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"On the 20th Century"

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We can't always be champions

The Jambar

Youngstown State University



Goo Goo
DOLLS
ROCK
CLEVELAND
PAGE 7

Volume 81, No. 16

Youngstown State University • Youngstown, Ohio

Thursday, November 19, 1998

Rest and relaxation



CHAD E. HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR
PERSONAL PAMPERING: Lynn Bolash, licensed massotherapist, massages Megan Jackson, freshman, early childhood development, in the Women's Center, which sponsored "Pamper Yourself Day" Wednesday.

Construction causes chaos in Bliss Hall

■ The construction is set to be completed by spring of 1999.

ANGELA GIANOGGIO
Managing Editor

Trumpets mixed with hand saws, and drums beating to the sound of a hammer. Bliss Hall has become a building of musical mayhem and artistic chaos.

Weaving their way through the array of ladders, scaffolding, saw horses and partially completed rooms, the students barely give the construction a second thought — or do they?

Ellen DeCarlo, sophomore, art studio, said, "It's a pain. At night the only doors that are open are on the second floor and to get to the

first floor I have to take the elevators through the construction."

Other students have a similar attitude.

Heather Tod, sophomore, telecommunications, said, "The only time I come to Bliss is to use the audio studios and I have to walk all around the building rather than just use [the front door]."

Despite the construction, classes are moving along on schedule and the professors are learning to grin and bear it.

Dr. Glenn Schaft, director of

Bliss
Continued on page 10

“[The construction] broke up the monotony of the lobby. We take it in stride and make it work for us.”

Michele Lepore-Hagan
University Theater
Manager

Cancer Society sponsors national smokeout day

■ The annual event takes place nationwide.

JOHN W. GOODWIN, JR.
Assistant Copy Editor

The American Cancer Society is once again taking on the nearly impossible task of getting Americans to realize the dangers of tobacco, and for at least one day put away the tobacco products.

The hope is that once smokers have put away tobacco for a day, it will become easier to quit smoking or chewing altogether. The events took place Wednesday and today.

Al Stabilito, communications director, American Cancer Society, said the Smokeout is a vital yearly event for several reasons.

He said Ohio has the highest number of smokers in the United States from age 18 to 24. Stabilito said the reasons are: easy access at a younger age, billions of dol-

lars in advertising geared toward young people and peer pressure.

According to Stabilito, another factor in youth smoking is a failure to realize the various ramifications involved with the use of tobacco. As a result, he said, 35 percent of Ohio high-school students have tried cigarettes and 90 percent of smokers report starting prior to 18.

"Young people don't think about the long-term health effects of smoking," he said.

There will be several events in Mahoning, Trumbull and Columbiana Counties. On the YSU campus, a table will be in Kilcawley Center on both days from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The table will be offering pamphlets, information, prize drawings and free lung testing.

Paul Rossi, public education director, Mahoning County, said

the lung machine is what most students seem to be most interested in. He said the machine is another tool used to emphasize the negative aspects to tobacco use.

"We give information and pamphlets just to get the message out that tobacco use is bad," he said.

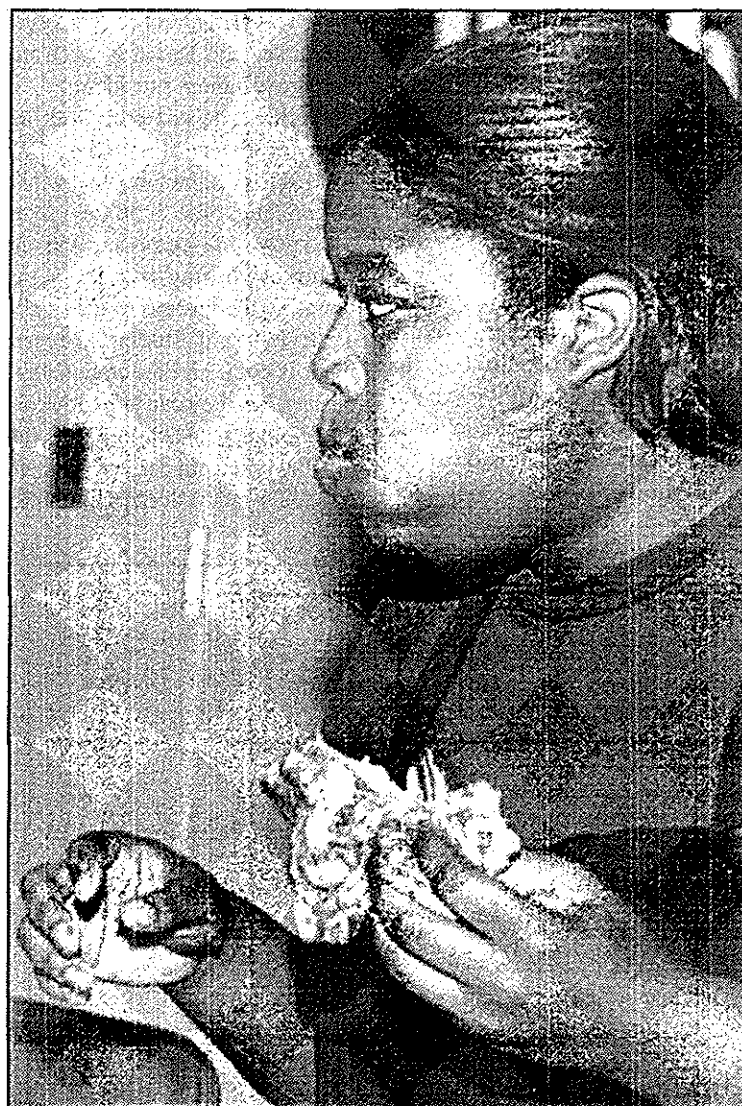
All workers at the Smokeout tent are volunteers from the Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

The Smokeout started 22 years ago in California as an effort to help smokers who are having a hard time quitting. Stabilito said 11.2 million attempted to quit and after one to five days, two million were still not smoking.

He said since then the Smokeout has blossomed into a national event.

For the various events in your area and surrounding area, contact the American Cancer Society at 533-0546.

Mama Mia



CHAD E. HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR
WHAT'S FOR DESSERT: Bianea Smith, Alpha Omega Pi sorority, participates in the pizza-eating contest during Greek Week, which took place last week. Other events included a fish-tossing contest and a canned-food drive.

Salvation Army seeks volunteers

■ The top three volunteer organizations will receive "Bell Ringer Awards."

NICOLE TANNER
Editor in Chief

One of the most familiar sights of the holiday season is people standing outside local businesses, collecting money for the Salvation Army during the Red Kettle Campaign. This year is no different, and the Salvation Army is looking for volunteer groups to participate.

The campaign will begin 10 a.m. Saturday and end 3 p.m. Dec. 24, excluding all Sundays. Last year the campaign raised \$109,000 with nearly \$18,000 raised by volunteer groups. The Salvation Army has set this year's goal at \$120,000.

"This is a fabulous service opportunity that lends itself to the spirit of the season," said Maj. Joe Pritchard of the Salvation Army. "It's invigorating to know that your hours spent there will help someone in need this season."

Pritchard said the Salvation

Army
Continued on page 10



CHAD E. HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

LOOK OUT BELOW: Gary McCleery, and Justin Pope, freshmen, engineering, work on a physics experiment Wednesday. The experiment dealt with measuring bungee cord expansion.

Engineering students test bungee cord drops

■ Apples, oranges and eggs were used to test the drops.

SABRINA SCHROEDER
Assistant News Editor

Throughout the month, students in Dr. Robert McCoy's engineering 550 lab have been assigned into groups for bungee cord drops, which were tested this week. This is a new experiment for the class that did its drops through an open bay area in a laboratory in the engineering building.

"The students have used a computer program to simulate the actual drop they are now doing," McCoy said.

