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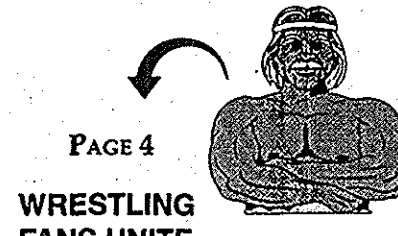
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Student Government removes six members

■ At one time this quarter, only 16 seats out of 25 were filled.

CINDY MILLER
Assistant News Editor

Student Government has lost more than one-third of its members this academic year. There are 25 representative seats available, and at one point during the quarter, there were only 16 seats filled.

Student Government president David Myhal said two of the vacancies were due to extended illnesses. The students are no longer registered in school and are ineligible for the positions. Six members were removed for dereliction of duty. The others resigned for personal reasons.

Student Government Parliamentarian, Robert Harvey, said, "Last quarter was slow, but now there's a certain urgency to have all vacancies filled and move on with business. I don't think it affected us in any way. Despite running at less than optimal capacity, I think we've been relatively effective.

"We're planning a formal and trips, discussing the Campus Gateways Project, and we're involved in the negotiations for teacher contracts. We're also planning a mentoring program," he said.

Adam Trzynka was a Student Government representative from the College of Education who was removed for dereliction of duty. The constitution states representatives must be removed if they miss more than two meetings per quarter. He admitted he missed four or

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Adam Trzynka

Former Student Government Representative

five meetings, but said he was active in addressing the college's needs on his own time.

Trzynka said he helped to minimize the confusion that erupted this fall when student schedules failed to provide new room assignments for classes being held in Beeghly Hall.

Trzynka was appointed to Student Government last year and said attendance was better last year, and more significant issues were discussed.

"Last year I saw people bringing forth real issues and concerns. People were working their tails off. When an issue would come up, we would say, 'How are we going to address this concern?' [Representatives] would come to the meeting a week later and share what they had learned."

Trzynka said when the recreation center was proposed last year, Student Government worked hard to gauge students' opinions and address their concerns about the proposal.

"My initial intention was to resign at the beginning of winter quarter because Student Government felt it more important to plan

a ski trip and a formal dance than to tackle other important issues like Q2S," he said.

