

OPINION ♦ 4  
Fans overact,  
pelting Pirates with souvenirs.

ENTERTAINMENT ♦ 5  
YSU musician joins  
Dorsey orchestra.

SPORTS ♦ 6  
Softball team splits  
doubleheader with Akron

# the JAMBAR

youngstown state university



FRIDAY  
April 28,  
1995  
Volume 74  
No. 57

## Other candidates voice opinion on OEA issues

MARLY KOSINSKI  
assistant news editor

*Editor's note: On Tuesday, April 25, The Jambawar ran a feature on OEA (Ohio Education Association) candidates Daniel O'Neill, speech communication; Linda Strom, English; Fred Viehe, history and Gabriel Palmer-Fernandez, philosophy & religious studies. The Jambawar was unaware that the voting would take place before the other candidates had equal opportunity to present their views. The Jambawar doesn't endorse any of the OEA candidates.*



In addition to the four candidates for the OEA executive committee who were featured in Tuesday's *Jambawar*, four other candidates are also running for this leadership position. They include: current OEA president Dr. Vernon Haynes, psychology, who is running for reelection; Robert Hogue, computer information sciences, OEA acting vice-president who is running for vice-president; Dr. Nancy White, psychology, who is running unopposed for second vice-president; and Dr. Michelle Stone, sociology and anthropology, who is running for secretary.

"We share the same concerns over workload as the other candidates, but nothing can be done about it because 1993 House Bill 152 eliminated workload as a negotiable item in faculty contracts," Haynes said.

He added, "It is illegal to bargain for workload. YSU has a grievance pending, but it is a moot point at the present time."

Haynes said he did not understand O'Neill's assertion that dissent has been eliminated through the new consensus-based decision-making. "Faculty members are dissenting very loudly. Dissent is healthy and necessary in order to get things done. This new process allows faculty members more input. I guess a better name for it is 'participatory governance.' It doesn't mean you get what you want, but you have a say in what happens and it gives everybody an option that they can live with."

New faculty members are very involved in the OEA, according to White. "Michelle Stone is running for secretary and this is her first year teaching at YSU," Haynes added, "Dr. Hogue is going to be promoted to assistant professor this fall. So it's not just full time professors who are involved in the OEA."

Haynes said he also participates in new faculty orientation as well and new faculty training sessions like portfolio building. "I have an

See OEA page 3

## Journalist addresses state of American economy

MATTHEW DEUTSCH  
news editor

Jane Bryant Quinn, a leading commentator on personal finance, addressed the economic problems faced by the Clinton administration at a speech in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room Wednesday.

The lecture was part of the annual "Colloquium on Free Enterprise," which was established through an endowment by Paul and Marguerite Thomas in 1981.

Quinn, who worked with CBS News and Dan Rather for 10 years, also hosted her own program in 1988 called *Take Charge*.

"You have to change when circumstances change," said Quinn. "[President Bill] Clinton had a hard time with that his first two years."

However, Quinn also said that the incoming Republican administrators and politicians aren't likely to meet with any more success than the Democrats did.

"It's always easier to fix things when you're out of office," she said. "The Republicans are finding that out."

In terms of the national economy, Quinn stated that business interests and real estate are strong, the budget is relatively stable, social security is under control and welfare spending is not a major concern. An area that is of concern, according to Quinn, is medical care, which she said is the only spending risk at this time.

Quinn said that the greatest problem in the national economy is the deficit. She said that this is one of the problems that the Republicans will not be able to handle any better than the Democrats.

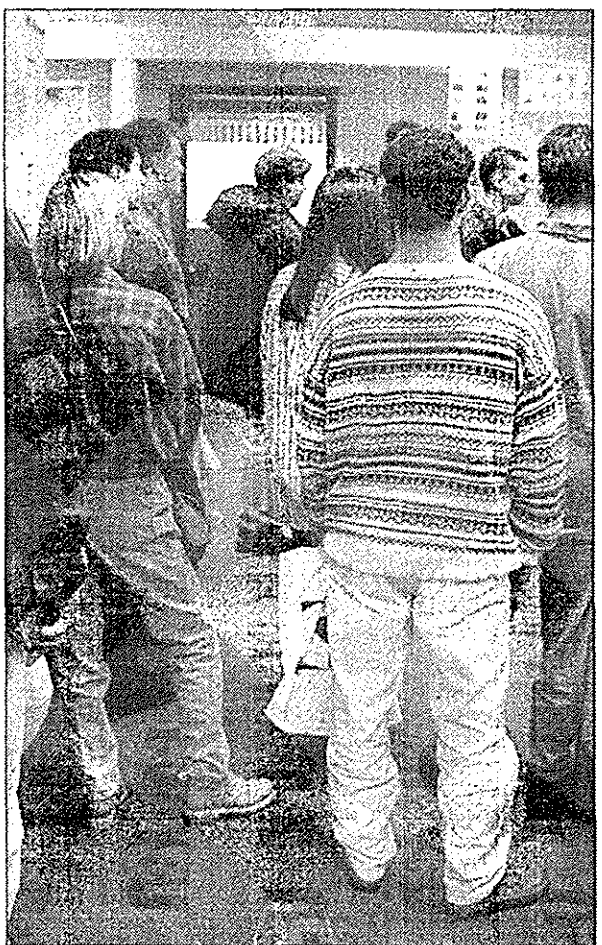


On Wednesday, Jane Bryant Quinn, former CBS finance correspondent and award-winning journalist, discusses the state of the American economy.

See BRYANT QUINN page 7

## EARLY birds

Students who participate in YSU's EARLY program attended orientation earlier this week.



DAVID CALERIS

## Masons reward Cochran for community service

YSU - Dr. Leslie H. Cochran, president of YSU, received the Grand Masters' Community Service Award on April 22 for outstanding community service by the Free and Accepted Masons of Ohio's 24th District.

The awards, which is the highest award given to a non-Mason, was presented by James E. Olmstead, state Grand Master at the district's annual Grand Master's Reception.

"In making the selection, we look at what the person has done to make the community stand out, and Cochran has made YSU the bright spot in the Mahoning Valley," said Paul J. Belus, District Deputy for the Masons. "We appreciate what he has done for education. He is a most outstanding citizen, and we feel he is very deserving of this award."

In accepting the award, Cochran said, "Too many are looking for others to do for them. We need to help ourselves. We all

need to share in the responsibility, no look to Washington or Columbus. YSU must be a catalyst for change. At the same time, YSU can not do it alone. Revitalization is a responsibility shared by everyone and every group in our community."



Leslie Cochran

Dr. Cochran also thanked the Masons of the 24th District, which includes Mahoning, Columbiana, Jefferson and Carroll counties, for the award. "It feels great to receive awards from local groups— then you know your efforts are appreciated by the people you care about," he said.

Dr. Cochran was named the fifth president of YSU July 1, 1992. Since that time, he has been a visible spokesperson for YSU and the Mahoning Valley. He testified in Washington, D.C., for new legislation, promoted changes in higher education in Columbus and has actively promoted change and innovation throughout the local community.