The students were responsible for dropping an object such as an apple, orange or egg from a minimum of 18 feet and have it come close to, but not hit, the floor.

The height from which each group dropped was assigned by McCoy based on the weight of the object the group used. Other heights used were 19 feet 6 inches, 20 feet 6 inches and 22 feet.

Before their one-shot chance at the drop, students had to determine the weight of the object being

dropped, total height of the drop and the unstretched bungee cord length, which was retrieved from a physics equation, and the computer working model simulation.

The computer program was able to simulate the drop based on the information for height and weight that students entered into the program.

The computer simulation and equations were completed before the students did the final test of the apparatus, their drop.

The success rate for the groups varied from class to class, but overall the students did very well, and most had a clear understanding of the assignment and what to do, McCoy said.

"Some groups came up short and some hit hard," McCoy said.

"Each day's groups had different achievements. For example, Tuesday's groups did well overall, with only two groups hitting the floor, and eight succeeding in coming close, but I can't predict what will happen for groups on other days," he said.

Greek System donates food to Second Harvest Food Bank

■ The effort showed cooperation throughout the entire Greek System.

SABRINA SCHROEDER
Assistant News Editor

Members of YSU's Greek System collected more than 1,000 pounds of canned food last week to donate to the Second Harvest Food Bank during its annual Greek Week competition.

Darren Carducci and Lori Kolenich, co-chairs of Greek Campus Life delivered the cans Tuesday afternoon.

Carducci said he was pleased with the amount of participation from the chapters, and that the staff at Second Harvest was appreciative of the donation.

"We didn't think that we would receive much participation in the food drive, so the fact that so many cans were brought in says a lot about the members of the Greek System here at YSU," he said.

Carducci and Kolenich also

“We didn't think we would receive much participation, so the fact that so many cans were brought in says a lot about the Greek System here at YSU.”

Darren Carducci
Co-chair of Greek Campus Life

said most chapters donated more than 100 cans, but there were some who donated more than 200.

Local television stations were on hand when the cans were delivered, which Carducci felt was "great publicity for the entire Greek System," rather than just a select few chapters. He also noted that although each chapter does its own community service, this is one of the few times where the entire system participated together.

Members of the Greek System were able to purchase Greek Week T-shirts last week, which had

"Here's to the days of unity, laughter, celebration, friendship and fun" printed on the back.

Carducci said, overall, the members of YSU's Greek System did accomplish the days of unity, laughter, celebration, friendship and fun.

There are many more of those days and community service projects to come.

Greek Week is an annual competition sponsored by GCL where fraternities and sororities compete in different competitions throughout an entire week.

Stuff a turkey and help feed those in need

■ The fastest three stuffers will win YSU memorabilia.

CINDY MILLER
Assistant News Editor

Student Government and the Golden Key National Honor Society will sponsor the first Turkey Stuffing Competition at noon Monday in Peaberry's.

Contestants will compete to see who can finish stuffing their turkey first.

Prizes will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners. The prizes will be YSU merchandise, said David Myhal, student government president.

Myhal who came up with the idea for the contest, said, "We wanted to do something that would be fun, but at the same time serve a purpose. We combined the fun of turkey stuffing with the act of donating the turkeys to charity."

Myhal said Student Government is not permitted to donate to charity, but they can help other organizations plan charitable events.

"It worked out perfectly that the Golden Key National Honor So-

ciety was doing something charitable that we could sponsor for the holiday season," he said.

The Golden Key National Honor Society will also be donating three complete Thanksgiving meals to a local church. Myhal said Student Government plans to donate the turkeys used in the contest to a local charity.

Student Government is seeking contestants to participate in the Turkey Stuffing Contest. Myhal said they will plan for five participants. Anyone who is interested in being a contestant should contact the Student Government office at 742-3591.

Members of Student Government will also prepare and serve a meal at the Rescue Mission of the Mahoning Valley. The date has not yet been determined. Myhal said if students are interested in participating, they can contact Student Government for more details. Volunteers will be needed sometime after Dec. 2, but before Christmas, Myhal said.

Inhale



CHAD E. HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

EXHALE: Kevin Boyle, sophomore, business, checks his lung capacity Wednesday during the American Cancer Society's National Smokeout drive, which was held at YSU.

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If you're like me, you've probably never considered working in The Vindicator's Classified Inside Sales area, I didn't even know what this part of the newspaper's advertising department DID, much less realize that I already had the basic skills needed to be a successful inside Salesperson.

I've had some sales experience and public contact, so I enjoy working with the people who call the Vindicator when they need to sell or rent an item, or hire a new employee. In fact, I'd say that being willing and able to work with the public - our callers - is a basic and very important qualification for this job.

The variety of ads I take each day are typed directly into a computer terminal and displayed on a screen, so the 45 WPM typing requirement really is necessary! Good spelling and grammar are also important as I sometimes help callers who aren't exactly sure how to word their ad for the best response. Learning to word ads effectively was just one of the areas included in my training.

Our pace here is sometimes hectic. Some days we take one call right after another with no chance to be bored! We have 2 part-time positions available. The hours are Wed., 1-5 p.m., Fri., 11 a.m.-7 p.m., and Sat., 8 a.m.-1 p.m. AND the other position 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Wed. and Thurs. and 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Friday.

If you're like me, you should see if you can join the Inside Sales team in Classified right away! Send your resume to Mr. Jack Sovik, The Vindicator, P.O. Box 780, Dept. J, Youngstown, Ohio 44501.

V. campus Viewpoints

E-mail The Jambar at: jambar@cc.yosu.edu

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 eight Associated Collegiate Press All-American honors.

EDITORIAL

Diversity task force is step in right direction

This year President Leslie Cochran has initiated a new and innovative means of meeting the needs of and reaching the entire YSU campus as well as surrounding communities. He is calling it the diversity task force — a group of faculty, students, ministers and community leaders in a combined effort to assess and address the role YSU has with minorities and women.

Some may ask, "do we really need a panel of people to look at the university and monitor actions concerning minorities and women?" The short answer is yes and with good reason.

First, this is not an attempt to accuse the university or any of its affiliates of being racist or biased toward women. But in today's politically correct society, many people tend to become desensitized to the feelings of others, often unintentionally and without recognizing their actions are defensive.

We all know that racial jokes and comments directed at any racial background or ethnicity are taboo. But many people still make sexual jokes and comments as well as homosexual or other comments, often without realizing others may be offended by the action. A task force can merely make us aware of what is acceptable.

Second, YSU, just like any other institution, must make an ongoing effort to assure proper and fair hiring and recruiting practices. In order to truly have a diverse atmosphere here at YSU we must strive to assure that all groups are represented as equally and fairly as possible in the staff as well as in the student body. Failure to do so would be a failure for the entire university.

Cochran's diversity task force is a good idea for YSU and the surrounding community and certainly can do no harm. Of course bigotry, homophobia and bias will not vanish over night but we must begin to address the problem. YSU is starting with the task force and for that we all should be proud.

A STAFF VIEW

Black Sabbath got stiffed by Rock Hall

MICHAEL BURICH
Entertainment Editor



Here's a tip for the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame Induction Committee: If you're going to have a Rock Hall, please be obliged to include some people who have something to do with rock.

Wednesday the Rock Hall Committee handed down its list of inductees for 1999. The list included Billy Joel, Bruce Springsteen, Dusty Springfield, Paul McCartney and Beatles' manager Brian Epstein.

For the first time since they were eligible five years ago, Black Sabbath was nominated for the Hall of Fame.

Not surprisingly, the stuffed-shirt record executives, critics, studio musicians and producers who make up the Induction Committee decided that Black Sabbath was not good enough to be in "their" Hall of Fame.

Black Sabbath's influence on today's musicians is unlike any other band. You can literally trace every last guitar based rock band of today to Sabbath, whether it's a direct influence or indirect. It's not a matter of someone's opinion here.

