

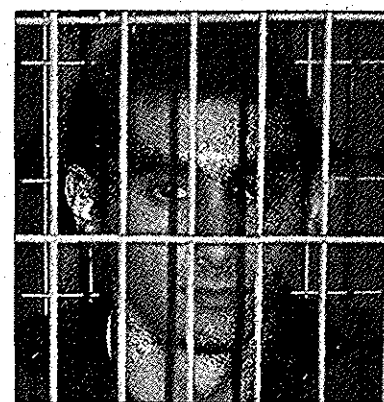
Jake Wynne belts out "Bird Blues" at the Butler Institute of American Art. Page 6



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Dan Kuzma, sophomore, environmental studies, sits in a cage to prove a point about animal cruelty. Page 4



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Wood Dining loses workers

Students have signed a petition complaining about the supervisors at Christman.

By JOY SETTLES
Jambar Reporter

Some students on campus have quit their positions with Christman Dining Commons, alleging unfair treatment, reduction of hours and offensive comments.

Kayla LaGamba, freshman, marketing, recently quit working at Christman because she said management was treating her unfairly.

She gave two weeks notice before leaving and used school as part of her excuse to quit when management was mostly the reason, she said.

LaGamba is one of several students to allege serious problems with working conditions at Christman. Students have signed petitions and lodged formal complaints against Wood Dining Services, the company that operates Christman and all on-campus dining and catering facilities.

Wood Dining plans to hire two managers for Christman by fall semester. Should this be attributed, or can we get rid of it?

Three women, who asked that their names not be used, said they feared losing their jobs at Christman. They alleged that managers called them unreliable and irresponsible for not covering for other employees who don't show up or call off sick.

The women said they also were pressured to work more and made to feel badly if they couldn't.

The three agreed that their hours were being cut back to save money for the company and that they weren't working as much as when they first started.

"Management takes a problem out on you in a frustrating manner when it's not your fault."

"[Managers] should be more understanding to our needs and not make us feel stressed out by management's problems," one woman said.

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Inside

News

Two YSU students died during spring break. Richard Davis died of complications from pneumonia, and Perry Bailey died of a heart attack. Page 2

Weather

There will be showers today. High around 40. Low in the lower teens. Flurries on Friday. High in the mid-20s. Low in the upper teens.

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Cafaro: YSU site of bribe

By HENRY GOMEZ
Jambar Assistant Editor

A local businessman whose family has given millions to YSU says he slipped U.S. Rep. James Traficant Jr. \$13,000 while visiting campus.

John "J.J." Cafaro told federal prosecutors Monday that he offered the cash bribe to Traficant in exchange for legislative favors for a Cafaro-

owned business.

A witness in Traficant's bribery and racketeering trial, Cafaro said the two left an economic development meeting at the Phelps Building.

While published reports also stated that Cafaro continued to testify Wednesday about his financial relationship with the congressman, several university officials and professors

discussed the financial relationship Cafaro has had with YSU.

"The Cafaro family gives regular contributions to the university and general scholarships," said C. Reid Schmutz, president of the YSU Foundation, an organization that accepts donations for student awards.

Dr. David Sweet, university president, was out of his office and unavailable to comment Wednesday on YSU's

relationship with J.J. Cafaro.

Philip Hirsch, executive director, Administrative Services, said he only knew of the family's monetary gifts to the university.

"They've been donors," Hirsch said. "For Cafaro House, they gave a major gift."

Schmutz also mentioned Cafaro

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LESSONS IN THE SAND: Tom Antonishak, senior, geology and environmental studies, digs a trench at Sandy Point in the Bahamas while other YSU students record the data. The class took the trip to the island during spring break.

Geology students dig the Bahamas

The group was able to snorkel by coral reefs, cliff dive into a pool of clear water and see wild iguanas.

By PATRECKA ADAMS
Jambar Assistant Editor

Some YSU students spent spring break taking a hiatus from their courses and classwork while others traveled to out-of-town destinations in search of relaxation.

But for a certain group of students, this spring break will be especially memorable because they participated in an educational excursion — in the Bahamas.

The students and several assistants, led by Dr. Jeffrey Dick, associate professor, geology, spent seven days researching the island of San Salvador, where they studied at Gerace Research Center. Dick said the center was once a Navy base from the Cold War era.

"The students studied how beaches form and how waves affect those formations," said Dick. "They also got a chance to study the general geology of the Bahamas."

Dick said that though a lot of the students were geology majors, many were not. Twenty-seven students, including education, engineering, telecommunication, English and political science majors, all took advantage of the educational opportunity.

"There's enough flexibility in how I teach the course to allow for non-majors to go," said Dick.

Students said they began their day at about 7 a.m. with breakfast, went to do their field explorations at 9 a.m. and stayed in the fields until about 4:30 p.m.

The students spent hours surrounded by miles of blue-green water and sandy beaches as they studied under Dick's supervision. This year marked the 10th year Dick has taken a class to study the island country.

Matt Knight, senior, education, said the trip enabled him to see beyond the classroom.

"It was an outstanding experience," he said. "We got to see some things and learn about



Photos courtesy of Dr. Jeffrey Dick

things we had read about in our books."

Members of the group got the chance to snorkel around colorful reefs, jump off a jagged cliff into a crystal clear pool of cool water, see wild iguanas and get within a few inches of Brown Boobie birds, which are fish-eating pelicans that are native to the Bahamas.