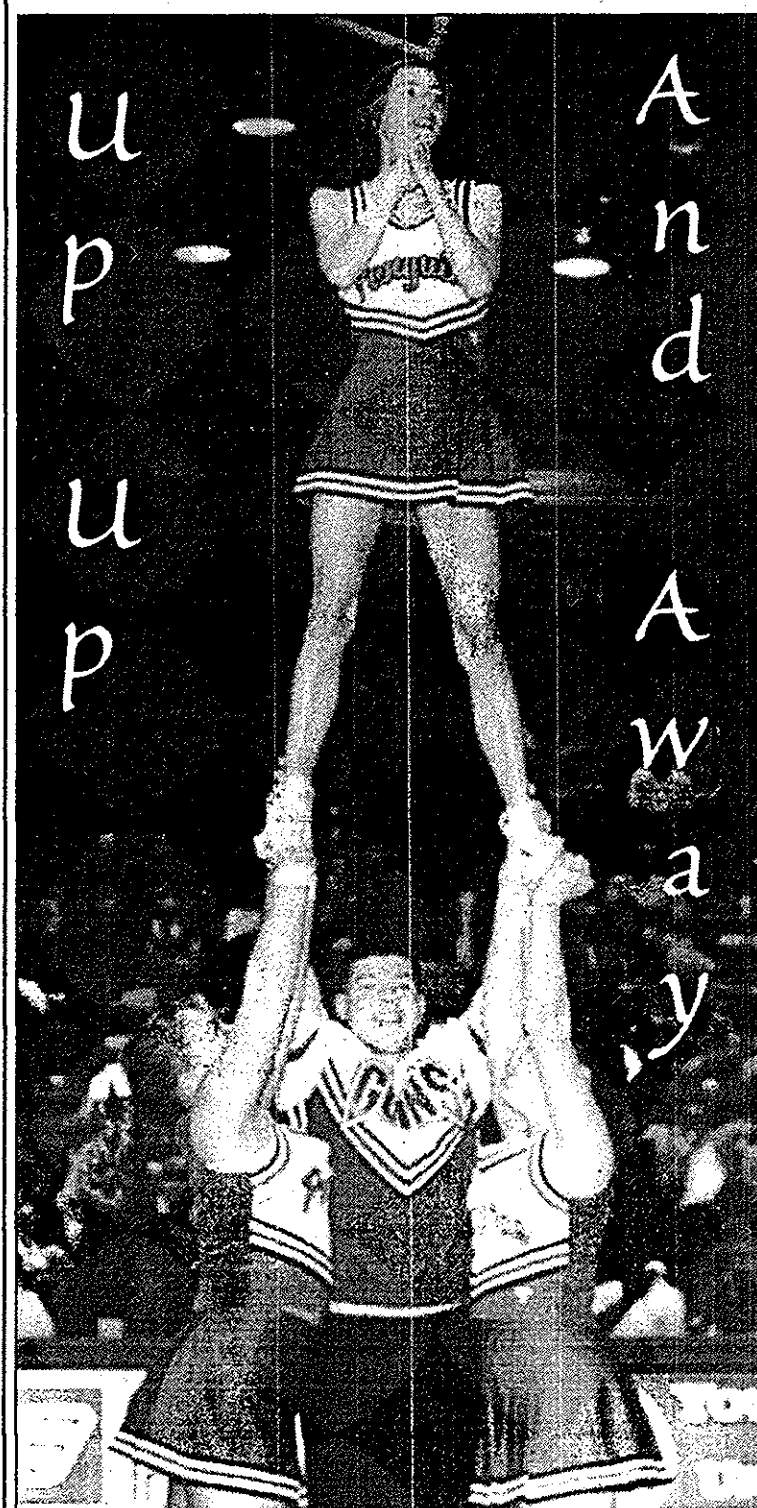
Trzynka said more issues concerning Q2S should have been examined by Student Government. President Cochran is accessible to Student Government, yet Trzynka said there seems to be a lack of communication between Cochran and Student Government.

Myhal said he interacts with Cochran regularly because in addition to being Student Government president, he is also a member of the Board of Trustees. Myhal said it's not standard practice to have a weekly meeting with Cochran specifically for discussing Student Government issues. Myhal said Cochran has other university administrators who assist

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CHAD E. HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

HIGH PERFORMANCE: YSU Cheerleaders perform during a time-out at the men's basketball game Thursday against the Chicago State Cougars.

YSU-area bars cited for serving minors

■ Amy's Campus 2000 will be double checking patrons from now on.

ANGELA GIANOGGIO
Managing Editor

Twenty-four people were arrested and four bars were cited for serving alcohol to minors Jan. 28, according to an article in *The Vindicator*.

Pogo's Pub, Amy's Campus 2000, Jam Bar, and the Igloo face fines and the possible revoking of their liquor license following the raids, according to a release from the Ohio Department of Public Safety.

A bartender at Amy's Campus 2000 said people were being carded at the door, and if they were over 21 they received a bracelet. If patrons were under 21, a large X in permanent marker was drawn on their hand.

"We don't serve under 21, but we don't card at the bar because they are carded at the door," the bartender said.

Apparently, a minor with a fake

Bars

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Conference offers opportunities for young African-American students

■ Approximately 200 students attended the conference.

EILEEN CATANZARO
Contributing Writer

African-American students from several local school districts gathered Saturday in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center for the second annual "Expanding the Visions II" Conference sponsored by The Generating Opportunities for Educators Institute at YSU. Approximately 200 students were in attendance.

Vivian Kerr, assistant to the dean for diversity and director of the program, said the purpose of the conference is to "expose youngsters to different careers and

what is needed to prepare for them."

"This is a collaborative effort between YSU and the community with diverse representation from all areas," Kerr said.