The question of why Sabbath is not in the Hall is not new to the committee. According to various posts on the Black Sabbath internet newsgroup, the committee has thought about inducting them, but have literally said in public that they would not invite the group to the induction ceremony if they were voted in.

Gestures like that really spell out what this Hall of Fame is all about. It's nothing more than a tourist attraction. It means money. If it isn't pleasant

for the benefactors to listen to, it won't be included.

Rock 'n' roll is not always Billy Joel and Dusty Springfield. Sometimes it's gritty, dark, evil and different. If you're going to side step bands like Black Sabbath, you might as well not have that room up in the clouds, they call the Hall of Fame.

Sabbath's snubbing looks awful familiar. Baseball's Hall of Fame continues to overlook Pete Rose because he wasn't the perfect off-the-field person. Same thing goes for Sabbath. On stage and in the studio they had the magic that inspired thousands, but not too many people are going to forget Ozzy biting the heads off bats, even though he was long removed from Sabbath when he pulled that stunt.

A lot of people were excited when northeast Ohio landed the museum in the early '90s. Today, a lot of people could care less about the Hall of Fame. It's not surprising that the Hall lost money last year. It charges \$15 to look at useless artifacts that are barely 50 years old in the museum. The Hall of Fame honors the inductees with a picture and the bands' signatures. No busts. No plaques. Just a video screen that says "You paid \$15 to see nothing."

The Committee still has little commitment to the city of Cleveland. They still have the induction ceremonies in New York City. If you're desperate to see the ceremonies at the Hall of Fame, you can pay big bucks to watch it on a closed circuit TV screen. It certainly isn't like Canton, where you can actually get up close to see the football star give his speech.

If the committee continues to run this heavily biased Hall of Fame in Cleveland, they might want to actually listen to rock music, instead of mingling in their *Rolling Stone* magazine cliques.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student protests School of the Americas

As a student I have come to value the importance of education and its potential efficacy in my future. And like most students, I strive to make the academic process as innocuous and as interesting as I can, with the hopes that I can apply and grow from what I have learned. As it is, our course in life sways in the balance by the choices we make early on, and the integrity of those choices guides us along the way.

Now imagine this choice — the choice to receive your education from an institution of learning that teaches methods of military intelligence, combat skills, torture techniques — execution, blackmail and arresting the relatives of those being questioned — and commando tactics. Upon graduation, you can begin your career working in Latin America, targeting your skills at educators, union organizers, religious workers, student leaders, the poor and others who work for the rights of the poor. Unfortunately, you will be denied admittance. Rather, you must be a citizen of a country in Latin America — one that would approve of these undemocratic, pernicious and outwardly unjust methods of handling civilians.

Where would one obtain this type of schooling? Right here in the United States. Fort Benning, Ga., home of the School of the Americas, the alma mater for some of the worst human rights offenders in Latin America. SOA consistently trains sol-

diers of those Latin American nations with the worst human rights records. As if our foreign policies and our prolific weapon sales throughout Latin America are not bad enough, we now offer hands-on training. Living in a country that promotes — but not always permits — democracy, this should come as a complete outrage. How can we justify this? How is it that this collusion can take place within our government? How can we train other militaries to use methods that, by our standards, would conflict with our prescription for handling civilians? How can the democratized teach undemocratic ways, while it is purported that we set the standard for freedom and justice? How can we pay taxes that ultimately lead to the denial of democracy elsewhere?

Right now, the School of the Americas is under massive public scrutiny. Currently, there is legislation that would cut funding to the SOA, but public support is imperative. Also, more than 1,000 citizens plan on "crossing the line" at Fort Benning in November in protest to this heinous operation that the government is running. I will be there as a student and as a citizen who does not condone or support America's involvement in training subjugators.

Rick Flak

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The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, no more than 250 words and must list a telephone and social security number. Electronic mail submissions will also be accepted. All submissions are subject to editing. Opinion pieces should concern campus issues and must be no more than 500 words. 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 noon Thursday for Tuesday's paper and noon Monday for Thursday's paper.

WYSU COMMENTARY
CAFE
7 P.M. TODAY
COLUMBIANA COUNTY
REPUBLICAN PARTY
CHAIRMAN
DAVID JOHNSON

A STAFF VIEW

Hats off to the YSU police

EMILY D. CRONK
News Editor



I am officially sending out kudos to the YSU police department. I ran into some trouble with a flat tire on my car a while ago and the YSU PD came to my rescue when parking services could not.

Being a 100-pound female, I can only lift so much weight, and my knowledge about cars, I am not embarrassed to say, is very little. However, I can change the oil. But as far as changing a tire, I have to rely on others to know what they are doing. An officer happened to be making rounds and saw a woman with a distressed look on her face (me) and offered to call parking services. Once they arrived they informed me they could only inflate my tire with air, but because of insurance reasons could not change my flat.

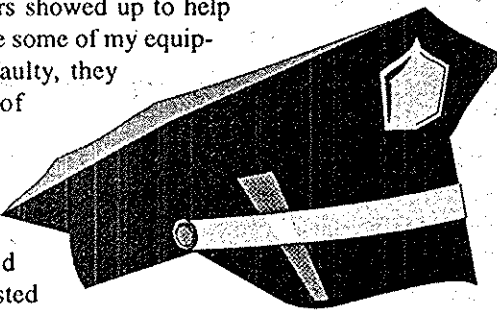
So to make a long story short, three officers showed up to help me. Because some of my equipment was faulty, they went out of their way, even looking for something that would take the rusted bolts off my tire so they could change it for me.

As I sit back and look at the situation, I can laugh and say, "yeah that could only happen to me," but more importantly, I am extremely grateful that there were such kind people around to help me in my time of need. Otherwise, I might still be standing by my car

People need to realize the everyday life of a police officer is hectic enough without them having to worry about changing a flat tire. But when you need help, they will always be there no matter what the situation.

waiting for help.

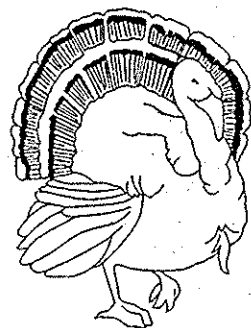
People need to realize the everyday life of a police officer is hectic enough without them having to worry about changing a flat tire. But when you need help, they will always be there no matter what the situation. I felt a little guilty having occupied their time, but the officers reassured me that nothing out of the ordinary was going on just then and they were glad to help.



So before anyone thinks that the YSU police only walk around and do their

jobs, they need to check the police blotter a couple times a week or stop by *The Jambar* and I will tell them firsthand what a wonderful job they do. Not only protecting and making our campus a safe place to be, but making sure its students aren't stranded somewhere because of a flat tire. My hat goes off to you.

THANKSGIVING TURKEY STUFFING CONTEST



Monday, November 23rd at Noon
in the Kilcawley Center Arcade

Sponsored by
Student Government
and

Golden Key National Honor Society

A STAFF VIEW

Staffer applauds scholars

CINDY MILLER
Assistant News Editor



Many of us grew up in a little bubble known as suburbia, unaware of the realities of the rest of the world. One of those realities is homelessness. It still exists, whether we don't see it or choose to ignore it. We complain about things that are totally meaningless in relation to the bigger picture. I'm as guilty as the rest of the world— money and material things are often priorities when they shouldn't be. In America, we seem to take the things we have for granted, never stopping to consider what life is like for people who have nothing.