The beauty of the island was something everyone in the group seemed to be enveloped in.

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Player kicked off team \$1.5 million goes to labs in Meshel

From Jambar staff reports

YSU Head Football Coach Jon Heacock announced Wednesday, the first day of spring practice, that linebacker Ken Baun has been dismissed from the football team for violation of team policy.

The Jambar contacted Baun at home Wednesday afternoon, and he confirmed the dismissal from the team. Baun said he wanted to keep the details of what happened between himself, the coaches and the team.

In his announcement, Heacock said losing Baun as a player was very disappointing.

"It is his senior season, and it was one of those things, and we are going to have to

move on, and so is he," he said.

When asked if it will be hard to keep the dismissal of Baun from being a distraction for other players, Heacock said the team will come together, play and continue to move on.

"I think they will rally up and play like crazy, and they will be who they are and move on like they know they have to, and yet obviously it concerns them because it is one of their buddies," said Heacock.

Baun, a redshirt junior, started six games and played in 10 games during the 2001 season at the linebacker position.

He recorded 38 tackles, including 11 for losses. He also had three sacks, three pass breakups and a fumble recovery last season.

By SOMOUD NISER
Jambar Editor

The administration technology and computer systems in Meshel Hall will be receiving \$1.5 million that was originally intended to be used to help build the convocation center in downtown Youngstown.

Bruce Zoldan, president of the B.J. Alan Company, and Harry Meshel, former president of the Ohio Senate, both said they were worried the city

would have lost the money if it was not used before the capital budget is passed.

The \$1.5 million of state money was meant to be added to the \$24 million federal aid that Congressman James Traficant Jr. helped to allocate, said Zoldan.

Zoldan, who was initially involved in the original convocation plan, said he and Meshel were worried the city would lose the money, so they

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Campus loses two students

PERRY BAILEY, GRADUATE STUDENT, COUNSELING

By JAMI BONINSEGNA
Jambar Reporter

Perry Bailey, a YSU graduate student, was pronounced dead at City Hospital Emergency Room on March 11 after suffering from a heart attack at his home in East Liverpool. He was 44 years old.

Bailey was born in East Liverpool on Oct. 20, 1957. He was a 1976 graduate of East Liverpool High School and graduated summa cum laude from Kent State University in spring 2000. He was attending YSU to complete his graduate studies in the counseling pro-

gram. Don Martin, chair and associate professor of counseling, said Bailey was a loving and caring man who was committed to becoming a wonderful counselor. Martin also said Perry claimed a special place in his heart.

Bailey's family said he enjoyed school very much, he loved the counseling program and he had hopes of one day becoming a school counselor.

At graveside services, Christopher McIntosh, son of Bailey's fiancé, delivered a eulogy. McIntosh said friends and family remembered Bailey as "a

terrific person and a great father."

He said, "Perry Bailey lived his life with dignity. He possessed a certain calmness in his demeanor, and you didn't have to know Perry long to know what a great guy he was. I feel privileged to have known him."

Bailey was also remembered as a simple man who liked to fish and was a great artist.

"He was an intelligent thinker with a positive charge," McIntosh said.

Bailey had worked as a crane operator at the Wellsville Terminal and coached little

league football in Wellsville for many years.

McIntosh said Bailey was always active in his children's extracurricular activities as well as the community. He said everyone in the community knew and respected him.

Bailey is survived by his parents, Donald Bailey and Blanche Danver Chamberlin; his fiancé, Diane Gilliland, her daughter, Kaytlyn, and her son, Christopher; his daughter, Karen Bailey, 16; three sons, Perry Bailey, 24, James Bailey, 22, and Adam Bailey, 14; and granddaughter, Taylor.

RICHARD DAVIS, MEMBER OF THE OUTREACH PROGRAM

By JAMI BONINSEGNA
Jambar Reporter

Richard Davis, a YSU student, died March 9, at Forum Health Northside Medical Center of complications from pneumonia. He was 76 years old.

Davis was born May 8,

1925 in Struthers. He graduated from Fitch High School and attended YSU as a member of the Outreach Program through Southwoods Metro College.

Rick Logan, journalism instructor, said, "He was a model student. He always participated and always had his work done. He really enjoyed

school."

Logan said Davis told him his family used to help him with his homework.

Davis worked in the accounting department at Republic Steel and in the mail department at LTV Steel for 39 years. He retired in 1985. Davis was also a U.S. Navy veteran

and served in World War II.

Davis is survived by his wife, Cathy Jones; a son, Mark Davis; two daughters, Nancy Davis and Joni Lyon; a sister, Jean Bass; a brother, Ray Davis; and five grandchildren, Ben, Seth, Gavin, Kiersten and Catherine.

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wanted it to be used in the Youngstown area before it was taken back by the state.

"At this point in time, I came to the conclusion that there is no light under the tunnel when it comes to this project," said Zoldan. "It's not the way we envisioned it."

Zoldan said the plan to move the money to YSU is not to harm the convocation center project, but the additional budget may be lost if the money is not used.

"There's no better place to use the money than a Youngstown institution," said

Zoldan.

Meshel said he was also worried the money may be lost after the state budget is passed, and he said he thinks the plans for the project are not going anywhere.

"I think they are fiddling around in city hall," said

Meshel. "I am concerned that the project is going to die."