"Our mission is to let the African-American youngsters see the opportunities that await them in the work force. We want them to know 'You can do it too. It's not easy, but you can do it too,'" said Kerr.

Leaders of the African-American community represented areas of politics, education, religion, electronic media, print media and education. YSU representation in-

cluded student athletes, College of Education students, and GOE mentors.

In his address to the conference, keynote speaker and Representative of the 64th House District of the Ohio House of Representatives Sylvester Patton, said the conference represented a "common cause—empowerment of African-American youth."

According to Kerr, part of the empowerment process is to "instill motivation and discipline and still have fun with academic prepara-

Conference

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Student Government proposes events

■ The Student Government president said he would spend up to \$3,000 to fund a formal dance.

CINDY MILLER
Assistant News Editor

Student Government — its purpose is to represent and serve you. Take a closer look at what they've done this year and judge its performance for yourself.

This academic year, the agenda before Student Government has included such issues as planning a formal dance that only 125 students out of approximately 12,000 will be able to attend.

At a meeting Feb. 1, David Myhal, Student Government President, said Student Government

would be willing to spend a maximum of \$3,000 of their own fund to cover costs of security, catering, hall rental and a DJ that would not be covered by the cost of tickets.

Student Government representatives grappled over the cost of tickets.

They also discussed whether the event should have an open bar or a cash bar and how each of these circumstances would affect ticket prices. According to the minutes, the purpose of such an event would be to promote Student Government's campus involvement.

Dr. Paul Sracic, Student Government adviser, said sponsoring an event where alcohol may be present might alienate a large portion of YSU students who are under 21 years of age.

Co-sponsoring a ski trip has also been on the agenda. Student Government has discussed where the event should be held, the cost to the students who want to participate and the manner in which they should publicize such an event.

Another issue discussed was Student Government's role in professor negotiations.

Myhal said Student Government's role in professor negotiations will impact faculty and students. They will bring forth the

issue of cancellation of classes without adequate notice. They will also address the implications of cancellation due to inclement weather.

Student Government has also discussed the idea of bringing a band to YSU to perform, much like other college campuses do. They have discussed how funds could be raised to make it possible.

Two issues will be presented to the students for their approval on the ballot this spring, Myhal said.

Students will be asked to vote on the radio station issue that was proposed by Myhal and Wilson last year.

They will also vote on a \$1-per-quarter fee or \$2-per-semester fee increase to bring a band to the university to perform each year.

Myhal said issues concerning fee increases should be brought to the students.

He said if the representatives had voted to enact a fee without consulting the students, he would have vetoed the measure.

Representative Angela Châsebi has worked for 5 months to create a survey for YSU students that will be posted on SOLAR. It will ask questions on many different subjects relating to YSU. Myhal said the representative not only had to create the survey, but go through the proper administrative channels to get the survey posted on SO-

LAR.

At a meeting during fall quarter, representative Chantel Gonzalez brought forth the issue of cancellation of classes without adequate notice. She said she was enrolled in a summer course and was given no notice that the class had been canceled until she arrived at school. She said she was told there were not enough students enrolled in the class.

Gonzalez said she believes the Academic Affairs Committee will take control of the issue, possibly drafting a letter to be presented during teacher negotiations.

Dr. Nancy White spoke to Student Government during fall quarter, asking for their feedback on a Q2S manual.

Myhal said, "We've been fortunate in some respects that there haven't been many problems this year."

As early as Oct. 5, Myhal expressed a concern in the lack of attendance of certain members. Executive Secretary, Marla Carano expressed similar concerns during the Oct. 12 meeting.

Since then, Student Government has removed six members and accepted the resignations of four others.

It also accepted the resignation of its adviser, Dr. Clyde Moneyhun, and appointed Sracic to the position Jan. 11.

Student Government "To Do" List

As part of the Myhal/Wilson administration, YSU Student Government has a variety of events planned for the remainder of the year.

- ✓ Plan a formal dance
- ✓ Sponsor a ski trip
- ✓ Become involved in professor negotiations
- ✓ Propose radio station issue on spring ballot
- ✓ Propose a \$1-per-quarter fee increase on spring ballot to bring a band to the university to perform each year

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him with issues that pertain to Student Government.

