

FRIDAY

March 3, 1995

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**No money part III**

# Funding woes cap history of OBOR trouble

According to YSU's OEA statewide representative, funding cuts are only one of many problems this University has experienced with the Ohio Board of Regents (OBOR) since the early 1980s.

*joyce dorbish*  
copy editor  
*and marly kosinski*  
assistant news editor

Bob Hagan, Ohio state representative, is not the first area representative to call for OBOR's (Ohio Board of Regents) abolishment. And YSU's current struggle with funding reductions handed down by OBOR is only one on a continuing list of problems the University has dealt with since the early '80s, according to John Russo, YSU-OEA statewide representative.

"Harry Meshel, former Ohio state representative, was angry about OBOR in the early '80s, said Russo, and wanted the Board abolished.

According to Russo, OBOR was to depoliticize the formula for designating university funding. Meshel's former job as representative included lobbying the government for fund disbursements that would put universities in compliance with the legislature.

The legislature directs the funding into a biennium budget, which

allocates dollar amounts to specific areas within the University.

OBOR is to remain neutral in this legislative process, yet "OBOR has never been neutral," said Russo. "OBOR and Ohio State University have a revolving door," said Russo.

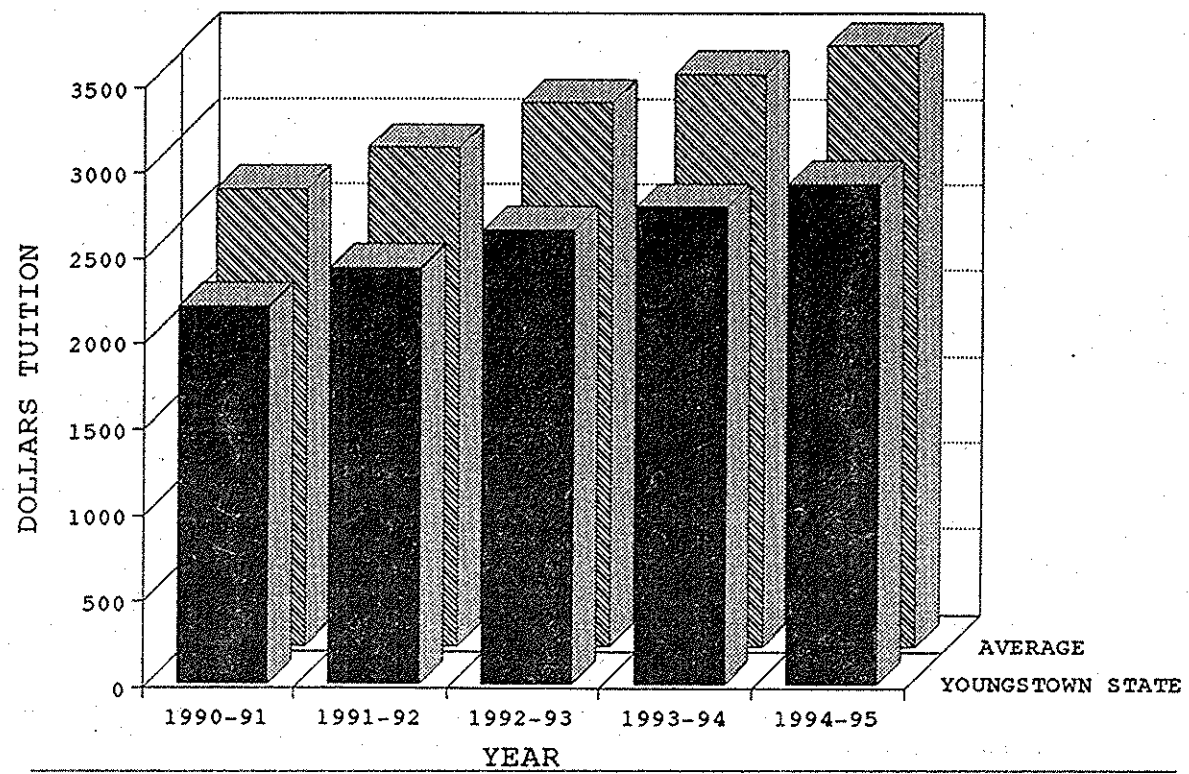
"If you asked me if OBOR is apolitical, the answer is no," he said.

Russo said the organizations that benefit most from the present funding formula are the larger universities, which include Ohio State and the University of Cincinnati.

YSU froze tuition in the early '80s. This freeze put YSU three years behind larger institutions who were allowed to raise tuition by five percent, according to Russo. Then former Ohio Governor Richard Celeste initiated tuition caps of approximately five percent, so YSU was unable to make up the tuition loss. YSU was then, and remains now, approximately 15 to 20 percent below the average Ohio university's tuition, said Russo.

Russo said that YSU previously received a buffer, or extra funding, since YSU had no potential to regain lost tuition due to the tuition freeze and tuition caps. But there came only after Meshel argued in the University's defense,

ANNUALIZED FULL TIME STUDENT TUITION FOR IN STATE UNDERGRADUATE



said Russo. The buffer was removed for the 1995-96 budget year. Elaine Hairston, OBOR Chancellor, is now criticizing YSU, saying that the university should have been prepared for this

loss. OBOR began downsizing instructional support in the early '90s, said Russo. He said this reflects a de-emphasis on undergraduate support, which is mea-

sured by FTE (full-time equivalency) allocation. FTEs are based on 15 credit hours, yet funding for these hours increases according to enrollment levels.

For instance, \$2098 per FTE is allocated for lower level undergraduate courses. A baccalaureate 1 level, four levels higher, earns \$5240 per FTE. Thus the formula used by OBOR to allocate funding rewards universities monetarily for having a higher enrollment in upper-division and graduate level courses.

"OBOR's attempt to downsize university funding is all window dressing," said John Russo. The larger research universities, like Ohio State, stand to benefit from OBOR's current formula, he said.

"Their (OBOR) numbers don't match their rhetoric," said Russo. Russo also believes that YSU is being penalized and Ohio State is being rewarded for campus expansion.

In accordance with OBOR's downsizing program, YSU has kept building construction and use to a state minimum. OBOR funding allocation is partly based on square footage of usable buildings that must be maintained. Ohio State is currently receiving funds to maintain nearly empty dormitory buildings. To receive more funding, YSU would have to build more dormitories, said Russo.

"Gordon Gee, president of Ohio State, sits at the right hand of OBOR," said Russo. He was also the OBOR financial chair in 1990.

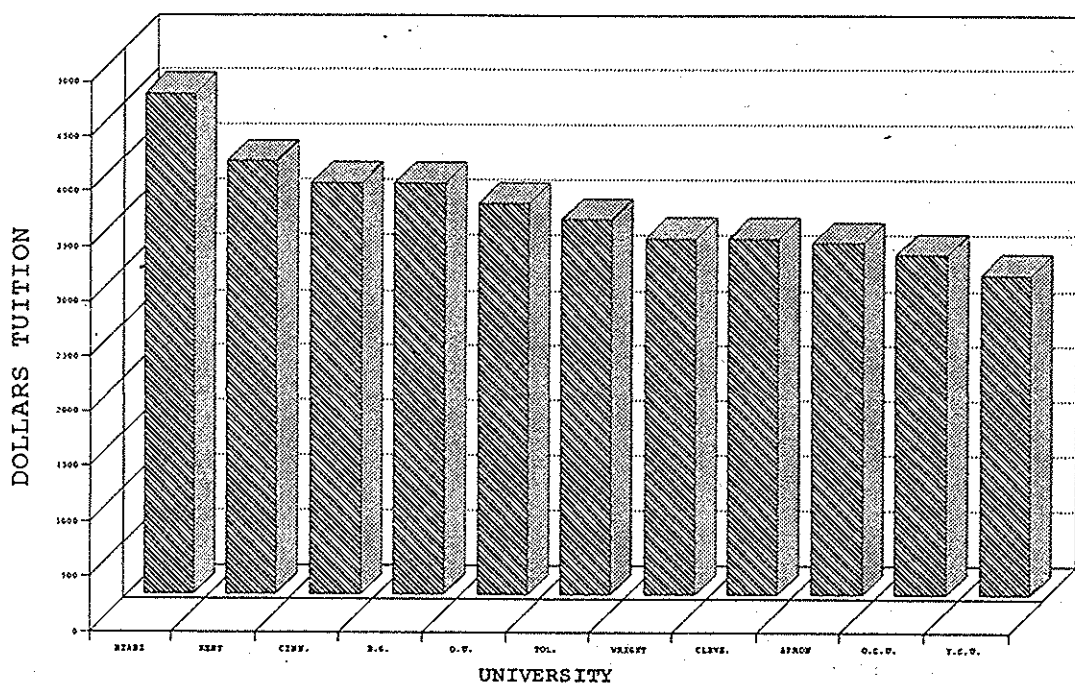
"By proximity—being close to power [OBOR], Ohio State has an advantage," said Russo. OBOR appointees and state legislators are

**"OBOR's attempt to downsize university funding is all window dressing. Their (OBOR) numbers don't match their rhetoric."**

*-John Russo*

## Tuition increased after funding cuts

ANNUALIZED FULL-TIME '95 TUITION FOR IN STATE UNDERGRADUATE



*joyce dorbish*  
copy editor  
*and marly kosinski*  
assistant news editor

After several weeks of calculating figures and working formulas, YSU announced a definite tuition increase amount for the 1995-96 academic year.

According to Dr. G.L. Mears, executive vice-president, the exact figures add up this way: Beginning this summer session a full time (12-15 hours, not 16) student, will pay an additional \$48 for instructional fees and an additional \$10 in general fees. The total increase will be \$58 per quarter, \$174 per year.

The increase breaks down to

See INCREASE page 6

See NO MONEY page 6

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Phonathon needs push to reach goal

With five weeks completed, the YSU Phonathon has raised \$17,000 toward its \$25,000 goal to be used for financial aid and scholarships.

"There's a wide variety of groups coming in to help," said student intern John Orofino, "We're relying on a big push from them to take us over the top. It's going to be very exciting and challenging to work together and raise \$8,000 in eight nights."

### Fundraisers scheduled for children

The Student Council for Exceptional Children is organizing a school supply drive as well as a fund-raiser for children with special needs.

The school supplies collected will be donated to children who need them in the Youngstown City Schools. Anyone wishing to contribute paper, pencils, notebooks, etc., can deliver them to the special education department in Fedor Hall.

Students are also selling tickets for a YSU football shirt autographed by the 1994 championship team. Tickets are \$1 and the proceeds will go to providing parties to children in special education classes.

