

THE INSIDE SCOOP

Student Life 3
 Campus Calendar 3
 Campus Opinions 4-5
 Sports 6
 Classifieds 7

the
Jambar
 Youngstown State University



Caroline McCombs
 lights up the court
 See page 6

Volume 80, No. 45

Youngstown State University • Youngstown, Ohio

Tuesday, March 3, 1998

'Summ-er' upset by schedule change

■ Revised summer quarter schedule receives mixed reactions from YSU community.

JOE LANDSBERGER
 NEWS EDITOR

Summer is getting close, and for those signed on for summer quarter, it may be too close. This year, YSU moved summer quarter ahead one week, and the move has prompted applause, disdain and a lot of confusion. Summer quarter will begin June 15, two days removed from the official end of spring quarter. Last year, there was a week between the end of spring quarter and the beginning of summer. James Scanlon, YSU provost, said the change was made to accom-

modate high school, intermediate and elementary teachers who need to take summer classes to update their education. "I think it's important for all of us to have education opportunities," said Steve Chiaro, a third grade teacher at Laird Avenue Elementary School in Warren. "I'm glad the university is being flexible." Chiaro has taken summer classes at YSU for each of the past five years. He said if the schedule had remained the same this year, there would have been a conflict between finals week and the start of the academic year in his school district. Chiaro said more school teach-

ers will require summer education as Ohio implements a new licensing program. Teachers will no longer be issued permanent certificates, but must renew their certificate every four years by taking extra classes. "It wasn't meant to inconvenience anyone," said James Scanlon, provost. "It was meant as a convenience to a whole group of people. [The change] allows for a timeframe where a larger number of students can come here, period." Scanlon said the change was made November 1997 and was circulated to the YSU community in a memo. The memo was sent to every

dean and every department, and news of the schedule change was supposed to trickle down to faculty and students. Dr. Mark Womble, who will teach a human anatomy class this summer, said he was unaware of the change until a student informed him last week. "By eliminating that week, we don't have any prep time before the start of classes," Womble said. "For myself, it's an inconvenience." "The problem is [summer quarter starting dates] listed in the bulletin board." **Summer**
 Continued on page 2

Police arrest man involved in assault

■ Vincent Rhodes pulled a blade on two YSU officers.

TELA DURBIN
 ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Police arrested a Youngstown man Monday after pulling a knife on two YSU police officers Saturday near Ward Beecher Hall. Vincent Rhodes was charged with parole violation, aggravated robbery, aggravated burglary and two counts of assault on a police officer.



Saturday, Sergeant Sally Cox observed Rhodes trying to open the doors of Kilcawley Center. While Rhodes was attempting to enter the building, an unidentified female was exiting through the same doors. Cox observed what appeared to be an attempt to grab the female's purse by Rhodes when the female backed away from Rhodes and pulled her purse from his reach. When Cox approached Rhodes to provide assistance, he said he didn't need help, began to laugh and walked briskly away. Rhodes was seen a few moments later at Ward Beecher, and Cox was called to the scene to make a positive identification. When Cox arrived, she checked Rhodes' ID and discovered Rhodes had an active arrest warrant for parole violation. When Cox attempted to arrest Rhodes, he pulled away and became hostile. Cox pulled out her Mace canister and was attempting to complete the arrest, when the suspect pushed Officer Sean Varso, who had ar-

Rhodes
 Continued on page 2

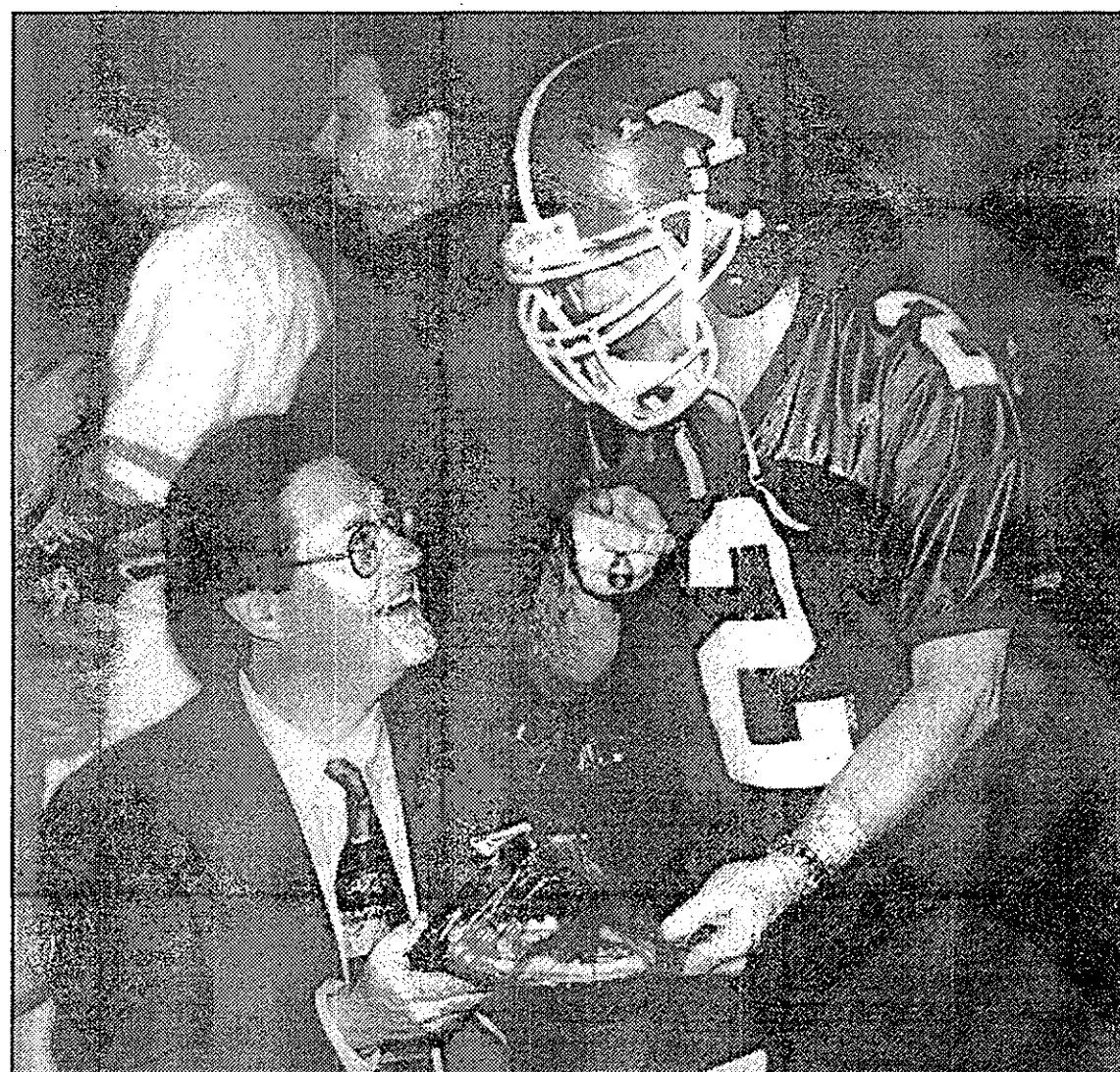
GER proposal works its way through senate

■ "Editorial change" causes debate.