"If you want to talk about Q2S, you consult Nancy White because she is heavily involved in that issue," Myhal said.

Student Government has had Dr. Nancy White, psychology, address the Q2S issue at a meeting.

There has been speculation as

to whether the current Student Government dragged its feet in appointing new members.

To appoint a new member, Student Government must contact the runner-up in the original election.

In some cases, the runners up were no longer interested in holding seats. In many of the cases, the representatives had run unopposed.

Harvey said the process took longer than some might expect

because the executive committee had to accept applications.

Myhal said, "It takes a long time to interview people. We have to find people who want to do the job and have the time to do it."

"We have to find people to replace those who were elected and are capable and willing. When people voted, they expected capable people. I think we've done well filling the vacancies," Myhal said.

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EDITORIAL

Fox should cancel 'The PJs'

There is much evidence suggesting the declining quality of television today. One needs only to watch "The Jerry Springer Show" to see proof of this. There are exceptions, of course. Every once in awhile a new show will air that sets new high standards, but it seems like with every new television season, comes a new show that sets a new low.

This season, that show is "The PJs" on Fox. This claymation show, created by Eddie Murphy, follows the life of a "super" or supervisor in a low-income housing project. This would not be all that bad, if the material was not so degrading to African Americans.

This show helps to reinforce just about every stereotype one has ever heard. It makes African Americans look like the scum of the earth, literally. It portrays them as low-life people who are completely content to live in horrible conditions. The characters in this show have no goals, dreams or aspirations.

Fox should be ashamed to air such a blatantly prejudiced show, but not all the blame needs to be placed on the network. Eddie Murphy, an African American himself, should be twice as ashamed. Apparently after achieving as much success as he has, he feels he's on a different and much higher level than others.

Hopefully Fox will see the error of its ways and remove this show from its lineup.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Wrestling fans unite

How can someone watch one special on A&E and be able to decipher everything about professional wrestling? Apparently a member of *The Jambar* staff believes that because he watched it, he can now berate the most popular form of sports entertainment in America today.

Professional wrestling is as American as baseball. There is a renewed interest in this industry for many reasons. A major factor contributing to the resurgence of professional wrestling is the emergence of new heroes: Hulk Hogan is on the last legs of his career. This allows such stars as Stone Cold Steve Austin and Shawn Michaels to get their chance in the spotlight after many years of paying their dues.

A lot of people think the stop here by the WWF is a big deal. How often does a multi-million dollar form of entertainment stop in the Valley? Not often. That is how myself and all of the fans who helped sell out Beeghy Center feel.

And the superstars of the federation don't do what they do just to get paid. They do it because it is their job, and they love doing it. And if you can find a job and have fun doing it, then more power to you. These men and women don't come up with their muscular physiques over night. It took them years of hard work and dedication just to get a chance to try to make it.

Sure the matches are scripted, and the winner is chosen in advance, but it's not fake. How can you fake a 300-pound man jumping on top of you from 8 feet in the air? You can't.

It's plain and simple. If people didn't like it, they wouldn't watch it. The WWF stopping at YSU is a big deal to the fans around here. It makes us feel like we are part of what is going on. One year I even spend my income tax return check to buy front row seats for Summerslam in 1996. I am a fan and proud of it.

Dave Littler

As a wrestling fan, I am surprised that so many people still want to mock and ridicule wrestling fans because of wrestling's content and because it's "scripted." Believe me, wrestling fans know how fake it really is, but realize that these guys are still good athletes. What they do requires a lot of physical work, and this should not be ignored just because the results are predetermined.

But that's really not what bothers me about the staff member's view.

In his article, he attacks the WWF for their "low morals." He places blame on Vince McMahon and the WWF for letting little kids watch and imitate what the wrestlers are doing. What the WWF promotes is not much different than what kids can see at any time during the day. Soap operas, local news broadcasts and especially the ongoing impeachment trial promote all of the same "low morals," yet nobody seems to care much about that. Most kids can pick up the bad language right at home, without the television's assistance. So the blame should not be placed on the WWF.