For information, contact either Gretchen Cope at 426-3211 or Dr. Bernadette Angle, adviser, at 742-3265.

### Medina County graduates eligible for scholarship

The Medina County Retired Teachers Association is offering a \$500 scholarship for graduates of Medina County high schools who are juniors or seniors majoring in education at YSU.

The eligibility requirements include the following:

The student must be a graduate of Medina County Black River, Brunswick, Buckeye, Cloverleaf, Highland, Medina Christian, Medina or Wadsworth.

The student must be enrolled as a junior or senior in the college

of education, majoring in any field of education.

The student must be willing to attend the August meeting of the Medina County Retired Teachers Association at noon on Tuesday, August 8, 1995.

Applications are available in the dean's office of the college of education in Room 1054 of Fedor Hall. The deadline for returning applications is May 1. Additional information can be obtained by calling the college of education at (216)742-3215.

### VA offers scholarships to nursing students

The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) is announcing the availability of scholarships to nursing, nurse anesthesia, and occupational, physical and respiratory therapy for the 1995-96 school year.

This year, for the first time, physician assistant students at the baccalaureate and master's level may also apply for the awards.

Awards are intended for students in the final year of an associate degree in nursing or respira-

tory therapy, or the final two years of a baccalaureate or master's degree in nursing, occupational, physical and respiratory therapy, or a physician assistant program.

Recipients receive tuition, educational expenses and a monthly stipend of \$767. In exchange, participants agree to serve as a full-time professional in a VA health facility for a period of two years.

Requests for applications only may be made March 1 through May 19 by calling (202) 535-7528.

### Info sought in murder

Crimestoppers is asking for help in solving a homicide which occurred on Monday, Feb. 6, 1995. Mr. Thanas Scott was found at 11 p.m. in the 800 block of West Woodland Avenue on Youngstown's South Side. Investigators have determined that Scott

was beaten to death by a gang. Anyone with information concerning this crime can call Crimestoppers at 746-CLUE. Mr. Scott's family is offering a substantial reward in addition to Crimestopper's usual reward of up to \$1000.

## POLICE BLOTTER

Saturday, Feb. 25

◆ Vandalism to YSU property was reported in M-1 deck.

Monday, Feb. 27

◆ A wallet was found in M-2 Arlington deck. The owner was notified.

◆ A student was the victim of theft in Maag Library after leaving belongings unattended.

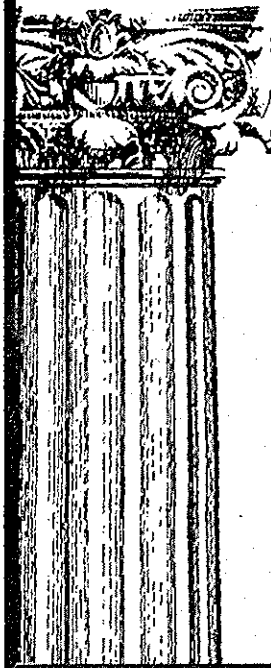
Tuesday, Feb. 28

◆ Trespass warnings were issued to persons in F-7 lot.

◆ A wallet was found in Beeghly. The owner was notified.

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## Area legislators judge student presentations

**matthew deutsch**  
news editor

Various state legislators will be on campus today to judge presentations made by students in Dr. Carol Mikanowicz's community health class. The students, who are in their second year of the B.S./M.D. program at YSU, will make their presentations from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Ohio Room.

Robert Hagan, Michael Verich, and Ronald V. Gerberry, area representatives in the state legislature, will be serving as judges. Dr. Robert Kennedy, di-

rector of medical education at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, and Edna Pincham, assistant to Mayor Patrick Ungaro, will also be judging the students' projects.

According to Mikanowicz, three groups of students were selected from the class to make presentations today. The students were required to work with a local community health agency to investigate a health problem and propose a program that will help correct the problem. The topics of the groups include bicycle safety, radon and autism.

"We had pre-legislation hearings in class," said

### Area representatives in the state legislature will be on campus to judge presentations made by a YSU community health class.

Mikanowicz, "and all of the students did very well. It was extremely difficult to choose."

The goal of the students will be to try to convince the judges that their chosen health problem is the most worthy of state funding. However, no actual funding will be provided. The students will only be making mock presentations and grant requests in order to become more knowledgeable about funding in the field of community health.

YSU's six-year B.S./M.D. program is part of a consortium with Akron University and Kent State. The students in the program, who are studying to become phy-

sicians, take part of their studies at YSU and part of them at the Northeastern Ohio Colleges of Medicine (NEOUCOM) in Rootstown. Students at Akron and Kent go through the same process.

The mock hearings will be attended by all second-year B.S./M.D. students, as well as some first-year students. In addition, many YSU administrators and parents of B.S./M.D. students will be attending the event.

According to Mikanowicz, students making the presentations have to undertake a tremendous workload since they still have to maintain their usual slate of classes.

"It really takes a lot of time and energy to do this," she said.

### Award nominees sought

The Heritage Award program recognizes former faculty and professional/administrative staff members who have made major contributions to the University during their years of service. People nominated are initially eligible for selection for the Heritage Register and subsequently eligible for consideration for the Heritage Award.

Nominees for the award must be former members of the faculty or professional/administrative staff and must be separated from the University for a minimum of one year at the time of nomination. Nominees may be living or deceased and are reviewed by the Heritage Award Committee, whose members come from the faculty, professional/administrative staff and alumni.

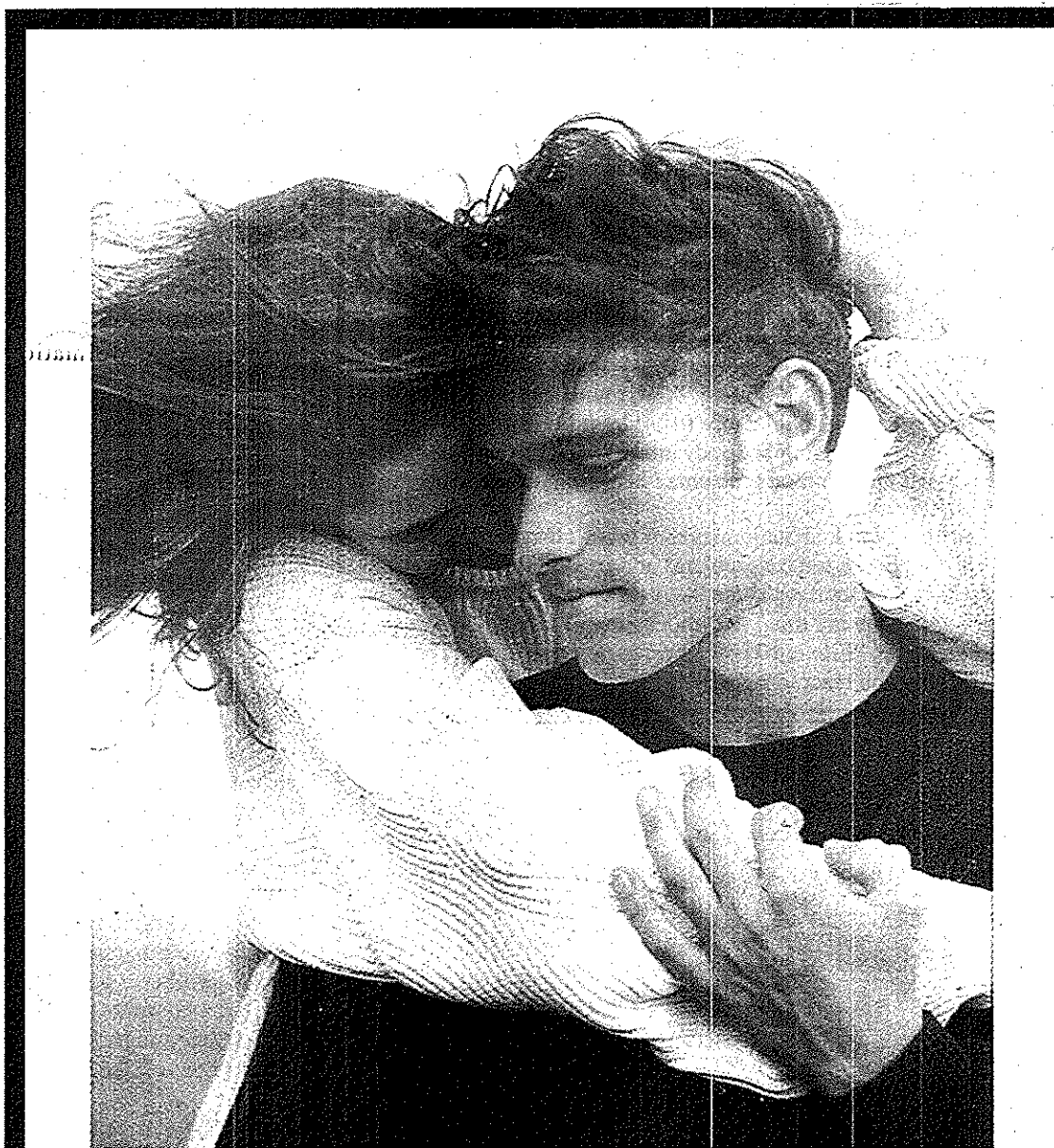
Nomination forms are available in the human resources' office in Room 304 of Tod Hall or at the Alumni Office. The deadline for nominations is March 10. For further information contact Carolyn A. Kordupel at (216) 742-3360.

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**Women's History Week**  
March 6 - 10, 1995

<b>Monday, March 6</b>	
11 AM	Film: <b>A League of Their Own</b> Pub, Kicawley Center
7 PM	Elizabeth Hodes performs <b>A Woman's World</b> Ohio Room, Kicawley Center
<b>Tuesday, March 7</b>	
12 N	Food for Thought Panel Discussion <b>The Women's Movement: Activism Then &amp; Now</b> 2068 Kicawley Center
1:30 PM	Rebequa Getahoun Murphy speaks on <b>Women As Peacemakers</b> Buckeye Suite, Kicawley Center
3 PM	Film and Discussion: <b>I Is A Long Memored Woman</b> Ohio Room, Kicawley Center
<b>Wednesday, March 8</b>	
11 AM	Film: <b>Passion Fish</b> Pub, Kicawley Center
4 PM	Ohio Humanities Council speaker Dr. Anne Bower on <b>"Piecing &amp; Patching: The Intersection of Quilts, History, and Poems"</b> Scarlet Room, Kicawley Center
<b>Thursday, March 9</b>	
3 PM	Film: <b>The Women Of Summer</b> Gallery, Kicawley Center
8:30 PM	Concert: <b>Annie Rapid</b> Pub, Kicawley Center
<b>Friday, March 10</b>	
9:30 PM	Concert: <b>Odd Girl Out</b> Pub, Kicawley Center



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# OPINION

## EDITORIAL

### Life is what you make of it

andrea  
vagas  
editor in chief



As a response to Matthew Deutsch's commentary on college, I would like to start by saying that this is my *fifth* year at YSU. OK, so he has one up on me — I have my age to get one up on him.