At YSU, Dr. Cochran established the University Scholars Program, which is designed to attract the brightest students in the state and region to the University. When fully implemented, YSU

See COCHRAN page 3

## Two English faculty instruct composition at local union hall



Dr. Linda Strom and Dr. Kelly Belanger, both of English

MATTHEW DEUTSCH  
news editor

During this past fall and winter quarters, YSU continued its efforts to extend its services to the surrounding community. Dr. Linda Strom and Dr. Kelly Belanger, both of English, taught classes at the union hall of WCI Steel's local 1375, located in Warren.

Strom taught an English composition class herself in the fall and then she and Belanger taught one together in the winter. The classes were the next step in a series of classes intended to attract potential YSU students.

John Russo, labor studies, has taught classes in organized labor at the union hall. Strom and Belanger's courses differed, however, in that they count toward college credit and a possible degree. Russo's classes, although unique and certainly relevant to the students, did not possess that aspect.

The classes offered to the WCI workers were held twice a week and two times a day—one each morning and evening. During the winter, Strom taught one class and Belanger the other. The option for taking the classes was included in the workers' contract settlement, and a certain amount of money was set aside by the company for that purpose.

Bill Countryman, associate director of registration at YSU, and Cynthia Anderson, assistant provost, were instrumental in working out the details of the arrangement with WCI, said Strom.

"We designed the classes to fit the steel workers' schedules," said Strom. "In addition, we also designed the courses with a curriculum just for their work experience."

See COMPOSITION page 8

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**YSU**

### AIDS AWARENESS WEEK

May 1st through May 5th

**Monday May 1st**  
Noon-2PM  
Kilcawley Center, Room 2068  
Video: *Common Threads:  
Stories from the Quilt*

7:00-9:00PM  
Lyden House Basement  
Students Talk About AIDS

**Tuesday May 2nd**  
Noon-1PM  
Kilcawley Center, Room 2068  
FFT: *Taking Chances: Women and AIDS*

3:00-4:30PM  
Carnation Room  
Video: *Survivors*

7:00-9:00PM  
Kilcawley House  
*Living with AIDS*

**Wednesday May 3rd**  
11:00am-2:00PM  
Kilcawley Arcade  
AIDS Resource Fair

3:00-5:00PM  
Carnation Room  
AIDS Awareness Program

**Thursday May 4th**  
Noon-2:00PM  
Kilcawley Center, Cardinal Room  
Video: *Common Threads:  
Stories from the Quilt*

\*Sponsored by Housing Services  
and Women's Programs

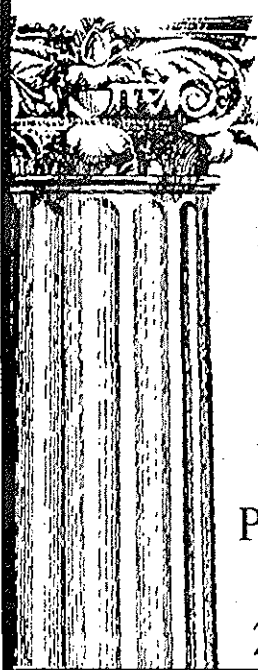
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for the  
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Pick up an application at the  
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2nd floor, Kilcawley Center.



### Buechner Hall Truly Has Everything

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

Sound expensive? Not at all. Thanks to the large bequest of the Buechner family, which completed the building in 1941, more than half of all residents' room rental is still absorbed by the Buechner fund. The remainder required from residents including 15 meals per week, is \$788 per quarter for double occupancy and \$658 per quarter for single. Payable weekly. Your inquiry is solicited.

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

# CALENDAR

## FRIDAY, APRIL 28

The Non-Traditional Student Organization (NTSO) will hold a membership meeting at 10 a.m. in the Buckeye Suite of Kilcawley Center.

## MONDAY, MAY 1

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will hold prayer meetings at 11 a.m. in Room 6029 of Ward Beecher Hall on Monday and Wednesday and in Room 252 of DeBartolo Hall on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Cooperative Campus Ministry will conduct a Bible study from noon to 1 p.m. at the First Christian Church on the corner of Wick and Spring Streets. Everyone who is interested in deepening their Christian faith is welcome to attend.

## TUESDAY, MAY 2

Janie Ehrman, health sciences, will speak on "Imagery's Role in Spiritual Growth" from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Newman Center.

## Cochran

continued from page 2

will be one of only a few institutions nationally to award more academic full-ride scholarships than athletic scholarships.

His Campus 2000 Plan is creating a community-wide interest and support as an effort to integrate the campus with the local

community, create campus enterprise zones and stimulate entrepreneurial activity.

The new Electronic Campus will move YSU quickly into the information age of the future. Major steps are also being taken to reorganize the academic and admin-

istrate structures to become more cost-effective and open in terms of faculty and staff involvement in the decision-making process.

This past year, the campus redefined its mission and is now shaping new academic programs for the 21st century.

## OEA

continued from page 1

open door policy that many professors take advantage of," said Haynes.

White added, "All new professors receive a copy of the contract policy manual, so they know what their rights are before they start."

Stone said, "I chose YSU because of the strength of its union and its union-administration partnership. I do not believe in politics, but I strongly believe in unions."

"It is my intent to protect faculty rights to the fullest extent possible while attempting to maintain cooperative ties with the YSU administration," Haynes concluded.

## POLICE BLOTTER

### FRIDAY, APRIL 21

A student discovered a hard-boiled egg inside the exterior door handle of the driver's side front door. No damage was done to the vehicle.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 22

Twenty-seven CDs were reported missing from a room in Kilcawley House.

### SUNDAY, APRIL 23

A state vehicle was found damaged. The damage was on the left portion of the bumper and slight damage was found on the quarter panel.



FINE FOOD & SPIRITS

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Thursday Richie D DJ & Dancing	Friday & Saturday Live Bands	Sunday Joey K DJ & Dancing
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presents

Dr. Alexander Pantsov

Alexander Pantsov, a native of Russia, is an internationally recognized scholar whose research and writing has centered on modern China. A 1978 graduate of the Institute of Asian and African countries, Pantsov worked in the Institute of Problems of the Labor Movement and Comparative Political Sciences at the USSR Academy of Sciences in Moscow. Before coming to the United States, he was a senior research fellow at the Institute.



Pantsov presented his doctoral dissertation on the problems of the Chinese revolutionary movement and since then has published widely on related topics. He has authored two books, *On the History of Ideological Struggle Inside the Chinese Revolutionary Movement, 1920-40s*; and *China and the Period of the Anti-Japanese War, 1937-45*, both published in Moscow. In 1987, Pantsov began research into the history of the Russian revolution using formerly secret documents in the archives of the Soviet Communist Party. He has published more than fifty of his latest research, *Leon Trotsky and the Chinese Revolution: The History of the Chinese Trotskyist Movement*, will be published next year.

