

69 YEARS OF OUTSTANDING CAMPUS COVERAGE



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Youngstown State University • Youngstown, Ohio

Thursday, February 4, 1999

English professor will help plan bicentennial

■ A barn in every county will be painted with the bicentennial logo.

CINDY MILLER
Assistant News Editor

Dr. William Greenway, English, has been selected to serve on a prestigious committee charged with planning and organizing activities for Ohio's bicentennial celebration in 2003.

He is among 29 Ohioans who will serve on the Literary Ohio Committee. The group will develop ways to honor Ohio's literary traditions and contributions of Ohio's authors.

Greenway said he was probably selected for the committee because of his professional success and his recognition of the contributions of Ohio poets.

"I've gotten to know many of the poets in the state and in this area. The committee has come to know my work," he said.

Greenway recently published his sixth book of poetry, titled, "Simmer Dim." Greenway has also published 50 essays and 400 poems.

The committee has not decided on any specifics to commemorate the bicentennial, but Greenway said, "I'd be delighted to put together an anthology of Ohio poets. I may suggest that to the other com-



GET TO KNOW DR. WILLIAM GREENWAY

PAGE 3

mittee members."

Greenway said Ohio has a rich literary tradition.

"This corner of Ohio is loaded with poets. James Wright is probably one of the nation's best poets in the last fifty years."

Greenway said that while attending a festival in Wright's hometown of Martin's Ferry, he felt more connected to Ohio than he had

ever been.

The Literary Committee is one of many parts of a large celebration, combining the efforts of people all over the state.

Carmelita Boyer, Coordinator for the Bicentennial Commission, said, "We don't want this to just be about Columbus, Cincinnati and Cleveland. The whole state has contributed. Each region is different. The state is like a tapestry."

Greenway

Continued on page 3



CHAD E. HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

LUNCHTIME ENTERTAINMENT: Comedian Greg Morton performed in Peaberry's Tuesday.

YSU seeks Heritage Award nominees

■ Two awards are given out each year.

JOSHUA NOLAN
Contributing Writer

Despite retirement, former faculty and employees of YSU's professional and administrative staffs will be eligible for one of the university's most exclusive awards. Until March 5, YSU is seeking nominations for the Heritage Award program.

According to Carol A. Kordupel, Human Resources, the program was established in 1981 by then-president John Coffelt. He wanted to honor past YSU staff who "made outstanding contributions and had a strong influence in their field of work."

Kordupel described the program as a two-step process. The first is nomination. For this, a retired member of YSU's staff must have been away from the university for at least a year. Any alumni, faculty or staff member can submit their suggestions for those they think made considerable contributions to YSU during their tenure.

Dr. Duane F. Rost, professor of electrical engineering and chairman of the 1998 Heritage Award Committee, pointed out that past university presidents are not eligible.

"The feeling was they had enough other opportunities for recognition," he said.

After the deadline, a board chooses those it finds most worthy and enters them in a book called the "Heritage Register" making them eligible for the award, but no earlier than the following year.

Kordupel said this is the difficult part. The board, The Heritage Award Committee, uses great scrutiny in making their selections. The committee is a 15-member panel made up of faculty, staff and alumni.

Dr. John R. Loch, director of University Outreach and second-year committee member, said he interprets the qualifications of a recipient as "someone who made an abiding, continuing contribution through their career. There are flashes in the pan, but these are bright lights that burn forever."

Rost said he looks for those with "long-term commitments, long-term dedication and long-term support for the university."

Award

Continued on page 11

YSU Web site lacks timely information

■ Lack of funding has been the main problem in the upkeep of the site.

By JAMIE DREXLER
Contributing Writer

If you have been to the YSU Web site recently, you might think Hana Kilibarda and Dan Moss are still president and vice president of Student Government because the Special Announcements Web page was last updated June 17, 1997. Several other pages also have not been updated for over a year.

Robert Hogue, assistant professor, computer science and information systems, said, "When Net citizens, particularly prospective students, view our Web pages and find them outdated or not useful, it sends an unfortunate message. We really do have a lot to offer. Our Web presence needs to reflect that."

Hogue said the YSU Web site needs to hire a full-time Webmaster to keep information current.

He added the site also needs an online admissions application, a current course schedule and search capability.

A major need of YSU's Web

site is to "instill within the top-level administration an appreciation of the importance of the World Wide Web, as well as a top-level commitment to having a strong and competitive Web presence," said Hogue.

Linda Lewis, director of University Relations, said the YSU

Elliston said, "My intention with the new site is to create the pinnacle of sites. Navigation, organization and interactivity are the key points to this design. I designed a site that will make it easier for university departments to update and track site content."

He said the new site will be indexed and searchable, and he hopes to put a current schedule of classes and an online admissions application on the site.

"As Robert Hogue stated to me, a visit to the YSU Web site by the normal Internet user should be just as appealing and carry just as much weight as a visit to the university itself," said Elliston.

Dr. Gordon Mapley, assistant provost, said he hired students who created the first YSU Web site between 1996 and 1997 with funding from the electronic campus budget.

He then passed the torch to Lewis, but he said he was unable to pass along funding.

Mapley said lack of funding is the main obstacle of the YSU Web site.

"My intention with the new site is to create the pinnacle of sites. Navigation, organization and interactivity are the key points to this design."

Eric Elliston
YSU Webmaster

Sobering Statistics

Binge drinking is a problem that plagues colleges nationwide. The following statistics were provided by the Ohio Department of Public Safety.

- ◆ Alcohol is a factor in at least half of all campus assaults.
- ◆ Alcohol is a factor in 90 percent of all reported campus rapes.
- ◆ Drinking and driving is still the No. 1 killer of people under the age of 21 in Ohio.
- ◆ Alcohol plays a significant role in 25 percent of college dropouts.
- ◆ Approximately 360,000 undergraduates in the United States will die from alcohol related causes while in school, which is more than the number who will receive their master's or doctorate's combined.

CREDIT: ANGELA GIANOGGIO

Recent grads share insights on best jobs

■ *Fortune* magazine publishes a list of the "100 Best Companies to Work for in America."

COLLEGE PRESS WIRE

Expect at least one of the top employers in the United States to be recruiting at your campus this year. How do you know which companies are top employers?

Recent college grads advise those about to enter the job market to consider annual lists such as the "100 Best Companies to Work for in America," published by *Fortune* magazine and "The Top 100 Employers," published by *The Black Collegian*. Finding a company recognized on both lists can be a good indicator of excellent career opportunities.

There are at least four companies that are included on both lists — SAS Institute, Deloitte & Touche, Enterprise Rent-A-Car and Merck.

Danny Fajardo, who graduated from Mount Holyoke College in May 1998, recommends checking magazine rankings.

"These listings are a good starting point for looking for a job," said Fajardo, a management trainee at Enterprise Rent-A-Car. "But it's also important to look at how the magazines do their

rankings." "Do your own personal research on the company. Interview current employees and make sure the company is a good fit for your personality and goals."

Danny Fajardo
Graduate of Mount Holyoke College

To be recognized as one of the "100 Best Companies to Work for" by *Fortune* magazine, employees' opinions are crucial.

Employees are invited to complete a questionnaire designed to evaluate trust in management, pride in work and camaraderie. Companies are also asked to complete a 31-page questionnaire about policies, benefits and company culture.

The companies that topped the list, therefore, were tops in their employees' minds.

"Do your own personal research on the company. Interview current employees and make sure the company is a good fit for your

personality and goals," said Fajardo.