Meshel said that with the federal funds, Youngstown has five years to use the money, but with the state money, there is no way to tell. He said state money moves with the next budget cycle.

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K.J. Satrum, executive director of Student Services and the YSU ombudsperson, confirmed that at least one employee has complained about working conditions at Christman.

Satrum said she could not reveal the employee's name, but she said the employee reported being unfairly and inappropriately treated by management.

Student Services provides students with employment opportunities and handles employees' complaints. Student Services also responds to problems and evaluates them, Satrum said.

After receiving the complaint, Satrum said she called the headquarters of Wood Dining Services in Allentown, Pa. She said a petition by the employees at Christman was filed and a representative of Wood's human resources department spoke with a few of the employees in late February to assess the situation.

"I am happy to deal with [the complaint filed], and I want to make sure people are treating students fairly, with respect and dignity they deserve - just like the managers should receive in return," Satrum said.

Satrum said she hopes everything will work out with the employees and managers.

Jon Vag, director of Wood Dining, said he wasn't aware of

a petition filed by employees at Christman. Vag has been working at Christman but was recently promoted and will soon be working at Kilcawley Center, as well.

He said there is an open communication policy between the employees and managers and student employees should not fear they will lose their jobs.

Vag said students who work at Christman receive basic training of sanitation, running the cash register and are expected to know the policy and procedures there. He said exit interviews are given when a student wants to quit so managers know why.

"I try to convince any employee who wants to quit that a problem can be worked out. I don't hold anyone back; I want to resolve issues," Vag said.

LaGamba said she completed the exit interview but was afraid to be completely truthful.

"Christman is a good place to work and eat at, but the management is very unpleasant ... policies change, but you can't change people," LaGamba said.

Vag said he couldn't solve a problem if he didn't know about it. No one wants problems to exist between an employee and a manager, he said.

Pete and Penny visit theater

On Saturday, YSU mascots, Pete and Penny, were in Austintown for the release of the children's movie Ice Age.

The penguins were posing for pictures to raise funds for the American Heart Association from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

YSU cheerleader Maggie Lamping was the main attraction Saturday. Dressed as Penny the Penguin, Lamping had children flocking to her for pictures.

Christina Martinelli, assistant manager at Austintown Commons 10, said, "Raising about \$30 for the American Heart Association, it was our pleasure to bring YSU into the theatre for this promotional movie."

An ice cream eating contest will be held 3 p.m. Saturday as a continuation of the Ice Age movie events.

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
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Editorial & Opinion

What We Think

Recreation center fee should not be paid by students

We like the idea of a recreation center, and we welcome the new facility, but at a time when tuition is on the rise, the last thing students need to worry about is more charges added to their bills.

The university is proposing that students pay an additional \$40 each semester in order to cover costs for the rec center.

We are concerned that the university is taking steps to move forward with the rec center at the wrong time. This is something that should have been done immediately after students voted for the center two years ago.

In a vote taken by YSU in spring 2001, 83 percent of students were "in favor" of a rec center.

We recently completed our own survey of 50 YSU students. Consistent with the spring 2001 results, our survey showed that 80 percent of students polled thought a rec center would be a good idea for campus.

But we went a step further. We asked the 80 percent of students in favor of a rec center if they would "definitely use the rec center."

Less than half of those students, and only 18 percent of total students asked, said they would definitely use the facility.

YSU needs to come up with an alternative method to cover the costs of the rec center without digging into students' pockets... especially those who don't plan to use the facility.

Private funds are being raised to build the center, which is a great way to get the necessary money.

If YSU is going to build the rec center anyway, we propose it continue to use private funds to run the facility once it has opened, instead of taking the money from students.

Conversation gives chance for queries

Students are understandably upset by the fact that tuition will be going up again.

After two tuition hikes this year alone, Dr. David Sweet, university president, told the Board of Trustees to raise it once again — this time by 8.9 percent — to help cover the loss of state funds.

The trustees and the YSU administration are not blind to the fact that a tuition increase, especially one that will cost more than \$400 a year, will create an uproar among students.

As a way to meet with students, provide them with information and answer any questions, Sweet is presenting what he calls a "Campus Conversation" today at 10 a.m. in the Board of Trustees meeting room in Tod Hall.

We think this conversation is something all students should make an effort to attend.

Sweet also plans to discuss the university budget and strategic plan.

Come armed with questions and don't be afraid to ask what you really want to know.

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What You Think

How does YSU's association with the Cafaros affect its image?



ANTHONY MANCINI
junior,
respiratory
therapy

"I think they are good people. He's a good man; he's provided for the community."



SHANNON DILLINHAM
sophomore,
telecommunication

"No. It really doesn't matter because no one is really following it. No one has mentioned YSU being associated."



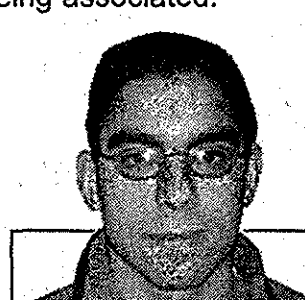
DAVID PIRIGYI
freshman,
undecided

"I think it helps financially, but it might hurt the image of the college."



TREVOR BURKHOLDER
freshman,
computer
science

"It all depends on the current reputation. At the time I don't think they hurt by it but in the long run it will."



ED SAVICH
sophomore,
computer
science

"I really don't think anybody gives a crap. Cafaro is Cafaro, YSU is YSU."

