar. 2.

Grant is supporting her latest A&M Records release, *House of Love*, which features a harmonic-filled duet with country star Vince Gill on the album's title track.

Grant's last album, *Heart in Motion*, sold over 4 million copies worldwide and spent 52 consecutive weeks on *Billboard's* Top 200 Album Chart. In addition to the amazing accomplishments of *Heart in Motion*, her basic and true musical styles helped her sell over 15 million copies of her pre-



vious albums worldwide.

To help continue her tradition of success, Grant recorded *House of Love* in her home studio erected strategically close to her writing and production collaborators,

old friends Keith Thomas and Michael Omartian.

Reserved seat tickets are \$22.50 and are available through Ticketmaster at 747-1212.



## ENTERTAINMENT

### Auditions to be held at three area theaters

**TOM pittman**  
entertainment editor

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This and next weekend, three area theaters will be conducting auditions for their upcoming local productions.

The Ohio Performing Arts Company will hold auditions for its upcoming production of *The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe*, from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25 at the Oakland Center for the Arts, 1361 Fifth Avenue.

Wendy Buchwald Pakalnis will direct the play, which is adapted from the famous C.S. Lewis story from his *Chronicles of Narnia* series. Playwright le Claude du Rand's script concerns some children whose rainy day game of hide and seek takes them through a closet into the magical land of Narnia. Once there, the children discover Biblically allegorical characters, such as Aslan the lion, whose life, death and resurrection parallels that of Christ.

Two performers, one male and one female, both 14-years-old or older, are needed. They will play all of the characters in the story.

This unique version of *The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe* enjoyed a lengthy run at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., and has toured all over the country.

Performances are scheduled for Mar. 29-31 during the day. For further information, contact Patricia Fagan at 746-1644.

Next weekend, the New Castle Playhouse will be holding open auditions for Lerner and

Lowe's *My Fair Lady*, a musical which will also be running at the Youngstown Playhouse.

Josef Long, who will be directing the New Castle production, will be holding auditions at 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 25 and 26. He is looking for late teens, adults and older to cast in the usually largely cast production.

Persons trying out should have a musical selection prepared. An accompanist will be provided.

*My Fair Lady* is slated to run from May 19 through June 4. For further information, contact Roberta McCreary at (412) 658-7528.

Also next weekend, YSU's University Theater will be holding auditions for *Wenceslas Square*, which will be directed by Dr. Dennis Henneman, professor of communications and theater studies.

*Wenceslas Square*, written by Larry Shue, requires a very small cast, but auditions are open to all interested persons. No previous experience is necessary, and casting priority will be given to YSU students.

The auditions will be held from 4-6 p.m. and from 7-9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 27 and 28.

The University Theater's production of *Wenceslas Square* will be held at 8 p.m. April 13, 14, 15, 20, 21 and 22, and at 3 p.m. April 23, in the Spotlight Arena Theater of Bliss Hall.

For additional information about the YSU production, contact Michele Lepore Hagan at the University Theater box office at 742-3631.

### McDonough Museum presents biennial alumni art exhibition

YSU—The McDonough Museum of Art will host its biennial juried alumni exhibition from April 7-29, to coincide with Alumni Arts Week at YSU.

The Museum's first alumni arts exhibition was held in the spring of 1993 during Alumni Arts Week and was one of the most successful and popular exhibitions the McDonough Museum has ever sponsored. YSU fine arts alumni continue to produce strong work in their studios years after they graduate.

Many fine arts alumni continue to reside in the region, and the exhibition and reception is an opportunity for local artists to get together and see how their work

has developed over the years.

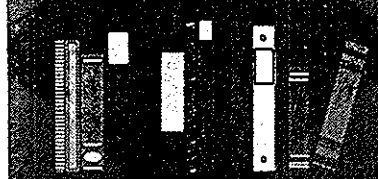
Any YSU alumnus who graduated by winter '95 is eligible to send in slides to be juried for the show. While most alumnus will have graduated with his or her fine arts degrees, any YSU alumnus who has pursued art following graduation is eligible to apply. Any medium is eligible and there will be a special call-out exhibition for graphic design with a separate jury. Each alumnus is limited to three entries for the exhibition. Since the jurying will be done by slides, it is essential that the quality of the slides is good and that three-dimensional works are represented by two views.