Pantsov came to the United States as a visiting professor at YSU in 1994, teaching various classes in history and political science. He is currently a visiting professor of history at DePaul University in Chicago.

In his Schermer lecture, Pantsov will explore the current crises in his native land, including the resurgence of anti-Semitism and fascism.

MONDAY, MAY 1, 1995 - 7:30 P.M.  
KILCAWLEY CENTER - OHIO ROOM  
Lecture is free and open to the public.

The Schermer Scholar-in-Residence Program was established at YSU in 1980 through an endowment from the Frances and Lillian Schermer Charitable Trusts administered by the Youngstown District of the Zionist Organization of America and B'nai B'rith Mahoning Lodge 339.

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# OPINION

## EDITORIAL

### Fans overreacted to Pirates' mistakes

Pittsburgh Pirates fans showered Three Rivers Stadium field with souvenirs Wednesday night after a sloppy defensive play resulted in three runs for the Bucs' opponent, the Montreal Expos. Plastic flags that were given out at the gates were thrown onto the field by fans in response to the embarrassing attempt at baseball as well as frustration from the baseball strike.

One man left the game early saying, "This is not a baseball team." Another said, "The excitement isn't there anymore."

The Pirates may not have seemed to be a baseball team to some, but the feeling overall, as the fans threw down their flags, was obvious. The frustration from the recently "resolved" baseball strike seemed to emanate throughout the crowd. Many were thankful that baseball stadiums around the country finally had their lights on, but we question whether anyone will be able to look at baseball quite the same as before the strike.

The players and the owners have changed baseball into something that is no longer innocent — something that is no longer quite the All-American game it once was. The fans sitting in the stadium seats looked down upon the field not with enthusiasm, but with wonder. They were probably wondering if they will ever again have that proud feeling from watching baseball — that baseball is American, therefore baseball is good.

But the fans are changing the feeling of baseball also. No matter what may have happened at the game, the fans should not have responded the way they did. Yes, the players made a sloppy play that resulted in points for the other team, yes they looked like they wanted to be someplace else, but every time there is a bad play, are fans going to react the way they did Wednesday? The next time a football player fumbles a ball, are the fans going to rush the field and start punching out the players?

The fans overreacted to sloppy playing by throwing objects onto the field. (Even though booing is sometimes childish, at least it won't result in someone being physically hurt.) Booing is enough to let players know how they feel.

The fans' reaction in Pittsburgh is comparable to people's intolerance to things when they don't go their way. Many people forget to put their feet in other's shoes before reacting abruptly. Frankly, the fans acted immaturely and shouldn't always expect things to be perfect. After all, your favorite team isn't always going to make the right plays. If there is anything we do need today, it's satisfaction and appreciation for what we have.

If people are going to overreact when their favorite team makes a mistake, how will they react when they don't get their food cooked correctly at a restaurant, or when a cashier rings up their items wrong? What examples are these fans showing to younger fans? Please don't teach our young fans to react physically when something doesn't go their way. If they are going to learn anything positive from sports, it should be that teamwork is positive and reacting physically when things don't go your way is not good.

## Commentary

### University should have to pay student teachers for their work



MATTHEW DEUTSCH  
news editor

"If you can't do, teach."

I would like to find out who the first person was who said this, drive to their house and beat the crap out of them. If that person is dead, I would like to drive to where they are buried, dig them up, beat the crap out of them (if there's anything left) and plant them back in the ground. While I'm at it, I'd like to beat the crap out of each and every person who has ever uttered that phrase and actually meant it, but I'm afraid that would take more time than my lifetime to accomplish.

People think that the teaching profession is so easy. That perception is absolutely, positively, unequivocally wrong. The fact of the matter is that the teaching profession is one of the most difficult professions in America today, and it is getting tougher by the minute.

It's tough becoming a teacher and it's even tougher being a

teacher. I'm of the opinion that the teaching program at YSU is one of the most rigorous anywhere.

I will graduate in June with two degrees, one in elementary education, one in secondary education. The acquisition of these degrees was no small feat. It was a long, hard road. However, I'm sure there are those on campus who believe that being an education major is a piece of cake. Well, if it's a piece of cake, then the cake is made out of sawdust.

Those of you who are not elementary education majors probably have no idea what the Teacher Education Center (TEC) program is or what it entails. To non-education majors, it's nothing. To us, it's a ten-week tour of hell. Believe me when I say that the experience has made me a better teacher, but also believe me when I say that the experience took 10 years off my life. Even trade? That remains to be seen.

Let's talk about student teaching next. How it works is like this: I go into a real teaching environment and do half or all of a teacher's job for ten or eleven weeks. And who gets paid? Not me. I get nothing. I don't even get a free lunch. I do the work and the regular teacher gets the money. Let me tell you how I feel about that:

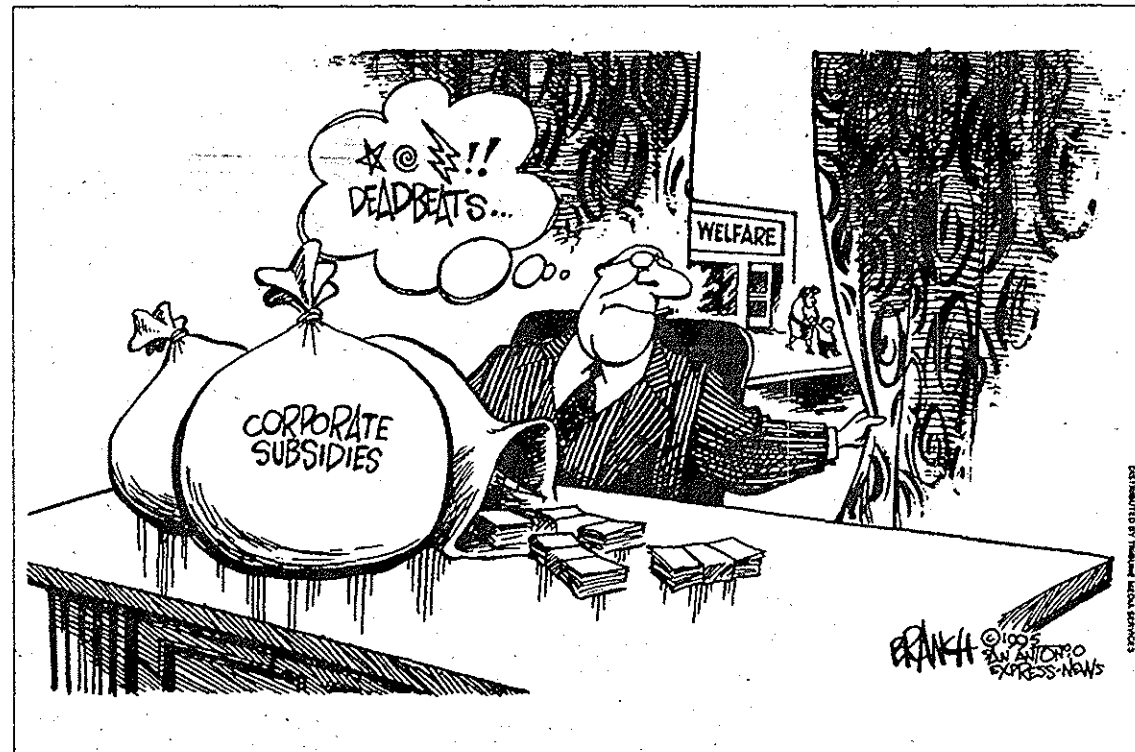
it sucks. Not only that, in addition to getting their normal salary, the teachers are also entitled to money from the University. What am I told? I'm told I have to "pay my dues." Pay this (insert your own obscene gesture).