When people I know see me, usually the first words out of their mouths are, "Aren't you graduating soon?" Matter-of-factly (or perhaps to cover my butt in case I find out I haven't met my requirements) I tell them "In the Spring — I hope."

I say I hope because I haven't always been the type of student who uses an adviser when registering. In fact, it wasn't until around my sophomore year — about three quarters after I declared my major — that I heard about something called a curriculum sheet. It seems that the department of your major has all of the classes required for your major written down on one little piece of paper. "What a grand idea!" I thought.

I do remember one time many years ago when I did go to an adviser. She was new — in fact I believe I was her first student she ever advised. You can imagine how it was.

I told her I was undecided about my major, but leaning toward English. I liked art, philosophy and said I wouldn't mind taking one of those classes for a requirement. She said she wasn't sure about one of my requirements, and — you won't believe what she did — she got up out of her chair, rushed out of the room, brought back a book and started shuffling through it faster than a kite in a wind storm. She was so enthused to be able to help me, she actually glowed.

And I did, too. I was so happy that I think I skipped out of the room. Well, OK, so I'm exaggerating. It's not easy being funny.

Unfortunately, I don't remember the woman's name, but if I could call her someday, I think I might give her call or visit her office (if she's still working here.)

I would stop to thank her because I think she gave me a circle of luck that I have carried with me through college. You see, I hear so many students complaining about not being able to get a class they need, about having a mean, unhelpful adviser or professor or not being able to get the perfect parking space. I have had the luck not to have any of these problems. Well, I have had the not-so-perfect parking space, but I chose to not let it bother me and instead to take it as a simple disadvantage to having a car. But, I really haven't the common problems I hear so many students gripe about.

Now that I think about it, maybe it wasn't that adviser at all — maybe I just choose to take problems and frustrations with a grain of salt rather than let it eat at me like battery acid like some people do. I try to keep in my mind one philosophy of life my boyfriend passed on to me, "Life is 10 percent what happens to you and 90 percent how you react to it."

## Commentary

### Social, economic changes are influencing average college life



matthew  
deutsch  
news editor

This is my sixth year at YSU. Now, it's not really that depressing if you say it that way. But if I say, "I've been in college six years and I'm 24 years old, so that means I've been going for a quarter of my natural life," then that's depressing.

Sure, I'll have two degrees when I graduate in June, but it still seems like I've been here too long. It's not like I'm going to be a doctor or something (Geez, that'd probably take me 20 years).

However, I've recently come to the conclusion that things are really not as bad as they seem. The fact of the matter is that the university system, as it pertains to the average student in the United States, has undergone a transformation. In fact, this transformation is still underway.

Right now, graduating in four years is a Herculean feat. It used to be the norm, but that was 20 years ago when the curriculum was simpler and the tuition was lower and your parents weren't divorced and you didn't have to bust your ass working 40 hours a week. Not only that, a college degree used to guarantee you a good job when you graduated. Not anymore. Now you have to have that "something extra" to set you apart from the huddled masses yearning to be free.

Not to mention the fact that it's harder to get grants and scholarships. Sure, we can get a loan, but who wants to graduate from college and be \$20,000 in the hole right off the bat? Not me.

I firmly believe that universities are a business. They have something to sell, which is, of course, a college education. The price of that education has been going up steadily, especially in the last few years. Tuition here at YSU will be more than \$3000 for Ohio residents next year. I can remember when it was less than \$2000. If it keeps increasing at this rate, not only at YSU, but also all across the country, then I can't even fathom what the cost will be for the next generation.

I also believe that a univer-

sity will try to keep you as long as they can because they are a business and you are a customer. Once you graduate, you are no longer a customer. Therefore, the university can no longer send you a bill. Good news for you, bad news for the university.

I have talked with countless other students who believe that it seems as though they will never graduate. One of these individuals even said they think that once you graduate, the university takes you somewhere and shoots you so you can't give hope to the other students. We know that YSU graduates exist. We've just never seen one.

The problem can be summa-

self.

Besides, colleges and universities can't give everybody scholarships. If they do, how will they make any money? They certainly won't get it from their state legislatures. So this whole situation puts the university in a precarious situation. They need to keep enrollment up in order to draw revenue, but in order to draw revenue they hike tuition up, which reduces enrollment. Vicious cycle, isn't it.

Taking all of this into consideration, I have some advice for those who are planning to go to college, especially those who are still in high

Once you graduate, you are no longer a customer. Therefore, the university can no longer send you a bill. Good news for you, bad news for the univer-

school. More and more people want to go to college and are going to college because you just can't get ahead with only a high school degree. However, these days it takes a lot more to get that college diploma. It takes more money, more time, more patience, more everything. The result is, there are hordes of people on college campuses across the country pulling the hair out of their heads trying to accomplish their goals.

The sad fact is that a lot of these people are failing and they're dropping out, many of them permanently. This is one of the reasons why enrollment at YSU has dropped from 14,253 in winter of 1990 to 13,009 in winter of this year. It used to be that only the super-rich could afford to go to college. It's my opinion that in 20 years the situation will be the same; only the extremely wealthy will be able to attend institutions of higher learning. So people won't be shut out because they're not smart enough, but simply because they don't have enough money. To me, this is a blatant form of discrimination.

I know what you're thinking. If they're that smart, why don't they get a scholarship? Not everybody is a genius and can get a full scholarship. Just because you're not capable of a perfect grade point average doesn't mean you don't have something to contribute to society or want to better your-

school.

First, if you are still in high school, get the absolute best grades you possibly can. You'll need them for scholarship money, among other things. Don't screw around. This is your life we're talking about here. You'll have plenty of time to party later. (Consequently, if you're only going to college in order to party then you might as well not even read this.)

Second, once you are in college, don't underestimate the amount of time and energy you'll have to expend to do well. This is not high school, by any means. Nobody is going to hold your hand; you'll have to hold your own.

Third, make sure you know exactly what you want to do. Don't have an undeclared major for three years. If you do, you'll probably be here for ten. Make a career decision and pursue it.

Fourth, plan out precisely what you have to do in order to graduate. Consult an advisor as you need to and make sure there is clear communication between you and your department as to what classes you have to take. Believe me, you will never be angrier than when you find out about additional classes that you need that you didn't even know about.

Well, that's all I have to say on the subject. You have everything you need. Now conquer the world.

## THE JAMBAR

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Contributing Writers

Andrew Gordon • Tracey Coleman

Joe Simons • Amy Giovannone

Sarah Kinser • Nnamdi King • Dave Teppick

Ron Navarra • Tanisha Miller • Shawn Carroll

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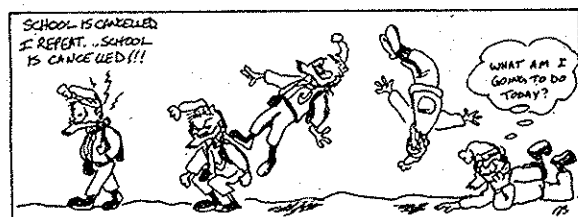
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# FORUM

## Blindfolded women fooled into having sex with phone pervert



**diane white**  
tribune media services

I suppose it's crass and insensitive and maybe even sexist of me, but I thought that story in the paper the other day about Nashville's "Fantasy Man" was the funniest thing I've seen in the news in weeks.

In case you missed it, a 45-year-old Tennessee businessman allegedly made seductive telephone calls to women in which he persuaded them to unlock their doors, undress, blindfold themselves and wait for him in bed. Then he arrived and had sex with them.

The police, according to the story, were trying to decide what, if anything, to charge him with, since the three women who complained about Fantasy Man all had consented to the sex. One told police she entertained Fantasy Man twice a week for two months, thinking he was her boyfriend. She said she finally realized the truth when her blindfold slipped.

The day the story appeared I mentioned to a male friend how funny I thought it was and asked if he'd read it.

"You think it's funny?" he asked.

At first I thought he was kidding. Then I noticed that he looked a little nervous. He was serious.

"Of course I thought it was funny," I said. "Didn't you?"

"I guess I didn't know what to think of it," he said. "So I just put it aside."

I realized that because of the nature of the story he was afraid to laugh at it, afraid even to think about it. And he was reluctant to talk about it with a woman for fear he might say something that would offend.

Like so many men these days he's constantly evaluating his thoughts, his feelings, his actions and trying to figure out which are merely crude and obnoxious and which might get him arrested. A reasonable amount of this sensitive male self-examination is a good

thing, but I think you can overdo it.

After we talked, I found myself considering my own reaction to the Fantasy Man story. Was it prudent? Disgusting? Exploitative? Naive? All of the above? Did it matter what my reaction was, since I'm a woman and therefore unlikely to oppress anyone sexually unless they asked me and I happened to be in the mood?