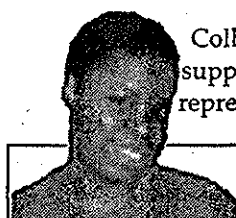


MIKE EDWARDS
junior,
political
science

"They've definitely brought a lot of attention in a positive way. They are a good influence on YSU."

Compiled by Angela Olin/The Jambar

Distance learning works for some



By PATRECKA ADAMS
Jambar Assistant Editor

College is supposed to represent the time in one's life where obligations are few and the quest for higher learning takes root.

But a growing number of would-be students are finding that financial responsibilities and family situations make getting a college degree hard to do.

Whether they know it or not, they have alternatives. Today, they can get the degrees they seek without having to sacrifice their family time or employment duties.

When Nancy Mahannah considered enrolling at YSU to finish her associate's degree, she had a lot to consider. So much had changed since she'd last attended college. She had baby boy Mahannah, a full-time job and a household to consider.

These responsibilities left

her still craving her degree but with very little time to attend structured classes. However, one day last year, she found the answer she was looking for in the form of Harcourt Learning Direct.

She got a flier in her mailbox and took action. After calling the 800 number, she got started on the track to getting her long-awaited degree.

Like Mahannah, people across the nation are discovering the convenience and comfort Harcourt Learning Direct has to offer.

Students can earn degrees in specialized business and specialized technology and take courses in everything from accounting to the basics of marketing — all in the comfort of their homes.

This is a welcome relief to students with dependent children, those who are married and others who have unique learning situations.

Harcourt targets those who wish to get their degree but don't have the time to do so through traditional college courses.

Students enrolling in Harcourt programs can take as little as three or up to 18 months to complete a single semester.

Harcourt is also accredited and nationally recognized, and college credits students earned at other institutions may transfer. Other correspondence institutions offering similar programs are PCDI and Humber College, Ontario.

Harcourt Learning and other correspondence programs do have their detractors. Some think distant-learning programs are phony and set students up for failure by allowing them open-book exams and by not providing very efficient, relevant courses.

They also say traditional college offers students something distance-schools never can: Extracurricular activities.

According to them, students miss out on this vital aspect of college life because they aren't able to interact with other students and form life-long friendships.

That just isn't the case with the majority of distance learn-

ing students. Their extracurricular activities consist of taking care of family, working and handling the responsibilities of marriage or cohabitation.

They don't need to join a sorority or fraternity to "feel involved" because their lives are already full enough.

They also have their priorities straight because they tend to be older and more focused on succeeding.

They realize that though their tests are open-book, they'd only be wasting time and money by cheating. For these students, correspondence programs offer their only chance to earn a degree.

There's nothing wrong with distance learning programs. In fact, billionaire software king Michael Saylor is creating a tuition-free online university, which students around the globe can access.

In the world of distance learning, his idea is the new wave of the future. These types of programs don't take away from traditional classrooms — they only give students another educational option.

Face-to-face education more valuable



By SHANNON WALLS
Jambar Editor

The convenience of obtaining an education through the Internet is growing more and more popular with the advancement of technology. It is possible to take courses online and receive college credit without stepping foot inside a classroom. But is this form of learning comparable to a traditional university education? Are students really getting all they can out of college?

Matt Canham, reporter for the Daily Utah Chronicle, University of Utah, said in an article, "Online courses replace classroom instruction with chat room instruction, along with a healthy dose of e-mail correspondence between the professor and pupil."

What exactly is a "healthy

dose" of e-mail?

This form of communication cannot replace face-to-face communication between the teacher and student. College is about getting prepared for the real job market, and it's not likely you'll be communicating with your employer and coworkers exclusively through chat rooms.

Josh Betts, senior, English, said it's important to "use all five senses as much as possible."

In a college setting you will learn more effectively from example — from watching, listening and interacting with those around you. You also can be certain the education and degree you earned are legitimate. That's not necessarily the case with all distance education programs.

Some Web sites offer degrees in exchange for money, so be aware of phony sites offering an education without the work. Be especially aware of those ending in ".edu."

Just because a Web site address ends in ".edu" doesn't necessarily mean it's credible. It's

easier than you think for just anyone to obtain an ".edu" address.

Sarah Davis, reporter for The Vista, University of San Diego, said in her article that it isn't difficult for anyone to register for an ".edu" address. There are no prerequisites or guidelines for registering.

Davis quoted Lisa Guernsey, from The Chronicle of Higher Education.

"Not only do [these sites] cheapen the value of degrees and trick unwitting employers into hiring people who may not have the skills they profess to have, but they also taint all distance education programs as something to avoid," said Guernsey.

It is important to be cautious and research any site before enrolling in what you assume are college courses, but it's even safer to avoid them altogether.

Many times students of Internet courses are looking for a way to earn a legitimate education without physically attending college. Some students work

full time and find it difficult to attend classes.

Sherry Betts, a student at Kent State University, said she took two online courses for credit. She works full time and liked the idea of being able to complete all of the work from home, but on the same token, she said she preferred attending classes for the involvement of the teacher.

"In one of my [online] classes the teacher did not give enough input. He made a couple comments at the beginning of the course, but we didn't hear much more from him after that. He said he was monitoring the discussions, but he never gave any feedback," she said.

Although the thought of earning college credit while lounging in your pajamas at home may seem appealing, you had better think about what you'd be missing.