Now I have nothing against the people for whom I student taught. They're great people, and I enjoyed working with them. I also gained valuable experience. However, I also almost went into the poor house and lost my social life. I don't think I'll ever be able to be the cooperating teacher for a student teaching program. I would have too much sympathy for the person to take the money that they worked for.

Here it is in a nutshell: this University drains you emotionally, physically and financially and then says "Okay, go teach." And the only reason they're doing it is because of the large number of incompetent teachers who are in the work force right now. We have to pay for the incompetence of others. This is part of the American way.

If it sounds like I'm complaining, that's because I am. A person can only take so much. I know a lot of people who feel the same way.

Fortunately, it's almost over for me.



## THE JAMBAR

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

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

### Letters/Opinion Submissions

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. All letters are subject to editing and should not exceed 250 words. The Jambar encourages students, faculty, staff and Youngstown residents to write letters to the editor. The Jambar reserves the right to edit or reject any letter to the editor.

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## Letters to the Editor

### People ignore no-smoking policies on Wick bridge

TERESA M. HERNANDEZ  
a&s

Dear editor:

Secondhand smoke is a nuisance that every non-smoker has to deal with. Even though smoking has been prohibited in most public places, including all University buildings, people still abuse non-smoking policies. For instance, on the Wick Avenue bridge where it is common to see many

people smoking. There are signs near the doors informing everyone that smoking is prohibited. As a non-smoker, I believe this policy needs to be enforced to prevent secondhand smoke from damaging my lungs as well as theirs.

Secondhand smoke has, in many public places, been recognized as harmful and has been banned as a result.

I believe that the non-smoking establishments are attempting to provide a healthy environment—one free of second-hand smoke.

The Wick Avenue bridge has people smoking daily, even though there are signs stating smoking is

prohibited. Smoking on the bridge is particularly bad because it is enclosed, and is not ventilated, preventing the smoke from dissipating. What also discourages me is that smoking is prohibited, but people still smoke without a problem.

The non-smoking rule should be enforced. Non-smoking signs need to be placed throughout the bridge in more noticeable places. People who smoke on the bridge need to be treated as if they were smoking in one of the other University buildings. People who do choose to smoke on the bridge will realize that it is a violation of school code.

# ENTERTAINMENT

## YSU musician joins Dorsey orchestra

YSU—David Perrico, trumpeter and former member of the YSU Jazz Ensemble, has been touring with the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, directed by Buddy Morrow, for over 10 months.

Perrico was originally hired in June of 1994, filling in for a month, for band members during their summer vacation. When the month was over, Buddy Morrow asked him to stay as a permanent member of the band.

Perrico is originally from the Youngstown area and has studied trumpet with Esotto Pellegrini since he was 11 years old. He enrolled in YSU in the fall of 1988.

While attending YSU, Perrico was a member of the Wind Ensemble, the Concert Band, the Marching Band and the YSU Jazz Ensemble I. He even enjoyed the spotlight for a few moments last

April during the Chuck Mangione Benefit Concert for Jazz Scholarships, when he played a composition that he had written for Mangione. Those who attended that evening will remember that Perrico did this in style by wearing Mangione's signature hat for his solo performance.

Perrico recalls his education with much enthusiasm. He said, "The Dana School of Music is a great school. With faculty members like Tony Leonardi and Kent Engelhart, YSU is the place to be to study jazz."

Perrico's situation was similar to an athlete who is drafted into a professional sports team while still in college; it was a big decision for him to leave school and tour with the band, but with only a little more than a quarter to go he plans on finishing school when he



Youngstown native and former YSU Jazz Ensemble member David Perrico has been touring with the legendary Tommy Dorsey Orchestra.

settles back in Youngstown. While playing with the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, Perrico has been featured in a ballad by Gordon Jenkins entitled "This is All I Ask," has recently recorded with the band on Barry Manilow

big bands CD and has traveled from New York to Oklahoma.

Phil Palumbo, another former member of the YSU Jazz Ensemble and student of the Dana School of Music, has also recently joined the Dorsey Orchestra.

## Animaniacs hit record stores with 'World'

LISA PITTMAN  
special to the jambar

*Yakko's World*, the latest of two Animaniacs albums, is as amusing and entertaining as the show itself.

*Animaniacs*, the second of Steven Spielberg's animated series, which followed his wildly successful *Tiny Toon Adventures*, tells the story of the Warner brothers, Yakko and Wakko, and the Warner sister, Dot. The three indefinable characters look like puppies or mice, depending on one's point of view, but what they are isn't as important as why they are.

The stories, which air weekdays at 4 p.m. and Saturdays at 9 a.m. on Fox Television, reveal that the Warners are forced to live in the water tower on the Warner Brothers studio. The plot lines generally follow the siblings escaping from their prison to wreak havoc on the studio.

This award-winning show has won the Pulitzer of television (better known as the George Foster Peabody Award) in 1993 and two Daytime Emmy Awards. The Warners have become so popular, in fact, that Rhino Records has released "children's albums" of their increasingly popular songs from the show, but according to Rhino, the CDs are more popular with college-aged students.

The songs on *Yakko's World* don't discuss anything one would find on CD 106 or Hot 101, but rather these are upbeat, cheerful and refreshingly amusing songs. One highlight on the CD is "Yakko's Universe," which features lines like, "It's a great big universe / and we're all really puny / We're just tiny little specks / about the size of Mickey Rooney."

Another favorite is "Lake Titicaca." "Lake Titicaca / Oh, Lake Titicaca / Why do we sing of its fame? / Lake Titicaca / Yes, Lake Titicaca / 'Cause we really like saying its name."

Yakko and Wakko's specialty is tormenting their little sister by interrupting her song "Several Drops of Rain." Dot sings, "And every flower, every weed / gets the water that it needs / from the tiny little stream / that trickles by"; to which Yakko and Wakko respond, "And in the swamp it picks up germs / from bacteria and worms / And if you drink it / you'll get really sick and die."

Parents, don't worry. *Yakko's World* also contains the song "The Ballad of Magellan," which teaches a brief history lesson about the famous explorer. "Yakko's World" and "Wakko's America" teach the countries of the world and the capitals of the states, which, as Yakko would put it "adds boring educational value to what otherwise would be an entirely entertaining album."