I would rather see the blame placed on parents. What good parent would let a young child stay up until 11 p.m. to watch television? If parents know of the contents of this programming, why don't they choose another program to watch with their children? At some point in time, parents are going to have to stand up and take some of the blame for what their children do.

I will not condone all of the actions of the WWF. They are a business, and like all other businesses, they are doing whatever they can to make money. But to say they are responsible for the actions of kids is completely wrong. Nobody should serve as a kid's parent, except the kid's parent. When they do something wrong, the parent should take a majority of the blame, not a wrestling organization.

Joe Young

A STAFF VIEW



ANGELA GIANOGLIO
Managing Editor

There never seems to be enough time for my family

I have a 7-year-old sister who I have seen for about 15 minutes in the past three days. The same could be said for my dad and my other sister. They all leave for work or school before I get up in the morning, and they are in bed when I get home at night.

Like the other 12,000 students at YSU, I put in a very long day, and what little social time I have I like to spend with my boyfriend or friends. My family always seems to take a back seat.

Jan. 25 was my mother's birthday and I was at *The Jambar* for 12 hours working on the paper. By the time I got home, she was in bed.

I haven't been to church since Christmas, which to some may not seem that bad, but I was once very active in the church and now I'm lucky if I can remember how to get there. I want to go, but every week I have to work, or I am too tired to drag my butt out of bed.

I just feel like my priorities are skewed when, in reality I know, that school and work have to come first. Dad will understand when I can't be home for dinner because I am

If I lose my job and flunk out of school, it will be my family, not the dean, who will provide for me and set me back on the right track.

researching interpersonal communication, but my editor will not appreciate a missed deadline because I was playing Barbies with my sister. I can't be an hour late for work but my boyfriend and I can go to the theater next week.

Since the start of winter quarter, I have neglected those who love me most in favor of tasks that will hold no direct bearing on my life in 20 years. Somehow that doesn't seem right to me but what can I do about it?

I know that school and work are important. They will help me get a job in the future, and I am earning money to better the material quality of my life.

But then again, if I lose my job and flunk out of school, it will be my family, not the dean, who will provide for me and set me back on the right track. I just want to tack on a few more minutes each day to talk and be with my family. We don't always get along, (that is the understatement of the year) but we do interact and converse, which is something this computer I am sitting in front of never did. Our views are polar opposites, perceptions varied and opinions diverse, and that is what I love about my family.

So the next chance I get, I plan on playing Nintendo 64 with Pattie, challenging Dad to a game of one-on-one, helping Mom sponge-paint the bathroom and discussing the lesser qualities of men with Pam.

I will eventually leave YSU behind and no matter where my life might take me, I know that I will always have a family to come home to.

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A STAFF VIEW

SABRINA SCHROEDER
Assistant News Editor



People should have respect for other people's opinions

No two people are alike. Everyone has his or her own opinions about things that go on in everyday life, and there is always someone who does not agree with the opinion of someone else.

People must realize that although they hold dear the values and ideals they believe in themselves, there most likely will not be someone else who shares all those same beliefs. It is rare to find two people who feel the same on just about everything.

It is important to remember that no matter who you are, your opinion is your own, and no person can tell you that the way you feel is wrong. If this were possible, ev-

ery human being would be telling everyone the way they feel about something is wrong, and they shouldn't feel that way.

Take, for example, this commentary. I am sure there are people saying that I am contradicting myself by even writing about this, but this is my opinion. We all have a right to voice our opinions, but have different ways of doing so.

There are probably people sitting next to you right now saying that I am wrong for writing about people and their opinions. Fine. That is their own opinion. But they can't tell me I am wrong about the way I feel because it is the way I feel, and you cannot control some-

one else's feelings.

If you do not agree with something that is said or done by someone else, simply let him or her know you do not agree. Do not turn something like a person's own private opinion into a huge ordeal.

A simple letter to or talk with the person to express the reasons you have behind feeling a different way about the topic at hand will go a long way with the person to whom you give it.