The prospectus for the exhibition

will be sent to alumni that are currently on the University's and McDonough Museum's mailing list. Please help the McDonough Museum get the word out to alumnus about the juried exhibition. If you do not receive regular mailings from the Museum, please call 742-1400 and the staff will gladly mail you a prospectus for the exhibition as well as put you on their regular mailing list. Slides will be due by the end of Feb. '95. There is no charge for entering the juried show and there will be up to \$700 in merit prizes awarded by jurors.

For more information, call the McDonough Museum of Art at 742-1400.

The submission deadline for the '95 Penguin Review has been extended to Friday, Feb. 24. The staff is still seeking poetry, b&w art and short fiction submissions for publication. Call 742-3169 for more details.



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# SPORTS

## Lady Penguins alone in first place



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The Lady Penguins secured sole possession of first place in the Mid-Continent Conference Saturday night with a victory over Buffalo, 85-64.

YSU started the game off with a two-point shot from Caroline McCombs, but relinquished the lead when Natasha Cummings scored on a fast break layup to put Buffalo ahead 6-4. With the score 10-6, Kristi Echelberry sparked a 15-3 run when she and Liz Hauger scored five points each. Maintaining at least a four-point lead for the rest of the half, YSU led the close of the first half, 37-29.

Caroline McCombs guarded Cummings, Buffalo's best player, holding her to just six first half points while fouling her just twice.

Assistant Coach Carol Nee said, "Caroline (McCombs) played her tight and didn't give her any three-point shots. Hauger played off their small forward, so she could help out inside and take away driving lay-ups."

In the second half, Buffalo went on a run, cutting the score to 43-44. They exchanged baskets

until YSU went on a 21-5 run, bringing the score to 73-53.

Hauger believes this was the best we played all year. "It is nice being in first but we are only a half game up and the next four games will be tough."

Nee said, "The overall team defense was outstanding, we came up with a lot of steals and were able to convert on them."

points. Christina Ferraro dished out five assists and held Brenna Doty to just three assists and 10 points.

As a team, the Lady Penguins had seven steals, 40 rebounds and were 32 of 56 from the field. Hauger said, "Our shooting percentage was 57 percent, the best it has been all year."

The Lady Penguins are now 12-2 in the conference and 14-8 on the year.

A half game out of first, Western Illinois will play this week and a win will tie them with YSU.

Nee added, "More than likely Western Illinois will win and it will come down to our game with them on March 25."

The Lady Penguins' next game will be Thursday at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. YSU defeated them in their last meeting at home, 96-51.

YSU lost their first meeting with Western Illinois, 69-63, but will play again Feb. 25. The following game will be at home against Valparaiso, who YSU beat 76-75 on a last second shot.

The last game of the season will pit YSU at home against Eastern Illinois on March 1. YSU lost to Eastern Illinois earlier this season by 30 points.



Caroline McCombs

Individually for YSU, Hauger finished the game with 24 points, three rebounds and two assists. Ann Marie Martin added 14 points 12 rebounds and two assists. McCombs added 16 points and held Buffalo's leading scorer to 14

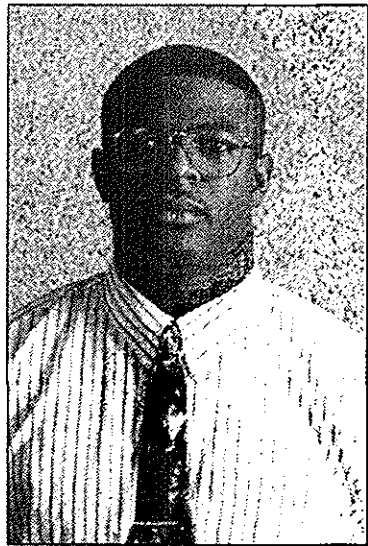
## Penguins bucked by Buffalo Bulls in late game loss

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The Penguins fell to Buffalo, 75-72 Saturday. Durring the first half Andre Smith and Derick Simmons kept YSU in reach, each scoring eight points. YSU statistically led in rebounding 18-12, and field goal percentage .480 but turned the ball over 11 times compared to seven for Buffalo.