If you are in need of a funny gift for a loved one (young or otherwise), or just need a good laugh yourself, pick up a copy of *Yakko's World*.

*Editor's note:* The previous review respectfully commemorates *Take Your Daughter To Work Day*. Lisa Pittman is a freshman at Austintown Fitch High School.

## Popular 'Friends' remains in Nielsen's top 10



The cast of NBC's top-rated *Friends* (clockwise from left front) Jennifer Aniston, Matthew Perry, David Schwimmer, Lisa Kudrow, Matt LeBlanc and Courtney Cox. The show is seen Thursdays on NBC.

ROCHELLE DURBAN  
contributing writer

What do you get when you take six talented performers and combine them to make a sitcom? The answer is a sitcom that, in its first season, was the only one remaining in the Nielsen top 10 and has risen to number two.

*Friends* is about six single people in their 20s who are just about to make important choices in their life.

According to an article from *People* magazine, *Friends* appeals to both people in their 20s and people who have been there and haven't forgotten.

Kevin Bright, executive producer, says "What makes the show so successful is that you see a little piece of your own life up there."

*Friends* stars David Schwimmer (Ross), Matthew Perry (Chandler), Matt LeBlanc (Joey), Lisa Kudrow (Phoebe), Courtney Cox (Monica) and Jennifer Aniston (Rachel).

According to America Online, Schwimmer was born in Queens, NY and was raised in LA. After completing an acting course at Northwestern University in Chicago, Schwimmer says, "I was sold on acting after that summer

workshop because of my experience at Northwestern. It was both enlightening and exhilarating."

Schwimmer, in 1988, received a BS degree in speech/theater. That same year he also debuted in the television series *Monky*, as a regular. He has also made appearances on *NYPD Blue*, *LA Law* and *The Wonder Years*.

Schwimmer resides in Chicago and LA, where he enjoys writing and participating in softball and basketball.

"After I got my first laugh on stage, I was hooked," says Perry, recalling his first acting experience.

Perry, who plays Chandler, was born in Williamstown, MA, and was raised in Ottawa and Ontario, Canada.

Perry moved to LA when he was 15 to live with his father-actor John Bennett Perry. In high school Perry excelled in acting and in tennis; he ranked 17 nationally in the junior singles category.

After high school, Perry was offered a leading role on the TV series *Boys Will Be Boys*. Other roles include regular roles on *Home Free*, *Syndney* and a recurring part on *Growing Pains*.

Perry lives in LA, where, in addition to acting, he enjoys writ-

ing, playing ice hockey and softball.

LeBlanc (Joey) received his first motorcycle at age 8 and was hoping to one day race professionally. LeBlanc's mother forced him to switch his goals to become a carpenter.

After graduation LeBlanc put his tools back in the toolbox and set his sights on New York City. While in New York he obtained parts in national television commercials for products such as Levi's 501 jeans, Coca Cola and Doritos.

In 1987, he won the prestigious Gold Lion Award at the Cannes Film Festival for his spot in the Heinz catsup commercial.

In 1988, LeBlanc started formal acting lessons and landed starring roles in *Top of the Heap* and *Vinnie and Bobbie*. LeBlanc resides in LA.

Lisa Kudrow was inspired by one of her brother's friends, actor/comedian Jon Lovitz (NBC's *Saturday Night Live*).

Originally Kudrow, after obtaining a BS in biology from Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, NY, intended to pursue a career in research.

Now she plays Phoebe on *Friends*, and Ursula, the ditzy waitress on NBC's *Mad About You*.

Kudrow lives in LA, where in her free time she performs with The Groundlings, a famous improvisational theater group.

Courtney Cox is best known for her role opposite comedian Jim Carrey in *Ace Ventura: Pet Detective*.

Because of her success, the cast of *Friends* became nervous. In a recent interview with *People* magazine, Schwimmer said, "She was the one big name in the cast."

Cox is a native of Birmingham, AL. After high school she moved to New York City where she signed with Ford modeling

agency.

In the '80s she debuted in the daytime drama *As the World Turns*, Bruce Springsteen's music video *Dancing in the Dark* and the TV series *Family Ties*, as Alex P. Keaton's (Michael J. Fox) girlfriend.

Cox lives in LA with film star Michael Keaton (Batman) and enjoys remodeling and decorating homes.

Jennifer Aniston (Rachel) was exposed to acting by her father, John Aniston, who stars as Victor on *Days of Our Lives*, and her godfather, the late Telly Savalas.

Aniston started acting when she was 11 at the Randolph Steiner School's drama club in NY. During this time she developed a taste for art. One of her paintings was selected to be displayed at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in NY.

Aniston has starred in such TV roles as *The Edge* and *Ferris Bueller*. She lives in LA where she enjoys hiking and camping.

Although the cast of *Friends* have different backgrounds, they harmonize well together—so well, in fact, that the cast seems to spend as much time together off the set as well as on.

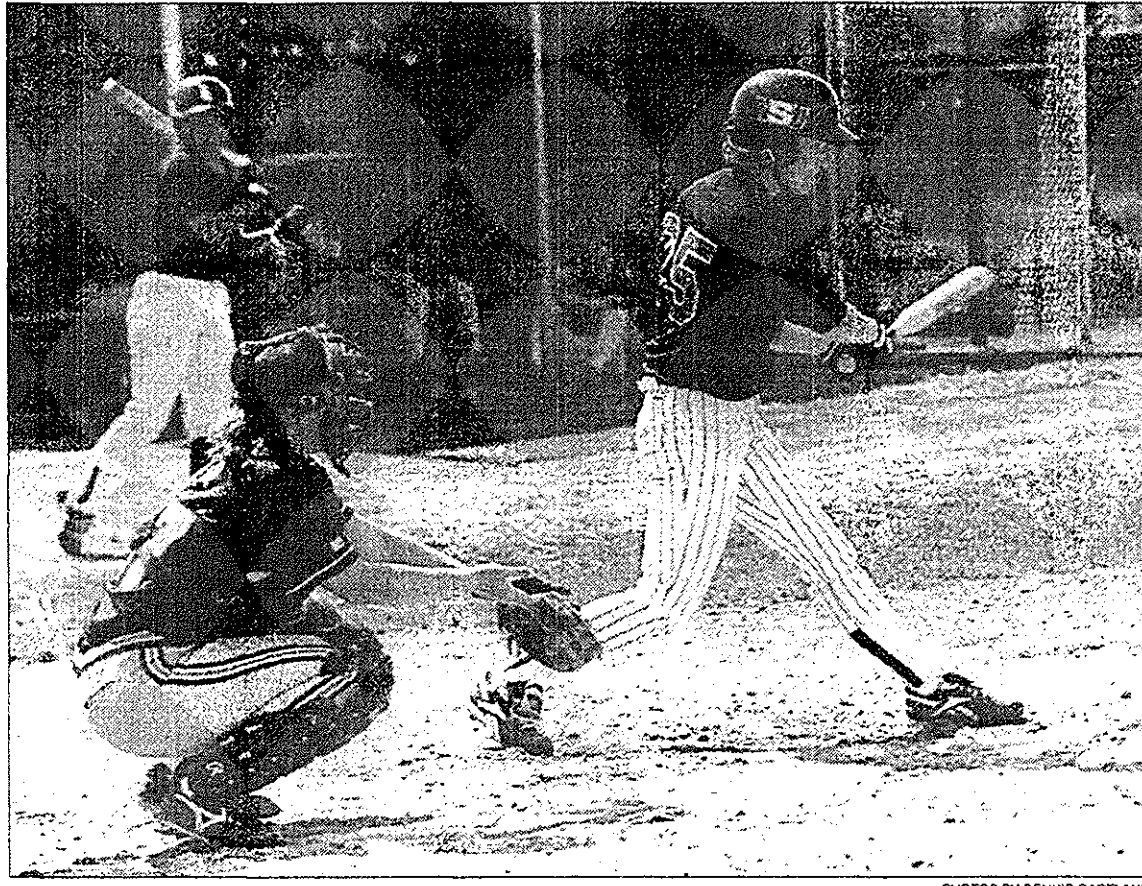
*People* magazine quotes LeBlanc as saying, "Even if we weren't working together and just met each other at a party, we'd absolutely still hang out together."