"Look for companies where you will have long-term growth opportunities," said Ryan Harris, a 1998 graduate of Pacific Lutheran University in Washington. "It's also important to work in an environment where you have fun and are constantly learning."

Harris began working for Enterprise Rent-A-Car as a management trainee in the fall of 1998.

In addition to being recognized in the January issue of *Fortune* magazine, all of these companies ranked the top recruiter of college graduates according to the most recent list published by *The Black Collegian*.

The Women's Club offers scholarships

■ The award is based primarily on academic performance and need.

SABRINA SCHROEDER
Assistant News Editor

The YSU Women's Club is offering two \$500 scholarships for the 1999-2000 academic year, and the deadline is coming fast.

One purpose of the club is to afford opportunity for intellectual improvement and to further the purpose that scholarships are awarded annually to female YSU students.

Members of the Women's Club are employees of YSU, have spouses who work on campus or are some way connected to the university.

Denise Walters Dobson, scholarship chair for the club, said its members have "a commitment to the university and feel that the development of women on campus is important."

Applicants must be full time female students, have completed a minimum of 48 hours, have a minimum 3.3 GPA and have a declared major in one of the undergraduate colleges.

"We are looking for someone

with leadership, community service and some type of a career goal," Dobson said.

All money used for the scholarships is contributed to the organization through various fund-raisers held throughout the year, according to Dobson.

Applicants are asked to list any university and community/civic organizations of which they are an active member along with any financial aid they are receiving including loans. A personal statement of academic goals, career goals and scholarship need is also required.

The award is based primarily on academic performance and need. Involvement in academic and civic groups will be considered as well as the personal statement.

Application forms are available at the Kilcawley Center Information Desk and the Scholarship and Financial Aid Office in Meshel Hall. Completed applications should be returned to Dobson in the Enrollment Services office on the first floor of Jones Hall by March 1.

Forum forecasts good news about Y2K

■ There are two teams working on solving the problem at YSU.

MEGAN E. WALSH
Contributing Writer

The year 2000 is coming, and there is no way to stop it. Electricity may fail. Computers may crash. YSU is preparing for the millennium meltdown.

The College of Arts and Sciences held a forum Jan. 27 concerning the crisis surrounding the year 2000. It was titled "Y2K: The Year 2000 and Computers in Your Life... Will It All Compute?" and featured a four-person panel.

The panel consisted of representatives from YSU and the surrounding community. It included Robert Hogue, assistant to the dean of the college of Arts and Sciences; Donna Esterly, executive director of the office of Computing and Information Systems at YSU; Michael Kraynanski, director of the office of Management and Information Systems for the city of Youngstown and Jay Stirling, of Microsys Computing.

"This is the worst case of procrastination because people knew it was going to happen," Hogue said. "It's like people in the '60s thought that 2000 was eons away and figured someone else would deal with it."

The problem began when com-

puter programmers were putting the dates into the systems, they needed to save time and space. In order to do that, they automatically programmed the first two digits of each year as 19. They left only two other spaces to complete the year. Therefore, when the year 2000 comes, computers will register it as 1900, according to Hogue.

According to Jean Anne Gove, manager of systems development at YSU, two teams are working toward getting this problem fixed. Her team is the Computer Center Applications Group that deals with all of the administrative systems at YSU. The group concentrates on things like SOLAR, bursar systems, permanent records and payroll.

The other group is focusing on the personal aspect of this crisis, such as personal computer files, elevator schedules and security systems.

The Computer Center Applications group started in early 1997 to examine each system program-by-program to find out which were "date sensitive." Once that was done they began fixing each of the problems by reprogramming the dates. However, that is not the only problem, the group also had to test the new program

for a successive number of different days, upgrade those programs that had an expiration date and make sure 2000 was not only recognized but known as a leap year, according to Gove.

Most of the change has been completed. The main thing left is implementing the entire system and thrusting it forward. This is scheduled between March and September by doing a number of system-wide tests.

"It's planning on being completed way before the clock strikes midnight on Dec. 31," Gove said.

According to Esterly, her group is working on the decentralized aspect of the computer systems at YSU.

They are doing extensive research and producing documentation to assist those who are not part of the mainframe computer system. They also plan on enlarging the digit field from two numbers to four and have already looked at 700,000 lines of code on the computers to do so.

Neither group is able to come up with an estimated cost for all these changes. Both of them said most of the conversions are done during regular systems checks, so it is difficult to determine what Y2K is costing YSU.

Train Your Brain!!

with workshops from Reading and Study Skills, University Counseling Center and Center for Student Progress

Winter 99 Workshops

Monday, Feb. 8	Studying Texts	10:00 am, Room 2068 Kilcawley Center
Tuesday, Feb. 9	Studying Texts	8:00 pm, Lyden House
Wednesday, Feb. 10	Studying Texts	3:00 pm, Room 3322 Beeghly College of Education

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

Greenway

Continued from page 1

Committees have been formed to generate ideas within individual communities that can be used to celebrate the bicentennial. Some communities will celebrate their centennials or bicentennials within a few years of the state's bicentennial, making their community efforts appropriate to commemorate

both anniversaries, she said.

Some projects are already underway, while others will take more planning, she said. Stipends, contributed by the Student Loan Funding Corporation, were awarded to 15 Legacy Scholars. A committee will map significant literary sites throughout the state. The Longaberger Legacy Initiative has also donated \$100,000 to mark historical sites. By fall 1999, 30

markers should be erected, Boyer said.

A logo initiative is also underway.

The Committee will paint the bicentennial logo on one barn in every county. Nearly a dozen have been completed.

Ohio's bicentennial is March 1, 2003. Events for the official day are still in the preliminary stages and will be announced later, Boyer said.

YSU professor publishes poetry

Greenway will share some of his poems Feb. 19 in DeBartolo Auditorium.

CINDY MILLER
Assistant News Editor

There are poets among us, willing to spin tales of childhood, growing up and changing. Dr. William Greenway, English, is one of them.

Greenway recently published his sixth book of poetry, titled "Simmer Dim", which translated from Scottish, means Summer Dusk. Greenway wrote the poems while in Wales.

"I was there a year and stayed in an old stone barn. It was inspirational. I wrote about my childhood in the south. I was living in Great Britain, but writing about America," he said.

Greenway said the scope of the new book is broader than his other work.

The title of the book refers to the longest day of the year, June 21. The Welsh celebrate this day by drinking until the sun goes down, but as Greenway explained, the sun seems to linger on the horizon endlessly. Everyone drinks until the sun goes down, but some people don't make it that long, he said.

Greenway said his ancestors hailed from Wales, and the trip helped him to "find his roots."

It may seem unusual that while in Wales Greenway wrote about America. He said the cultures are similar in terms of religion. Both cultures practice strict Methodism, Greenway said.

He has written five other poetry books, some of which examine his childhood. They are "How the Dead Bury the Dead," "Where We've Been," "Pressure Under Grace," and two chapbooks, "Rain in Most Places" and "Father Dreams." Chapbooks are the thickest books that can be made without binding.

Greenway said the poetry in

"Father Dreams" was inspired by dreams he had of his father after his death.

"The Rain in Most Places" was inspired by his travels in Britain. His other work seems to center around his childhood in the south and his life in general, he said.

Greenway said his new poetry was written in a different style.

"I tried traditional forms with meter and rhyme. It's fiendishly hard, but fun. It changed the way I write. My previous work was a mixture of rhymed and unrhymed poems. I was getting in a rut."

Greenway said American poet William Stafford has been an inspiration to him.