I know making the jaunt here every day in-and-of itself is tiring, but stick with it. Trust me; it will pay off.

Students urge others to keep meat-free diet

By JAYMIN PATEL
Jambar Reporter

A videotape of bleeding, dying chickens being tossed onto the backs of poultry trucks played over and again on a television next to an information table in Kilcawley Center.

Cattle and dairy cows had their necks sliced open and their horns cut off in other portions of the videotape titled "Meet your Meat."

Students watched in horror as the animals on the tapes cried out as their bodies were turned into food for human consumption.

Though members of YSU's Environmental and Animal Rights Coalition didn't film the undercover videotape, they used it to show what they say goes on in many slaughterhouses nationwide.

Members of YSEARC passed out information about The Great American Meatout from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday in the arcade of Kilcawley Center as a way of informing people not to eat meat on Wednesday, the official day of the Great American Meatout.

YSEARC President Dan Kuzma, sophomore, environmental studies, wanted to prove how isolated and dehumanized animals feel when they are in cages, so he sat in one next to the table.

Kuzma estimated the cage to be about 3.5 feet by 4 feet.

As he sat with his legs not fully extended, he looked up

through openings in the top of the cage and spoke on his feelings.

"It's lonely in here," he said. "I feel the separation anxiety because I'm over here and can't move comfortably. I feel like I want to be out there passing out fliers with everyone else."

He paused and tried to stretch his legs fully but was inhibited by the front of the cage.

"I can imagine what the animals go through," he said.

Chris Plunkett, sophomore, history and education, also passed out fliers for YSEARC. Plunkett, a vegetarian for five years, said giving up meat was a step-by-step process.

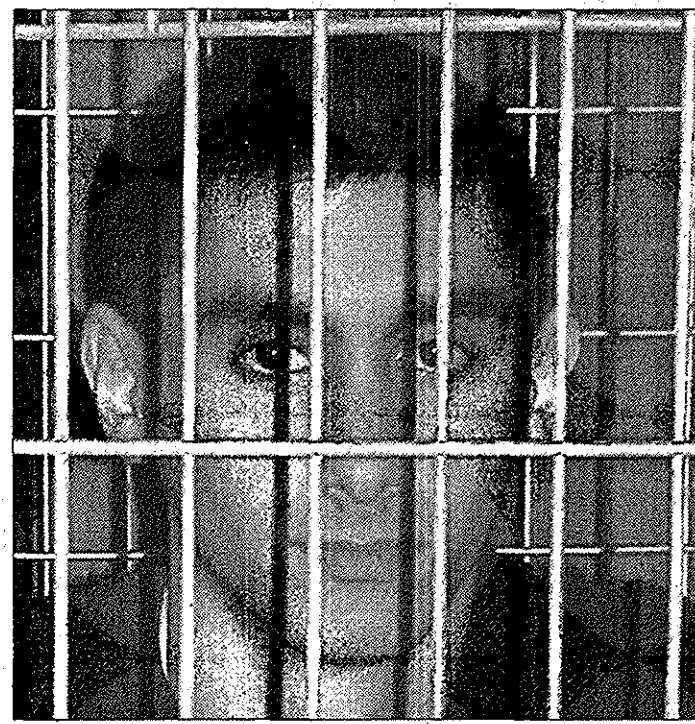
"Gradually, over the process of a year's time, I stopped eating red meat. Eventually, I cut out other meats. It was very difficult because I didn't have any support," he said.

Plunkett added that part of his early childhood was spent on a slaughter farm and his parents saw nothing wrong with eating meat.

"My parents thought I needed meat to have protein. I found out that I can get all the protein I need without eating meat," he said.

Inquisitive students picked up some of the literature, and some of them asked questions of YSEARC members.

Kuzma urged people to "kick the habit" and stop eating



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CAGED IN: Dan Kuzma, YSEARC president, spent part of Tuesday inside of a cage he said is similar to those used to house animals before they are slaughtered.

meat for a day.

A few students accepted the pledge, but some weren't convinced.

Marcus Smith, sophomore, marketing, said he wouldn't stop eating meat — not even for 24 hours.

"Just eat the meat," he said.

"The animal's gonna die anyway."

Smith said he eats meat at every meal and wouldn't consider becoming an herbivore anytime soon.

"All this life, people have been eating meat and living 50, 60 and 70 years. You play a chance game in everything you do in life," he said.

YSEARC is trying to present to people the impact the meat producing industry has on the environment. This industry is "the single greatest polluter of our waterways and uses more water than any other industry" according to one of the pam-

phlets that the group was passing out.

Another main factor in why PETA is against eating meat is the maltreatment of animals. The group says animals are separated from their families or left to die as their families watch on.

One pamphlet described the inhumane treatment of the animals people eat.

"Chickens have their beaks sliced off with a hot blade, pigs have their tails chopped off and their teeth removed with pliers, and male cows and pigs are castrated," the pamphlet stated.

This happens without any form of anesthesia.

The Great American Meatout was Wednesday, but people can start to reduce their meat intake or sustain from eating meat any day.

Patricia Adams, Jambar assistant editor, contributed to this article.

Dean candidates to visit campus

By ANGELA OLIN
Jambar Reporter

The Beeghly College of Education, the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Engineering will each be expecting to hire three deans in the near future.