Maybe once a year, usually around Christmas or Thanksgiv-

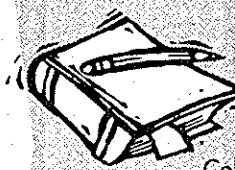
We complain about things that are totally meaningless in relation to the bigger picture.

ing, we decide to do something for those less fortunate. But homelessness and poverty aren't problems that occur around the holidays. To many people in this area, these are problems they face 365 days a year, whether in the blistering heat or the frigid cold. The university scholars at YSU have decided to raise awareness for these causes by experiencing one night of homelessness. They will sleep outdoors, with only the cover of cardboard boxes and newspapers to shield them from the cold. I applaud them for their unconventional effort to raise awareness of a serious problem. Some people may see this as a

drastic step to take in order to raise awareness. If you would be unwilling to participate in such an activity, there are plenty of other things that can be done to help the less fortunate. Local charities are always accepting donations of non-perishable food items, clothing and other personal care products. This is a great way to do your part. Giving something to someone who needs it will not only benefit that person, but will make you feel good, too.

The next time you are bored and are looking for something to do, why not do some volunteer work for one of the local charities that helps the community. It doesn't have to be volunteerism for this particular cause — it could be something that really interests you. If you help someone who really needs it, and find a new appreciation for the things you have, the experience would have been well worth the effort.

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DISC GO ROUND

Presents

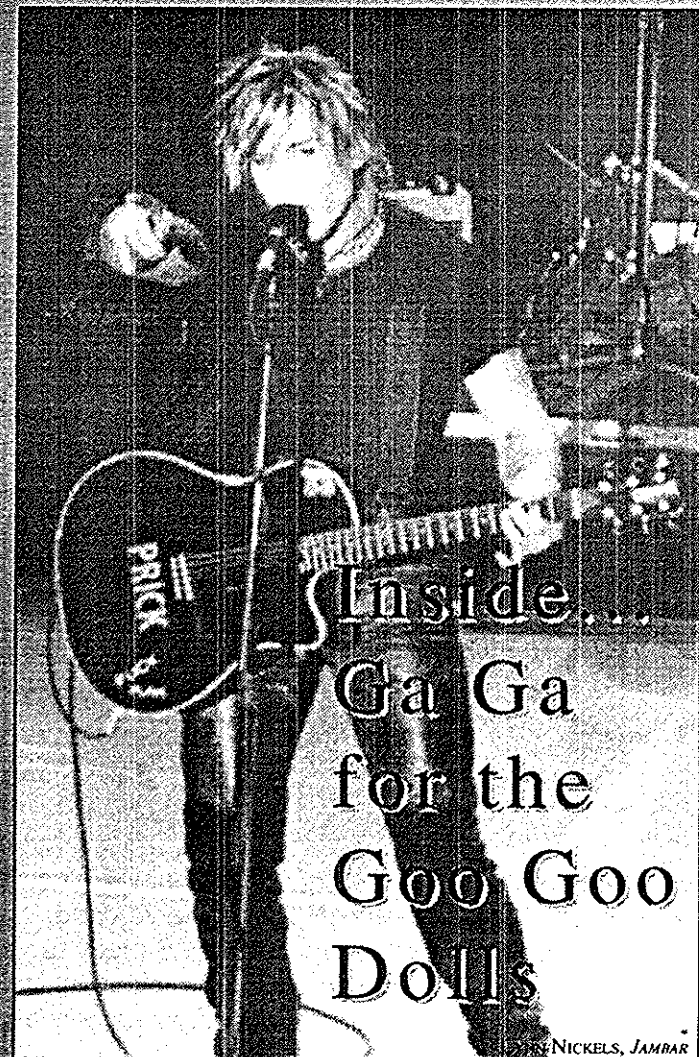
The
**Penguin
Star**

The Jambar's weekly entertainment magazine

**Kitchen Knife
Conspiracy**

**"On the 20th
Century"
Cracks Up YSU**

**Elderly
Acrobats**



Acrobats defy gravity as well as age

Quantia D. Watson
Sales Manager

There is no reason for anyone, old or young, to be physically unfit, according to Ken Thomas, Ph.D., and his wife Miki.

The couple affectionately call themselves the 120-year-old acrobat team. He is 67 years old and she is 53. Thomas said he plans to be in the best shape of his life at age 75.

He said, "The more you give life, the more life is given to you."

And he said he doesn't just believe this, he knows without a doubt it is true.

The Thomases also believe the mind and body are ageless. Miki became a gymnast at age 43 with no previous experience.

She said, "If you don't use it, you lose it for sure," adding that baby boomers don't have to age.

The Thomases are also motivational speakers, even hosting their own talk show in Hawaii. Locally, they endorsed a lecture at Barnes and Noble Bookstore dealing with personal development. Other topics they discuss include stress management and relationships.

One of the secrets of their extraordinary health is their eccentric diet.

The couple never eat meat and they allow themselves only one cooked vegetable per day.

"If you cook it, it's dead," Ken mused, "and our bodies don't benefit from anything dead."

They also rely heavily on food supplements. Milk products are also off limits, say the couple.

"[Humans] are the only animals who drink milk past infancy," said Ken. He also noted that no other ani-

mal drinks milk that is not its own.

The couple also advocate exercise, citing it as another key part of maintaining a constant state of good health. The Thomases even have a gym built into their home.

When asked how he managed to keep up such a rigid lifestyle, Ken said, "The rewards are so great it doesn't feel like discipline."

The couple also shy away from conventional medication. Their therapy for a migraine? Rest. Heartburn? Reevaluate your diet.

Miki said, "Americans are too dependent on pain relievers instead of examining the cause of the pain. Medicines should be used for emergency situations only."

She added that her husband has not been to a medical doctor in 40 years.

Of course most people don't deem it feasible to stay in bed every time their head hurts or their back aches, but to the Thomases it is this simple.

"Being relieved instantly is rewarding, but quite expensive in the long run."

It must be a view jointly shared because Miki started the sentence, but her husband finished it.

The Thomases are authors of a book called "Gifts From the Master." It is written in English and Japanese, Miki's native language.

The Thomases will be presenting a one-hour program titled "Strike Out Stress" 6 p.m. Monday at the First Unitarian Church on Elm and Illinois Ave.



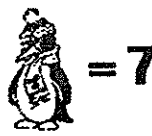
COURTESY KEN AND MIKI THOMAS

NOT TOO OLD: The 120-year old acrobatic team of Ken and Miki Thomas will present a two-hour program titled "Strike Out Stress" at 6 p.m. Monday at the First Unitarian Church on Wick Ave.

Movie Review

Quantia D. Watson
Sales Manager

I Still Know What You Did Last Summer



"I Still Know What You Did Last Summer" is as exciting as its predecessor, but definitely more chilling.

Jennifer Love Hewitt plays Julie, a survivor from the original movie. She is valiantly trying to put the past behind her, but once again strange things are happening and just like the first time, no one is listening.

This time the movie is spiced up by Brandy. The singer/actress plays Karla, Julie's best friend and roommate. Karla is outgoing and outspoken, a direct contrast to Julie.

When the girls win a trip for four to the Bahamas, they could not have guessed what disaster lay ahead.

Karla and her boyfriend Ty (Mekhi Phifer) are hoping that the weekend will spell fun, sun and sex. They are also hoping that Julie and her companion

will enjoy more of the same. They are wrong.

First Julie is stood up by her boyfriend Ray (Freddie Prinze, Jr.). Then, they arrive at the less than luxurious hotel where they are very rudely informed that their already meager accommodations will be even more limited due to the limited staff of only five. After all, it is the off season and it is also time for "the storm."

The events to follow are an intricate web of confusion, deceit and of course, murder.

Director Danny Cannon does a good job of incorporating a little of something for everyone. The sequel has as much action as the first, it's just not as evenly distributed, neither is the element of mystery. The death scenes, however, are far more gruesome and elaborate and there is no rivalry in the humor department.

Part two wins it hands down.

The language is also definitely more colorful, especially that of Brandy and Phifer. Still, you will certainly see a few striking parallels between the two films, and the audience's reaction to the end is like *deja vu*.

If you normally order side-splitting laughter with your blood bath, this movie should top your "to see" list. And for those of us who have been patiently waiting for a good thriller where we also get to see Phifer bare his ab six-pack, we'll go back for seconds.