*Friends* airs Thursday nights on NBC at 9:30 p.m. between *Seinfeld* and *ER*.

**The Music at the McDonough benefit program slated for Friday, Apr. 28 has been cancelled.**

## SPORTS

## Penguins split doubleheader with Akron



Leslie Molaskey hits a foul ball off Akron pitcher Shelby Maxwell. In Wednesday's doubleheader, Molaskey pitched a shutout and drove in two runs.

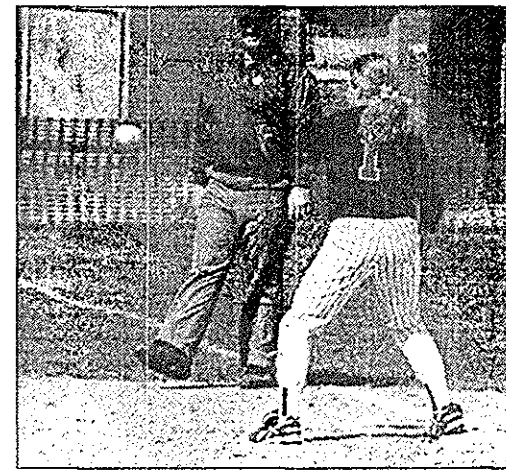
DENNIS GARTLAND  
sports editor

The YSU softball team split a doubleheader with Akron Wednesday.

In the first game YSU broke a 0-0 tie by scoring seven runs in the third inning. YSU added a run in the sixth to bring the score to 8-0.

Leslie Molaskey pitched a shut out, allowing only two hits and one walk. At the plate she added one hit, one run and two RBIs. Every YSU batter had either a run or an RBI. Chris Notareschi had one run, two hits and three RBIs.

YSU lost the second game of the doubleheader 10-0. Kim Givens pitched a complete game, allowing 10 earned runs. Wendy Wereb had two hits for YSU.



Wendy Wereb catches a ball from pitcher Kim Givens to force out Akron's Erin Short at first base. Wereb had three hits and one run Wednesday.

YSU will hold a softball cluster Friday and Saturday. The first game starts at 8:30 a.m. The last game is scheduled to start at 4 p.m. YSU, Central Connecticut, Troy State and DePaul will participate in the cluster. Each team in the cluster will play each of the other teams twice. All of the games will be held at Harrison Field.

## Ralston runs the distance for Penguins' track team

ROCHELLE DURBAN  
contributing writer

Ann Ralston is running her third season as a distance runner for YSU's women's track team with confidence and determination, which she learned from her family.

Ralston started competing when she was in the seventh grade. Her inspiration came to her from her brother and sister, both of whom ran in high school. "I kind of had to fall into their footsteps," said Ralston.

Ralston, junior, criminal justice, competes on both the track team and the cross country team. Her events in track include the mile and the 5,000 (3.1 miles).

Ralston said that this year is much different than past years. "Now I go to win, my confidence is bigger and I'm willing to do anything to succeed."

Brian Gorby, head coach of YSU's track team, said, "Ann has come from nowhere to be one or two [of the best distance runners] in the state of Ohio."

Ralston attended Canton South High School where she was a member of the track team. During her high school track career she competed in the mile at a state meet.

Now, participating against collegiate competition, she said,

*"Ann has come from nowhere to be one or two [of the best distance runners] in the state of Ohio."*

*Head Track Coach  
Brian Gorby*



"Every meet is the state meet. The level of competition is so much better."

Ralston said that running for YSU was tough her freshman and sophomore years of college, but now things are clicking.

She said, "When I first joined the team, I looked at the juniors and seniors and said, 'I wish I could be that good,' and now I am."

Ralston runs 25 to 40 miles a week. She does so with her running partner and boyfriend, Keith Gorby. Keith Gorby holds YSU's men's track record for the 5,000 and 10,000.

Ralston said, "Keith has done a lot to get me where I am. He is the biggest part of my running." Ralston was named second in

cross country at conference. She has recently placed third in the 5,000 and second in the relay team.

In a meet against Tennessee she won third place in the 3,000. "In every race I either run the same time or I make a personal record," she said.

"The atmosphere, especially with the distance runners, contributes to my confidence. We are all real close. If we did not have that then I wouldn't be able to do as well," Ralston said.

Ralston's success doesn't end on the track, but continues in academics. She has been on the Dean's List for the last two years. She also works a part-time job. She said, "I have to be really structured or I will get behind."

The women's track team will compete next at Marshall. Ralston said, "Hopefully I will run some really good times to get prepared for conference."

## Alumni hold golf tourney

YSU—The YSU Alumni Association will sponsor its 10th Annual Golf Outing for alumni and friends on Monday, May 15, at Oaktree Country Club in West Middlesex, PA.

The cost for the event is \$100 per person, which includes lunch, 18 holes of golf, a shared golf cart, reception and awards dinner. In addition to many other prizes, each golfer will have the chance at four hole in one prizes, including a 1995 Buick. Companies may also purchase individual hole sponsorships for \$100 each.

The Alumni Association is

celebrating the 10th anniversary of its Annual Golf Outing by going back to the site of the very first golf event at Oaktree Country Club. Also founding committee members, Attorney Richard P. McLaughlin and Frank Petrony have joined forces with current committee members, James Colella, Garry Mrozek, Earl Scott, Greg Tierno, Karen Gollings and Ed Hassay to make this year's outing a great success.

For more information or to make a golf reservation call the Alumni Association office at 742-3497.

## Mid-Con tennis tourney set to start Sat; Jones is ready

ROCHELLE DURBAN  
contributing writer

The YSU men's tennis team will compete in the Mid-Continent Conference this weekend at Kansas City.