Rasaun Young started the second half by scoring two points for Buffalo on a tip in. Simmons came out and scored the next six points then Matt McMurry added two points to bring the score to 40-38. With 11 minutes left, McMurry tied the score at 50-50 with a three-pointer and then hit another to give YSU a 53-50 lead. Buffalo took the lead 56-55 but again McMurry hit a three pointer to give the Penguins the lead. With seven minutes left, the lead changed four times. In that time, Eric Morgan scored all of his six points to keep YSU in the game.

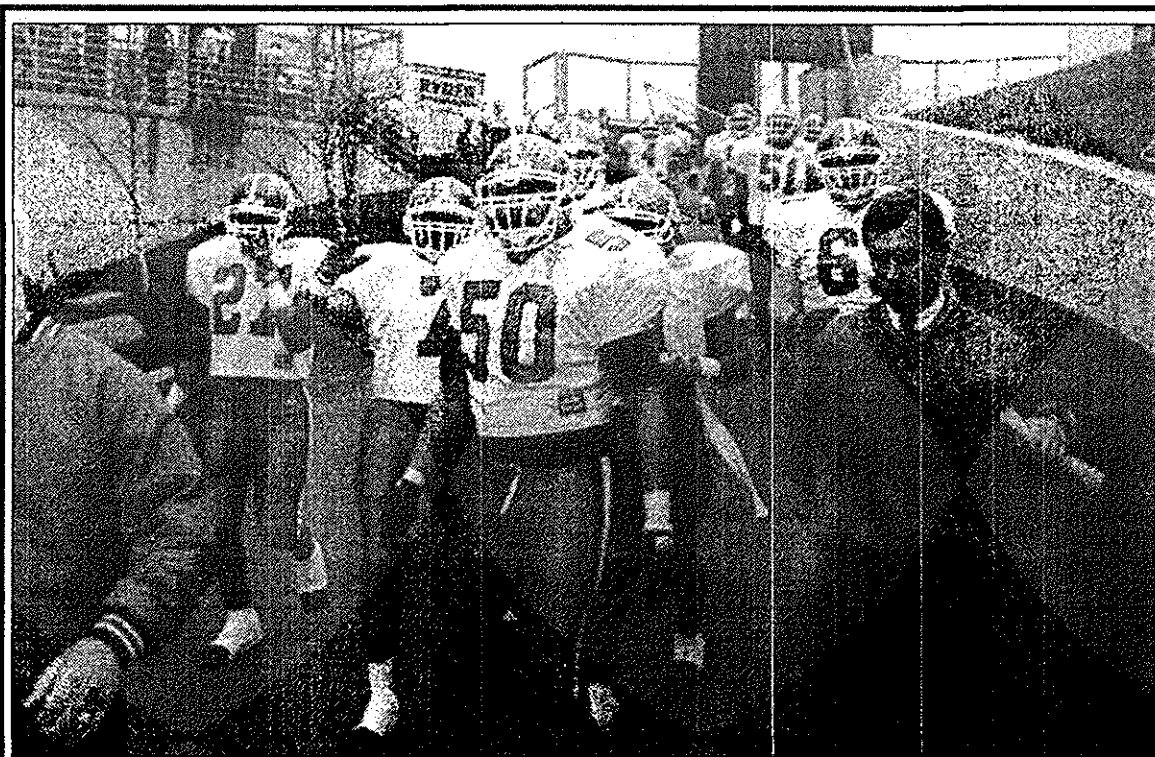
Before the game, Coach Peters said one of the keys would be to control Modie Cox, Buffalo's point guard. YSU allowed him to



Leroy King

score only nine points and dished out six assists. Rasaun Young scored 31 points in 33 minutes. Kevin Robinson led Buffalo in rebounding with nine.