LOU YUHASZ
 ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

As YSU's new general education requirement proposal slowly works its way through the academic senate, it caused tempers to flare during the Feb. 25 meeting. According to the academic standards committee's working draft, the GER requirements are the basic courses all YSU students — regardless of major — are required to take before graduation. They include basic composition, mathematics, science and humanities courses. As both parts of YSU's accreditation and quarter to semester restructuring, the GER model is being redone by the academic senate. The academic senate has received the proposal from the GER committee and is now making amendments and clarifications to the text before final voting. Among those amendments that failed were two offered by the math department. One required an upper-division math course from all students. The other would substitute a statistics course to fill the basic math requirement. Two other amendments proposed by the departments of sociology, anthropology and political science also failed. These requirements would have made students take a science-intensive course in order to meet the societies and institutions requirement.

GER
 Continued on page 2



WAITER, THERE'S A FLY IN MY SOUP: President Cochran, dressed like a football player, serves a plate of appetizers to John York at the ninth annual "Celebrity Celebration for Heart" at Mr. Anthony's Banquet Center in Boardman Feb. 26. The event raised \$78,000 for AHA.

Student dies of heart attack at Williamson Hall

TELA DURBIN
 ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Robert "Rob" Winick, 46, passed away Feb. 23 after attending classes in Williamson Hall. Winick was a YSU student pursuing an accounting degree after receiving an associate's in accounting from Bulter Community College in Pennsylvania. Winick was a resident of New Castle who worked two jobs, while also attend-

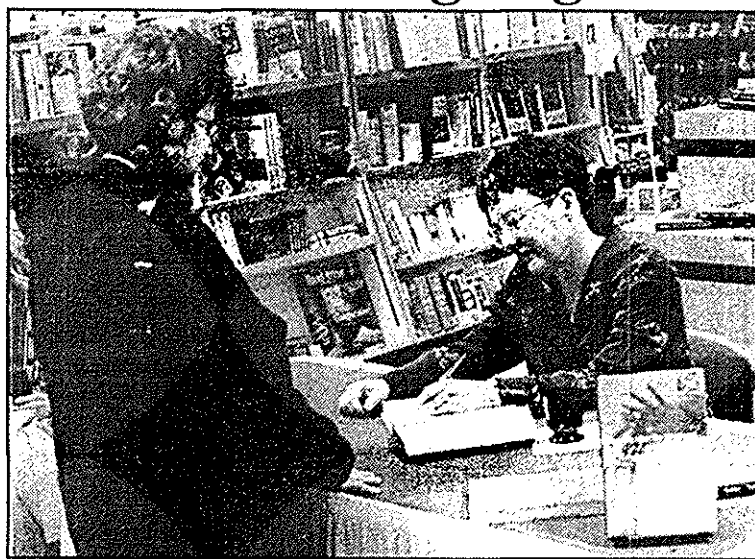
ing college full-time. He was one quarter shy of graduation. Richard Hart, Winick's brother, limited-service communications and theater professor, said Winick was attending class Feb. 23 in Williamson when he started complaining of chest pains and an upset stomach. The teacher told Winick he could leave class if necessary. Winick decided he would leave for a moment to purchase medicine for

his upset stomach. "He wasn't like that [leaving class frequently]," said Hart. "He dedicated himself to excellence. He felt a responsibility to attend that class because he works to the best of his ability." According to police reports, Winick went to the bathroom and vomited then sat on a bench outside his classroom. Winick was observed trying to walk and then collapsing.

Two YSU students were found who could administer CPR, and the police department was called. The students performed CPR until a Rural Metro Ambulance arrived and paramedics began treatment. Winick was transported to Saint Elizabeth's hospital and pronounced dead at 7:34 p.m.

Winick
 Continued on page 2

Book Signing



CHAD HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

SIGN HERE: Dr. L. J. "Tess" Tessier signs a copy of her book, "Dancing After the Whirlwind" for Janine Copp, graduate, counseling, at the YSU Bookstore Feb. 26.

Winick

Continued from page 1

"The Vindicator reported the coroner was still investigating, but that isn't true," said Hart. "He was a young man, but unfortunately he died of a heart attack."

Winick was also a long-time

musician.

"[Winick] was a decent, hard-working man who dedicated his life to making it a better one," said Hart. "He treated everyone with decency. A few lines [in an obituary] doesn't tell you what kind of person he was."

Here's a short poem written by Winick for a women's studies class. It is from a YSU literary journal titled "Somewhere Along the Way."

Life's Blood

In the valley it grows
the sycamore
its bark white silver
its roots
drawing sustenance from the
ground below.

Just as I draw from
those roots
that took to the ground
before me
The blood of tailors
and butchers

those who cut and assembled
and those who cut and disassembled

I attempt to fuse this fabric
of
existence
coursing through me
hoping to one day
extend my arms to the heavens
as if to say
I, too, withstood
the struggles of life.

by R. I. Winick

Rhodes

Continued from page 1

rived to assist Cox.

Rhodes then pulled a blade on the officers and began swinging it at them. Cox dispensed her Mace, but Rhodes evaded any contact with the spray and ran in to Ward Beecher with officers in pursuit.

The city police where then notified, and the building and surrounding areas were searched with the aid of Youngstown Police Department's K-9 unit, but Rhodes wasn't located.

"When I took this job in 1987, President Humphry told me I would never pull my gun, that it would gather cobwebs," said Cox. "But that hasn't been the case. I am very cautious of my surroundings, and Chief Gocala has made the police force more visible than ever on campus. He has hired more officers, and they are very visible on the YSU campus."

The Violent Crime Task Force was notified Saturday, and they located and arrested Rhodes March 2 at his residence in Youngstown.

Summer

Continued from page 1

tin on the inside front cover don't match the actual dates," Womble said. "I was a little upset it had been changed in mid stream — after the bulletin was published."

Womble said he uses the bulletin to do most of his academic planning. Dr. Richard Goldthwait, who will teach a math course this summer, said he also found out about the change last week.

"I wasn't expecting it, so it kind of caught me off guard," Goldthwait said. "If they first published it one way and then changed it — that's a problem."

Both Goldthwait and Womble said the change doesn't severely affect them. Womble said some professors, though, made vacation plans conflicting with the revised schedule that now must be canceled.

"Other than I lose that week I was going to use for preparation, [the change] doesn't really affect me," Womble said. "But some other professors had vacation plans and are very inconvenienced."

Dr. Ronald P. Volpe, who will teach two finance classes this summer, said he was unaware a change had been made, but it doesn't affect him.

"As far as I'm concerned, it doesn't affect me. Students will get the same things out of [my classes]

regardless," Volpe said. "I think it's a good accommodation if it doesn't affect us, and if we can reach out to our constituency — which is other teachers — that's great."

Scanlon said the idea was first proposed on a memo distributed September 1997 and he received no negative feedback.

"[The memo] goes to every department chair, all the deans and all the chief executives of bargaining units. We say 'please review this and if there are problems, point them out,'" Scanlon said. "The assumption is they would take the information and provide it to those they thought should know."

Womble said the university should make a better effort to notify faculty of administrative decisions.

"In the future, they should make a special effort to make sure everyone is aware of a schedule change," he said.

Scanlon said the decision was handled in the same way the university always has.

"It wasn't just mandated — it was circulated for comment," Scanlon said. "We didn't see any reason why this shouldn't happen. It was handled the way the university has always handled it."

Scanlon said the change could also benefit transient students who attend other universities, but take summer classes here.

GER

Continued from page 1

Also causing heated debate was the academic standards committee's editorial change under artistic and literary perspectives. Courses under this section can satisfy Goal 10 in the GER model. Goal 10 states courses studying history, culture and society must relate content to western societies.

The ASC, without the knowledge or consent of the senate, decided when dealing specifically with artistic or literary perspectives, courses can still satisfy Goal 10 "Without the specific inclusion of the relationships to western societies."