Doug Jones, sophomore, accounting, will be competing as YSU's second ranked player. Jones said, "I feel that as a team, we will place at least fifth."

Jones said, "The team is very young. We have two sophomores who are competing in their first year and one junior and senior competing their second."

According to Jones, although the team is young, they still have the competitiveness needed to do well.

"I think that in the future, we as a team will do really well," said Jones. commenting on the teams support system she said, "If we didn't have this support then there would be no future as a team."

Jones started playing tennis when he was in the eighth grade. He began competing in tennis his freshman year of high school.

Jones' love for tennis was the main reason for his transfer from Ohio State University to YSU. He said, "I missed the sport a lot. I would play every day at the courts at OSU and wish I was competing."

Jones transferred from Ohio State this fall and says there are many differences between the campuses. She said, "Here at YSU you are not a number- the professors know who you are."

Another difference is the cost. "Since I live at home I don't have the dormitory expenses anymore, so it is a lot cheaper," Jones said.

In his spare time Jones enjoys playing the guitar and spending time with his friends. Most of the time though, he is on the tennis court playing the sport he loves.

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 ♦ Ads must be prepaid by check at *The Jambar* office. To pay by cash, exact money must be paid at the Bursar's Office in Jones Hall. We cannot accept cash in our office. We also cannot accept classified ads over the phone.  
 ♦ Classifieds will be accepted weekdays until 3 p.m.  
 ♦ Rates are \$1 per classified advertisement for campus and non-profit organizations, \$4 for non-campus and business ads.

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<p>Needed immediately: Computer tech: part time position for fast growing computer business. Call Megabytes Computer Service. 755-5577.</p> <p>Skydiving organizers: The Cleveland Parachute Center is looking for people to organize groups of 1st time students to learn to skydive! Call anytime for further information at 1-800-TLC-JUMP.</p> <p>Perkins Family Restaurant and Bakery now hiring all positions. Apply in person daily at: 3632 Belmont Ave. in Liberty.</p> <p>EXPOSE YOURSELF and earn cash \$\$\$! If you have a talent and don't know how to expose it, call HOT DJ Derrick Wray at 544-8553. We need responsible, talented people for the areas HOT-TEST new talent agency—Blazing Entertainment. Now needed: Bands, clowns, DJs, KJs, magicians and more!</p> <p>Guitarist, songwriter looking for another and band. New rock style + with positive message, a la Collective Soul. Call Rich at 652-8789. Goal: recording contract.</p>	<p>Aquatics Director needed, part-time. Certified water safety instruction and lifeguarding preferred. Walk-in applications accepted at YWCA, 25 W. Rayen Ave., Youngstown or call 746-6361.</p> <p>Caregiver needed for young lady with CP. 1 hour in a.m., to help get up, and 1 hour in p.m., to help get into bed. Lantermans Mill Area. For more info, please call 782-2211 or 782-1119.</p> <p>Looking for photogenic females and males, 13-35 years of age. Part-time modeling starting at \$55 per hour. Models needed for print, commercial and catalogue work. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Call (216) 869-5050.</p>	<p>Northside. 5 blocks from YSU. Quiet neighborhood. 3 bedroom apts. with studio space. Pay own utilities. 743-7111.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>Wanted: Someone to take over apt. lease from May-July. \$265 mo. Liberty area. Call 759-2195. Leave a message.</p> <p>Apartments, houses and rooms walking distant from the university furnished or unfurnished. Call 759-73 52, 10-6 p.m.</p>	<p>ECONOMICS &amp; STATISTICS TUTORING. 788-5743.</p> <p>Historic Catholic Church. Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church. 343 Via Mt. Carmel, Youngstown, OH 44505. Weekday Mass daily at Noon. Sunday Masses: Saturday evening, 5 p.m., Sunday-8 a.m., 10 a.m., and Noon.</p> <p>Sashenka, where are you, my love? Come back <i>Behind the Mirror</i> in DeBartolo Auditorium. I'll be waiting May 12-14 at 7 p.m. "Aurora"</p> <p>Widowed Russian Empress, 50. ISO love/sexual companionship with SWM 20-25. See: Catherine (She's Great!)—<i>Behind the Mirror</i>, DeBartolo Auditorium, 7 p.m. May 12, 13, 14.</p> <p>Are you upset about the bulk rate decreases? If so, vote for change! Elect Scott Clark and Brian Hecker to Student Government.</p> <p>ZTA: Jill, Why do you hate me so much?</p> <p>Skydiving Instruction: SKYDIVE PENNSYLVANIA — Grove City Airport. Less than 45 minutes from Youngstown. Group Organizers Skydive Free! Call for free information package 1-800-909-JUMP.</p>	<p>Westminster Church Used Book Sale. April 26, 27, 28 Wed. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Thur. &amp; Fri. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Many categories, including Computer Science.</p> <p>2 shopping days until Chuck Sabatino's (of the YSU Bookstore) birthday!</p> <p>Mikey— Thanks for one year of great memories! You're the best boyfriend I could ever wish for! I love you now and forever! Britney.</p> <p>Mikey— Happy one year anniversary! I LOVE YOU!! Britney</p> <p>The Arabic Bible Church is now offering beginning Arabic lessons spoken and written. cost \$25 a month materials and book included. for further information call Brian or Nawal (216) 539-0450.</p> <p>Weekly Bible Study, every Monday, Noon to 1 p.m., at First Christian Church, corner of Wick &amp; Spring Sts., Currently using the Serendipity New Testament. All interested persons are invited. Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry. Questions? Call 743-0439.</p> <p>Do Europe \$229 anytime! *Cheap Fares Worldwide* Call for free info. package. AIRHITCH™ 800-326-2009. airhitch@netcom.com</p>
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		<p><b>HOUSING</b></p> <p>University housing available for spring quarter. Contact Housing Services at 742-3547.</p> <p>Apts. for rent. 1 bedroom, private bath, walk to YSU. Utilities pd. Stove and refrig. \$250. Dep. req. 759-2039.</p>		

## Bryant Quinn

continued from page 1

Quinn said she fears that the deficit might get worse, taking into consideration the similarities between the Reagan administration and the current crop of Republicans: namely Speaker of the House, Newt Gingrich.

"You can't have a high tax cut bill with no spending cuts to match it," said Quinn. "America has not learned its lesson."

Quinn continued to say that the blame for the national deficit also lies with the inherently greedy nature of the American free enterprise system.

"All of us want a nice balanced budget, but nobody wants to give anything up to get it," she said. "We would do our country a tremendous favor if we would just give something up."

Quinn said that there does

seem to be one thing that almost everyone would be willing to give up: welfare. However, she said since welfare does not constitute a great portion of the budget, its elimination in actuality would not go far in solving the deficit problem.

"If we don't attack the deficit, there will be a full-blown dollar crisis," she said.

Quinn also talked about Generation X, or as she calls it, the "baby buster" generation, people between the ages of 18 and 25. She said she believes that, contrary to what others may say, Generation X will have more success financially and economically than the "baby boomer" generation.