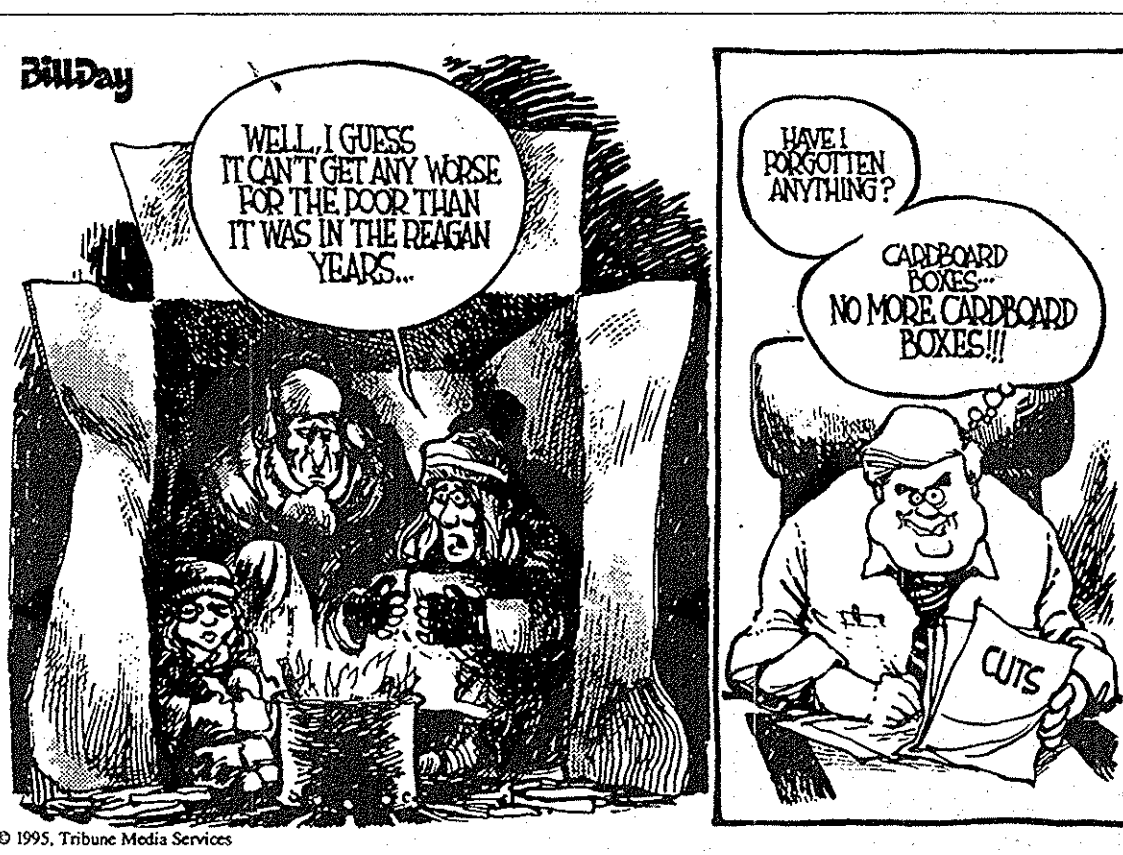
After a good deal of soul-searching, at least 90 seconds, I decided I thought the Fantasy Man story was funny, period. I could understand, though, why some people might think it was less than amusing. The idea of a stranger insinuating himself into women's homes and taking advantage of them sexually is appalling and chilling. Fantasy man is a creep, clearly, and probably a criminal who deserves to be punished.

On the other hand, what about these women? She realized it wasn't her boyfriend when her blindfold slipped? After two months of twice-a-week sex? Really now. Of course that's funny.

This is the way it works, I think. Since I'm a woman I can laugh at the Fantasy Man story. But if I were a man, a sensitive man anyway, I'd feel obliged to examine my reaction to the story from every conceivable angle, and, by the time I'd done that, any urge to laugh would have passed, understandably. A curious feature of these sexually correct times — one of a multitude of curious features — is that women can laugh at a lot of things men are no longer supposed to laugh at.

For example, women feel free to joke about men and make fun of their foibles. This is considered a legitimate response to centuries of male oppression, exploitation and bad jokes at women's expense. But men who make light of women in a similar way may find themselves on the wrong end of a sexual harassment charge.

No wonder men are confused. No wonder they're nervous. Of course, many men aren't nearly as confused and nervous as they ought to be. Fantasy Man, for instance. I bet he wasn't confused and nervous at all, until the police caught up with him.



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## Student suggests alternatives for drunk driving penalties

**brad heller**

contributing writer

While most state governments have tried to completely resolve the epidemic of drunk driving by imposing mandatory jail time or increasing fines, the problem has not gone away. In fact, it seems to be steadily rising every year.

Recent studies have shown that an average of one in every 10 people operating a motor vehicle on Friday or Saturday night in America are under the influence of alcohol. The thought of being on the road with these people is horrifying.

Although it is quite obvious that something must be done to reverse this problem, it would be ignorant to assume that it would be possible to eliminate drunk driving altogether. Instead, why

not try to minimize the number of drunk drivers on the streets by establishing alternative options to driving.

Two ideas that come to mind are cost-efficient for any city, and realistic.

The first is quite simple. Have the city set up a non-profit taxi service for those who are too drunk to drive.

This service would target mainly the weekends because of limited funding (unless the city was willing to pay for the services everyday), and since the highest ratio of drunk driving occurs during this time. The drivers for this service would consist of those who owe community service to the city.

This would count as part of their payback for whatever their offense may have been, and let's face it; it is more practical than breaking rocks.

A second option would be to

keep drinking establishments (bars, taverns, nightclub, etc.) open past the usual times on weekends. These businesses would continue to stop serving alcohol at regular hours, but would remain open an extra couple of hours so people might be able to sober up somewhat.

Granted, it takes more than two or three hours to completely sober up, but a few hours might be sufficient time for absolute drunkenness to wear off. I'd rather be driving toward someone who is only moderately buzzed than completely inebriated.

During this post-alcohol serving period the establishment might also serve coffee, food and provide a sleeping cot or mattress for those who may need it. All this might seem extreme, but when you look at the possible consequences that might occur if no measures are taken to control drunk driving, it is not a very large price to pay.

## YOU and YOUR Child



**eileen adams**

tribune media services

Q: Raising children in the '90s is difficult. The world

has become a much scarier place than when I grew up. The 11 o'clock news is full of gang murders, drug busts and random acts of violence. To make matters more complicated, the way in which people live has become much broader, perhaps best illustrated by all the fuss in the New York City school system about a "rainbow curriculum," which would teach children about alternative lifestyles, interracial couples, etc.

I think it is my responsibility as a parent to explain this to my children. I have a girl who's 7 and

a boy who's 9. They've asked about these things in the past. Any advice on how to approach this?

A: I believe the primary responsibility for explaining sexuality, indeed, rests with the parents. It's no secret that if you don't, your children's peers will do so, which may lead to your children receiving false information and exaggerations.

The best approach for this (and nearly all touchy subjects) is an honest one. You will want to explain to your children that there are, broadly stated, two types of sexuality — heterosexual and homosexual. As it turns out, most men and women marry people of the opposite sex. This is heterosexual relationship. (You and your husband are the best example of this to your children.) However, you should further explain that sometimes people of the same sex

are attracted to one another, and that this is a homosexual relationship.

Surely your children will ask why some people are homosexual. Quite simply, tell your children that no one really knows what makes someone homosexual and what makes someone heterosexual. You can further say that some scientists believe it may be genetic.

A discussion such as this will be an ideal time for you to instill some tolerance for others in your children. Not everyone is the same and your children will do well to learn this early. People of different sexual orientations should not be feared by your children; instead, if your child encounters a homosexual individual he or she should be told to judge this person on character, and character alone.

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## No money

continued from page 1

Ohio State graduates, have taught there and have children who attend the university, according to some YSU faculty members. "We [YSU] just don't engage in the real political game," said Russo.

In 1990 YSU, under former president Neil Humphries, presented OBOR with a proposal to assist with their downsizing efforts, said Russo. An approach was proposed which would have divided Ohio universities into three categories: two in major research, Ohio State and Cincinnati; a few dedicated to graduate programs, Kent, Akron, Wright State, Toledo; three for undergraduate emphasis, YSU, Shawnee, Central State. This proposal was denied.

"Why should OBOR accept this when they can achieve the same effect [downsizing] by defunding institutions?" said Russo.

Russo questions the level of input by the Inter-University Council (IUC) into the funding process. The IUC is made up of all Ohio university presidents. Dr. Leslie Cochran, YSU president, is also current chairman of the IUC.

"Where was the IUC?" said Russo, when OBOR was finalizing their decisions? He also wonders why Cochran's proposal to ask for an inflationary increase for funding was made after the fiscal budget was in place.

Russo said he thought that the team of Cochran and Paul Dutton, area OBOR appointee, would have a greater impact in favor of YSU in Columbus. "Cochran works the community well. I thought things would be different," said Russo. "I guess he's [Cochran] not skillful in fighting street fights in Columbus," he added.

Russo wants to network Ohio campuses by forming a coalition of northeastern urban campuses, which would include YSU, Akron, Cleveland State, Toledo, Canton and Kent State. This coalition would address OBOR with their issues. "We all stand to be hurt by this," said Russo in reference to the funding cuts.

Russo also hopes to initiate a statewide lobbying campaign in the form of phone trees and letter writing "from the district offices to the capital," he said. "This is just the tip of the iceberg," Russo concluded.

## Total Four-Year Tuition Bill For In-State undergraduate students enrolled in Ohio's comprehensive public universities

University	1991-92	1992-93	1993-94	1994-95	Student Bill	Rank
Miami University	3,692	4,024	4,226	4,538	\$16,480	1
Kent State	3,300	3,596	3,740	3,927	\$14,563	2
University of Cincinnati	3,096	3,372	3,564	3,732	\$13,764	3
Bowling Green	3,060	3,334	3,553	3,730	\$13,677	4
Ohio University	2,967	3,234	3,384	3,552	\$13,137	5
University of Toledo	2,788	3,072	3,237	3,399	\$12,497	6
Cleveland State	2,682	2,976	3,126	3,231	\$12,015	7
Wright State	2,649	2,934	3,084	3,234	\$11,901	8
University of Akron	2,656	2,842	3,040	3,192	\$11,729	9
Ohio State	2,568	2,799	2,940	3,087	\$11,394	10
<b>YSU</b>	<b>2,415</b>	<b>2,640</b>	<b>2,772</b>	<b>2,910</b>	<b>\$10,737</b>	<b>11</b>

## Increase

continued from page 1

\$14.50 per month, the price of two movie tickets, according to Mears.

"In a perfect world we would not find it necessary to raise tuition, but we don't enjoy that luxury," said James McCollum, executive director of University relations.

Although YSU's tuition has increased annually over the last five years, the University still has the lowest tuition in the state compared to other public institutions. During our area's economic crises after the steel mills closed, the YSU board of trustees elected to freeze tuition.

That was the first and only

time in the history of Ohio public education that this has happened. "If there's another university, I'm not aware of it," said Mears.

In fact, YSU's dollar increase of \$720 during the last five years is still lower than the average increase of \$843.

"YSU is the best educational buy in the state," said McCollum.

OBOR's funding formula takes tuition into consideration when allocating funds. YSU's low tuition has figured heavily into the University's recent budget dilemma. In fact, Ohio State gets

more in federal research grants than YSU gets in all of their monies combined, according to Mears.

YSU president Leslie Cochran has proposed a four percent minimal inflationary increase to compensate for the monetary loss. This increase will provide some Ohio universities with less money than they would have received under OBOR's formula, according to Mears and McCollum.

"President Cochran has worked very hard to get YSU the funding it deserves. Getting 13 university presidents to agree to a minimal inflationary increase was

a great accomplishment," said Mears. Cochran was able to unanimously unite 13 university presidents in support of his proposal.