"He said that everyone can and should write poetry and make it a part of their lives. He wrote wise poems about the strength of little things. He praises the small. He was also a spiritual leader and a father figure for many," Greenway said.

Students who are interested in poetry should begin by reading contemporary poetry, Greenway said.

"Issues of Poetry Magazine" have some of the best contemporary poets. You can find the poets you like and then go to the library and find their books. You can learn how to write it by reading it," he said.

Greenway will share some of his poems at a poetry reading 7:30 p.m. Feb. 19 in the DeBartolo Auditorium.

Greenway is from Atlanta, and has also lived in Louisiana. Among his honors, he has been included in anthologies of both Louisiana and Georgia poets. He won five Editor's Prizes from the *Missouri Review*. He has published 400 poems and 50 essays. Greenway has been at YSU for 13 years, specializing in British Literature and poetry.

Advertise in *The Jambar*

FINANCIAL AID & SCHOLARSHIPS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Forms for the 1999-2000 Academic Year are now available



● YSU's Institutional Aid Application for 1999-2000 is due **MARCH 1, 1999**. Annual reapplication is required for all aid with the exception of renewals of current year Trustees, Deans, Presidents, Depts., and Community College Scholarships for Excellence. Current year recipients of the Leadership Scholarship do need to apply for the Department Scholarship.

● The Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) should be filed as soon as possible and requires information from your family's 1998 tax return.

● The FAFSA or RENEWAL FAFSA is required to be completed and processed prior to applying for Federal Stafford Loans.

The deadline to submit a financial aid appeal is **MARCH 15, 1999** to be effective for Spring Quarter.

APPLY EARLY FOR MAXIMUM CONSIDERATION


Need help? Need to talk to others about your spending? If so, then the University Counseling Center can help you. We are currently sponsoring a support group for college students with credit control and spending problems. For more information, contact the UCC at (330) 742-3056


The 3rd Annual Financial Aid Awareness Week will be held Monday, February 1st through Friday, February 5th with its purpose being to educate and inform current students about the various financial aid and scholarship programs available, application procedures, and filing dates for the 1999-2000 school year.

Financial Aid Counselors and support staff will be available to answer questions and distribute applications in the following locations throughout the week:

Monday, Feb 1st	10 a.m.-3 p.m.	Kilcawley Center Cushwa Hall, 1020 Hallway
	5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.	Southwoods Commons Office Bldg. Boardman, Ohio - 1st Floor Vending Area
Tuesday, Feb. 2nd	10 a.m.-3 p.m.	Kilcawley Center Williamson Hall Lobby
	5 p.m.-6 p.m.	Maag Library Lobby
Wednesday, Feb. 3rd	10 a.m.-3 p.m.	Kilcawley Center Williamson Hall Lobby Maag Library Lobby
	10 a.m.-3 p.m.	Kilcawley Center Beeghly College of Ed., East Entranceway
Thursday, Feb. 4th	10 a.m.-3 p.m.	Kilcawley Center & DeBartolo Hall Lobby
Friday, Feb. 5th	10 a.m.-3 p.m.	Kilcawley Center & DeBartolo Hall Lobby

PLACEMENT COORDINATOR

Full-Time position for a large/expanding service company in the Warren area. This position will require interviewing, hiring and testing candidates for industrial/factory-type jobs. Strong communication, computer, and people skills are required. Any prior human resource background helpful, but not required. We are seeking a self-motivated, professional who is seeking a full-time career. Serious inquiries only need to send cover letter, resume, and salary history to:

Corporate Center
5083 Market St.
Youngstown, OH 44512
ATTN: MB DIPAOLLO

V. campus. Viewpoints

E-mail *The Jambar* at: jambar@cc.ysu.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 nine Associated Collegiate Press All-American honors.

EDITORIAL

Let's celebrate Black History Month together

February is a month celebrated for many things. There is the groundhog that comes out and lets us know how many more weeks of harsh winter we must endure. There is also Valentine's Day, when the god of love, Cupid, shoots his arrows into the hearts of lovers everywhere. But let us not forget the celebration that spans the entire month. The celebration that marks the achievements of thousands of Americans, one that not only is for celebrating but also remembering years of struggle and difficulty in America. This time of remembrance, observation and celebration is Black History Month, February.

Black History Month found its beginning in 1926 with a week-long celebration of the achievements of African Americans. Since that time the celebration has grown to incorporate the entire month. African Americans have also achieved a lot more since that first celebration 72 years ago. There have been major advances in the areas of civil rights, education, business and politics. These advances are not only for African Americans but for all Americans; therefore, as one collective body we remember and celebrate.

Every American should be thankful that this celebration no longer spans one week, but has grown to encompass the entire month of February. One week is not enough to remember and observe the African American contribution to America. When we allow ourselves to look into the past at the Civil Rights Movement, Jim Crow Laws, segregation, boycotts, freedom rides and the lives lost or shattered in the process, not just lives of African Americans, but all Americans, we are left only to bow our heads and remember what all these things were for and how far we have come as a country.

After we have remembered the events that have brought us together as a country, let us celebrate the achievements of African Americans. Incorporate this celebration into your daily routine. When you stop at a red light, remember the American who made that possible. Ever had a blood transfusion? Give thanks for the life of that American. Even when you snack on that peanut butter sandwich, reflect on who brought that to you. Stop in the library and see all the achievements of African Americans, then we can all celebrate and remember together.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student responds to Munro's letter

When reading a faculty member's letter to the editor, I anticipate a concise, insightful letter. Unfortunately, Dr. Phil Munro offered his views on homosexual marriage to readers of *The Jambar* in the Nov. 17 and Jan. 26 issues, twice denigrating the university with his ignorance.

First, Munro's letters have nothing to do with a discussion of legalizing marriage for same-sex couples.

He speaks of religious marriage, when the issue is a legal definition of marriage. Our government cannot hold a religious definition of marriage (regardless of what Munro might want) because of the separation of church and state.

Instead of discussing marriage in the context of a legal decision, Munro tries to elicit an emotional response in readers by raising the heated issue of homosexuality and religion.

After all, why would he have readers examine the political issue critically if he can have them ride an emotional bandwagon in

the holy crusade against homosexuals?

Munro makes a second error by speaking of homosexuals as an impersonal group. Homosexuals are simply people. Most of their lives are no more or less extraordinary than the life of any person reading this letter.

They aren't out to rewrite the Bible. They aren't out to disrupt the "social order" of which Munro speaks. They are requesting a legal recognition of their marriages. Munro's letter ignores this request.

I wonder if Munro can imagine what it would be like to grow up as a homosexual. Would his perception of "them" change if he could feel a lifetime of hate and prejudice against him, from the time he was a boy through adolescence and adulthood — feeling the hostility, hearing the jokes and knowing that people think he's repugnant and sinful?

No, as he said, he doesn't like the word "gay." The word is completely foreign to him, and he wants nothing to do with it. It is much easier for Munro to lump all homosexuals into one amorphous group, call them sinners and deny



A STAFF VIEW

JAMIE LYNN REESH
Sports Editor

Peaberry's is no substitute for Polar Penguin

I'm not going to waste any time and just flat out say we need the Polar Penguin back.

The Polar Penguin, for those who are unaware, was the ice cream/specialty coffee stand right outside Arby's in Kilcawley Center. The Polar Penguin, which was run by Peaberry's, closed after Peaberry's opened where the Pub formerly was.

At the Polar Penguin you were able to order delightful little treats. You were served sundaes, dipped cones and other creative ice cream treasures, none of which you will find at Peaberry's. You can't even get a regular ice cream cone.