"This is the first time that a next generation has been smaller than the last one," she said.

"Smaller generations do more than bigger generations."

Quinn went on to say that the members of Generation X will advance faster, because of less competition, and that Generation X is "the best-educated generation ever."

"I have a lot of faith in Generation X," she said. "It's going to be a great generation."

In closing, Quinn commented on the best ways to handle and invest money. She said that investing in well-diversified mutual funds is the best way to make a substantial amount of money and that individual stocks are "great fun for a hobby."

Quinn also said that she is frequently asked about money-handling techniques and that she always answers the question by asking when the person wants their

money back.

Quinn said that there is a general rule governing what to do with money and when. If a person wants their money back in two years or less, they should put their money in a safe place, such as a bank.

However, if they do not expect to need the money for four years or more, they should invest the money for growth. The reason for this is the time that it takes for the stock market to recover from a downturn.

"The stock market usually recovers in two years," said Quinn. "So the chances are good you'll get your money back after that period of time."

She illustrated the point by saying that if a person wants to save money for their child's college education and that child is

two years old, that person should invest their money in the stock market for growth. If their child is 16, though, that person should put the money in the bank to ensure that they will get it back.

Quinn finished by saying that there are some simple things that people can do to manage their money effectively, such as investing steadily and letting profits accumulate.

She also stated that although these things seem easy enough to do, not a lot of people are able to do them.

"The secret to wealth is that there is no secret," Quinn said.

She's won numerous awards in journalism and is the author of *Making the Most of Your Money*, a comprehensive guide to planning personal finances.

**GOOD GRIEF?**

Loss is a reality in the lives of many people. To help cope with the painful feelings that accompany loss, a grief support group is being formed. The first meeting of this group will be Thursday, May 4 2-3 p.m. Buckeye III in Kilcawley Center. This group is facilitated by YSU Counseling Services and Newman Center Campus Ministry. If you have any questions, please contact Dr. George Letchworth, Counseling Services (742-3057) or Pat Slater, Newman Director (747-9202)

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Heavyweights (PG) 12:30-2:45 5:00-7:15 9:45 (12:00)

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Billy Madison (PG-13) 12:40-2:55 5:05

Candyman 2 (R) 1:05-3:50 7:05-9:25 (11:50)

House Guest (PG) 12:30-2:50 5:15-7:45 10:15

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## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### YSU AWARDED NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION GRANT

YSU will receive a grant in the amount of \$34,450 from the National Science Foundation effective May 1, 1995 and expiring April 30, 1997.

The award is for a project under the direction of Dr. John A. Jackson, Dr. Allen D. Hunter, Dr. Steven M. Schildcrout, Dr. Renee L. Falconer and Dr. Timothy R. Wagner, chemistry. The project is titled "Integration of Automated GC-MS into the Undergraduate Curriculum."

The grant is awarded pursuant to the authority of the National Science Foundation Act of 1950 and is subject to the GC-1 Grant General Conditions.

### CRIMESTOPPERS SEEKS FUGITIVE

This week Crimestoppers is attempting to locate a fugitive wanted by the Mahoning County Violent Crimes Task Force. The fugitive, Malcolm Mimms, is a black male, 5'11", 160 pounds and 21 years of age. Mimms is wanted on charges of aggravated robbery. His last known address was on the Youngstown's South Side.

If you can help Crimestoppers find Mimms, call 746-CLUE. Callers can remain anonymous and will be eligible for a cash reward of up to \$1000.

### COCHRAN ADDRESSES YOUNGSTOWN CITY COUNCIL REGARDING CAMPUS 2000

YSU President Leslie Cochran addressed Youngstown City Council this past Wednesday regarding the University's Campus 2000 project, a blueprint for campus growth and development through the year 2000.

Cochran's address updated the Campus 2000 project, which includes several new buildings and a privately developed business district. He also suggested ways in which YSU and the city can work together to facilitate the project. More specifically, he highlighted ways that the area surrounding the YSU campus can be enhanced. Improved lighting, posting of more directional signs to improve access to the University and economic development efforts to provide housing and services for students concluded the list.

### APPLICATION DEADLINE EXTENDED, MANDATORY MEETINGS ARE NEWS FROM STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The deadline for applications for Student Government representatives and president/vice-president has been extended to May 8 at 5:30 p.m. It is mandatory that all candidates attend the May 1 and May 8 Student Government meetings, which are held in room 2068 in Kilcawley Center.

## Composition

continued from page 2

During the fall, her composition class focused on the theme of working, including the history of work and its future, said Strom. The course also included the works of famous philosophers, which the workers read and to which they responded, drawing from their own experiences.

However, problems arose as a result of the location and the nature of the classes.

One such problem was that since the courses were taught in a union hall, other classes also were taught in other areas of the complex, such as VCR repair and small-engine repair. This often made it more difficult to teach.

"They were starting up engines all the time," said Strom.

In addition, Strom and Belanger never knew how many students were going to be in their classes at any given time because of the workers' fluctuating schedules.

"There might be three people there in the morning and 20 at night," said Belanger.

Students of varying ability levels attended the classes—an extra issue with which the professors had to contend. This is in contrast to the conventional college classroom, in which all of the students are on approximately the same level.

Assisting Strom and Belanger in their efforts, though, were numerous advisors from YSU who went to the union hall to provide their services to the steel workers.

During the quarter, the students from Strom and Belanger's courses did not confine themselves strictly to the classroom. On March 14, they were part of a reception at the Youngstown Museum of Labor and Industry.

At the reception, the students were given the opportunity to display their research projects. More than 100 people attended the event, including YSU administrators, friends and family members of the students.

The classes offered to the steel workers are part of a larger focus on the working-class community that is being developed at YSU.

According to Strom, preliminary plans for a working-class center here at the University. This center would be similar in nature and structure to other centers on campus.

Besides offering scholarships in the area of working class stud-

ies, YSU hosts a national conference in June concerning the working class. Strom stated that Dr. Bill Mullen and Dr. Sherry Linkon, both of English, have been major contributors to the increased emphasis on the subject.

Strom and Belanger indicated that they thought the classes were a positive experience for all involved and that the students were more than prepared for extensive classroom participation.

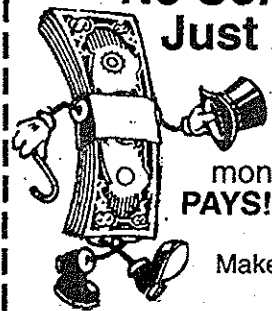
"They were very engaged and interested in learning," said Belanger. "That made it fun to teach."

According to the two instructors, these classes were definitely not the last of their kind at YSU. Plans are underway to offer a literature course to the WCI workers next year and additional plans for expansion, as well.

"We hope to attract other industries in the area [to participate in the program]," said Strom.

"We would welcome anyone who might find this a way to take classes more easily," added Belanger.

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For more information, call  
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