Although other institutions, such as Miami and Cleveland State will not benefit this year from the inflationary increase in the same manner as YSU, they can foresee themselves in our (YSU) position in the future, according to McCollum. "YSU's situation may catch other universities in the future," said Mears.

"Their support may be a foresight into the next biennium budget proposal," both agreed.

## Student Government

Every idea is a good one, so please return this questionnaire with your suggestions to the Student Government office on the upper floor of Kilcawley. The Student Government comment line is always ready for a call at 742-3592.

is interested in your feedback

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



## Buechner Hall Truly Has Everything

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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.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Hilarious cast makes YSU's *Moose Murders* a killer

andrea  
vagas  
editor-in-chief

YSU theater students are giving the phrase "break a leg" a whole new meaning. Nearly a dozen YSU students are starring in Arthur Bicknell's *Moose Murders*, a play that presents suspense and mystery in a fun, spirited way by using physical farce as its main ingredient.

The play takes the audience away for a night of fun and entertainment as the actors use their bodies as comical instruments. The cast has been learning how to fall, run into walls and doors and act out fights without getting hurt. Watching the students perform, you will forget all about the fact that they are acting.

*Moose Murders* takes place at The Wild Moose Lodge in the heart of the Adirondack Mountains in mid-September. The distressed owner, Joe Buffalo Dance (Andrew Pavelek), is being kicked out by the conceited, wealthy Hedda Holloway played by Becky McConnell. Hedda buys the house to use as a rehabilitation center for her husband Sidney (Ryan Powers) who is completely paralyzed.

With her, Hedda brings her all-too-loving, wannabe hippie son Stinky (Angelo Filaccio), obnoxious daughter Gay (Laura Centric), Lauraine Holloway Fay (Holly Herrholtz) and her husband Nelson

(James McClellan) and the seductive Nurse Dagmar (Kimberly Short).

Also being kicked out of the house are the amusing lounge singers Snooks and her blind husband Howie Keene (Maureen Gorman and Daniel Deming respectively).

When a rain storm hits the area, they all decide to play a murder mystery game in which someone gets killed. However, the game turns into reality when one of them is actually killed and they must decide if the killer is among them or the legendary "Butcher Moose," who is said to have killed before.

The play isn't as grim as the plot suggests. On the contrary, you will laugh at the entire first act while watching each character. It may be troublesome concentrating on the plot, however, because at times there are too many things happening at once. This is mainly because each character has his/her own quirky personality. You will be distracted either by Gay's hilarious antics with her hula hoop, Snooks' down-to-earth frankness or Stinky's smoldering love toward his mother.

The second act, however, fizzles out. After experiencing such antics in the first act, you expect to have more of the same in the second. This is apparently not what Bicknell had in mind when he wrote the play. I found myself becoming impatient with the script at that point and was wondering how Bicknell managed to stretch



From left: Laura Centric, Rebecca McConnell and Angelo Filaccio huddle in fear of the "murdering mystery moose" in a scene from Arthur Bicknell's farce *Moose Murders*. The play concludes its run at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 3 p.m. Sunday in Bliss Hall.

nothingness for nearly an hour. Perhaps director Dennis Henneman can create a way to improve this area of the play.

Gorman, who plays Snooks, carries the play with her defiant way of grabbing most of the attention. When she struts across the stage after a brief moment of standing in the wings, you can't help but watch her to see what she will do

next.

Nelson was convincing as the nerdy, executive son-in-law. Short, McConnell, Centric and Filaccio also put in exceptional performances. Each character did an admirable job using physical farce, comical timing and character extension.

With the help of set and lighting designer John Murphy and artist Valerie Ann Kuehn, who de-

signed the moose heads, which appear so prominently in the play, the Ford Theater Stage was impressively transformed into a log cabin complete with furs, stairs and bedrooms.

*Moose Murders* will run at 8 p.m. Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday in Ford Theater in Bliss Hall. Call 742-3631 for tickets information.

### Pageant seeks Ohio representatives

Miami, FL—A limited number of delegates-at-large will be accepted for the 17th annual Miss Teen All American Pageant, which will be held August 3-6 in Miami.

All judging at the pageant is on the basis of poise, personal interview and beauty of face and figure. There is no talent competition. To qualify as a delegate-at-large, a young woman must be age 13 through 19 as of August 1, never married and a U.S. resident.

To apply, send a recent photo, your name, address, telephone number and date of birth to: National Headquarters—Dept. A, 603 Schrader Ave., Wheeling, WV 26003-9619; or phone 1-304-242-4900.

## Bacchae Press poets mesmerize standing room only crowd in Kilcawley's Art Gallery

scott  
hacker  
contributing writer

Hal Sirowitz and Orlando Menes engaged a standing room only crowd in a featured poetry reading at Kilcawley's Art gallery Friday evening, Feb. 24.

Dr. Phil Brady acted as emcee for the one hour reading. The first poet to be introduced was Menes.

Menes, who was born in Lima, Peru, now lives in Miami. Although he was the first of the two poets to read, he could hardly be considered an opening act. From the first poem he read to the last, he created intense and natural imagery for the audience.

Menes opened with a piece entitled "Stonebreaker's Daughter." In a soft and nearly monotone voice, he captured the minds of those who crammed into the small gallery and held them for a full half hour.

Menes next read "If Angels Were School Children," and its companion poem, the lighthearted, "A Sixth-Grade Angels Letter To God." During the reading, a small child in the front row added his own comments to his mother. Menes took the distraction as an opportunity for humor when he said, "I didn't think I'd get such a reaction from this one."

This latter poem ended with the line, "Please get Babe Ruth Out of Purgatory, He'll Set Things Right." The audience loved it.

Menes presented a wide range of poetic talent. From the sentimental "Widowers," a poem about old age, to the harsh but real sea

imagery of "St. Augustine Beach," he took his listeners on a very human trip into the real world. Menes closed with a personal poem called "Washington Ave., My Beach, 1987."

After Menes finished reading, Brady introduced the next poet, Hal Sirowitz. Sirowitz, who was born in Queens, New York, won the 1994 Fellowship for the Endowment of the Arts and has appeared on MTV's *The Spoken Word*. Sirowitz also toured with Lollapalooza.

His opening poem, "I Finally Spoke to Her," set the tone for the remainder of the evening. Sirowitz's brand of dry humor set his audience into a 30 minute fit of laughter that didn't end until he finished the show.

Sirowitz read a total of thirty poems, all of which were funny. The poems that commanded the most laughter were those involving his mother. From "No More Birthdays" to the delightful "My Thoughtful Son," Sirowitz brought to life the experiences of the life he and his Jewish mother faced together.

Sirowitz also read a series of poems about a man and a woman and the inevitable dilemmas that take place. Several of these poems, such as "A Dog's Heart" and "A Dog's Life," involve the interests of a dog. As usual, they were hilarious.

Sirowitz also read several poems that, while humorous, had a serious undertone. "Two Visits In One Day," a poem dealing with relatives living and dead, ends with the line, "The more you visit the dead, the less you have to say."

When it comes to saying things, Hal Sirowitz and Orlando

Menes have a lot to say with their respective poetry. If you ever get a chance to see either of these two poets, don't pass it up.

Several of the chapbooks by both authors are available in the YSU Bookstore.

### Pig Iron begins monthly open poetry readings

Pig Iron Press is establishing a monthly open poetry reading series in its downtown office building at 26 North Phelps St.

The evening readings are set for the third Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. The series was launched on Monday evening, Feb. 20. The reading series is free and open to the public.

Writers interested in participating in the readings will be allowed up to six minutes of stage time to read their own poems, short prose or traditional poems. Other performances or expressive endeavors are invited.

Writers interested in participating can sign up at the door, which will open at 6:30. Prior registration or notification is not required. Participation in the reading is open to anybody, regardless of age or writing experience, including beginning writers to practiced or experienced writers, students, adults, or senior citizens.

For additional information or questions about the monthly reading series call Pig Iron Press at 747-6932.



Candyman (Tony Todd) haunts every aspect of Annie Tarrant's (Kelly Rowland) life in *Candyman: Farewell to the Flesh*, a Gramercy Picture, opening this weekend.

## ENTERTAINMENT

### Jewish, Catholic Forum sponsors *Perspectives*

The newly-formed Jewish/Catholic Forum will be sponsoring a public lecture at 6 p. m. on Monday, March 6, for dinner and 7 p.m. for the program to be held at the Jewish Community Center, 505 Gypsy Lane.

The topic for the evening is "Church/State Issues: Jewish and Catholic Perspectives." Topics to be discussed include a proposed school prayer amendment and religious displays on public property. Dr. Paul A. Sracic and Attorney Alan R. Kretzer will be representing the Catholic and Jewish communities respectively.

Sracic is an assistant professor in the department of political and social science at YSU. Since arriving in Youngstown in 1992, he has taught courses in Constitutional law, American judicial process and American national government. His writings have been published in the *Philadelphia Enquirer* and in *Commonwealth*.

Sracic received his B.A. degree in 1984 from Albright College in Reading, PA, a M.A. at Rutgers University in 1990 and a Ph.D. with a concentration in political science at Rutgers University in 1993.

Kretzer is engaged in the prac-

tice of law in the city of Youngstown in areas, which include litigation, public sector and general practice. He is licensed to practice law in all Ohio courts: the U.S. District Court, Northern District of Ohio, U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals and the U.S. Supreme Court.

Kretzer is president of the Mahoning County Law Library Association and a board member of the Jewish Community Relations Council and Rodef Sholom Temple. In addition, he is a former president of the Mahoning County Bar Association. Kretzer received his B.A. degree from Ohio University in 1965 where he majored in government. He received his Juris Doctorate from Case Western Reserve University School of Law in 1968.

Serving as co-conveners of the Jewish/Catholic Forum are Rabbi Jonathan Brown and Father Joseph Whitmer. The cost of the dinner is \$8 per person. The public lecture is free and open to the community. For further information and to place a reservation for either the dinner and/or the program, call the Jewish Community Relations Council office at (216) 746-3251.

### Orchestra to uplift community with *Symphony of the Suburbs*

At 7 p.m. Sunday, March 5 the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra and Chorus will leave their concert hall to perform at St. Charles Church in Boardman. Join them for "Symphony in the Suburbs," as they present an evening of uplifting music featuring organist Dr. Ronald Gould.

With selections from Schubert, Mozart, Handel and Pachelbel, you won't want to miss a truly enjoyable evening. Come and hear these peaceful, moving selections in one of the most beautiful churches in our community.