'20th Century' opening leaves crowd laughing and smiling

Mike Burch
Penguin Star Editor

University Theater opened its 1998-99 season Thursday night with a dynamite performance of the musical, "On the 20th Century."

Set in the 1930s, this screwball comedy tells the story of passengers aboard a luxury rail service that traveled from Chicago to New York in 16 hours.

Ryan Powers and Heather Krygowski performed the lead roles of struggling playwright Oscar Jaffey and movie star Lilly Garland masterfully. Their vocal work was clear and on-key all evening as they belted out amusing solos and hilarious dialogue.

The comedic duo of Joel Stigliano and John Laguardia stole the show as Oscar Jaffey's goons Owen and Oliver. Their side-splitting sight gags and Abbot and Costello-like presence left the audience in stitches.

Erica Thomas looked like Mama from "Mama's Family" as the nutty Lilitia Primrose. Thomas was especially funny when she performed the "Repent" number, while she plastered the passengers with Primrose's religious signs.

Thom Trube's portrayal of Lily's boyfriend Bruce Granit was top notch. He got a huge response from the audience when he became a doormat for Oscar Jaffey, his goons and Primrose.

The other characters aboard the 20th Century gave the public in attendance some funny moments as well. From the small interludes where characters would break into Oscar Jaffey's room to announce they had written a play, to the porters' funny expressions, to the presence of God, the lesser characters did a great job making everyone believe this production was on the train headed for New York.

The orchestra conducted by John Sims did a fine job of making the locomotive come to life, although the music seemed to be a little too loud as it blocked out some of the performers singing in the opening number.

The set design was quite a piece of work with the stage changing shape many times. The bar and large lobby area were designed well, giving Oliver and Owen a lot of room for their highly physical humor.

The choreography seemed to be very difficult and the cast pulled it off very well.

Costume design included a lot of period clothing and an impressive transformation of Mildred Plotka into Lilly Garland. Lohn Laguardia's character came off even funnier with the few added pounds.

The story had many twists and turns keeping the audience interested till the very end.

"On the 20th Century" is a great musical-comedy that shouldn't be missed. University Theater will be presenting more performances of the production 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday. Call the ticket office at 742-3105 for reservations.



COURTESY COLLEGE OF FINE AND PERFORMING ARTS

YSU SYMPHONIC PERFORMS: Dr. Michael R. Crist will be the featured soloist at the YSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble's premiere performance 4 p.m. Sunday at Powers Auditorium. The Ensemble will be releasing its first CD, *Lions and Jesters and Dragons*, at the concert. Call 742-3624 for more details.

Fans go ga-ga for Goo Goo at Agora

Lynn Nickels
Copy Editor

CLEVELAND — The Goo Goo Dolls played a sold-out concert Nov. 11 at Cleveland's Agora to an audience of rock, punk and alternative fans. Johnny, vocals; Robby, bass; and George on drums, otherwise affectionately known as The Goo Goo Dolls, pounded out their hits "Iris," "Slide," "Name," and "Long Way Down," just to name a few, to the electric-filled audience.

The group's lure was apparent as fans moshed fanatically in an attempt to get on stage with the band.

Most of the fans present seemed to be more "preppy" types as opposed to punk, with the band continuing its metamorphosis into a solid rock/alternative band as opposed to early on in their music career, when they were pretty much known as pure punk.

They've definitely swung to the alternative side of things, but not as willingly as some might think.

"You can't jump in the big pool without splashing some f— in the eyes," said Johnny, referring to the group's transition from punk to alternative, specifically with the song "Name."

Johnny said they had buried that song on the album hoping it wouldn't get released, and then he turned the radio on one day and there it was blaring at him, to his total dismay.

A lot of the Goo Goo's punk fans began turning on the group at about that time, even though "Name" soared to the top of the alternative charts.

Despite the switch, the group isn't lacking in followers. Especially those of the female persuasion.

Johnny's sense of humor really added to the show, but The Dolls music was the real stopper.

Vocals on the group's newest release, "Slide," couldn't have been better. And the musical talent on stage, as well as the addition of techno sounds, harmonica and Johnny's versatility on the guitar made for a very good show.

Of course, the big hit of the show was "Iris," with everyone in the audience singing along. The keyboards on this song were masterfully performed.

Johnny kept a conversation going with the audience during the whole performance. Mid show, he introduced bassist, Robby, as his long-time friend and "partner," to the disappointment of many females in attendance.

The group performed several songs as an encore.

"It's All Right," the last song of the performance, was a very romantic ballad highlighting Johnny's husky, yet soft voice. He put a comedic wrench in the mood when he got distracted by a girl in the audience and forgot the words to the song.

Johnny ended the performance by breaking his guitar all over the stage in true rock 'n' roll style.

Penguin Power Rating
1 = Bogus
10 = Gnarly

Clear out the cabinets, Kitchen Knife Conspiracy is here

■ The band formerly known as Dirt Nap has built an underground following in northeast Ohio.

Mike Burch
Penguin Star Editor

We've all done it. A bored night with nothing on TV, and you go to the video store. As you pass the racks, your friend gets excited over the horror section and picks up the "Faces of Death" video. In your morbid curiosity, you go home with the video unaware you'll probably shut it off within a half hour of viewing the gruesome terror.

When you take the video to the counter and scour over the box, you read "All death metal soundtrack." Death metal? You probably aren't sure what it means, but after a couple minutes of watching the video you'll probably get a real good idea of why they call it death metal.

From its dark voices to super-fast guitars, death metal is just another sub-genre of hard music that gets little attention from the mainstream and that's for a good reason.

"We're definitely not for everybody. We're as heavy as it comes and a lot of people won't get what we're trying to do," explains Fred Whitacre Jr., drummer of Youngstown's own death metal band Kitchen Knife Conspiracy.

Nine-month-old Kitchen Knife Conspiracy began its death metal trek after a few local metal fans crossed paths. In addition to Whitacre, the band consists of John Kihm on bass, Jeremy Cibella on guitar and John Prosenjak on vocals.

"We were Dirt Nap up until a couple weeks ago, but we found out that a Dirt Nap out of Chicago



COURTESY OF KITCHEN KNIFE CONSPIRACY
READY TO THRASH: Kitchen Knife Conspiracy is set to play Wednesday at a location TBA and Dec. 12 at Peabody's Down Under with Krypt Kicker.

was some country-alternative band that liked to dress up in space suits. Needless to say, we didn't want to be mistaken for them," said Whitacre.

While death metal is already a small piece of hard music's pie, Kitchen Knife Conspiracy seem to splinter it just a little bit more.

"I'd call our kind of music death groove metal. We're not always flying at 100 mph. We like to get a little funky in places," said Whitacre.

Influenced by the likes of Cannibal Corpse and bands like Machine Head, Kitchen Knife Conspiracy keeps it heavy in music and lyrics as well.

"We've written 12 originals, and they basically cover our views on world dominance, greed and oppression. We're upset because we see that people who have money seem to get everything and it comes out in our music," said Whitacre.

"We love the rawness of death metal. There is just something about hard music we love," said Whitacre.

Kitchen Knife's live shows are evolving constantly as the band becomes more comfortable on-stage.

"The first couple gigs we used tons of fake blood in our shows, which scared a lot of people away. We've cut back a bit on the blood for now," said Whitacre.

Kitchen Knife Conspiracy has built a following in Cleveland, but Youngstown has been kind of tough on the band.

"We've done well in Cleveland. In September we placed second in a battle of the bands at Peabody's Down Under in the Flats," said Whitacre.

"On the Youngstown side of things, we've been asked not to play the Jam Bar again because we were too heavy. But, with our kind of music we expect it, so it's kind of like a compliment," said Whitacre.