Although Peaberry's offers the Penguin favorite, a Polar Shake, much of the time they don't have the necessities to make them. I have gone to Peaberry's three times this quarter, and twice they didn't have chocolate ice cream and the other time they did not have peanut butter cup.

An employee informed my party the weather hindered their shipment and that's understandable, but how can you serve ice cream and only have vanilla.

I wonder if the loss of focus on ice cream is because they are too busy making the other foods they offer. But I've heard numerous complaints about the food as well. I don't eat their food, so I can't knock it, but I can say their ice cream service is horrible. With all they offer, they might as well not offer anything at all.

It's rumored that Dairy Queen is coming to campus. Myself and many others are praying to the ice cream gods this rumor is true.

With all they offer, they might as well not offer anything at all.

The Jambar

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The Jambar Letter Policy

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. TONIGHT
MAHONING COUNTY
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DISC GO ROUND

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The
**Penguin
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The Jambar's weekly entertainment magazine

THIS WEEK



**Claire Bloom
Talks Theater**

**No More
Motown?**

**Broadway
Producer
Visits**

**Colin James
Swings**

CRAB BY HOLDEN/JAMBAR

Merger threatens bands, jobs

Michael Burch
Penguin Star Editor

Roll over Beethoven. The business words of downsizing and consolidating have entered the world of rock 'n' roll.

The newly merged record giant, the Universal Music Group, owned by Seagram Co., recently took control of Polygram after purchasing it for \$10.4 billion last year, making Universal Music Group now responsible for a 25 percent share of worldwide music sales, according to *Wall of Sound*.

It's looking to be a cold next couple of months for nearly 3,000 employees and more than 200 bands as Universal plans to trim its labels to stay competitive.

A&M, Geffen, Interscope, Motown, Mercury and Island will suffer the most after the axe falls on employees and signed acts.

Wall of Sound reports that Mercury records will lose an amazing 110 acts out of its 140-act roster. The once legendary Motown will lose 68 of its 75 employees, lowering the company to a shadow of its former self. A&M and Geffen, home to acts such as Hole, Monster Magnet and Rob Zombie, will only retain about one third of its acts and employees.

Jeff Burke, manager of Record Connection in Niles, thinks the cuts are for the better.

"It'll cost jobs — but in the end the company will probably be more efficient," said Burke.

Musicians like Rob Zombie are a little upset by the cuts.

"It's not about artist development anymore. It's about the one radio hit," Zombie told "MTV News."

Paul Sheehan, manager of CD Warehouse in Boardman, thinks that a lot more bands will try to put out records without the help of the big record companies.

"It's definitely been an interesting week. I think this will ultimately result in more smaller labels because the big record com-

panies aren't as committed to developing acts as in the past," said Sheehan.

While the Universal Music Group will save about \$300 million annually, many fans of lower-echelon major label acts may grow frustrated waiting for favorite groups to release new material.

The Insane Clown Possé has already put off releasing its finished new album to "wait and see" what happens to the label.

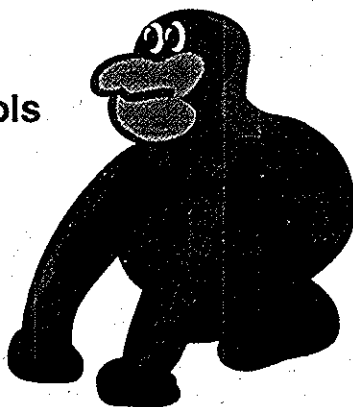
The shakeup already has seen a

couple groups move elsewhere. U2 and Boyz II Men bolted from their labels at Island and Motown, respectively, to other labels in the Universal family.

"It's just sad that Motown is gone. It was a hell of a label," said Burke about the demise of the label that once was king of R&B and soul.

On the flip side, a post by a fan on the U2 Internet newsgroup suggested U2 will prosper from the

Universal Music Group now controls 25 percent of worldwide music sales



panies aren't as committed to developing acts as in the past," said Sheehan.

While the Universal Music Group will save about \$300 million annually, many fans of lower-echelon major label acts may grow frustrated waiting for favorite groups to release new material.

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The shakeup already has seen a

couple groups move elsewhere. U2 and Boyz II Men bolted from their labels at Island and Motown, respectively, to other labels in the Universal family.

"It's just sad that Motown is gone. It was a hell of a label," said Burke about the demise of the label that once was king of R&B and soul.

On the flip side, a post by a fan on the U2 Internet newsgroup suggested U2 will prosper from the

Movie Review

Quanta Watson
Sales Manager

Down in the Delta



"Down in the Delta" could have easily been titled "Homecoming," since everyone and everything will eventually find the place where they belong.

The beginning of the story is set in a housing project in Chicago. Loretta Sinclair (Alfre Woodard) lives there with her two children and her mother, Rosa Lynn (Mary Alice.) Just outside their window, gang members blast their car stereos, drug dealers try to recruit children, and crack addicts hide in the alleys. Loretta does not seem to mind since she has a few addictions of her own. It isn't until her mother threatens to call child welfare that Loretta is forced to make a change.

She has no employable skills, so her mother suggests that she move to Biloxi, Miss., where she can live with Uncle Earl (Al Freeman Jr.) and his wife Annie (Esther Rolle), who suffers from Alzheimer's disease.

Loretta is not thrilled with this plan, but she is practically black-

mailed into cooperating. Feeling as if she has no other choice, she prepares herself and the children for the long bus ride to Biloxi.

Once there, Loretta gets a job in the family-owned restaurant. She learns to count her money, as well as manage it, and gets a few of life's other lessons as well. With the help of her cousin Will (Wesley Snipes), a successful attorney in Georgia, Loretta learns a bit about entrepreneurship, and she is excited about seeing where it may take her. Most important is the sense of belonging and pride she will gain, and she will be able to pass it on to her children.

This film has been likened to "Soul Food," probably because they both share the same thick sense of family values and pressures. But this directorial debut of renowned author Maya Angelou captures something different. Although it is not as fast-paced as "Soul Food," Angelou manages to capture a plethora of on-screen intimacies that have nothing to do with sex.

Glancing at the surface, Loretta is a chain-smoking, drug and alcohol-addicted, poorly spoken woman with all the social class of a hungry alley cat.

In the delta, she is a mother who finds her children, possibly for the first time. She also uncovers peace and love, neither of which was obtainable to her in the city. Best of all, she finds herself, and that is enough food for anybody's soul.

WWF Rocks Beeghly, Mankind wins title

Rebekah Tanner
Staff Writer

Beeghly Center exploded Friday night with the excitement of The WWF Road Rage Tour as a sold out crowd was eager to see their favorite wrestlers.

The biggest match of the evening was for the WWF Heavyweight Title. The newly re-crowned champion, Mankind, took on the former champion, The Rock. The Rock threw powder in Mankind's eyes when Mankind went to pull out the beloved Mr. Socko. The match ended with Mankind stuffing Mr. Socko down The Rock's throat and pinning him for the win.

Kane was to wrestle Triple H but a surprising twist took place. Newly-turned-Corporate member Chyna accompanied Kane and declared that she would take on Triple H herself. Unfortunately two members of the Corporate team, Big Boss Man and Test, came to the ring so Chyna was disqualified.

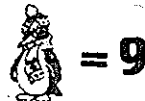
The first title match was for the WWF Tag Team title. The current champions, Jeff Jarrett and Owen Hart accompanied by Debra, took on the Big Boss Man and Test. The champions kept the title.