Each of the colleges conducted national searches for the candidates.

Dr. Richard McEwing, chair of the education search team, said that in education there are three applicants left in the running — the first being YSU's current assistant dean, Dr. Philip Ginnetti, who will interview March 24 through 26.

The second candidate, Dr. David Freitas, is the interim dean of the National College of Education at National-Louis University. Interviews with Frieta were conducted earlier this week.

Dr. Vincent Melograno, the third candidate, is from Cleveland State University. He is presently the chair of the HPERD Department in the College of Education at CSU. He began interviews March 20 and will continue through 22.

For the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Paul Peterson, chairman of the search committee, said the committee screened 94 applicants and selected five candidates.

He said that other than the five candidates who will be interviewed, there is a second tier of candidates who have high ranking, as well.

Four of the candidates for Arts and Sciences include Dr. Carol Blackshire-Belay, professor and chair of the Department of African and African American Studies at Indiana State University; Dr. Robert Bolla, professor and chair of biology at St. Louis University; Dr. Dominic Hart, professor and acting dean at Eastern Kentucky University; and Dr. Harold Ornes, professor and dean of the College of Science at South Utah University.

Peterson said he could not give the names of all candidates.

Dr. H.W. Shawn Kim, chair of the College of Engineering search, said they have also selected five candidates to fill their dean position.

These include Cynthia Hirtzel, professor of physics in New York; Tom Haas, associate dean at the Virginia Commonwealth University; Dr. Scott Martin, chair of civil environment and chemical engineering at YSU; Dr. John Jurewicz, former dean of the college of engineering and professor at a Florida university; and Dr. Graham Kelly, interim dean of the College of Engineering at the University of Akron.

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House, a residence hall for honors students he said was financed by a \$1 million donation from the Cafaro family. The Rich Autism Center in Fedor Hall was also a Cafaro-sponsored project, Schmutz said.

However, Dr. William Binning, professor and chair, political science, said the Traficant-Cafaro connection is not necessarily related to the YSU-Cafaro connection.

"The Cafaro family has obviously been a supporter of YSU, financially," Binning said. "If [the bribe allegation] is true, that's too bad for Traficant, but I don't think it has anything to do with YSU."

Dr. Lowell Satre, professor, history, agreed with Binning, saying it was impossible to even know which member of the Cafaro family was donating.

However, Satre, who is also president of the Citizens League of Greater Youngstown, said the fact that the Cafaro name is now tied both to an indicted congressman and a university is potentially a problem for YSU.

"The university has to be careful with whoever it deals with," Satre said. "I suppose if it appears that the Cafaro name is

having a negative impact, the relationship should end."

But Schmutz said the Cafaro family is knowledgeable and still respected in the Mahoning Valley and that is why the relationship continues.

"They have good businesses all around the area and are well-known," Schmutz said. "We used [J.J. Cafaro's brother Anthony] for the student housing project. They are very business oriented and ... know more about land, development and real estate. They know about it more than we do."

Satre agreed the Cafaros are popular in the community, saying Cafaro House was named for William Cafaro, father of J.J. and Anthony.

"There is enormous respect for William Cafaro," Satre said.

Satre said he doubts the naming of Cafaro House will be affected. The implications, he said, will deal mostly with image.

"I think any association with people such as J.J. Cafaro with the Traficant trial can be negative," Satre said. "Cafaro is a known name with the university, in northeast Ohio and even in the nation. And that's big."

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Campus Calendar

Today:
The Community Development Office of the city of Youngstown will hold a public hearing at 6 p.m. at the OCCHA, 3660 Shirley Rd. Youngstown. The purpose of the public hearing will be to receive public comment regarding the city of Youngstown's One Year Action Plan (July 1 to June 30, 2003). The Plan to be submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) includes estimated funding of \$7.2 million of community development monies. All interested citizens are encouraged to attend the hearing. Citizens will be provided the opportunity to offer input on how the city should allocate, within the Consolidated Plan, resources it receives from HUD. While attempts will be made to address audience questions, these particular meetings are not designed to resolve general complaints. The meetings will remain focused on allocating resources within the plan. For further information, contact the city of Youngstown's Community Development Agency at (330) 744-0854.

Friday:
 Protestant Campus Ministry - T.G.I.F. - An alternative to the bar scene. At New Beginnings Outreach at the corner of Lincoln and Wick Ave. Guest performers include: Infinite, The Warriors, Wayne Davis, Prophecy and friends - New Beginnings Praise Team. For more information call Eboni at (330) 743-0439 or e-mail: ysuTGIF@yahoo.com

Monday:
The Student Social Work Association is having a Social Work Field Fair from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center. Meet field instructors and check out the agencies that support YSU fieldwork. For more information contact Salima Dunn at salimadunn@aol.com

Wednesday:
The History Club is meeting at noon in Room 2069, Kilcawley Center. Carol Salmon, history, will talk about Myra Kelly and "Americanizing" New York City immigrant children. The public is invited. Please feel free to bring a lunch.

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Arts & Entertainment

Students discuss reality shows

By KELLY WALSH
Jambar Editor

Just about every night of the week there is a different reality-based show to watch. There are "The Real World," "Road Rules," "Survivor," "Fear Factor," "The Amazing Race" and many others. Some YSU students who watch reality shows have different opinions about reality television.