Kitchen Knife Conspiracy is cutting a demo at Amprion Studios in Youngstown and will release a 4-song CD titled *Witchboard* in December.

Kitchen Knife Conspiracy plays Wednesday at a location to be announced in Youngstown and Dec. 12 at Peabody's Down Under with Cleveland heavy metal band Krypt Kicker.

Call the band's information line at 629-0663 for more details.

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WORLD CULTURES Q & A
Department of Foreign Languages and Literature

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Mabelle & Joelle El-Khoury
YSU Students from Lebanon

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For more information, contact Mark Knowles at 742-2358

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Member of the YSU Jazz Band, 1974
photo is from YSU's Neon Yearbook

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The Lady Penguin volleyball team will compete in the Mid-Continent Conference Tournament Friday against Valparaiso at Oral Roberts.



Sports



Junior Lady Penguin Leslie Majewski was named Mid-Continent Conference Player of the Week.



Reesh's Realm

We can't always be national champions



With a 5-5 record and a winning season looming with the final game, critics of the Penguin football team have plenty to talk about. As most would point out the losses, keeping YSU from playoff action, I want to give our boys a pat on the back.

The guys of the gridiron have heard all year long they weren't living up to the name of National Champions and they have taken it all in stride. They've accepted their shortcomings and are still going full force into Saturday's final contest looking to win one for the seniors.

YSU collected five losses this season, including a few ugly ones, but this team has proven they could play ball. They held Western Illinois to 14 points in the 14-0 loss, and shook up Central Florida in a 44-32 defeat.

The Penguin's fall from grace has been a slow and painful process, probably more painful than any of us could know. This year's team knows what it is like to be on top of the world and they know what it's like to be on the bottom. They also know their hearts can't be measured by the number of championship rings on their fingers.

This season hasn't been the best of years under Coach Tressel's tenure, but you can't be national champs every year. You take the good with the bad and this year's team has been a class act.

They have been the first to admit their mistakes and have only pointed fingers at themselves. For this we must commend them. This community is a YSU football community, but nobody is as disappointed as the guys who get out there four quarters every Saturday and play for the Red and White.

They work at their game six out of seven days a week. They lift, train and study films, as well as handle a full load of classes. And whether they won or lost, they woke up the next day and prepared for the next challenge — they never quit.

And even though we will not see the Penguins in post season play, there have been many accomplishments achieved this season. Senior Jake Andreadis moved into fourth place in all-time rushing for YSU and third for all-time all-purpose yards. Junior Adrian Brown made his way to YSU's fifth all-time scorer with 240 career points and 12th in all-time rushing.

Freshman quarterback Jeff Ryan has passed the 1,000 yard mark — the only true freshman to ever reach this feat — while rushing for 348 yards.

Junior kicker Mark Griffith rules the Gateway Conference, leading all in field goal percentage and stands second in field goals, including two 45 yard career-longest kicks against Kent and Central Florida.

On defense, junior Dwight Smiley has racked up 113 tackles, needing only three more to become YSU's all-time leading tackler, while senior Jarritt Goode has had a career year, breaking the 100 tackle mark with 105.

Twenty Penguins set or tied career highs this season, including 201 yards passing for Ryan against Northern Iowa, and 76 yards receiving for junior Elliot Giles against Southern Illinois. Smiley totaled 18 tackles against Northern Iowa, while sophomore Ed Blizard nailed 17 in last weekend's demise.

Junior Andre Cook rushed for 87 yards in the win over Clarion and Ryan rushed for 122 yards versus New Haven. Junior Anthony Rozzo punted for 55 yards twice this year, for his career longest.

And you can't leave out senior Anthony Pannunzio's honors of three national academic awards.

A win Saturday would give the Penguins a winning season, but will that be enough to erase the pain of the year of could haves? No matter, don't doubt these men. Maybe they didn't reach their full potential, but they sure gave it a try. And although this team will be remembered by the numbers of their record, those of you that know how hard these guys work will remember them for who they are — human beings.

They aren't perfect, they sometimes let you down. But with the way this season has gone, these guys have kept their heads up, even in defeat. They say you cannot appreciate victory without the agony of defeat. I guess this year we all should be pretty grateful.

Penguins look to end season with a win

JESSICA TREMAYNE
Contributing Writer

As the nearing of the final game has become the present, the players, coaches and all associated with the YSU football team are questioning how the grand finale will be determined. Saturday's final game of the season against Southwestern Missouri State will be played at the Bears' home field.

This coming meeting will be the third between the Bears and Penguins. The last two meetings ended in YSU victories, one away win, 17-13, and one at home ending with a score of 45-13.

"We will play this week to our full capability," said senior Jarritt Goode. "You may fall a couple of times, but you always get back up."

The Bears are guided by Del Miller who is in his fourth season at SMS. Coach Miller stated his team is very young and they carried a challenging schedule this season.

"We need balance on our offense," coach Miller said. "Any team going up against YSU has a physical game to look forward to."

The Bears average 40 points a game, which will make a challenge for YSU's defense. The Bear's quarterback Derek Jensen has thrown 2,330 yards, for 16 touchdowns, while on defense, their All Conference linebacker Corky Martin has 120 tackles and Jerry Arnold has eight sacks.

The Penguins have one more chance to make the 1998 year a winning season.

"We plan to give it our all. We have the talent, hopefully we'll all pull together to turn out victorious," said senior Jake Anderson.

The Penguins have made a name for themselves as winners. They are expected to be champions

no matter what the feat needed to conquer may be.

"No matter what the situation, YSU can say they never quit because of the score," said coach Tressel.

There are members of the team that have one, two, or three championship rings, obviously not

Expectations are pressing and at times confidence is dropping," said Tressel.

The YSU fans have been renowned for their pride in their team, yet it may appear that they aren't as faithful as the Penguins have expected them to be. Compliments are hard to come by



Goode



Tressel



Anderson

while acquisitions are easily acquired. "Don't lessen expectations, keep expecting us to be champions," said Tressel.

Saturday's game will show

the Penguins at their best. At a 5-5 status, the Red and White want to show who they are, for the senior players last chance. It will be ten players' last looks at college football from the field perspective.

In an effort to overcome these dry periods, the team looks to grow by their errors to be better equipped for life and in making coming seasons more productive. Looking back at the 1998 season, the only comment that can be made was made by coach Tressel "We have played a 5-5 game season thus far and the teams we played against earned what they got."

"Looking ahead to Saturday's game, our main issue will be to finish off the 1998 season the best way possible, and not try to incorporate the consequences on next year's season," said Tressel. "Last Saturday's game was just

acquired by slacking or lack of effort. The team has played through good times and winning seasons, as well as tough times.

Throughout the first 10 games of the season, turnovers have made the difference in a Penguin win and loss. This is one of the most vital points in which the Penguins need to work on in order to be successful. Perhaps when the pressure to succeed is on to live up to their champion name, the Penguins should keep in mind to enjoy what they have, and strive for what they lack.

From an historical perspective, the Penguin team has made vast accomplishments, and has achieved what other college teams could only hope for. They are the first to say they have room for improvements. A testing of strength vs. strength didn't turn out to be in YSU's favor 5 games out of ten this season, yet there is still one game left. It will be played to the best of the players' abilities, as they intend to end their season at 6-5.

Saturday will be an important game for the YSU, so fans can tune into WBBW 1240 AM or WANR 1570 AM at 2 p.m. and listen YSU close out the season. Bob Hannon will report play-by-play while Paul McFadden will call the action and Steve Fortunato will be on the side lines.

“We plan to give it our all.”

Jake Anderson
senior safety

that, last week's game. We now need to concentrate on the coming game against Southwestern Missouri.

"In the midst of a difficult situation, reflecting expectations, confidence becomes fragile. Intensity and emotions can be determined by the situation.

The men's basketball team opens the home



Senior DeVon Lewis

season 7 p.m. Friday against Slippery Rock.