The second title match was between the WWF Intercontinental Champion Shamrock and challenger Billy Gunn. Billy Gunn was disqualified for not letting go of his hold on Shamrock when Shamrock grabbed hold of the rope.

Album Review

Michael Burch
Penguin Star Editor

Colin James
The Little Big Band II



With more in common with Brian Setzer, than the Cherry Poppin' Daddies, pioneer swing rival Colin James is back with a follow-up to his 1993 double platinum album *Colin James and the Little Big Band I*.

Colin James and the Little Big Band II digs heavily into the past, capturing the jump blues of the late '40s and early '50s.

Little Big Band II offers a great blend of 14 swing tracks, covering people like Ray Charles and Willie Dixon.

Colin James' guitar playing might initially remind one of Stevie Ray Vaughn. But as soon as the album gets going with the excellent horn section, James' guitar playing takes a back seat.

The album is comparable in some ways to fellow swing rival Brian Setzer's *Dirty*

Boogie as the album mixes a little pre-rock 'n' roll elements to a jazzy field of horns.

Like Setzer, James is a purist about the music and does a good job of capturing the feel of swing.

James' album is not very up tempo, and his horn section is considerably softer and smaller than Setzer's making *Little Big Band II* more of a mood album than dance album, which works quite well.

Just listening to James' voice will make you think of the dim lit aura of a smoky jazz club from the '40s. James has a smooth voice and his guitar tone is incredible for this kind of music.

The production on this album is beautiful, as most of the album was recorded live in the studio giving a more organic feel.

The whole album has the feeling of a modern swing classic, pulling in the listener with little effort with the cuts "Somethin's Goin' On in My Room" and "Jumpin' From Six to Six" standing out.

If you're into modern swing or you're just curious about what the big deal is about pick up Colin James' *The Little Big Band II* because it's nice to look back before we take a nose dive into the new millennium.



PHOTO BY JAMES O'MARA

SWINGIN' AWAY: Colin James' new album, *The Little Big Band II*, explores jump blues in a new and interesting way. The Canadian native has been dabbling in swing since the early '90s.

Broadway producer offers valuable tips to YSU theater students

Amanda Smith
Contributing Writer

"I never made decisions based on what I was going to get paid. I looked at what experience I would gain," said Marc Routh, Broadway Producer. "Sometimes my pay was between very little and non-existent, but I always managed to get by."

Routh spoke at YSU Jan. 22 as part of the College of Fine and Performing Arts' program, Theater Interface. The program invites artists to come to the campus and speak on their chosen professions.

University Theater Manager Michele Lepore-Hagan said, "The program reaches out into our field. They answer the kind of questions the students are going to need to know."

Hagan said the program invites about four or five artists per year.

Routh, a Liberty native, conducted two workshops Friday on "The Business of Show Business" and "A Life in the Theater." The topics covered included auditions, portfolio preparation and the business of theater.

Routh is involved in several productions including Broadway hits, "The Sound of Music," "Smokey Joe's Cafe" and "Stomp."

Routh is part of the Richard Frankel Production Company in

New York. RFP is an independent company that manages and produces plays and musicals.

According to the company's website, www.rfpny.com, shows are produced by the company in 40 states and seven countries, including England, Canada, Japan and Brazil. Productions associated with RFP have received two Pulitzer Prizes and 11 Tony Awards.

Routh offered pointers to young actors and directors-to-be.

He told of numerous career setbacks, such as theaters that went bankrupt and shows whose revenue couldn't cover production costs and triumphs like finally landing an ideal, satisfying job that shaped his overall learning experience.

He talked his listeners through his early career and described getting started in the business. He described internships and positions on productions with shoestring budgets, salaries of \$25, and bosses that demand, "Well, what have you done for me today?" daily.

Karen Betts, a sophomore musical theater major, attended Routh's afternoon workshop, "Life in the Theater." She said she enjoyed the presentation and listening to someone who knew the field.

"It's interesting to see someone who's actually been out there and done stuff," she said.



CHAD E. HOLDEN, JAMBAR

INSTRUCTION: Broadway producer Marc Routh spoke to YSU students Jan. 22 as part of Theater Interface. Routh, a Liberty native, conducted two workshops Friday on "The Business of Show Business" and "A Life in the Theater." Routh is involved in Broadway hits such as "The Sound of Music" and "Stomp." Pictured (from left to right) are Marc Routh, Michael K. Sheets and Rachel Peteris.

Penguin Power Rating

1 = Bread & Water

10 = Caviar



YSU

The Schermer
Scholar-in-Residence Program
presents

CARL BERNSTEIN
Author/Journalist

Thursday, February 11, 1999, 7:30 p.m.
Kilcauley Center, Chestnut Room



In the early 1970s, Carl Bernstein broke the Watergate story for *The Washington Post* and set the standard for modern investigative reporting. His investigations into the scandal that brought down the Nixon administration were recounted in two best selling books: *All The President's Men* and *The Final Days*, both co-authored with Bob Woodward.

After leaving *The Washington Post* in 1977, Bernstein served as Washington Bureau chief and eventually senior correspondent for ABC-TV. While at ABC, he uncovered a secret agreement between the United States, Egypt, China and Pakistan to supply arms to the Mujahadeen rebels in Afghanistan against the Soviets. As *Time's* foreign correspondent in Iraq, Bernstein's detailed reporting of Saddam Hussein's waning support among the Iraqis resulted in his expulsion from the country by the Iraqi government just prior to the Gulf War.

In 1992, Bernstein wrote a cover story for *Time* revealing a secret alliance between Ronald Reagan and Pope John II that had kept alive Poland's Solidarity movement and hastened the fall of communism in Europe. His further research into the matter led to the writing of *His Holiness: John Paul II and the Hidden History of Our Time*, co-authored with prominent Vatican journalist Marco Politi. The book was published September 23, 1996.

LECTURE IS FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

THERE IS A \$3 FEE FOR PARKING.

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

Is your Love Life a mess? Join the Y.S.U.
Literature Club and fall in love with a
Poet.



"Love's not Time's fool, though rosy lips and cheeks
Within his bending sickle's compass come;
Love alters not with his brief hours and weeks,
But bears it out even to the edge of doom:-
If this be error and upon me proved,
I never writ, nor no man ever loved."

Excerpt from *The Marriage of True Minds* By W. Shakespeare

12:00 Noon

**Y.S.U. Literature Club First Meeting
is February 9, 1999 in the English
Conference room located on the
second floor of Debartlo Hall.**

Ladies Night
THURSDAY
Retro 80's
Night

Kissing Contest
Feb. 13th

Dance Party
FRIDAY

SATURDAY
Join 101.9 The
Beat LIVE
no cover before 11 p.m.

1743
1743 S. Raccoon Rd., Austintown
(330) 797-8990

The indoor track team will compete at the Kent Indoor Open Saturday.



Sports

The men's and women's basketball teams play host to Chicago State tonight. Action begins at 5:15.

Injury doesn't sideline Rotunno

ANDY KORNBAU
Contributing Writer

Despite sitting out for the last two seasons, Lisa Rotunno has made a return that's been highly noted.



Rotunno

For Rotunno, senior guard and co-captain of the YSU women's basketball team, that return goes way back. She battled reconstructive knee surgery for more than two years to stand 14th in the NCAA in three-point percentage. The tear of a ligament in her knee her sophomore year kept her sidelined for nearly two years.

"It was tough getting back to this point, but it was worth the effort," said Rotunno.

It was worth it to the basketball team as well. She's averaging 14.3 points and team-high 17.2 in Mid-Continent Conference competition through last week's game against Oral Roberts.