Ticket prices are \$9 for general admission seating. For more information call the Symphony Box Office at 744-0264 Monday through Friday from 9 to 5 p.m.

The following weekend, join the Youngstown Symphony for an elegant evening in Vienna as they present Symphony Chamber Music at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 11. You'll hear all the masters — Strauss, Haydn, and Schubert — as the symphony will transport you across the globe to Europe.

Guest artist for the evening is Paul Merkelo, principal trumpet

### French pianist LeVan to perform at YSU's Dana School of Music

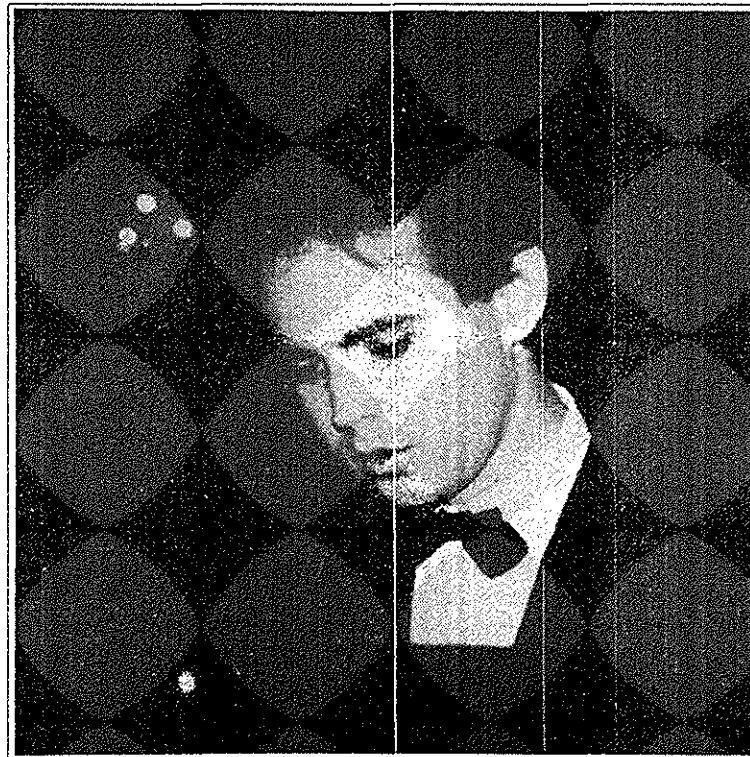
YSU—Eric LeVan, internationally recognized and prize-winning pianist, will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 9, in the Bliss Recital Hall.

LeVan will also be presenting a masterclass in the Bliss Recital Hall at 2 p.m. Friday, March 10. He will be personally teaching one high school and two college-level students. The performance and masterclass are both free and open to the public.

LeVan has performed in numerous solo and concerto appearances in France, Holland, Switzerland, Germany and the United States. He has recorded with the internationally-distributed Gallo Records label, both as a soloist and with the Trio Musici.

His solo performances include the Ambassador Recital Hall in Los Angeles, the Southern California Brahms Festival and the Steinway Hall in New York.

LeVan's concerto appearances include the *Ensemble Orchestral de Paris*, the Flint Symphony in Michigan, the *KammerOrchester* in Hamburg, and the *RadioSinfonie* in Stuttgart. He has played extensively for the radio including WGTS-Washington, WFMT-Chicago, and KKGQ-Los Angeles, and for television on



World-renowned French pianist Eric LeVan will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 9 in the Bliss Recital Hall. LeVan's performance is free and open to the public.

Saarlandischer Rundfunk.

LeVan has said, "What interests me most in playing the works of great artists is trying to recreate the unique vision at the origin of

the work. The art of interpretation consists of one's ardent imagination, without the fear of going against the trends of one's own time."

### Attention: Fraternities & Sororities

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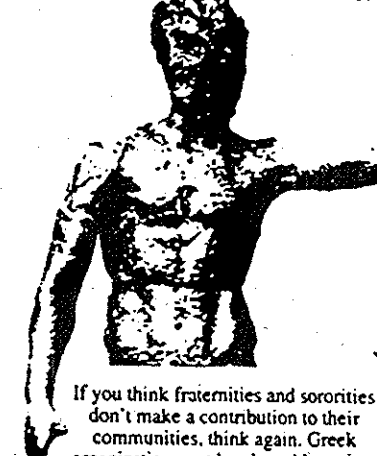
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# SPORTS

## Lady Penguins seated second in Mid-continent conference playoffs

dennis  
gartland  
sports editor

The Lady Penguins will start their bid to win the Mid-continent Conference Tournament March 6 at Beeghly Center at 7 p.m. This is a list of the teams in the tournament and YSU's outlook if they should play any of them. Each listing includes a quote from Coach DiGregorio, their record and comments from several YSU players.

### Buffalo

Record: 19-7

Conference record: 14-4

Coach D: "They are an outstanding team that has suffered two upset losses recently. They are well coached and play good defense. We must keep their point guard from making plays."

Lady Pens: Liz Hauger said, "Buffalo has the best talent in the league, besides us, but Western Illinois is better because they play more physically."

### Western Illinois

Record: 15-11

Conference record: 14-4

Coach D: "They are the quickest team in the league. Oberon Pitterson is the league's best player. They will force you into a lot of turnovers. We have a better bench so it equalizes their speed. Western Illinois is very physical. If the referees let them play they will beat you to death. It can be a barn-burner."

Lady Pens: Lauren Blausner said, "In a game last year Coach D told me Oberon Pitterson was the top rebounder in the country." Hauger said that Blausner out rebounded Pitterson the entire first half until she was injured.

### Valparaiso

Record: 16-10

Conference record: 12-6

Coach D: "The sleeper. Outstanding shooting. They beat Buffalo by over 20 points. We must take their guards out and keep them away from the outside shot. They have a great bench."

Lady Pens: Caroline McCombs said, "Their guards are quick. The first time we played them it was tough but when we played them at home we played well as a team. We held them to four points in a 12 minute span in the second half."

### Eastern Illinois

Record: 15-11

Conference record: 10-8

Coach D: "They have a great point guard: Nicky Polka and Barbra Gardova, a 6'2" freshman guard. They are the tallest team in the league, but they don't have much quickness."

Lady Pens: Lauren Blausner said, "They are an underrated team and they have two real good players Gardova and Polka." Christina Ferraro said, "Winning the game [Wednesday] gave us some momentum because in the first game they beat us bad, it really wasn't even a game."

### University of Missouri—Kansas City

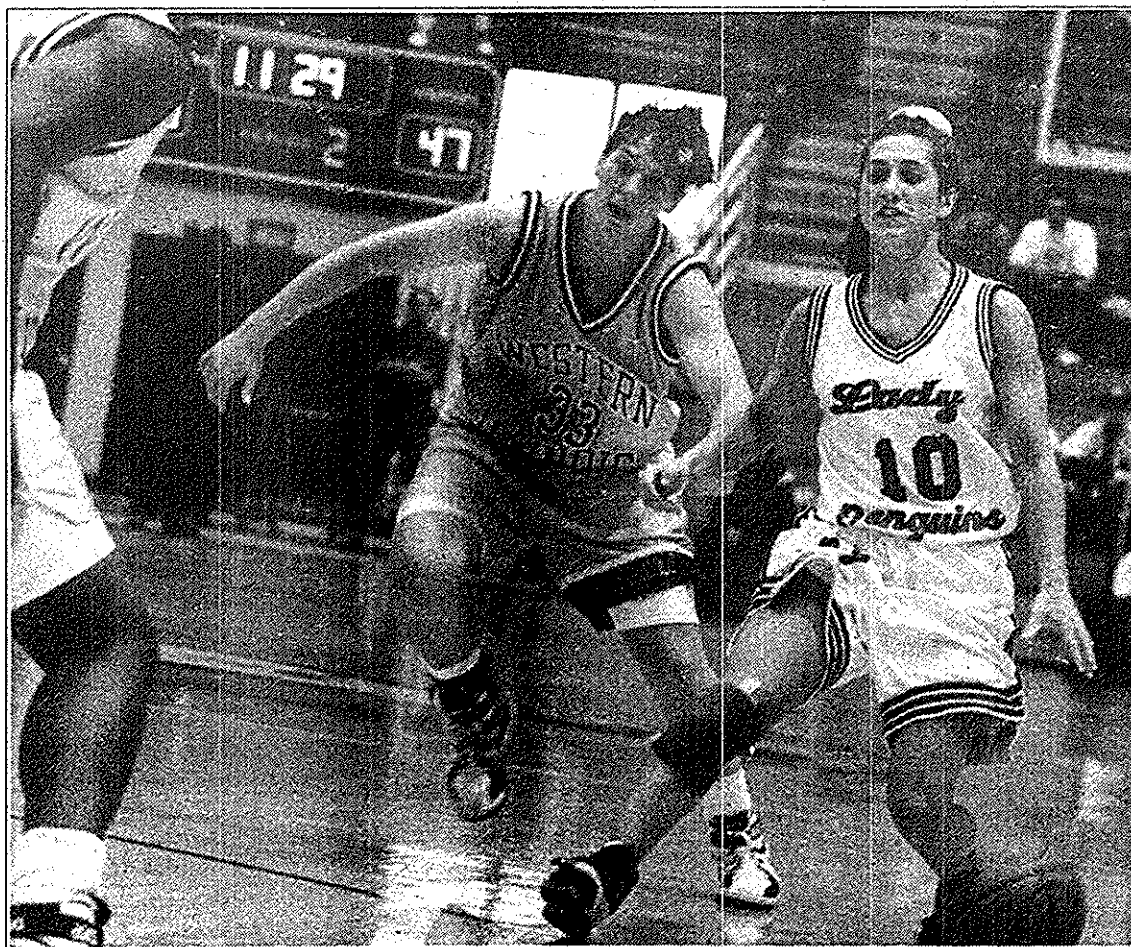
Record: 7-19

Conference record: 7-11

Coach D: "Had [us] by 19 points but lost because [their] team was so tired from traveling."

Their outside shooting can beat you. They can be a headache, they will keep coming back. We won't let them come back on us again, I can guarantee that."

Lady Pens: Caroline McCombs said, "They are a streaky team. They will make their shots if they get open." Christina Ferraro said, "Losing the game against them motivated us a lot. We got a little too comfortable at first. We needed to play better team basketball. It stinks to have a loss. It made us practice harder before the game."



Christina Ferraro leads the Penguins down the court

YSU SPORTS INFORMATION

## Penguins earn tournament birth

dennis  
gartland  
sports editor

The YSU men's basketball team played a bittersweet game Wednesday night. They lost a 87-81 decision to Eastern Illinois, but learned they would play their first playoff game at home. At 7:30 p.m., Friday, March 3, the Penguins will take on Troy State at Beeghly Center.