Senior cross country runner Matt



Folk, earned a spot to compete in the Division I National Championships Monday in Lawrence, Kan. Folk is the first male, and second runner in school history to reach the national level.

Bliss**Continued from page 1**

percussion studies, said there is no ventilation and dust is everywhere.

"The studio is dusty, but I am dealing with it because I am looking forward to the end result," he said.

Although Bliss houses all the fine and performing art departments, it is the theater department that has suffered the most. But it still maintains a jovial outlook about the situation.

With the box office in the green room and the green room in the bathroom, the students have had to readjust the way they prepare for their current production, "On the 20th Century."

Amanda Gutherie, sophomore, theater, said, "[The construction] has had an adverse effect on the cast. It is just a real hassle coming out of the dressing room and having to go to the make-up room in character because there are patrons on their way to the theater."

Due to the construction, people on their way to Ford Theater are rerouted behind the theater and past the dressing room with the help of in-costume "porters." The cast must also be in character at

all times.

University Theater Manager, Michele Lepore-Hagan, said "[The construction] broke up the monotony of the lobby. We take it in stride and make it work for us. It makes us do something different."

However, not everyone feels as positive about the situation.

Obie Savage, junior, art, said "It's bad, but it's not that bad. We could definitely use the lobby. It discourages a lot of people from coming to see the plays."

Joel Stigliano, junior, musical theater, reflected a similar opinion.

"In the past we have never had a problem selling out a musical, but we are this year," he said.

On a personal note Stigliano said, "I don't want to sound divish, but that much dust in the building makes it difficult to sing sometimes." However, he added, "For the amount of work they are doing I think [the construction company] is doing it rather fast."

Lepore added, "The Coats Construction Company has went out of its way not to be in our way."

Although the hassles are mostly an inconvenience, students and faculty are counting down until the construction is finished in April.

Army**Continued from page 1**

Army has been sponsoring the Red Kettle Campaign for more than 100 years. The tradition started in 1891, when the Salvation Army Captain in San Francisco decided to provide a free Christmas dinner for the area's poor.

When trying to figure out how he would raise the money, he remembered his days as a sailor in Liverpool, England, where he saw a "Simpson's pot," into which charitable donations were thrown by passersby.

The captain then secured permission to place a similar pot at the Oakland ferry landing. By 1895, the kettle was used in 30 Salvation Army Corps on the West Coast, and it continued to grow after that.

The top three volunteer groups with the highest number of volunteer hours will be given "Bell Ringer Awards" at the Salvation Army's Annual Civic Luncheon in May. Last year's winners were

"We feel the Salvation Army is one of the better organizations in the community, and this gives us a chance to give back to the community."

Dexter Hollen

Vice President of Mahoning National Bank

Mahoning National Bank, the Boardman Kiwanis Club and Bethel Brotherhood.

Dexter Hollen, vice president of Mahoning National Bank, said, "We feel the Salvation Army is one of the better organizations in the community, and this gives us a chance to give back to the community. We have a lot of good employees who choose to volunteer."

The money raised will help provide food for more than 2,500 households and two new toys for every child under the age of 12 in those households.

More than 15,000 toys were distributed during the 1997 holiday season.

"It's a rarity if someone goes without," said Pritchard. "But the economy has its effect on what's happening, and some do fall through the cracks."

The Salvation Army will also have "Giving Trees" where angels can be adopted and gifts will be distributed to needy children in the Mahoning County area. The Walgreens Corporation will also co-sponsor a "Buy a Kettle" campaign. Customers can write their names on paper kettles for \$1 and then have them displayed at the store.

Groups interested in participating in the Red Kettle Campaign should contact Pritchard at 746-8403.

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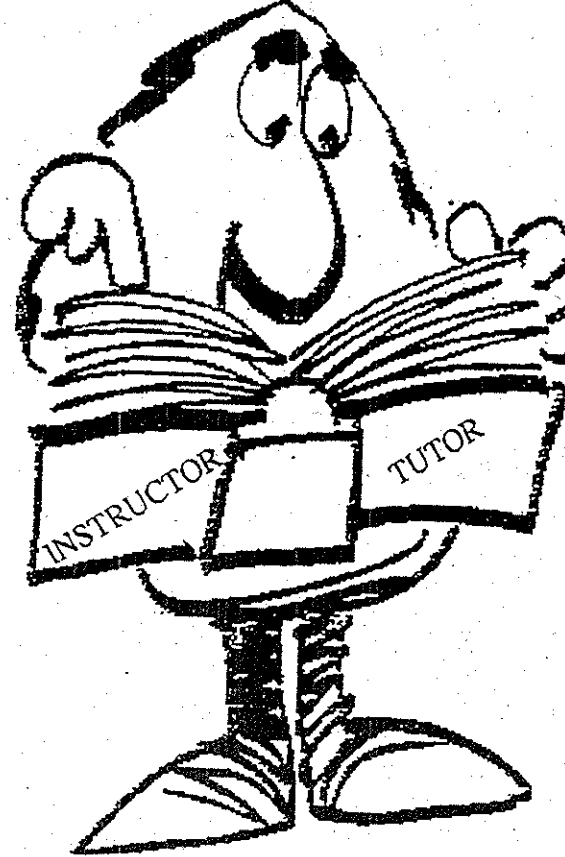
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Two Presentations & Discussions

Thursday, November 19th at 7:30 p.m.
Humphrey-Coffelt Room, Kilcawley Center

Thursday, November 19th at 2 p.m.
DeBartolo Hall, Room 121

Sponsored by the Center for Working-Class Studies. For more information, contact John Russo at (330) 742-1783 or jrusso@cc.ysu.edu

The Center for Working-Class Studies is a multi-disciplinary teaching and research center devoted to the study of working-class life and culture. Its core members are Sherry Linkon (American Studies), Beverly Gray (Psychology), Clyde Moneyhun (English), and John Russo (Labor Studies).

1-800-GRAB-DUI



FAX Santa your Christmas Wish List

Bytes 'n Pieces in Kilcawley Center offers you affordable FAX prices. Why not FAX Santa for some vintage 70s clothes?

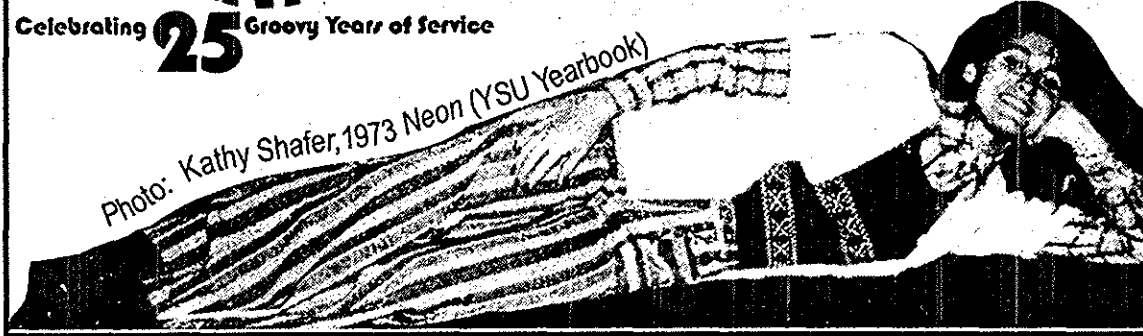
Fax Out!