Dr. Raymond Singler, academic standards committee, said, "we felt asking for relevance to western society was too restrictive."

Speakers contended this was a major change that should have been voted on by the entire senate, not just an editorial change. Questions about the validity of the rest of the document were raised, if ASC could re-interpret the document at anytime.

Arguments and new amendments will be presented at the next academic senate meeting.



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 \$837 per quarter for double occupancy and \$907 per quarter for single. Payable weekly. Your inquiry is solicited.

Buechner Hall
620 Bryson St. (off University Plaza)
Phone (330) 744-5361

Center for Environmental Studies and University Theater presents

ENVIRONMENTAL FORUM:
"Have we Learned to Solve Environmental Problems in the last 150 years?"

Introduced by a condensed version with original music and lyrics

AN ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE
by Henrik Ibsen

Ford Theater, Bliss Hall
March 5 & 7, 3:00 pm, FREE

For more information call
330 / 742-2933

YSU
Youngstown State University

DISC GO ROUND

YSU's SOURCE FOR USED CDs

The place to get used CDs

1/2 OFF

THE PRICE OF NEW ONES

ALL FACULTY & STAFF: Bring in your ID on Friday & get \$2.00 off when you buy 2 or more used CDs priced 5.99-8.99

742-4005 / Kilcawley Center

Need \$\$\$? We pay up to \$5.00 for your CDs



campus and Life Activities

Student Activities 742-3575

Student Life 742-4703



Students to compete in MasterCard program

Winners will be honored by MasterCard at an awards ceremony in New York City.

TERRY STRATTON
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

YSU students enrolled in Advertising 704 are participating in the MasterCard International Incorporated 1998 national advertising awards program, which focuses on the responsible use of credit by college-aged adults.

This program offers undergraduates a "real world" learning experience and the opportunity to test their creative and strategic abilities against other students from more than 200 colleges and universities around the country. In addition, the program offers the chance to win a grand prize of \$5,000, second place of \$2,500 and a third place of \$1,000. Honorable mentions will earn \$200.

Participants must create a multi-media campaign consisting of TV, radio and print ads that communicate not only the importance of using credit cards responsibly but also the dangers of misusing credit cards.

Advertising 704 students will be participating in this advertising awards program as part of their class assignment. However, students do not have to be taking advertising to participate.

YSU students interested in participating in this awards program should contact Professor Eugene Sekeres at 742-3080 or room 516 in the marketing department. Individuals or teams consisting of three students may enter.

Sekeres said, "There's some

tough competition out there, but we are going for the gold. I'm just sorry we are limited to one entry because YSU students are good enough to take all three top cash awards."

Students must submit their work to Sekeres no later than April 6. Sekeres will judge the campus entries during the week following the student deadline to verify the entries are technically correct and measure up to what is in the competition. The entries will then be reviewed by professional advertising people from the Advertising Club of Youngstown for final selection.

The winning entry from each school must be received by MasterCard by May 4.

Creators of the first-place campaign will be honored by MasterCard at an awards ceremony in New York City.

MasterCard recognizes that hundreds of undergraduates view this national competition as a launching pad for careers in advertising and the media.

"We are involved in the program because we feel it is an excellent way to involve young people in the concept of learning how to handle credit responsibly," said Richard Jones, MasterCard vice president. "We think that the fact the program offers scholarships and real learning experience through the develop of a multi-media advertising campaign, it will make it a particularly worthwhile effort for students."



EIGHT BALL TO RIGHT CORNER POCKET: Renowned billiards player and trick shot artist Scott Lee spends nine months of the year bringing his show "Traveling College of Billiards Knowledge" to college campuses. He will be coming to YSU Wednesday to perform at 12:30 p.m. in the Pub. Lee is a nationally certified billiards instructor whose love for the game led him to leave the pro circuit 15 years ago to pursue an exhibition career.

CareerNet helps students seek jobs

Campus resource simplifies the process of sending out resumes.

ADAM KADAR
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It's free, practical and helps students find jobs. YSU Career Services has created CareerNet, a national resume distribution service. This service is offered to YSU students and alumni free of charge.

Completing the application for CareerNet is very simple, explained Julie Staaf, student assistant.

A student must fill out a registration card, enter educational and personal information on the disk and return the disk (written resume optional) to Career Services.

"It's very accessible and easy to do," said Tyea Engleton, student assistant.

After the disk has been returned to Career Services, a list is made of participating students contain-

ing their preferences and education.

This list is then sent to employers searching for these certain abilities.

The employers are sent typed resumes to consider. If a student is chosen, then the employer contacts Career Services who in turn contacts the student. Interviews are then set up by Career Services.

CareerNet simplifies the whole process of sending out resumes.

There is no time wasted sending resumes to employers who aren't interested or on the tedious task of mailing, waiting and wondering.

The process of elimination is more refined by catering both to the student's qualifications and the employer's needs.

"We are here to provide a service to students and help in the

most efficient way," said Egleton.

"There is no looking through the paper to find a job, CareerNet seems a lot easier, cheaper and faster," explained Melissa McBee, senior.

McBee has recently registered with CareerNet in hopes of securing a job upon graduation next fall.

"I would like the opportunity for my resume to be sent throughout the nation, not limiting my possibilities," she said.

The large audience of employers makes CareerNet very appealing. It is a valuable tool and resource for graduating students to take advantage of, there is nothing to lose.

Career Services is located on the third floor of Jones Hall. They also offer a Job Hotline to provide a variety of other features to enhance job search efforts.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday

Dr. Solomon Virus Protection for Windows95 in the Kilcawley Carnation room from 1 to 4:30 p.m. This course will provide copies of the software, review installation procedures and explain techniques for keeping personal computers virus free. Materials: Please bring nine blank 3 1/2" formatted diskettes. Registration is by telephone, on a first-come, first-serve basis, with the exception of graduate assistants who will be on a waiting list.

History Club meeting at noon in Kilcawley rm. 2069. Dr. Rick Shale, English, will give his annual predictions on the upcoming Oscar Awards. For more information contact Lowell Satre at 742-1608.

YSU Italian Club meeting at 3 p.m. in DeBartolo rm. 547.

Thursday

Fight to Unite: Let's talk about

sexuality will be held 1 p.m. in the Chestnut Room.

E-mail on Netscape (location to be announced) with Donna Wainio from 8 a.m. to noon. This class is designed as an introductory course to electronically communicate with others both at YSU or at other sites throughout the world using Netscape. *Class size limit is 15.* UNIX account is required. Registration is by telephone, on a first-come, first-serve basis, with the exception of graduate assistants who will be on a waiting list.

Friday

YSU Psychology Club meeting at 1 p.m. in the DeBartolo Psych. Dept. Conference Rm. Welcome to all.

Every Saturday

WCBA Students meeting in the Williamson Hall rm. 103 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free tax assistance and *No tax assistance March 14.

YSU student gets \$10 a word

Senior Jackie Coles won a \$1,000 savings bond in a national essay contest sponsored by Avon's Breast Care Awareness Crusade.

TELA DURBIN
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Jackie Coles, senior professional writing and editing, was recently awarded \$10 a word for an essay she wrote about the woman she admires the most — her mother.

Coles was notified recently she would be receiving a \$1,000 savings bond, and \$50,000 will be donated in her name to a regional breast cancer research organization for winning the Kids Care Essay Contest sponsored by Avon's Breast Care Awareness Crusade. Coles; her mom will also be flown care of Avon, to Atlanta to attend a conference lauding her accomplishments.