The Penguins have defeated Troy State twice this season.

The winner of Friday's game will advance to play the regular season champion and number-one tourney seed, Valparaiso University, on Sunday, March 5, at VU.

The championship game will

be played on Tuesday, March 7 at 7:00 p.m. at the site of the highest remaining seed and will be telecast on ESPN-2.

After the game the phone lines to Troy State were down. Dan Peters, YSU basketball coach, felt YSU would probably have an away game Friday.

Peters said, "Unfortunately we are very tired we have played four games in six days."

He added that YSU's players went through what an NBA team normally goes through plus their school responsibilities. He said they were not ready for a schedule like that.

Two hours later YSU received a call from the conference office

Peters found out YSU would host the first playoff game Friday

with Troy State. Peters said, "I'm Happy." He explained that Troy State in Alabama is a long trip and asking the players to make such a long trip on short notice would take a lot out of a team. The game at home will give YSU a much better chance of winning.

"One good thing is we will get one more chance to finish up at home with a good effort," Peters said referring to YSU's poor performance Wednesday night.

Peters said that to win Friday's game YSU will have to do three things: handle the press, get back on transition and contest their three-point shots.

Early in the season YSU was having trouble handling a full court press. Peters said, "The last time we played Troy State we had trouble with the press the first couple minutes of the game. But since then we haven't had trouble with it. Lately we have handled it well."

YSU must contest the three-point shot but they can't ignore the Troy State's Trojans Cameron Boozer and Fred Spencer inside.



Left: Derick Simmons takes a jump shot in a game against Valparaiso Monday night at Beeghly Center. Valparaiso is number one seated in the Mid-continent Conference Tournament. YSU won the game 79-75.

DAVID CALERIS

SPORTS

Commentary

Trash talk in NBA reaches outrageous proportions

brad heller  
contributing writer

What has happened to the NBA?

After reaching international popularity in the past decade the world's most popular indoor sport has been transformed into a showcase of bad attitudes and flaring tempers. Players from around the league constantly display infantile behavior on the court that has marred the image of the game.

The National Basketball Association's newest court convict is Vernon Maxwell of the Houston Rockets. Maxwell was recently fined \$20,000 (equaling the highest total ever) and was suspended for 10 games for punching a fan during a game.

Apparently the fan had continuously taunted and heckled Maxwell throughout the game. Late in the contest the fan uttered a personal remark that struck a nerve, and prompted Maxwell to jump into the stands and slug him in the face.

This type of behavior has become more prevalent in the last few years. It seems the NBA is becoming an arena of uncontrollable athletes.

Who can forget the ugly free-for-all brawl that occurred during last year's playoffs between the New York Knicks and Chicago Bulls?

And what about San Antonio's Dennis Rodman? The NBA's bad boy makes headlines every other week with a psychotic tirade on the court.

And then there's the Bulls' Scottie Pippen who hurled a folding chair onto the court after being ejected from a game recently. This is disappointing behavior from one of the league's top players.

What can be done about these constant outbursts that threaten the integrity and future of the NBA?

For the time being the only possible solution to this problem would be to stiffen fines and impose longer suspensions. What

happened to the good old days when Larry, Michael and Magic ruled the court?



Baseball team prepares for spring season

peggy a. moore  
contributing writer

A young but experienced team takes to the baseball field March 4, as YSU opens the season against the Flyers in Dayton.

In his fourth season, Coach Dan Kubacki, head baseball coach, said this year's team is the most experienced he has coached since coming to YSU.

Although the team is relatively young with only six seniors, Kubacki said he expects a pretty good season.

"Three years ago when I came here, we brought in a lot of freshmen. We've recruited more the past two years so all my recruits are junior on down and have played together quite a bit. That's where the experience comes from," Kubacki said.

"My first year here we were 13 and 29, my second year we were 20 and 26 and last year we were 26 and 23, which was one game away from the all-time single season record for victories," said Kubacki. "We've had a steady

progression of improvement and would like to keep that going. We had a pretty good season last year so it will be hard to beat," Kubacki added.

Brad Zeigler, senior catcher, one of the team's leaders in RBI's, was less reserved in his predictions. "Not only will we beat last year's records, we will win the Mid-Continent Conference," Zeigler stated.

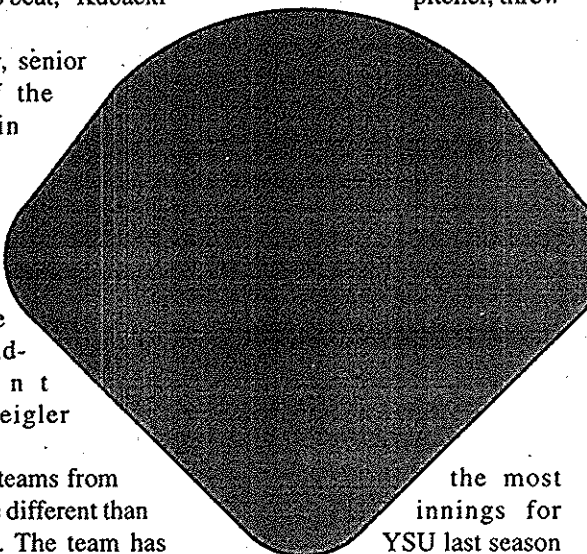
Many of the teams from the conference are different than last year's teams. The team has quite a few Mid-America Conference games, but Kubacki said, "There is no doubt we will be competitive."

Kubacki said there is a lot of talent on the team, but a few key veterans should be especially interesting to watch.

Jeff Santa, sophomore pitcher, was second team all conference last year with a record of 8 wins and 2 losses. Santa said his best pitch is his change-up. A key to his success, he said, is that "It is important

to get ahead of the hitter and make sure you hit your spots."

Scott Hitchcock, junior pitcher, threw



the most innings for YSU last season and had the lowest ERA. Hitchcock likes to mix up his pitches to keep the batter off balance.

"I might start with a change up or fast ball, then sneak in a slider," Hitchcock said.

Hitchcock said the team has been maturing and should make the NCAA tournaments.

Mark Birkmeier, senior first baseman, is a four year starter. "We finished strong last year and should be able to keep that going," Birkmeier said.

Mike Caggiano, senior left

fielder, said, "We have depth and talent. Returning and winning the conference is our primary goal."

Marc Morgan, senior, will start as shortstop this year, a switch from last year's pitching position.

"Marc is probably one of our best athletes, and we've had a couple things happen to the shortstops that were playing so Marc has stepped in. He's done a great job and will probably be used as relief pitcher," said Kubacki.

Nick Meiring, junior, will be returning to right field. He was second on the team in stolen bases, among the team leaders in RBI's and home run leader with five.

John Silvey, sophomore third baseman, was the team leader in RBI's last year.

This group of players, in a nice change of pace from winter indoor practice in Youngstown, will travel to Alabama for a six-day trip over spring break.

There they will play four games each against Troy state and Central Connecticut.

The season's home opener will be April 4, against Duquesne. All YSU home games are played at Pemberton Park on Shady Run Road in Youngstown.

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# YSU awarded \$47,000 grant for youth sports program

**Judi Schepka**  
contributing writer

Dr. Marcia Matanin, human performance and exercise science, was awarded a \$47,000 grant to conduct a National Youth Sports Program for young people from low-income families in Youngstown this summer.

The National Youth Sports Program (NYSP) is conducted by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) and the nation's colleges and universities through the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

"A minimum of 250 boys and girls aged 10 to 16, from low-in-

come families, will be allowed to participate in a program of age-appropriate sports instruction, skill development, sports competition and educational seminars," said Matanin.

The project will run five days a week for 25 days, beginning July 24. It will conclude Aug. 26.

"The project can be renewed annually, depending on the availability of funds," Matanin said, "And it could eventually be expanded to serve 600 youths."

A minimum of 90 percent of the young people participating in the project must meet poverty guidelines established by the DHHS.

Participation by youths form

the North and South sides of Youngstown has been targeted for this year. Other parts of the city will be included in the future.

The participants can choose at least three sports to take part in. They include: basketball, dance, touch football, physical fitness, swimming, tennis, and recreational games. Appropriate equipment, including T-shirts and swim attire will be provided by the NCAA.

Each child will receive a free medical examination before participating in the program. If the youths are injured or become ill during the program, they will be treated by a certified medical professional.

"The program provides struc-

ture and challenge during the summer for youths who would probably not receive it otherwise," Matanin noted, "It gives them something constructive to do for at least five weeks during the summer."

Matanin said, "it will also provide them with fun activities, competitive sports participation, and maybe even a chance to make some lasting friendships."

Matanin said the program provides an opportunity for the employment of at least 25 people.

She said, "We will recruit the program's administrative, instructional and support staff from those who live or work in the targeted low-income areas."

NYSP also employs a staff of

trained professionals, such as physical education instructors, elementary and secondary school teachers and physical education majors to supervise youth sports activities.

"The program will help the young people maintain good health practices and become better citizens," Matanin said, "It will also familiarize them with educational and career opportunities in their community."

The National Youth Sports Program has the support of the Youngstown City Schools. Representatives will visit targeted schools this spring to recruit students.

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- ◆ 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 busser's office in Jones Hall. We can not accept cash in our office.
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Summer Employment. The Schwebel Baking Company is seeking students to fill summer openings at our Youngstown location. These union-labor positions

start around May and run through Sept. They are on-call positions. \$6.50/hr. with time and a half after eight hours. You can submit a resume to the Schwebel Baking Company, c/o Human Resources Department, YSP, P.O. Box 2787, Youngstown, OH 44507. Check to see if applications are available in the Guidance Counselor's Office or pick one up at our corporate offices at 965 E. Midlothian Blvd., Youngstown, OH in the Human Resources Department. Please return your completed application to either your guidance counselor or The Schwebel Baking Company. For any additional information please contact the Human Resources Department at 783-2860 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. NOTE: Applicants must be 18 years of age.

Dependable female student to live-in with elderly woman. Struthers area, rent free, no salary. References needed, call 758-8653 before 5 p.m.

Student needed to drive automobile ONE-WAY to Milwaukee, WI over spring break or sooner. Gas & compensation provided. 545-0234.

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### 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.

Serious students can rent a private room or 1-2 bedroom apt. near Lyden House from \$190 mo. and up. All appliances, including washer and dryer. Call 746-4663 for interview.