- Local Fax.....\$1.50/page
- Long Distance Fax.... \$2.50/page
- Over Seas..... \$9/1st page
\$2 each addtl. page



Celebrating **25** Groovy Years of Service

Photo: Kathy Shafer, 1973 Neon (YSU Yearbook)



Let **vegetarianism** grow on you

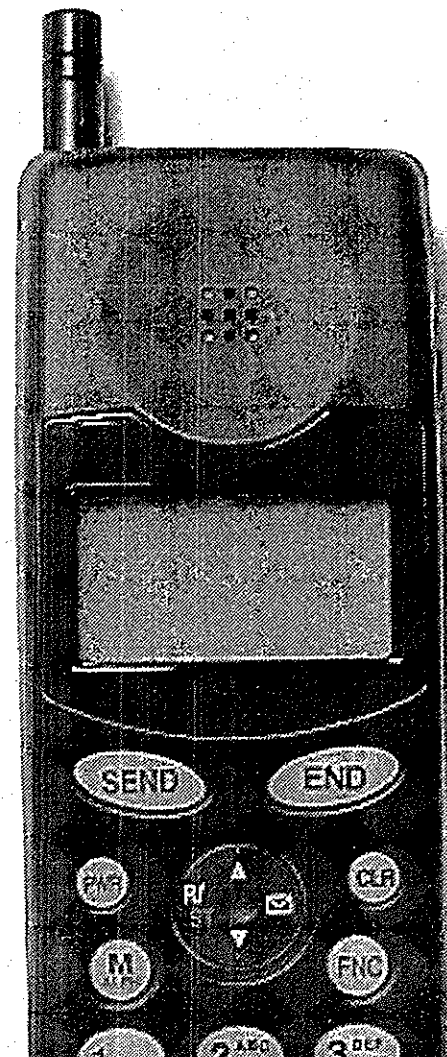
CALL PETA FOR FREE RECIPES 1-888-VEG-FOOD

PETA PEOPLE FOR THE ETHICAL TREATMENT OF ANIMALS
501 FRONT ST., NORFOLK, VA. 23510
757-622-PETA

Attention YSU Students & Staff

Get 6 months of cellular service for as low as \$10 a month.

Plus get 60 free minutes every month forever, free Caller I.D. for three months and a free phone in one of five new colors.



Take advantage of this great offer on November 23rd from 8am to 5pm on the first floor lobby of Kilcawley Center. It's just one of a number of Wilcom service plans offered with 50% off access fees for the first six months. It's a date you'll want to make.

WILCOM CELLULAR

Offer requires a 12-month service agreement. 50% off access fees for the first six months. 50¢/min. includes 60 free minutes. Service available in the US only. Coverage not available in all areas. Caller ID will be suspended for the first three months. Cellular phones are not for sale. Additional charges apply for long distance and international service. Service subject to credit approval by Wilcom Cellular.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

November 19

Psi Chi will be holding a Graduate School Seminar 4 p.m. at DeBartolo Hall in room B94. For further information, contact Erica Chestnut at 427-2519.

November 19

The Youngstown State Education Association will be holding a meeting from 4 to 5 p.m. at Beeghly College of Education in the Curriculum Resource Center. For more information, contact Veronica Hall at 323-3179.

November 20

The Muslim Students' Association will be holding a Friday Prayer Service (Salah Jummaa) at 12:30 p.m. at Kilcawley Center in the Humphrey Room. For further information, contact Salman Khalid at 568-7341.

November 20

The Muslim Students' Association will be holding Mosques of the World: Islamic Architecture, A Journey Through Time. This will be held 7:30 p.m. at Kilcawley Center's Ohio Room. For further information, contact Eram Khan at 533-4395.

November 24

The Entre Amis French Club will be holding meetings from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 1 to 2 p.m. at Kilcawley Center in room 2057. For further information, contact Patrick Keason at 744-2676.

November 24

The Pan-African Student Union will be holding Open Poetry Night from 7 to 11 p.m. at Kilcawley Center in Peabery's Cafe. For further information, contact Eboni Bogan at 742-3595.

November 25

The LGBT will be holding a meeting at 1:30 p.m. at Kilcawley Center in room 2069.

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

Southside Tutorial Program needs tutors. Every Tuesday and Thursday from 4-5 p.m. Grades 1-4 are tutored in Reading & Math. If interested in volunteering call 746-1310 at John Knox Presbyterian Church.

Poland family seeks in-home child care provider to supervise structured, gentle environment. Non-smoker, references, flexible 14 to 20 daytime hours. Phone (330) 707-0280 after 5 p.m.

Are you ready? Christmas is just around the corner and INTERIM PERSONNEL has work for skilled, qualified office assistants. Interested? Call 726-8050.

Nursing students: Liberty Health Care seeks nursing assistants. Gain valuable experience. Training available. Competitive wages. Flexible scheduling. 1355 Churchill-Hubbard Road, Liberty. (330) 759-7858.

Servers needed at Antone's Italian Cafe. Full or part time. Apply in person at 3551 Belmont Avenue.

HOUSING

Serious students needed to rent private rooms & three-bedroom apts. Close to YSU. Stove, refrigerator, microwave, washer & dryer and all utilities included. Only \$225/month and up. Available now. Call 744-3444 or 746-4663 (bus.).

Furnished apartments. On campus across from Bliss Hall on Wick Oval. For Male or female students, extra large, private apartments for single or double student from \$225 per month & up. See for yourself on Monday, Wednesday or Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. or call 652-3681 for appt.

University housing available for winter quarter. Contact housing services at 742-3547.

Quiet, off-campus apts. Eff. & 1 bedroom immediately available near freeway, 15 min. to YSU. Starting at \$295 + electric. Call Cathy 788-6999.

Female roommate needed in a non-smoking, furnished Austintown apartment. \$245 all utilities paid. I do have two cats. Please call 792-0370.

Walking distance to YSU: 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments & houses. Daytime 746-3373, evenings until 9 p.m. 759-3101.

MISCELLANEOUS

BASEBALL TICKETS: If you are interested in joining an existing season ticket plan for the 1999 Pittsburgh Pirates, please call John at 330-542-1321.

FOUND: Items found fall 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.

Please remember, the deadline for Classified Advertising is Thursday at 5 p.m. for our Tuesday issue, and Monday at 5 p.m. for our Thursday issue.

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.

Bible study every Monday night at 7 p.m. in Kilcawley residence house, Watson Lounge first floor. Bring a Bible. Questions? Call Jon at 480-6298 or Chris at 480-6142.

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.

Let The Jambar design your local business display ad. Call 742-1990 for details.

SERVICES

Classroom computer tutor. Stress-free help with PowerPoint, Word and others. Call (330) 448-4866 for student discount.

RESUME WRITING: Need help writing a knockout resume? Secrets to resumes that CASH IN! Seven steps to writing a resume, 1-800-791-8502. If you have questions, call Fatty at 330-549-2262.

Classified Advertising WORKS! For as little as \$2 per insertion, your ad could appear here. Call John or Quantia for details 742-1990.

Classified Advertising gets results

* Your ad can reach a potential audience of more than 12,000 students, faculty and staff for as little as \$2 per insertion.

* Classified advertising offers an affordable alternative for businesses & individuals on a tight budget.

* Whether you need to hire a new employee, or rent an apartment, *The Jambar* can help.

* Classified deadlines are Thursday at 5 p.m. for our Tuesday issues, and Monday at 5 p.m. for our Thursday issues.

* Stop by our offices to fill out a Classified Advertising form, or call us for more details.

330-742-1990

JOIN US IN BIBLE STUDY!

Monday at 7 p.m.
Watson Lounge in
Kilcawley Residence House
First Floor
John's Gospel:
"The Word Among Us"
Bring a Bible and a Friend

Thursday at Noon
Student Lounge
Protestant Campus Ministry
in Pilgrim Collegiate Church
(Enter near door sign on Lincoln across
from Jones Hall)



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

It's onset can be so subtle you don't notice it.
**IT CAN KILL YOU IF YOU
DON'T RECOGNIZE IT.**

Depression strikes millions indiscriminately. Depression is MOST dangerous when it goes unrecognized. Always be aware of the threat, and don't always believe everything you feel.
UNTREATED DEPRESSION
#1 Cause of Suicide
Public Service message from SAIVE (Suicide Awareness/Voices of Education) <http://www.save.org>

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