Within her career-high scoring barrage, she's shooting 45 percent from three-point range and an 81 percent clip from the free-throw line.

Rotunno was named MCC Player of the week three times for her efforts on the floor. One award followed a 22-point outburst against Marshall.

Not bad for someone who began her career "sim-

ply wanting to contribute."

Coaches and teammates see more to Rotunno's game than just her ability to shoot the lights out.

"She's a good leader and role model on and off the court — a person our younger girls can really look up to," said Liz Hauger, assistant coach. "That's why she's our team leader and captain."

Jill Cupples, fellow senior and co-captain, said, "Lisa's been down some tough roads, but she keeps things light. That's the sign of a good leader."

Despite a young team, Rotunno said they can still make a run at the MCC title.

"Watching players like Shannon Beach and Caroline McCombs [former YSU standouts] have helped me along the way, and I want to give that to some of the younger players who haven't been there," said Rotunno.

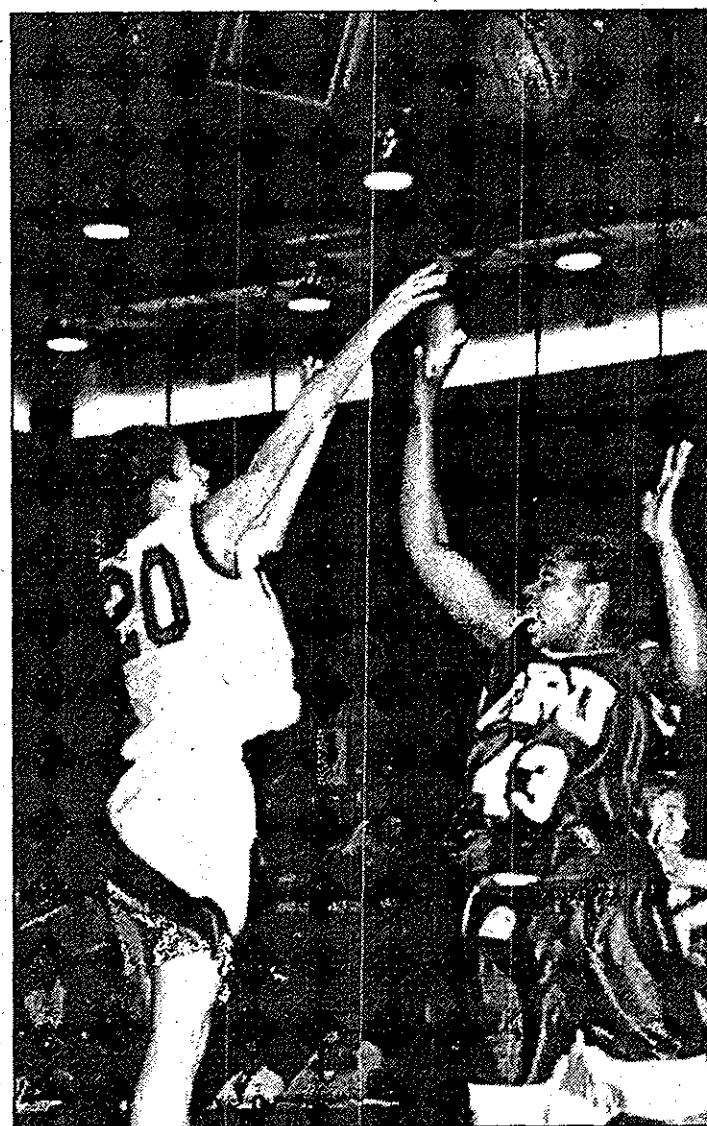
"She's a good leader and role model on and off the court. That's why she's our team leader and captain."

Liz Hauger
Assistant Women's Basketball Coach

My father was a coach who taught me a lot. While she doesn't see playing much basketball after this year, Rotunno said she would love to someday coach at her alma mater, Lowellville High School.

Rotunno excels as a leader in the classroom as well. She holds a 3.61 GPA in a pre-physical therapy/biology double major. She's also a voting member on the Student Athlete Advisory Committee.

"My family always emphasized education first to me, then basketball," said Rotunno. "Basketball's always been a part of my life. I can remember playing as far back as third grade."



CHAD HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

SHOOTING STAR: Senior Lisa Rotunno takes a shot over an Oral Roberts defender earlier this season.

There's more to Dave Brown than what meets the eye



REACH FOR THE SKY: Sophomore Dave Brown takes a jumper during men's action.

QUANTIA D. WATSON
Sales Manager

Dave Brown is like the kiwi fruit: the outside seems rough, but the inside is sweet. When attempting to get to the inside, some interesting things are discovered. He's not just an athlete and a student, but a poet as well.

The 1996 Steubenville High School graduate attributes much of his success to his high school coach Raymond Sacciocca, and said without Sacciocca, he wouldn't be where he is today.

"He stayed on my back, said Brown. "He wouldn't let me give up and he didn't ask me, he told me."

An academic junior, but recognized as a sophomore on the YSU basketball team, the 6-foot-9-inch center was named to the Mid-Continent Conference All-Newcomer Team last year.

He was the team's top shooter, hitting 56.6 percent of his attempts. He also blocked 39 shots, a team high. He averaged 5.4 points and 7.4 rebounds in 29

games, while starting in 28 of them.

However impressive his stats might be, Brown's depth reaches far beyond his athleticism.

He said, "I'm just a student with athletic ability, not the other way around."

His hobbies include taking long walks and writing poetry. He said, "Food Stamps" was one of the first poems he wrote and was published in high school. This in part is how he got the nickname "Ghetto Poet."

All of his poetry is not "ghetto." Some of it is about romance, a subject about which he has a lot to say. He believes in falling in love. He believes in

love at first sight and most importantly, he said he knows his soul mate is out there. When he is in his "natural high" he said, she will not hesitate to speak to him, or interrupt whatever he's doing, just to say hello.

Like anyone else, Brown has his bad days. According to roommate and teammate Rob Robinson, they did not always get along.

"We had our rough moments," Robinson said. "Now we give each other space."

Robinson said he and Brown are now as close as brothers.

In the past, Brown made decisions to dye his hair red and pierce his eyebrows (he's a Dennis Rodman fan.)

Head Coach Dan Peters said he has told Brown many times that people judge immediately. He has also told him that first impressions stick.

"He is not a bad person. He has matured and is very respectful," said Peters. "On the court, he works hard, demonstrates enthusiasm and cares for his teammates."

No matter what opinion others have of him, Brown has an opinion of himself.

"I know I am the perfect guy," he said.

"On the court, he works hard, demonstrates enthusiasm and cares for his teammates."

Dan Peters
Head Basketball Coach

years before investing in condos.

Brown has a message for women on campus: "If you see me, don't be afraid of me. I am a good guy."

Robinson backed him up, saying, "He's very caring — he just doesn't always show it."

Swim and dive team splits triangle meet

JESSICA TREMAYNE
Contributing Writer

The YSU swimming and diving team held a triangle swim meet at Beeghly Center Saturday, leaving with one win and one loss. The win was against North Carolina A & T, 114-43, while their loss was against Clarion, 90-124.

Freshman Brandi Goetsch took first place in the one-meter and three-meter diving events against North Carolina A & T, with scores of 242.25 and 259.35. The same scores gave Goetsch second place ranking in the one-meter, and first place in the three-meter against Clarion.