McMurry led the Penguins with 18 points and eight rebounds. He was four for four from "three-point land," hit six of seven field goals and made both of his foul shots but gave Buffalo five turnovers. Andre Smith added 18 points, four assists, and six rebounds. Leroy King had nine points, six rebounds and three steals.



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## Mr. Tressel goes to Washington

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The YSU football team will travel to Washington D.C. to meet with President Bill Clinton

YSU Sports Information Director Greg Gulas said that YSU has requested to meet with the President since 1991. Again this year we sent him a letter and he responded favorably.

According to *The Vindicator*, the visit was spurred by a local woman who played football with the President on his yearly retreat in Hilton Head, S.C. The woman

was wearing a YSU sweatshirt, and the scene was broadcast throughout the country. He noted the Penguins' football success, and she suggested he invite them to the White House.

The Penguins' squad will board team buses Monday, March 6, at 5 a.m. and head to the nation's capital. They will then meet with President Clinton at the White House in the afternoon. The team will return to YSU on completion of the day's festivities.

Coach Jim Tressel said, "This will be truly one of the most exciting moments in YSU's athletic history. It's a great feeling when your athletics programs are recognized

by others for their successes both on and off the field."

The Penguins' invitation to meet with the President of the United States is the first such invitation to be granted to a I-AA National Champion.

Tressel added, "For the President of the United States to recognize our team, our institutions and our community, it makes it all the more special."

The Penguins were 14-0-1 last season en route to their second National Championship in a row and third in four years. They are the winningest college football team of the '90s with a 61-9-2 record.

**SPORTS**

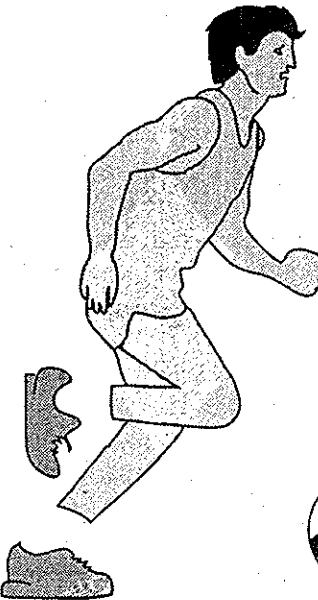
**Penguins first in volleyball tourney**

**dennis gartland**  
sports editor

The YSU women's volleyball team won a tournament held at Stambaugh Stadium this weekend. Nine teams entered the tournament and were divided into two pools. Each team played the other teams in their pool twice, the top two teams from each pool advancing to the semi-finals. YSU finished pool play undefeated. They lost only one game, which was in the semi-finals. Coach Joe Conroy said the purpose of entering these tournaments is to help the team work on

their defense and stay in shape for next season. Club teams from as far away as Cleveland, Akron, Canton and Pennsylvania entered. Conroy said, "Our offense was much quicker than the other teams could handle." Instead of her normal outside hitter role, Cindy Neubauer moved to middle blocker. Conroy said she played quite well. Conroy also experimented by putting Angie May and Heather Luben on the right side. There will be another tournament this Saturday at Stambaugh Stadium.

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**Mid-Continent Conference Basketball Tournament selection procedures**

The Mid-Continent Conference men's basketball tournament will be held March 3, 5 and 7. The Mid-Continent Conference Women's tournament will be held March 4, 6 and 8.

The top six teams in the conference will compete. All games will be played at the site of the highest seeded team. Teams will be seeded according to conference records.