"I think the essay contest was a good cause because [Avon] could have just donated a large

sum to a random breast cancer facility," said Coles. "Instead they got lots of people involved to provide more awareness."

Cole's favorite female is her mom, and she said she had no second doubts about who her favorite female would be.

"I picked my mom because she guided me throughout my life," said Coles. "She stuck by me and didn't give up, even when I was a bad little kid or a misguided teen-ager. She always believed in me."

Coles had to write a 100-word or less essay on how to encourage her favorite female to take better care of herself.

"It was hard to do in 100 words or less because I didn't know if I was going in the right direction with the whole essay," said Coles. "I just basically said how my mom

encourages me to take care of myself, and I in turn encourage her."

One of the lines in Coles' essay expressed just that: Together we [Coles and her mom] relieve stress through exercise and encourage one another to skip the fries. Coles heard about the contest through her boyfriend's mom, Susan Mochnach, who is a district manager at Avon.

Coles said Mochnach just gave her a brochure and told her enter.

"I kind of forgot about it for a while because I entered last quarter," said Coles. "It was a pleasant surprise when I won."

Peg Gum, Coles' mom, said, "I am proud of Jackie and all of her achievements throughout college. I felt honored she wrote about me as her favorite female."

campus Opinions

E-mail *The Jambar* Editor at: TheJambar@aol.com

The Jambar is published twice weekly during fall, winter and spring quarters and weekly during summer sessions. Mail subscriptions are \$20 per academic year. Since being founded by Burke Lyden in 1930, *The Jambar* has won seven Associated Collegiate Press All-American honors.

Editorial

Summer schedule change surprises campus

If you're coming to school this summer, you'd better enjoy your spring break, because you won't get one between spring and summer quarters. The office of the provost changed the schedule of classes to start immediately following the end of spring quarter without the traditional week off.

Most students were probably unaware of this change. However, many faculty and staff — who are also affected by the change — were left in the dark until this week, although a memo was sent to upper-level administrators and college deans Nov. 14.

Some faculty and staff probably expected to spend that week off with their family or out of town on vacation. The provost office probably expected the communication of the change to trickle down to all faculty and staff. Looks like neither happened.

When a change in the schedule is made, higher-ups have to realize that students, faculty and staff should be included in the decision-making process. Or at least, they should be notified directly and immediately.

GER deliberations piss off departments

March 4, the Academic Senate continues deliberations on the proposed GER model. This model is supposed to bring YSU into the 21st century by providing a standard, philosophical rationale for the basic education all YSU students will receive.

Instead it's turned into a pissing contest.

Departments are scrambling to rewrite the model so they get as many students (and the money that comes with them) and prestige as possible.

No one has seen fit to challenge the English department's monopoly on Writing I and Writing II (the new names for English 550 and 551). These classes are probably set in stone, as they should be. All college graduates need a basic ability to write.

Oral communication is also seen as important. Debate on whether to offer half of a speaking class or a whole speaking class was tabled. We wonder how the speech department could teach half a class, but that's not the point. Speech does not have the resources to teach every incoming freshman, and the university will pay lip service to the importance of oral communication, so long as it doesn't have to pay for it.

The math department tried to make it a requirement for all students to pass either an upper level math course, or an imaginary half math/half stat class, with no possibility of testing out of it. They said students could test out, but that wasn't the amendment they proposed. It was voted down heartily.

Biology, chemistry, geology, physics and astronomy all submitted an amendment that would boost the natural science requirement from 6+1 semester hours to 8+1 or 9+1 semester hours.

By the time the amendments are all voted on, incoming freshmen at YSU will have to take three years of general requirements.

These proposed changes don't affect your education. So what? Why should you be concerned?

After investing thousands of dollars and several years of your life, you have an interest in this university and in maintaining its viability. If you are starting a career or going on to grad school, you want YSU's image to project quality.

Now how far can your department piss?

Staff Commentary

Staffer blasts UN agreement

■ Hussein holds United Nations officials on a tight leash.

KATHERINE HELLER
ASSISTANT COPY EDITOR

Will Sadaam Hussein keep his promises? Don't count on it. According to the agreement between United Nations officials and the Iraqi government, weapons inspectors, accompanied by diplomatic officials, will be permitted to inspect sites suspected of hiding weapons of mass destruction — namely, chemical and biological weapons.

I do not believe for one minute — make that one second — that this so-called agreement will accomplish anything, except make us look like fools. Sadaam Hussein has often been depicted as a sadistic, power-hungry, lunatic who cannot be trusted. I don't understand how the UN can even begin to think a paper-bound agreement means anything to him. Let's face it, do you really think a man, who does not value any life but his own values the concept of an agreement with the very people who defeated him seven years ago in the Persian Gulf conflict? In case the UN has forgotten, we are his enemy.

I believe Hussein made this agreement just to get us off of his back until he can develop another plan of action. And who knows what he has up his sleeve next — it could quite possibly prove to be even more dangerous than the fear of Iraq's chemical weapons. He may decide to use them. I believe this ease in the tension with Iraq is only temporary. Hussein obviously has the UN on a leash. He seems to give in a little, but then yanks

it back, choking the UN on the very words of the agreement they pretend to believe is a solution.

So while the UN sits on their hands and looks the other way, Sadaam is working very hard at playing them for the fools they are proving themselves to be. In 1991, Iraq agreed to destroy all mass destruction weapons. Yet here we are seven years later, facing another conflict with Iraq over the same deadly weapons — and the UN *makes an agreement?! In this agreement, the UN doesn't even indicate a clear plan of action if Hussein doesn't comply. They ambiguously threaten the "severest consequences for Iraq," — they aren't even strong enough to say we will definitely use military force.*

There are tons of chemical and biological weapons still not accounted for, and I recently read a report in *The Plain Dealer* that said Iraq is working on developing a plane that has the ability to spray chemical and biological weapons within a 500-mile radius. I simply do not understand why the UN bothered with an agreement Sadaam is most likely laughing at right now.

I think we could have solved this problem seven years ago in the Persian Gulf Conflict. Unfortunately, we have not learned from our mistakes the first time around, and therefore we must deal with Hussein all over again as history repeats itself. In my opinion, Hussein has proven over and over he cannot be trusted. He will not stop for anyone or anything, and, I think it is up to us to stop him — once and for all.

Guest Commentary

Spring break brings break for students, headaches for vacation spot residents

AMY LYNNE CONGEMI
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The salty smell of ocean air and the feel of the warm sand appeal to the senses as pictures of lying on the beach during spring break enter the mind. As the end of the quarter nears and the thought of finals brings on stress, many will be daydreaming about finally arriving at their spring break destinations.

Whether it's Florida, Mexico or just a short trip away from home, spring break is the time of year when thousands of college students escape from the pressures of school for a short time and gather at many locations throughout the country to relax before beginning another quarter or semester.

"I cannot wait to get to Florida, lie on the beach and let the thought of having to study just drift out of my mind," said Michelle Wallace, sophomore. Many students prefer traveling to a warm climate to get a break from the snow and cold temperatures that accompany winter, but some students just leave home for a short getaway of some kind. No matter where you go, spring break is a much needed break for many.

It is surprising so many students go away for spring break even with the financial burdens of tuition, loans and other bills. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, college students today are more well-off than in past years. The bureau says the average four-year college student comes from an upper middle class background and has a car and credit card, and when on spring break, they spend their money freely on food, drink and lodging.

Steve Gillan, junior, said, "Spring break is my reward to myself for getting through another year

of school, even though I'm usually in debt for about three months after I get home."