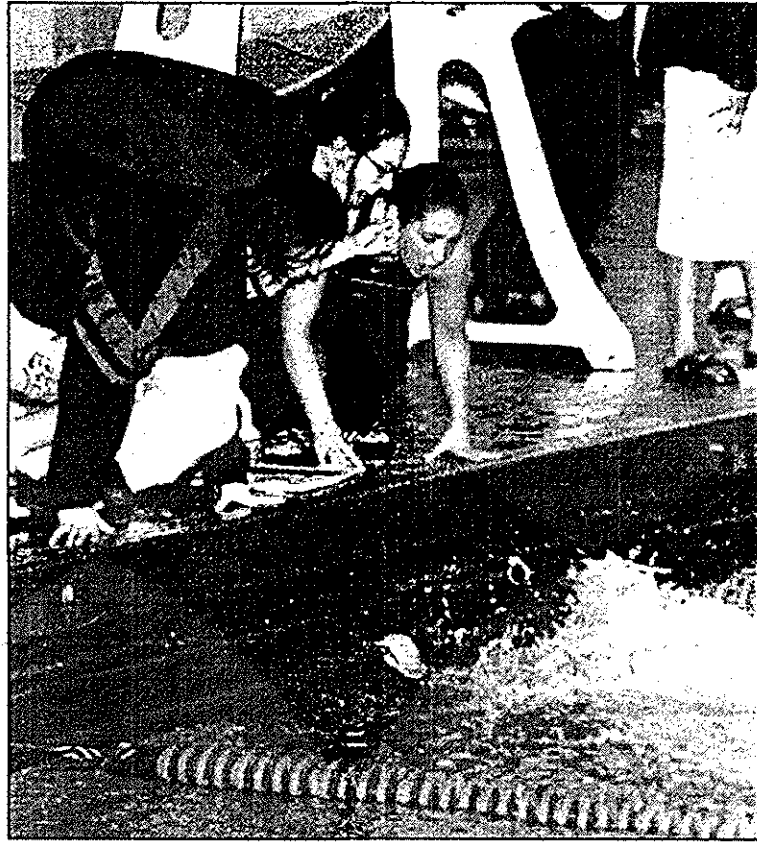
The 200-yard medley relay team consisting of sophomores Megan McAtee, Diana Baca, Karen Humes and freshman Laura Katz took first place against North Carolina A & T, and second place against Clarion with a time of 2:04.97.

McAtee took first place against North Carolina A & T in the 200-yard freestyle with the time of 1:06.85. These times also earned McAtee a second place finish against Clarion.

Humes swam to a first-place finish against North Carolina A & T and Clarion in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 26.77. She also placed first against North Carolina A & T in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 59.83.

Katz took first place against North Carolina A & T in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:30.51.

"This season was a learning experience in all aspects," said Coach Nick Gavolas. "Everyone swam hard with a total of more



CHAD HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

LOOK OUT FOR THAT WALL: A Lady Penguin swimmer is cheered on by her teammates in Saturday's triangle meet against North Carolina A&T and Clarion.

than 400,000 yards." Gavolas has a lot to be proud

Amanda Bartolo, Megan McAtee, and Shannon Ruby showed great leadership skills both verbally, and with examples for the rest of the team.

"Everyone had outstanding performances with great contributions," said Gavolas.

This season has proven to be successful, looking at the team effort as well as the individual. Brandi Goetsch has qualified for NCAA Diving Zone Championship Nationals in Bloomburg, Indiana as a freshman.

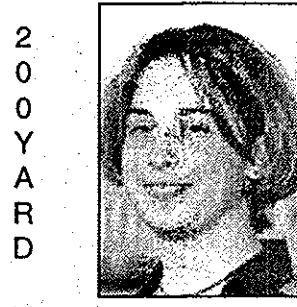
The women currently holds the record of 2-10 as they near the end of their season. The last regular season meets will be held Saturday, in Washington, D.C. against Howard University and February 19-21 at the Blue Mountain Conference meet in Wooster, Penn.



Baca



Katz



Humes



McAtee

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of after taking both the position of swimming and diving coach aided solely by the team captains. Team captains Kara Humes,

MERGE
When we all work together, great things can happen.
MDA Muscular Dystrophy Association
1-800-572-1717

The HOUSEBAND Returns!

This Friday - Irish Bob's
This Saturday- Varsity Club
(10:30 p.m.-2:00 a.m.)

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Tuesdays & Fridays	7:30-9:30pm	Mondays 9-10:30am	and starting Feb. 24th
		Mondays 7:30-9:30pm	

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No Pre-Registration Necessary! Just Show Up!
Come once or come every week to this informal, yet fun time of open soccer play!

Penguin Special Honors

Junior free safety, Dwight Smiley, has been selected to the first-team Walter Camp All-American. Smiley was named to the third-team SportsNetwork All-American and first-team All-Gateway Football Conference for the season as well.

Freshman women's soccer goalie, Christine Hadte, was crowned as the nation's leader in saves per game by the NCAA Statistics Office. She led the nation with 10.5 saves per game.

'I Got You Babe'

Hershey's Chocolate Kisses
\$1.25 per 1/4 lb.
Chocolate Covered Malt Balls
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From March Through February 21, 1999
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Awards

Continued from page 1

Once in the book, "nominees can remain indefinitely," Kordupel said.

The second step is the award. Although several people are nominated each year, a maximum of two awards are presented each spring. The awards are presented annually at the spring awards ceremony for faculty and staff.

According to Human Re-

sources, 35 awards have been presented since 1982 when Louis A. Deesz, Nellie G. Dehubostel, Karl W. Dykema, Vera R. Jenkins and Joseph E. Smith became the first recipients. At the time, more than two awards were permitted per year.

Those awarded have plaques hung in their honor in the concourse of the Maag Library.

Last year's recipients, according to the program from the YSU spring awards dinner, June 5, were

Robert L. Dove and Sally M. Hotchkiss.

Dove served 18 years as an assistant football coach, academic adviser and instructor in the Department of Health and Physical Education.

Hotchkiss was a psychology professor, associate provost and dean of graduate studies.

Faculty, staff and alumni may fill out nomination forms in Tod Hall room 304 or the Alumni Office until March 5.

Police Blotter

Feb. 1-2

Collect calls were made to the front desks of Cafaro and Wick Houses from the Mahoning County Jail. The phone calls were made from is to be shut down and an investigation into who

was making the calls will be underway.

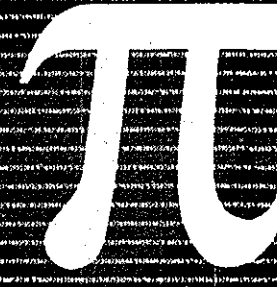
Feb. 2

A vehicle was broken into in M-27 lot. The passenger side lock was popped open; CD's and a pager were

missing. Damage is \$294.

A vehicle was broken into in M-2 deck. Driver's side door lock broken out; CD, AM/FM radio was damaged and a CD was missing. Damage is \$320.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1999 @ 8:00 P.M.
MCDONOUGH MUSEUM LECTURE HALL
FREE ADMISSION



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1998 SUNDANCE FILM FESTIVAL AWARD WINNER
PI WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY DARREN ARONOFSKY

NETWORK SPECIALIST

An expanding locally owned company is looking for an experienced CIS person. Bachelor's degree preferred with some on-the-job experience. This position will involve overseeing the day to day operations of installing Novell. In addition, will be required to do computer repair (server & workstations) network repair, software updating and installations. Local travel with a 60-mile radius of the corporate office located in Youngstown. Our company offers a competitive starting wage, reimbursement for mileage, medical benefits, and quarterly bonuses. Serious inquiries send cover letter, salary history, and resume to:

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS!!