Sonia Ewell, junior, Africana studies, said the only reality show she makes a point to watch is "The Real World" but she has seen other shows such as "Survivor," "Fear Factor" and "Big Brother." She said she thinks "The Real World" and "Survivor" are the most realistic of the shows.

"I watch 'The Real World' because I think it is funny. But they are half playacting, and it looks orchestrated," said Ewell.

Ewell said she also thinks some

shows have just gone too far, especially "Fear Factor."

"It just shows that people will do anything for money, and it's a stupid show," she said. "Monday, the people on the show had to eat pig uteruses."

Ewell said she would never appear on a reality show.

"I just wouldn't want to share my business with everyone else watching the show," she said.

Heather Shaw, junior, journalism, said she agrees. She said she wouldn't want to appear on the show because there is "too much drama."

She said she likes watching the shows because they take the viewer away from reality, though.

However, Sandy Beligni, sophomore, English, said she would be willing to go on a reality show if she had the opportunity.

"It would just be a new experience to have," she said. "I think it would be

cool, but I wouldn't go on "Fear Factor" or "Survivor" because I don't think I have it in me."

Beligni said she watches "The Real World," "Survivor" and "The Real World/Road Rules Challenge" but she hates "Fear Factor."

"I just like to see what kind of personalities will bond with each other and how different relationships work out," Beligni said. "I also like knowing things that the people on the show don't know. On "The Real World," everyone talks about each other in the confessional, and then they are nice to each other face-to-face."

She said she does not think "Fear Factor" has any point.

"It is just to see who will be stuperior or who will do the grossest thing," she said.

However, Ralf Urbach, junior, psychology, is a fan of "Fear Factor." He has even signed up to be on the show

but has not received a response. He said money does not factor in on this decision.

"It's just to show that a normal person can do something like that. The only thing I'm afraid of is spiders," Urbach said. "Anything else on the show I think I could do."

Urbach said he thinks the big attraction to these types of reality shows is the shock value and there are too many of these shows on.

He said he thinks the shows would be better if the people didn't know that cameras were on them.

Shaw and Urbach agree that the reality shows recruit people who fit a certain profile.

"When was the last time that 'The Real World' had someone on the show that was over 200 pounds?" asked Shaw.

"The selection process is not random enough."

Weekend events calendar

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Friday

Avalon Gardens Frankie & the Sensations
Boomers Nevermind
Cedars Kitchen Knife Conspiracy
Cellar Mike "Mad Dog" Adams 9:30 p.m.
Chrystal's Richards & Neely (Acoustic) 8 p.m.
Club Leon's Fair Warning
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Funny Farm Tim Cavanaugh
Hammer Jacks Area 51
Hot Rod Cafe Echo 7
Kuzman's Ivory Coach
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Saturday

Avalon Gardens The Rage
Avon Oaks Gene Fiocca
Boomers Hellenback
Cedars Love Cowboys
Cellar Mike "Mad Dog" Adams
Creekside Big Daddy Bùrl
Frieda's Live jazz, blues
Funny Farm Tim Cavanaugh
Hammer Jacks Edison's Medicine
Hot Rod Cafe Nerd's Inc.
Kuzman's Del Sinchak
Mocha House Mark Jennings 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Nyabinghi JJ Paradise Players Club, The Brought Low, Speedloader
Opus 21 Joe Augustine, piano 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Plaza Cafe Cyrus
Roadhouse Cantina Machine Gun Mary Bob's
Country Bunker
Salty Grog's Vegas

Sunday

Avalon Gardens Frank Castellano
Avon Oaks Fred Zwick
Mocha House-Boardman Brent
The Youngstown Playhouse will present "True West," written by Sam Shepard, this weekend only. The show will begin at 8 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday, and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Call the Playhouse at (330) 742-3402 to make reservations.

Local bar to celebrate third anniversary

By BJ LISKO
Jambar Editor

In the late 90s, Nyabinghi bar owner Greg Barratt packed his bags in Morgantown W. Va., and made the move to the lovely and scenic west side of Youngstown.

A plethora of cover bands and dance bars, Youngstown seemed an unlikely place for a bar devoted entirely to original music to survive.

Three years later, Barratt is still here.

Along with numerous local original acts, he's brought in nationally recognized performers such as Hank Williams III, Fu Manchu, The Melvins and Zeke, to name a few.

Barratt is also known internationally for his annual Memorial Day heavy rock festival, Emissions from the Monolith.

The event has already received previews in Rolling Stone and Alternative Press magazines this year.

"There's no record store or radio station here that will support the kind of music we do at the Nyabinghi," Barratt said, speaking of just a few of the obstacles he's had to overcome to survive here.

"It's all word-of-mouth in Youngstown."

Barratt also attributes his success thus far to the fact that the Nyabinghi is the only bar in town that consistently books touring acts.

"Getting the bands is the easy part," he said. "The challenging thing is getting most of the people here familiar with the music we bring."

For his third anniversary party, which will take place

Saturday, Barratt will bring in yet another group of touring acts, with JJ Paradise Players Club, The Brought Low and Speedloader.

On the road, driving through the rain toward Chicago, Brooklyn native and JJPPC guitarist Joel described his group as being heavy rock influenced by the band's peers.

"The four of us listen to four different kinds of music, but the thing we have in common is we all like things that rock," he said.

Collectively, the music comes together from all four members, which, along with Joel, includes guitarist and vocalist Cooper, bassist and vocalist Dave, and Jim on drums.