One of the most popular vacation spots for spring break is Panama City, Fla. Panama City has seen revenue grow steadily since 1990, but especially during the last week of February, all of March and the first two weeks in April — the traditional spring break periods.

"During the spring break time, Panama City has about 550,000 people visit every year," said Tom Cason, executive director of the Bay County Tourist Development Council. "The reason spring break is so big for us is because there is nobody else. The northerners are heading home and the families are not on vacation yet."

Cason said he notices more and more resorts and hotels advertising for spring break because of the attraction of the extraordinary concentration of youthful consumers.

Although attracting spring breakers boosts the economy in that area, year-round residents aren't very happy about the prospect of their homes becoming party central for thousands of students to let loose and go crazy. Bay County Commissioner Danny Sparks said many residents see spring break 1998 as "having more public nudity, alcohol abuse and damage to hotels and beaches than in years past." While residents of Fort Lauderdale and Daytona Beach — which used to be the most popular beaches — began electing officials who were against spring break to do away with the tradition.

But no one wants to do away with the profitable spring break. If only the residents of the most visited beaches could deal with the large amounts of tourists and the student visitors could respect the property and beaches they are visiting, then spring break would benefit everyone.

The Jambar

Kilcawley Center
One University Plaza
Youngstown, Ohio
44555

(330) 742-3095

Editorial Staff:

TRACIE KNIGHT
EDITOR IN CHIEF

JEFF MILLER
MANAGING EDITOR

JOE LANDSBERGER
NEWS EDITOR

REBECCA SLOAN
COPY EDITOR

NICOLE TANNER
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT
EDITOR

JAMIE LYNN REESH
SPORTS EDITOR

KATHERINE HELLER
ASSISTANT COPY EDITOR

LOU YUHASZ
TELA DURBIN
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITORS

CHAD HOLDEN
REBECCA SLOAN
DARKROOM TECHS

Advertising:

JACKIE COLES
ADVERTISING EDITOR

JENN KLOPTA
SALES MANAGER

Office Staff:

EMILY CRONK
RECEPTIONIST

OLGA ZIOBERT
OFFICE MANAGER

DAVE SPAY
DISTRIBUTOR

DALE HARRISON
ADVISER

The Jambar Letter Policy

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and must list a telephone and social security number. All submissions are subject to editing. Letters must not exceed 300 words and commentaries must not exceed 500 words. Opinion pieces should concern campus issues. Items submitted become the property of *The Jambar* and will not be returned. Submissions that ignore *Jambar* policy will not be accepted. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of *The Jambar* staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration. Deadline for submission is Friday for Tuesday's paper and Tuesday for Thursday's paper.

Student hopes Fight to Unite forum will stop hatred for homosexuals

KYLE GADLEY
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Every day we go through life putting boundaries between ourselves and those who we perceive as different, but why? This happens in every aspect of life — in race, culture, religion — and even sexuality. This is a problem.

Particularly, I believe homosexuality is a subject that warrants discussion. The fact many people don't understand homosexuality creates misunderstandings based almost completely on ignorance.

In the Jan. 8 issue of *The Jambar*, the author of an article titled "Homosexuality: Right or Wrong," decided homosexuality was wrong. The reasons for his conclusion relied almost entirely on a religion-based morality, in this case Christianity.

Unfortunately, religion makes for a very weak argument, mostly because of the ambiguity of the Bible and the fact not everybody believes in the Bible.

People tend to just take bits and pieces of the Bible and believe

what they want. For instance, if we look at Deuteronomy 21:18-21, it says in reference to sons who disobey their parents that the parents should take those sons to the edge of the city and "All the men of his city must pelt him with stones, and he must die." So if the writer of that article is comfortable with the idea of homosexuality being wrong based on a strict interpretation of the Bible, is he also willing to stone someone to death who disobeys their parents?

If so, we should all look out, because stones are going to be flying.

People tend to justify their worst behavior using any means — some even hiding behind religion. If a person wants to base ideas on the Bible then those need to be ideas that can be found in the Bible — hate is not.

We live in a civilized society where hatred exists and cannot be tolerated on any level. However, it is sad and inevitable that at some point those feelings of hatred are going to lead to violence. After all, it is only human nature when deal-

I would like to invite you to a panel discussion titled, "Let's Talk About Sexuality" Thursday at 1 p.m. in Kilcawley's Chestnut Room.

ing with something such as homophobia that ignorance soon turns into violence.

I had the unfortunate opportunity to be the victim of a hate crime while enjoying a meal at a local restaurant. There a man was letting everyone around him know how much he hated "fags." Soon he looked at me and my friend and said, "What, are you two fags?" I mean of course we must be, after all we were two males eating together, right? Well, anyway I replied "I am."

At this point I would like to point out I am in fact not gay but did however feel the need to not let this guy go on being ignorant without any intelligent opposition. That was when I became the object of his wonderfully homophobic — not to mention ignorant — jokes. After a while we got into an argument, and he went on to tell me I was anti-God and I was going to hell and he hated me. Then,

his 47-year-old father, came over and punched 20-year-old me in the side of the head.

When dealing with ignorant people who are going to regurgitate the same argument over and over again (which in this case was Bible-oriented), the outcome will often be violence. To make things worse there was a sheriff's deputy and local police officer/security guard present who saw the whole thing and did nothing about the assault. After all, it's okay to beat up a fag, right?

What is important to understand here is this was not in any means an isolated incident. This kind of thing happens every day, and it needs to be stopped.

If anyone is interested in acquiring more information, I would like to invite you to a panel discussion titled, "Let's Talk About Sexuality" Thursday at 1 p.m. in Kilcawley's Chestnut Room. I hope many people attend, because

I am sure the forum will answer many questions and address concerns.

Hopefully, now some of you can realize just how much of a problem this really is and agree the hatred toward homosexuals just simply has to stop. This hate is not just a homosexual issue, it is a human issue. We as humans need to deal with it, not hide from it. I am not asking you understand or endorse homosexuality, but rather as a society to accept it and give those who practice it the right to live without fear of being ostracized from any aspect of life.

This is not at any level unreasonable or unattainable. There does have to be a starting point and that point is understanding. The next time you want to look down on someone or hate them, look at yourself, then look at all those people around you and realize that at any point in time you could become the object of their hate.

HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
Real Athletes.
Real People.
Real Fun.
EXPERIENCE WHAT SPORTS SHOULD BE!

BEEGHLY CENTER
Wednesday, March 11, 1998 - 7:30 p.m.
\$11, \$13, \$16, \$20 VIP
Tickets Available at all Ticketmaster Outlets
For Ticket Information, Call Ticketmaster at:
(330) 747-1212

Schwabel's 360 Tops Friendly Markets Reebok

Attention all photographers: *The Jambar* is seeking a few good lenses. Call us and start earning extra money now at 742-3095.

The Jambar is hiring a **SALES MANAGER** for Spring 1998

The Sales Manager is responsible for bringing in new advertisers, assisting the Advertising Manager with ads, and forming new contracts with potential advertisers. Must be a full-time student and in good standing. Previous experience in sales is helpful. This is a stipend position.

Apply for this position in
The Jambar office, Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

The YWCA of Youngstown invites all female artists to enter the

17TH ANNUAL WOMEN ARTISTS - A CELEBRATION

For an entry form call the YWCA at 746-6361

More than \$1,000 in prizes will be awarded!

All artistic media will be considered.

TAN fastic

Presidential Square
813 Boardman Poland Rd.
Boardman, Ohio
726-6616

Look great for spring break!
No appointment necessary!
Full line of lotions

SPECIAL 10 TANS \$35.00
Exp. 3/31/98



"I just want to win the tournament."