The organizations listed below are the latest additions to the Winter Quarter Recruiting Schedule. Participation in campus interviews requires registration with Career Services (Jones Hall, Room 1034, 742-3515).

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP Thursday, 02/18/99 (9049-04-1) CLAIMS REPRESENTATIVE PRE-SCREEN. DEADLINE TO SUBMIT A RESUME 2/17/99. Responsibilities include: gathering evidence, determining coverage, negotiating settlements, and assisting agents. Job location: Middleburg Heights, Ohio. DEGREE: ANY BACHELORS DEGREE
GRAD DATE: 06/1975 - 03/1999

LEXIS-NEXIS Friday, 02/26/99 (9057-03-1) VARIOUS POSITIONS FIRST-COME, FIRST-SERVED. DEADLINE TO SCHEDULE AN INTERVIEW 2/21/99. Will be interviewing for: Mainframe OS/390 System Programmer; Software Engineers; Systems Engineers; Support Engineers; UNIX System Engineers; UNIX System Administrator. Company is headquartered in Miamisburg, Ohio, between Dayton and Cincinnati. A division of Reed Elsevier plc group and the world's leading provider of on-line information, with over 4,300 employees throughout the U.S., Canada, and Europe. Job location: Dayton, Ohio. DEGREES: Bachelor of Science; B.S. in Applied Science COLLEGE: College of Arts & Sciences MAJORS: Computer Info Systems; B.S. Computer Science
GRAD DATE: 06/1975 - 06/1999

NORWEST FINANCIAL Wednesday, 03/10/99 (9069-02-1) CREDIT MANAGER/MANAGER TRAINEE PRE-SCREEN. DEADLINE TO SUBMIT A RESUME 2/23/99. Responsibilities include: completing a comprehensive training program leading to a Branch Management assignment within 24-36 months; selling and servicing consumer loan accounts; developing and maintaining relationships with retailers for customer financing; learning collection problem solving, delinquency and bad debt control; learning credit investigation, loan interviewing, loan analysis and sales techniques; analyzing credit applications and making credit recommendations. DEGREES: B.S. in Business Administration COLLEGE: College of Business Admin. MAJORS: Assoc. in Arts Bus. Admin. - Marketing; Advertising & Public Relations; Finance; Retail Marketing; Economics; Accounting GRAD DATE: 06/1998 - 06/1999

SOUTH RANGE LOCAL SCHOOLS Friday, 03/12/99 (9071-02-1) TEACHERS PRE-SCREEN. DEADLINE TO SUBMIT A RESUME 2/26/99. Certifications required: Art, French & German (or one of the two), Elementary, MedialTechnology. DEGREE: Bachelor of Science in Education
COLLEGE: College of Education MAJOR: Education
GRAD DATE: 06/1975 - 06/1999

CAMPUS CALENDAR

February 5
The YSU Psychology Club will be holding a meeting 1 p.m. at DeBartolo Hall in the psychology department Conference Room.

February 5
The Student Art Association will be sponsoring a Film Nite 8 p.m. Showing will be the independent film Pi written and directed by Darren Aronofsky. The film Nite will be taking place at the McDonough Museum Lecture Hall. For further information, contact Stacy Lucas at 793-4670.

February 9
The LGBT will be holding a meeting 2 p.m. in Kilcawley Center room 2068.

February 9
The Economics Club will be holding a meeting 4 p.m. with speaker Scott Schulick, stock broker. The meeting will be held at DeBartolo Hall in the Economics Conference Room. For further information, contact Sara at extension 6267.

February 10,11,12
The foreign language department and the LLRC will be selling "Language of Love" valentines. The price is 75 cents for pre-made valentines and \$1 for personal. Personal valentines must be ordered by Feb. 10. The valentines will be on sale on the first floor of Kilcawley Center, or you can order by phone at 742-3465 or 742-2358.

THIS YEAR A LOT OF COLLEGE SENIORS WILL BE GRADUATING INTO DEBT.



Under the Army's Loan Repayment program, you could get out from under with a three-year enlistment. Each year you serve on active duty reduces your indebtedness by one-third or \$1,500, whichever amount is greater,

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CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

Best summer job ever. Outgoing men and women who love the outdoors. Be a white water rafting guide. FT, PT, no experience needed, free training. Info. meeting at community center in Ohio, PA, 11 a.m. Feb. 6, Call mountain streams for details, ask for Donny or we'll see you at the meeting. 1-800-RAFTNOW.

PART-TIME Delivery Person. M-F, 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. \$6 an hour plus tips. Apply ANTONE'S REST., 3551 Belmont Avenue, 759-1561.

Job Opportunity. \$7/Hr. 3 p.m.-7 p.m. weekdays. FT Summers and vacations. Need energetic, caring and responsible student to provide companionship and daily assistance to irresistibly cute, bright, fun 10-year old boy with special needs. Requires First Aid certification & CPR, valid D.L., clean driving record AND criminal background check. Call 797-0159.

The Youngstown Vindicator is currently looking for a few reliable individuals to assist with deliveries. These are part-time positions with shifts of hours from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. or 4 p.m. DAILY and 2 a.m. to 7 a.m. or 5 p.m. to 12 p.m. on SUNDAYS. If you are a dependable person with a good driving record, you can start turning your spare time into extra money. It would also be helpful to have a general knowledge of the area and be able to read and use a map for directions. If you are interested in joining our delivery team, simply stop by the following locations and fill out an application. *The Vindicator*, 107 Vindicator Square, Youngstown, Ohio 44501 or *The Vindicator* Boardman Office, 8431 South Avenue, Boardman, Ohio 44512.

Indoor Work. We are looking for some post-holiday help. Light, indoor work, starts at \$6-7/hr. We can schedule around your classes without a problem. Management opportunities available. Call 1-800-929-5753 today!

HOUSING

1,2,3,4 bedroom apartments and houses are available. Walking distance to campus. 746-3373 (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.) or 759-3101 (5 p.m. to 9 p.m.)

Serious roommate needed. Male student, nonsmoker in my Vienna home, near Youngstown airport. \$180 per month, utilities paid. Phone 856-1481, ask for Brian King.

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

ACROSS FROM YSU: Eff. 1 & 2 BDRMS: At Lamin Apartments on Ohio Avenue. \$250.00 to \$430.00. Each person requires: APP, SEC. DEP. LEASE. (330) 638-3625.

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

MISCELLANEOUS

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Cannon Black & White Ink Jet printer, BJ-100. \$50.00. Call 330-426-6805.

SERVICES

Bible study every Monday at 7 p.m., basement of Kilcawley residence house, Book of Revelation. Bring student I.D. and sign-in. Questions? 743-0439, Bring a Bible and a friend.

Have a problem? Need someone to talk to? Come to the Counseling Center in 3046 Jones Hall. We're here to help.

Stressed out? Not enough time? Need coping skills? Help is available at the Counseling Center, 3046 Jones Hall.

Want to combine your interests with your abilities? Vocational testing may be the way to go. Call the Counseling Center at 742-3056 for more information.

NEED INFORMATION FOR A RESEARCH PAPER? The Counseling Center's Resource Library houses a large selection of books, videos, reference materials, and statistics on a variety of substance abuse and wellness topics. 3048 Jones Hall.

TRAVEL

THE JAMBAR urges all students to exercise discretion when planning a Spring Break vacation.

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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.

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520 Bryson St. (off University Plaza)
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