"This is the most collaborative writing effort I've ever been involved with," said Joel.

Despite the downpours on the way to the Windy City, Joel said the band certainly enjoys its time on the road.

"The coolest thing about being on tour is we get to see a lot of people we wouldn't otherwise see. The focus of touring is really on the people," he said.

The biggest downside to the road, the guitarist joked, is "having to deal with Greg Barratt and having to play at the Nyabinghi."

Kidding aside, JJPPC will bring its brand of heavy rock to Youngstown on Saturday at the Nyabinghi.

Support acts Speedloader and the Brought Low will kick things off around 11 p.m.

Links to the bands playing can be found at the Nyabinghi Web site at www.nyabinghi.com

JAZZ ESCAPES



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BUGLE BLUES: Jake Wynne, junior, music performance, belts out "Bird Blues," a jazz piece by Charlie Parker, on his trumpet Wednesday at the Butler Institute of American Art. The Dana School of Music has a different performance at the museum every Wednesday at 12:15 p.m.

Duo rocks out auditorium

By KELLY WALSH
Jambar Editor

Powers Auditorium, which is usually packed with symphony-goers, was filled with a different crowd Monday night. Folk fans from all around crowded the auditorium to see the Indigo Girls perform in support of their latest compact disk, *Become You*.

The opening act, Michelle Malone, set the tone for the night of music. She is a solo folk artist who plays guitar and harmonica.

In between songs, Malone gave the audience members free kisses, which she said would help to win them over. The kisses were Hershey's, but they were also unnecessary. She won over the audience with her songs, which ranged from being soft and subtle to being edgy with a pop rock feel.

She has toured with the Indigo Girls before, has co-written songs with them and at times joins the Girls on stage.

Though Malone put on a great opening act, the fans were anxious for the Indigo Girls' performance. The duo played many of its old classics, such as "Galileo," "Get Out the Map" and "Closer to Fine." But the two also mixed "She's Saving Me" and "Become You," which are from *Become You*.

Amy Ray and Emily

Saliers kept the audience entertained through their music, but they also kept everyone entertained with stories in between the songs. On some of the favorites they played, they asked the audience to sing along and fill in the chorus.

Many of the people in the audience came from other areas to see the show. Denine Delbalso, a student at Kent State University, attended the show.

She said, "You don't get a chance to see the Indigo Girls very much, and 45 minutes is not very long to drive for a show like this."

This was her second time seeing the duo perform, and she said she greatly enjoyed the show. She said it was a "very moving and powerful performance by Amy Ray and Emily, as always. Their musical talent is only surpassed by their raw emotive energy."

Becky Harrison, former YSU student, came from Columbus to attend the performance. She has seen the Indigo Girls perform at least 20 shows, and she was able to get the set list after Monday's performance.

"There was no way that I would miss seeing the Indigo Girls play in my home town," she said.

The girls said they plan to play in Ohio again in the sum-

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Eddie Barefield, senior, geology, said he was amazed at how resplendent the island was.

"I had no clue that something could be that gorgeous," he said.

Dick said the group was completely alone on the beach but added that they did get the opportunity to mingle with the natives.

"That was the nicest aspect of it — how friendly they were. Everyone waved at us and beeped their horns [to say hi]," he said.

Like Knight, Tom Antonishak, senior, geology and environmental studies, said the trip allowed him to learn in a very hands-on way.

"You can read all you

want about [the Bahamas landscape] in the text, but it's humbling to realize you're actually learning," he said. "You don't realize how much you see in the field until you sit down and reflect on it."

Knight, Barefield and others laughed as they reminisced about how nice it was not to have cell phones, computers and certain other Western amenities around them during the trip.

Like the students, Lynda Ramps, purchasing assistant, Kilcawley Bookstore, said she thoroughly enjoyed the trip and brought back a very visible memento: Her island sun-kissed skin.

"It was a very positive experience," she said, beam-

ing. "I was in awe. It couldn't have been more pleasing."

Ramps added that she was surprised by the "coarser texture" of the Bahamas landscape, but she was thrilled to experience all the island had to offer.

"We went to a Catholic church on the island on Sunday, and it was wonderful," she said. "The people were very friendly and fun."

Ramps said she particularly enjoyed a beach called Junk Beach, where various items from cruise ships wash up on shore.

Ramps said items such as bottles with Arabic lettering, sea fans and conch shells peppered the sandy coast underfoot.

Though she was a little more apprehensive about snorkeling and jumping off cliffs, Ramps said no one made her feel uncomfortable.

"The thing I liked about it was that things were encouraged but nothing was forced on you," she said.

Many in the group said the learning adventure was blissful, but they added that U.S. Customs and Immigration in the Bahamas' capital city of Nassau was trying.

Knight said his luggage was checked several times at a few different checkpoints, and Ramps said she was patted down and searched.

Though she went through that experience, Ramps said she would assist Dick and his

class again if given the chance.

"It was a good group of [students]. Watching Dr. Dick teach was quite an amazing experience," she said, referring to a time when Dick talked to the students while standing up to his neck in water.

Dick said plans are already underway for next year's trip and added that he plans to add a scavenger hunt, complete with Global Positioning System scanners, to the list of activities.

Any students who are interested in finding out more about the next trip or Dick's class, field investigations in geology, which is offered every spring, may reach him in the geology department at (330) 742-1756.