- Lady Penguin guard
Caroline McCombs

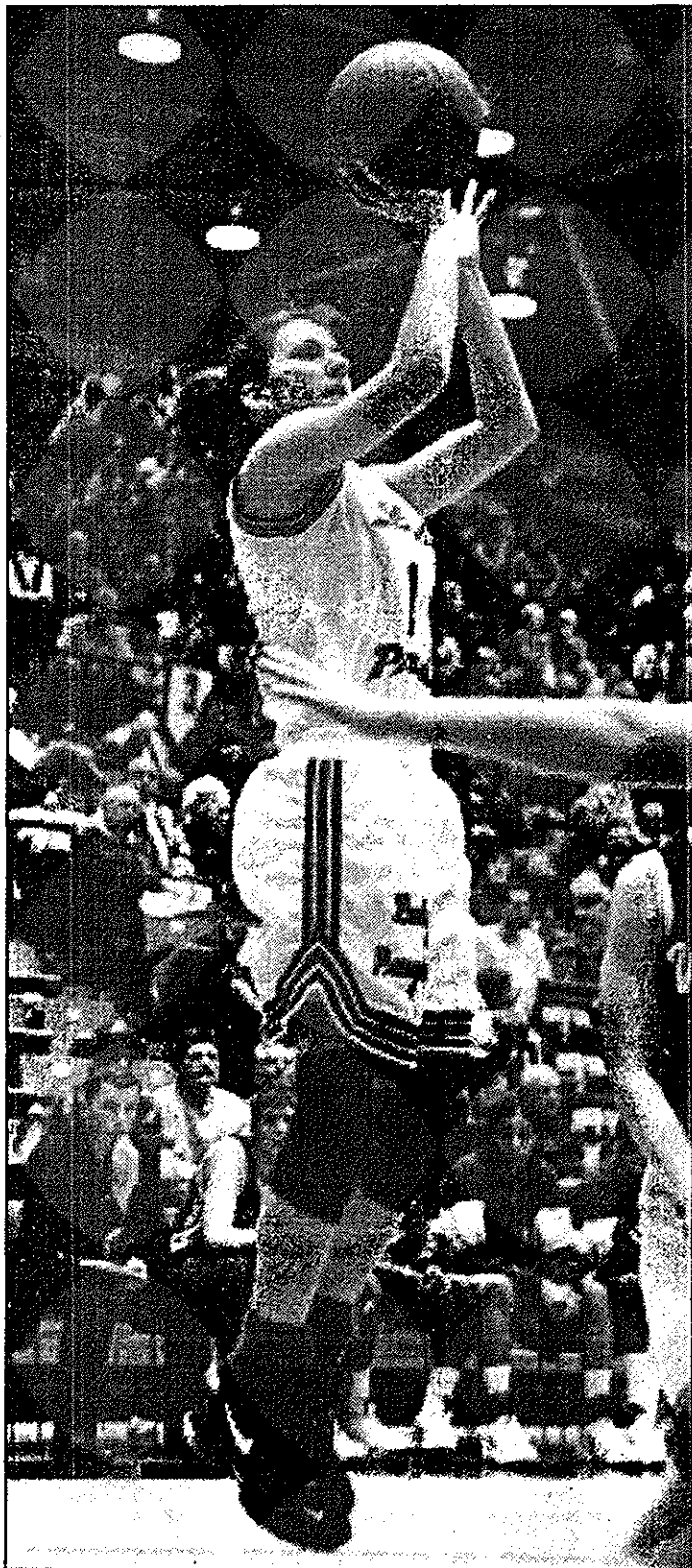
Sports



YSU men's basketball
Head Coach Dan Peters
was named Mid-
Continent Conference
Coach of the Year



Basketball star shines brightly



YSU ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT
READY, AIM, FIRE: Senior guard Caroline McCombs shoots a jumper in the Lady Penguins' 88-67 win over Western Illinois Feb. 23.

DAVE DEVEREUX
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Inside or outside the lines, Lady Penguin's senior sensation Caroline McCombs represents exactly what it means to be true champion. After an already unforgettable basketball career, expect an exciting grand finale from one of YSU's finest players.

McCombs, a 5-foot-8-inch guard, combines tremendous versatility and dazzling court vision, which enables her to become both a phenomenal individual success and an intricate part of the Lady Penguins' run of four straight Mid-Continent Conference Championships. She has the all-around ability to crash the boards, sink the 20-foot jumper or erupt the crowd with an incredible pass.

"I think I am a team player - sometimes I look for others before I even look for my own shot," said McCombs. "It can be detrimental, and sometimes I get in trouble, but it is something I have always done and it makes me feel good to get one of my teammates an open shot."

Ever since McCombs laced up her shoes and stepped on the court four years ago, she has proven to be a perfect fit.

"Coach DeGregorio promoted a great family atmosphere, and it was comfortable arriving with a group of five talented freshman," said McCombs. "Everyone stepped it up - it was a great attitude from the beginning."

Throughout her career of 107 starts, the Lady Penguins have maintained a winning percentage of almost 80 percent. She credits the success to the team's friendship, confidence and hard work.

"We are a very close group - we worked hard in the off season, and this being our last year we want it all," McCombs said.

"We have an attitude that no one can beat us - we're not cocky, just confident in our abilities," she added. "When we step on the floor, we tell each other 'we are going to do it, no one can beat us.' That is our die-hard attitude."

With March Madness on the horizon, McCombs thinks the team is focused and playing well, but she does not want to look past anyone.

"That scares me - I just want to win the tournament," she admitted.

She also realizes there is a chance to become the greatest team in Lady Penguins' history. "The best ever was 24-4, we are 24-2, so want to get that 25th victory," she said.

Individually, McCombs continues to shine. She currently leads the Lady Penguins with 5.2 assists per game, while maintaining her consistent average of 14 points per game - third on the team. Other accolades include Mid-Con Co-Player of the Week and Most Valuable Player of the Las Vegas Club Shootout, averaging 23 points per game in victories over the University of Nevada-Las Vegas and Xavier.

Thanks to a stellar senior campaign, McCombs continues to climb in the all-time records, ranking sixth in all-time scoring with 1,506 points and second all-time for three-pointers with 133.

"Right now it is all about the team - anything that happens individually is a result of our team's success," she said.

Besides dishing out tons of assists on the floor, McCombs considers her greatest characteristic to be her willingness to assist a friend. "If someone needs to talk, I try to listen and be there for my friends," said McCombs.

McCombs is looking forward to receiving her degree in nutrition in June. She plans to establish herself in the field of pharmaceutical sales, an area that has always interested

to her.

"I have always been interested in learning about healthy living and by pursuing a career in pharmaceutical sales I can get involved in a business aspect as well," she said.

Along with being a standout high school player, she played volleyball, softball and ran track. McCombs attributes her versatility to her family.

"My sister received a soccer scholarship to Tulane and my brother plays football at Cornell," McCombs said. "I think it's just in my genes."

The Mid-Con tournament is the only obstacle standing in front of McCombs and her teammates. Winning the tournament clinches a spot in the NCAA Tournament and gives YSU its second appearance in three seasons at the Big Dance.

"I have learned so much from so many people - my teammates, my coaching staff and my family," said McCombs. "I will take all the wonderful things they taught me and put them toward my life."

She also recognizes her parents as the people she admires and looks up to most.

"They are really great role models for me," she said. "They have always been there for me, but they also taught me how to work hard and be independent."