The tournament tie breaking procedure will be as follows:

- A.) To determine seeds, any ties shall be broken from the top of the standings to the bottom and shall utilize the following procedure:
  1. Head-to-head competition
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  3. Coin flip by the Commissioner.
- B.) In the event of a tie involving more than two teams, the tie-breaking process will be used until one team is removed from the deadlock. Once that team is removed from the tie, the remaining ties are broken by head-to-head competition. The procedure will continue, in order, always reverting back to head-to-head competition to break remaining ties.

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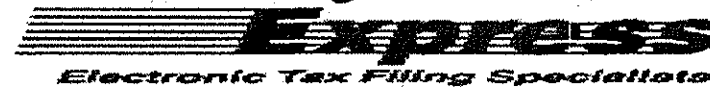


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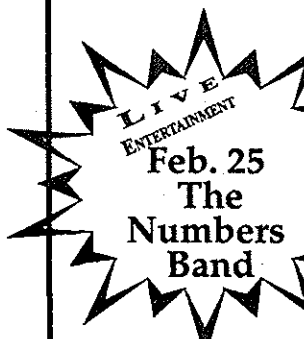
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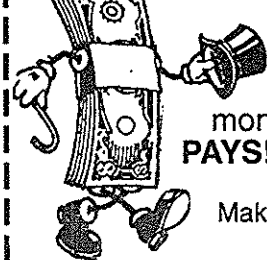
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Tired of the O.J. trial? Check out the mock date rape trial on Tuesday, February 21 at Noon in Kilcawley's Ohio Room.

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.

### Greeks

Come and stop by the Xi Delta Gamma bakesale on Wednesday, Feb. 22nd in Cushman Hall and Thursday, Feb. 23rd in DeBarolo Hall from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sharon and Amy, Way to go Lil Sis! — Thanks for supporting the winning team in Aquacade. Zeta love and mine, Your big sis—Sherrie.

Carla, your the greatest cheerleader and Big Sis. Zeta Love, Shelley.

Congratulations Zeta Tau Alpha on drowning everyone at Aquacade. Homecoming Queen, Greek Week, Aquacade... The winning continues.

Congratulations Zeta Tau Alpha on winning Aquacade! Everyone knows who really won!

Way to go Zeta Tau Alpha! We did a GREAT job winning Aquacade! CONGRATULATIONS!!!

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Congratulations Shelley for helping Zeta's bring home another win! You did a great job! Zeta Love and mine, Your Big Sis, Carla.

Way to go Zetas! Winning Aquacade was just as exciting as winning Homecoming Queen! I'm proud of all of you! Zeta Love and mine, Carla.

Congratulations Zetas! I couldn't have asked for a better team. Zeta Love, Shelley.

Heather, To the greatest Little Sister I could ever ask for, GREAT JOB at Aquacade! Zeta Love, Your Big Sis, Shelley.

Congratulations Zeta Tau Alpha for winning Aquacade! Kristy & Misty.

Congratulations Heather, Misty, Jill, Sharon, Trisha, Laura, Angie, Krissie and Britney for winning Aquacade. I thought you couldn't swim??? Zeta Love, Coach Shelley.

Congrats to the Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha in Aquacade! We know who really won queen!

I want a recount for Aquacade Queen. I know who everyone voted for and it was me! The cute and peppy one. \*Barbie\*

Congrats ZTA's on winning Aquacade! As always we're the best! Attitude check... ZTA's #1. Zeta Love, Dawn.

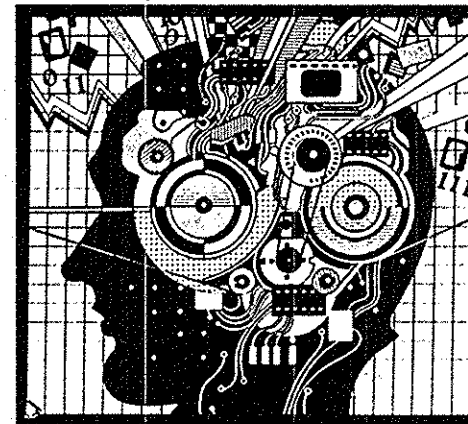
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