### Travel

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### Miscellaneous

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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 through Student Government offices in the upper level of Kilcawley Center for Monday musical, Youngstown Playhouse, and Youngstown Symphony performances.

Looking for life beyond campus? Does Community Service, Campus Involvement, Leadership Skills, Academics, and of course fun, fun, fun sound interesting to you? Then come and check out YSU's 7 national Fraternities. For more information contact Student Activities in Kilcawley.

Pregnant? Considering Adoption? Consider Us! Academic couple unable to have children of their own desires to give a child a wonderful, loving and secure home filled with a lifetime of happiness and hugs! All calls confidential. Please collect (216) 527-5225.

The Newman Center and Cooperative Campus Ministry will lead a Christian prayer service—Tuesday, March 7 in Kilcawley 2069.

Weekly Bible study, every Monday, noon-1 p.m. at First Christian Church, corner of Wick and Spring Streets. Currently using the Serendipity New Testament. All interested persons are invited. Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry. Questions? Call 743-0439.

CHANT—Come hear, see, and experience the CD hit! High Mass this Sunday at 4 p.m. confessions at 3:15 p.m., and refreshments at 5:15 p.m. Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, 525 Lawrence Ave., Girard.

Looking for life beyond campus? Does Community Service, Campus Involvement, Leadership skills, Academics, and of course fun, fun, fun sound interesting to you? Then come and check out YSU's 7 national Fraternities. For more information contact Student Activities in Kilcawley.

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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.

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Highlander 3 (PG-13)  
1:05-3:15-5:25-7:40-10:00 (12:15)  
Lion King (G)  
12:30-2:40-4:50-7:20-9:25  
Demon Knight (R)  
12:45-2:50-5:00-7:15-9:35 (11:45)  
Junior (PG-13): 1:00-4:10-7:05  
Street Fighter (PG-13) 9:55 (12:10)  
Low Down Dirty Shame (R)  
12:35-3:00-5:20-7:40-10:10  
Star Trek Generations (PG)  
1:15-4:00-7:00-9:40 (12:15)

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## Stress can be detrimental or beneficial to health

With finals coming up, stress is high. According to one health sciences instructor, there are ways to combat bad stress and take advantage of good stress.

Joe  
simons  
contributing writer

"If you feel like you have to save the whole world, you can be choked by the cape around your neck," says Jane Pernotto Ehrman, health sciences. Ehrman is describing a condition that we can all relate to but do not know much about: stress.

According to Ehrman, the phrase "I'm stressed out," is one that is frequently used by students, but those three words are often misinterpreted and almost always used in a negative way.

Most students do not know what the word stress really means, except that it is bad and it occurs often in their lives.

"Stress is a response from the body to anything that it encounters," said Ehrman. She also adds that stress is as much a mental as it is a physical condition.

Ehrman likes to refer to this integration as the "mindbody." She says, "What the mind perceives as stressful, the body acts out with negative physical responses."

The term "mindbody" is used in her health, education classes because she wants students to "realize that the way they live will impact their wellness either in a positive or negative way," much like the positive and negative ways that stress can effect us.

Ehrman says that "distress", the negative type of stress, is what students usually feel and worry

about. Distress is harmful because it draws energy from the body and is usually caused by poor health habits and a lack of good time management.

Poor health habits often begin with the amount of sleep that students get, said Ehrman. She says many of her students claim they only get about four or five hours of sleep each night. That is not enough to function clearly on nor to combat the distress during a busy day, said Ehrman.

Ehrman also cites procrastination as a huge factor in causing distress and she says, "part of that procrastination may be the result of being a perfectionist."

She says, "Students want to do things perfectly, but of course you can never do things perfectly all of the time."

Ehrman says that, "Those kinds of things along with poor time management can ruin you."

All of the negative hype people associate with stress is what students are accustomed to hearing and talking about, but there is another side of stress that

students seldom discuss.

According to Ehrman, "eustress" is the medical term for the "good" stress in our lives.

She says, "We all need eustress in our lives because sometimes stressful situations motivate us to change the way we do things."

While distress drains our energy and eustress keeps us on our toes, there is no escaping either form of stress, good or bad.

Ehrman jokingly says, "Everyone has stress and the only way to get rid of it completely is to die."

"I don't think that is a great alternative for anyone to consider when there are a number of ways that we can deal with and handle stress and turn it into a positive force in our lives," said Ehrman.

Ehrman says that there are a few simple things students can do to control stress and better manage their school, work and personal lives.

The first thing students need to do is prioritize what is really important, then do those things

first. She recommends keeping a journal to organize thoughts, goals and to stay focused.

Secondly, an aid in managing stress is the ability to say "no," she said. Ehrman cautions against over-extending yourself. Ehrman owns a pin given to her by her son, which says "when your mouth says yes and your gut says no, that equals stress."

The third and most therapeutic way to deal with stress is to combine exercise, a healthy diet and meditation.

"Take time to meditate and get to know the person who is on the inside as well as allow time to do the fun activities that you enjoy," said Ehrman.

Ehrman believes many people do not take enough time for themselves. She says that students often put themselves last on their own list.

The next time students feel that they have the weight of the world on their shoulders and are feeling stressed out, she wants them to stop and think about what that really means, then transfer that feeling into something positive.

### CALENDAR

#### Friday, March 3

Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold a canned food and clothing drive from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the arcade on the first floor of Kilcawley Center. Clothes will be given to the Salvation Army and food will be given to Second Harvest. The event is being co-sponsored by HOT FM-101 and McDonald's, both of which will provide prizes for individuals and campus organizations that donate the largest amounts.

Department of Training and Development will conduct a Hazcom/radiation training seminar from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Kilcawley Gallery. To pre-register, call (216) 742-3470.

#### Saturday, March 4

Ward Beecher Planetarium will show *Kids Explore: Journey to the Giant Planets* at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Admission is free but reservations are required. For more information, call (216) 742-3616.

#### Monday, March 6

The movie *A League of Their Own* will be shown at 11 a.m. in the Kilcawley Pub.

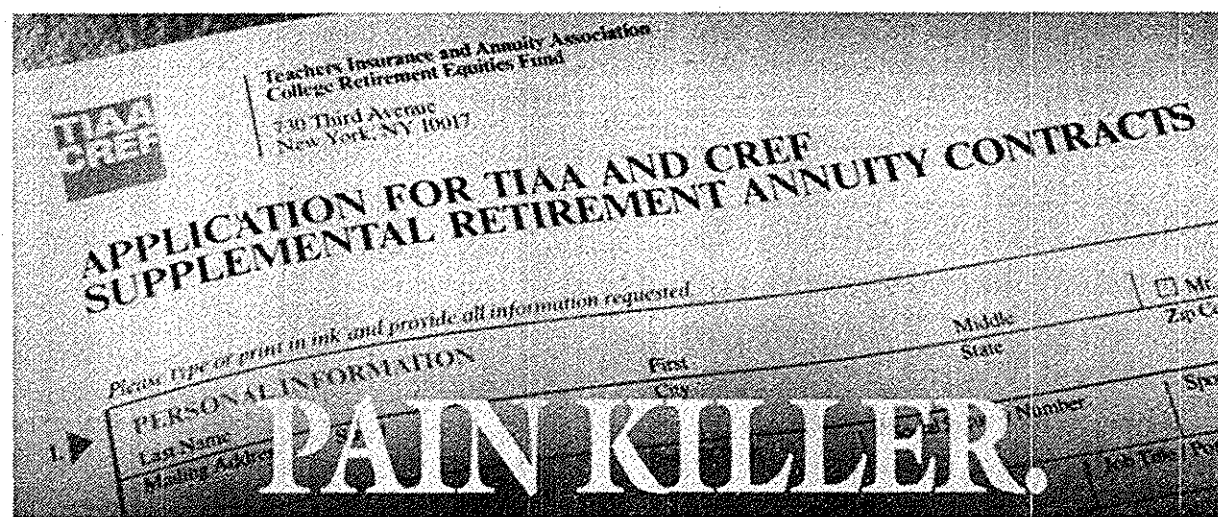
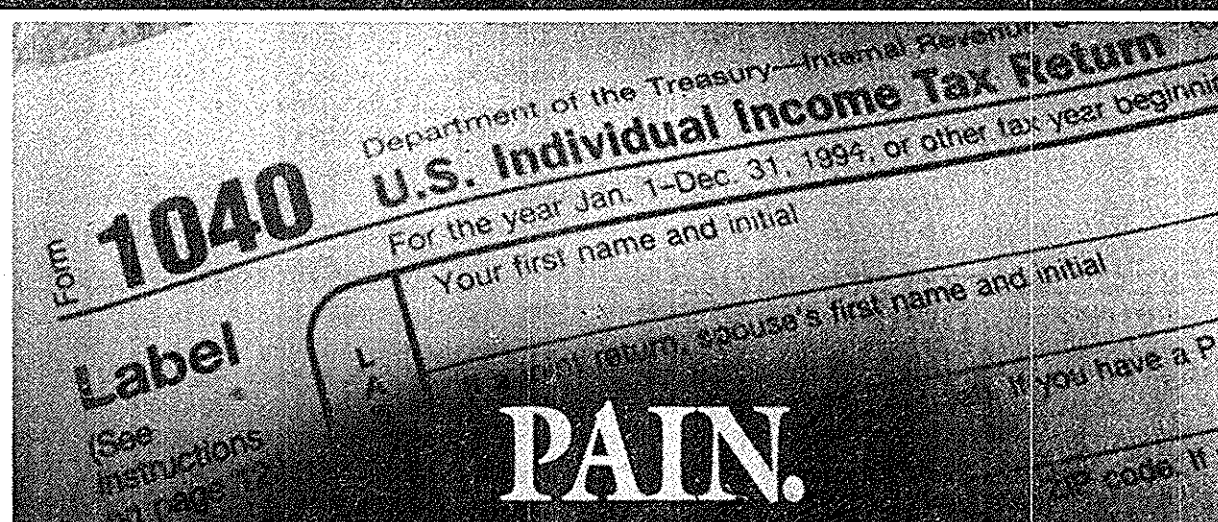
Center for Women's Studies will present "Attitudes Toward Rape" at noon in Room 2068 of Kilcawley Center as part of its Brown Bag Lunch Series.

From noon to 1 p.m., Cooperative Campus Ministry will hold their weekly bible study at First Christian Church, Wick & Spring Street.

Department of Training and Development will conduct a Hazcom/radiation training seminar from 1 to 3 p.m. in Kilcawley's Buckeye Suites I and II. To pre-register, call (216) 742-3470.

New York performing artist Elizabeth Hodes will perform "A Woman's World" at 7 p.m. in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center.

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