If there is a sleeper team in this country, it resides right here at YSU. And if there is a player on a mission, it is Caroline McCombs. She has both the eye of the tiger and the heart of a champion. For the last four years, she has been a terror on the court and hopefully the best awaits her and the rest of the team.

"I hope we can cap it off by winning the tournament - then I won't have any regrets," she said. "I really haven't thought of not playing basketball - it's not really in my mind set."

Lady Penguins open tournament with a win over Chicago State

MOLINE, Ill. - The Lady Penguins broke the school record of 24-4 wins in a season with their 25th win of the season over No. 8 seed Chicago State, 76-57, in the opening round of the Mid-Continent Conference tournament.

YSU started slow, falling behind 10-3 in the opening minutes, but scored eight straight points to take a 11-10 lead. Control bounced back and forth in the first half, but YSU regained the lead 31-28 with less than nine minutes left in the half and took a 39-32 lead into halftime.

The Lady Penguins shot only 40.5 percent in the first half and a three-point percentage of 14.3 percent.

The Red and White turned the

lights out on Chicago State in the second half, out-scoring Chicago 37-25.

Senior Caroline McCombs led YSU with 18 points. She nailed two three-pointers, while shooting 8 of 16 from inside the arc.

Senior Teresita Jones tossed in 16 points, hitting 6 of 12 shots and 4 of 6 on the charity stripe. Senior Ann Marie Martin contributed 10 points and pulled down seven rebounds.

YSU, now 25-2, will play No. 4 seed Southern Utah Monday. The winner of this game will play the winner of No. 2 seed Valparaiso and No. 3 seed Buffalo who also play Monday.

The championship game will be played today at 5:30 p.m.

Men get back to winning for win in Mid-Con tourney against UMKC

MOLINE, Ill. - The men's basketball team regained form Sunday night after two-straight losses and defeated the University of Missouri-Kansas City 75-59 in first-round action of the Mid-Continent Conference tournament.

Unlike the Western Illinois game, the Penguins came out ready to play ball against the Kangaroos. UMKC gave the Penguins a game in the first half, but YSU took a 33-28 lead into halftime.

UMKC stayed with the Penguins in the second half, with YSU surging ahead to out-score the Kangaroos 42-31 and to seal the win.

Senior Anthony Hunt and junior Devon Lewis led the Red and White with 13 points each,

Hunt sank 2 of 2 three-pointers and 5 of 7 from the line, while Lewis hit 5 of 14 field goals and pulled down eight rebounds.

Freshman Craig Haese poured in 11 points for YSU shooting 100 percent for field goals, three-pointers and free throws. Haese sank two from the floor, one from behind the arc and six on the line.

Freshman Dave Brown grabbed a team-high 10 rebounds and senior Willie Spellman dished out five assists.

YSU, now 19-8, will play No. 2 seed Oral Roberts Monday and the winner will face the victor of the No. 1 seed Valparaiso and No. 5 seed Buffalo game. The championship game will be played Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

POOL WIZ

Scott Lee, pocket billiard and trick shot artist, will be in the Kilcawley Center Pub Wednesday from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m.

Mid-Continent Conference Awards

First-Team
Shannon Beach
Ann Marie Martin
Anthony Hunt

Second-Team
Colleen Cook
Caroline McCombs
Willie Spellman

All-Newcomer Team
Brianna Kenneally
Dave Brown

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

Excellent Nannies Wanted Full time, part time, live-in or out (330) 945-6732. HEAVEN SENT NANNIES, INC.

Delivery Person \$8 PER HOUR. Full or part time delivery positions in Niles. This is an excellent opportunity to earn \$8 per hour, approx. 20 hours per week while in school. Must have valid driver's license. Some heavy lifting required. This is an entry-level position with an opportunity to advance to account manager, and on up to the store manager level. Entry level account managers start at \$22k. EOE. Interested students have three options: 1.) E-mail the Personnel Manager at jmc@rainbowrentals.com for more information. 2.) Call our Personnel Manager at our toll free Recruitment Hotline at 1-888-891-2900, ext 151. 3.) Apply in person at the following location: Rainbow Rentals 5341 Youngstown-Niles Road (Rt. 422) Niles, Ohio.

Sales Clerk: flexible hours Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Shop downtown (near escalators in Pharmor Bldg.) For more information call 746-7500

Work for Dave! Now hiring people for all shifts at our Rt. 224 Boardman/Wendy's location. Flexible scheduling and hours. Stop in for an application. For more information call 629-2805.

SERVICES

Stop by the PCM Student Lounge next to Campus Book and Supply to study,

visit with friends, play the piano, listen to music, get coffee or find Christian resources. Go to entrance door on Lincoln near sign across from Jones Hall and press bell to enter. Lounge is up on the second floor. All YSU students are welcome!

The Newman Center, located directly across from Lyden House, invites you to join us for Mass Sunday evenings at 6 p.m. Call 747-9202 for more information.

The Newman Center, Catholic campus ministry serving YSU, is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Other hours can be arranged by appointment. Drop in and see what campus ministry has to offer. We welcome all members of the YSU community. Call 747-9202 for more information.

TOO MANY PAPERS, TOO LITTLE TIME TO TYPE?? On-campus typing service! Let us type your class papers — ready in 24 hours! Laser jet printed copies. Only \$2 a page! For an estimate visit Bytes 'n Pieces, upper level Kilcawley. Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Serving YSU students.

HOUSING

Furnished apartments for two male students across from Bliss Hall. Two bedrooms, kitchen, living room and bath. All private including all utilities. Only \$225 each. By appointment only. 652-3681.

University housing available for spring and summer quarters. Contact Hous-

ing Services at 742-3547.

If you are looking to share a large house with three of your friends near YSU then we have what you are looking for. Living room, dining room, kitchen with a dishwasher and appliances, basement with washer/dryer hookup. Three bedrooms on second floor, one on third floor with adjoining storage space. Rent and utilities will cost you approximately \$240 per month each. Owner will pay water. Security deposit and lease required. For more information call community property management at (330) 638-3625.

Student Housing close to YSU. 1,2,3,4 bedroom apartments and houses. Call 746-3373 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. or 759-3101 between 5 and 9 p.m.

Serious students needed to rent private rooms or two and three bedroom apartments close to YSU. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer and all utilities included. Only \$225/mo. and up. Available now. Whole houses are now available. Also pre-leasing for spring quarter. Call 744-3444 or 746-4663.

One, two and three bedroom apartments for rent two blocks from Lyden and Cafaro House. All utilities included, safe and secure. For more information call 746-4914

Female looking for roommate preferably a female, possibly male. Two bed-

room, two bath apartment in Boardman. Also has pool and tennis courts. \$250 per month. Call 629-2219 for more details. Boardman: Devonshire Drive. Ranch style condo. Two bedrooms, two baths, sunken vaulted living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, two and 1/2 car garage. \$1,250 plus gas/electric. For more information call 759-3871.

Liberty: two bedroom in super 4-plex. Nice and quiet. Generous living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, carport, air, gas/heat. \$450 plus electric. For more information call 759-3871.

MISCELLANEOUS

Are new age teachings the same ancient wisdom that's nourished emerging consciousness for thousands of years? The Rosicrucian Order, AMORC. [HTTP://WWW.ROSICRUCIAN.ORG](http://WWW.ROSICRUCIAN.ORG) or Box 2433 Youngstown, Ohio 44509.

Visit New York City on April 10, 11, and 12, 1998. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by Student Art Association. Travel and lodging cost: \$131 quad, \$147 triple, \$180 double and \$272 single occupancy. \$40 deposit March 15, final balance April 1. Greg Moring: Bliss Hall Room 4007, 742-1859 or 330-746-8852.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Items FOUND winter quarter, which are not recovered from the CAMPUS LOST & FOUND, located in Kilcawley Center, will be donated to local charities at the end of the quarter.

FUND RAISER

Earn \$750 to \$1500/week. Raise all the money your student group needs by sponsoring a VISA fundraiser on your campus. No investment and very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today? Call 1-800-323-8454 ext. 95.

FREE T-SHIRT + \$1000 Credit Card fundraisers for fraternities, sororities & groups. Any campus organization can raise up to \$1000 by earning a whopping \$5/VISA application. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext.65. Qualified callers receive FREE T-SHIRT.

FOR SALE

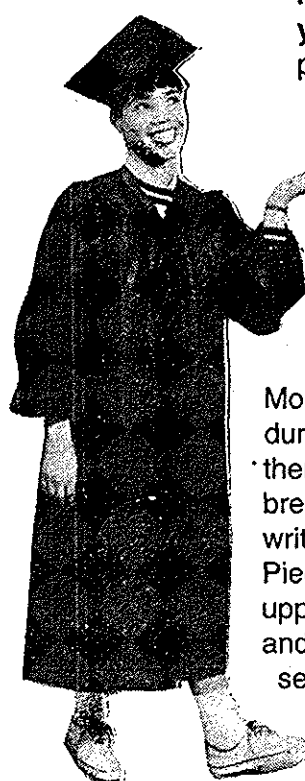
88 Acura Integra LS Gold Edition. Loaded PS, PB, Pwr. windows, good miles, sun roof, AC. Sporty. \$2,895 or best offer. Call 743-7138 or 719-0925 mobile.

For sale Futon, good condition only 2 years old. \$100. Call 505-1524 after 8 p.m. for more information.

JOIN The Jambar!

Distributor position available beginning March 31, 1998. Must be available between 7-8 a.m. Thursday and Tuesday mornings to distribute *The Jambar*. Must be dependable. Contact Olga at 742-3094 Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. or stop by *The Jambar* office.

Is Your Resume Ready?



March is the month to update your resume! Looking to present a professional image to a future employer? Then the Kilcawley Resume Typing Service is your first stop on a successful career path!

We're Open During Break! We boast 24-Hour turnaround service available Monday through Friday. Too busy during the quarter to stop in?—then come visit us during spring break—so bring your neatly hand-written resume copy to Byte's and Pieces counter, located on the upper level of Kilcawley Center, and select a design from our several choices of resume styles.

Low Resume Typing Charges—a single page resume is only \$5 and you'll

receive a laser printed finished copy. Each additional resume page is only \$3. We can also type your coverletter and envelope!

We Keep You on File! All resumes are kept on disc for six months. Updating your on-file resume during this time is only a \$1 a page!

Good Luck in your job search!

The Kilcawley Resume Typing Service

Develop the Knowledge and Skills Necessary to Compete in the 21st Century... THE MBA PROGRAM AT YSU CAN GIVE YOU THAT EXTRA EDGE!

Find out what an MBA can do for you. Attend the following MBA Information Session being held at YSU's Williamson College of Business. You will have the opportunity to meet MBA students, alumni, and faculty, and explore the benefits of an MBA.

YSU'S MBA INFORMATION SESSION

Saturday, March 7, 1998

9:15 a.m. - 10:45 a.m.

Williamson College of Business, Room 103

Registration: 9:15 - 9:30 a.m.

Presentations, Q & A: 9:30 - 10:45 a.m.

For more information on YSU's MBA program contact Linda Mohn, MBA Coordinator, at 330-742-3069; Fax: 330-742-1459; E-mail: asmba001@ysub.ysu.edu

Student Life

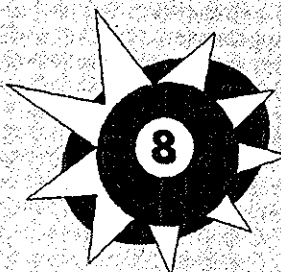
YSU knows how to have fun!

Student Activities



VIBRO KINGS
(BAND)
Wednesday, March 4
Kilcawley Center, Pub
11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

SCOTT E. LEE
(BILLIARD INSTRUCTOR)
Wednesday, March 4
Kilcawley Center, Pub
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.



SANDRA GLOVER
(NPHC LEADERSHIP ROUND-UP)
Friday, March 6
Kilcawley Center
1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

STUDENT LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP
MICHAEL GERSHE
9:15 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. "Be Yourself, Believe in Yourself"
11:15 a.m. - 12:00 noon "Grasping Your Dreams"
HELEN SAVAGE, Accounting Dept.
10:15 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. "Balancing Your Books"
Friday, March 6
Cafaro House - Multipurpose Room
9:00 a.m. - 12 noon

How to Prepare and Plan for Your Job Search in Education

MR. KEVIN TURNER,
Superintendent, Hubbard City Schools

Wednesday, March 4
Kilcawley Center, Pugsley Room
This seminar will begin at 3:45 p.m., Mr. Turner will stay until all your questions have been answered.

Center for Student Progress

Student Tutorial Services can help you.

HEALTHY EATING
10:00 a.m.
Monday, March 2
Kilcawley Center, Room 2036

3:00 p.m.
Wednesday, March 4
Kilcawley Center, Room 2036

TEST ANXIETY & RELAXATION
10:00 a.m.
Monday, March 9
Kilcawley Center, Room 2036

3:00 p.m.
Tuesday, March 10
Kilcawley Center, Bresnahan III

8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, March 11
Lyden House

Co-Sponsored by Reading & Study Skills, University Counseling Center and Center for Student Progress



"Making the Grade"...

"Making the Grade" is brought to you by the Office of Student Activities (330)742-3575



MALE HONOREE: ROBERT TATE/NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS.... A native of Youngstown, Ohio, he is a graduate of nearby East High School and the President of YSU's National Society of Black Engineers. The N.S.B.E. is an organization that tries to increase the awareness of engineering among African-American students. Their goal is to make it possible for more African-Americans to succeed in engineering and related science fields. The YSU N.S.B.E. currently offers study skills, Excel, calculus and physics sessions to its members. A Persian Gulf veteran, he is enrolled in the University Scholar's program and is an Electrical Engineering major. He has earned a 3.97 overall grade point average thus far.



FEMALE HONOREE: MARLANA RAFOTH/GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY.... A native of Boardman, Ohio, she is a 1995 graduate of B.H.S. and currently a junior at YSU. A Peer Assistant at First-Year Student Services, she is a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society, is an Academic Senate and Committee member, the Y.S.E.A. and the Centurians where she serves as Events Coordinator. A member of the Newman Center Society, she is a Sunday school teacher and a volunteer at Beeghly Oaks Nursing Home. An Elementary Education major, she has earned a 3.64 overall grade point average to date.

DEPARTMENT OF CAMPUS RECREATION

(Division of Student Life)
Racquetball Club is organizing for Spring '98
Students interested in competing in racquetball tournaments at the collegiate and club level should contact:

Mike Bowman in
Beeghly, Room 210
Satellite Office 742-3656

WEEKEND OPEN RECREATION

Saturdays & Sundays

Beeghly & Stambaugh
YSU I.D. required

Fitness Center	11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Weight Room	11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Aquatic Center	12 noon - 4:00 p.m.
Gyms & Raquetball Courts	11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Rec Equipment Issue	11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Saturday Aerobics	10:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Beeghly, Room 119