Finding someone you can have an intelligent discussion with is what many people would love to do. That person you are disagreeing with could be someone to have one of those conversations with.

Next time the need hits you to disagree with people and tell them that they are wrong, think about what it would feel like if you were on the receiving end.

When you disagree with someone, think about what it would be like to sit down, have a conversation with the person and find out why he or she feels that way, and to let him or her in on why you have your opinion on the subject. It could be one of the greatest conversations you have ever had.

Having your own opinion about things that are going on is part of

the beauty of being your own individual person.

Next time the need hits you to disagree with people and tell them that they are wrong, think about what it would feel like if you were on the receiving end. Would you want someone in your face telling you that the way you feel is wrong, and that you should feel differently?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Article's headline was misleading

The headline of the Jan. 28 article, "YSU Internet access is not very accessible," in *The Jambar* is misleading. As noted in the sub-head, about 2,100 computers on campus are linked to the Internet, out of a total of about 3,000 campus computers. Is the glass two-thirds full or one-third empty? As the administrators responsible for the development of YSU's Electronic Campus, we are certainly disappointed that a variety of factors have delayed the availability of universal Internet access at YSU — most notably the year delay in receiving the final installment of state funding for the Electronic Campus infrastructure. However, we have made access for students our top priority, and access for faculty our second priority.

There are more than 50 student labs at YSU, spread across 14 campus buildings, Southwoods and Austintown. Of the 1,000 plus computers in these facilities, 85 percent are currently networked, including labs in Meshel, DeBartolo, Williamson, Cushwa, Engineering Science, Beeghly, Kilcawley Center, Kilcawley House, Cafaro House, Lyden House, Maag Library, Bliss, Coffelt, Southwoods and Austintown. Network electronics are in Ward Beecher to allow networking of labs in a week or two.

While waiting for our third installment of state funding that will underwrite the cost of new network electronics necessary to supplant all existing electronics and activate all campus network outlets, we have been installing

temporary electronics to link faculty offices to the Internet. Such connections provide access for about 300 faculty offices out of 400 — including all offices in Education, Engineering and Business and most in Arts and Sciences. We plan to connect Health and Human Services shortly. Most of Fine and Performing Arts will not be activated until the current phase of remodeling is completed in the spring.

The majority of the third of the campus computers that are not networked are in use by administrators and staff; however, a number of administrators and staff are accessing the Internet through modem links. Others are linked to the mainframe network and have nongraphical access to the Internet. A couple of hundred new temporary links will be installed during this term. With the arrival this spring of the previously delayed state funds, the temporary links will be replaced with high speed links (100 MB switched Ethernet connected to an ATM backbone) and the remaining links will be activated.

We think the glass is at least two-thirds full. There is significant availability to the Internet at YSU, with increased availability and a state-of-the-art network infrastructure around the corner.

Gordon Mapley
Assistant Provost for Academic Administration and Information Services

Thomas Doctor
Director of Network Services

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

The organizations 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).

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WALGREENS Monday, 03/01/99, (9060-03-1) RETAIL MANAGEMENT TRAINEE FIRST-COME, FIRST-SERVED. DEADLINE TO SCHEDULE AN INTERVIEW 2/23/99. Start as an assistant manager with extensive hands-on training. Work one-on-one with store manager, spending time in each department learning day-to-day operations. Responsible for maintaining store appearance, customer service, and inventory as designated by store manager. Job locations: Nationwide DEGREE: B.S. in Business Administration COLLEGE: College of Business Admin. MAJORS: Marketing Management; Retail Marketing GRAD DATE: 06/1998 - 06/1999

BANK ONE Thursday, 02/25/99 (9056-03-1) RETAIL MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT PRE-SCREEN. DEADLINE TO SUBMIT A RESUME 02/10/99. Associate development is targeted in three areas: Sales and Service, Management and Leadership, and Operations and Technical skills. A two-step process needs to be completed by selected candidates: First, candidates selected should secure an interview time on the schedule. Second, candidates selected need to complete a paper-based assessment process which typically takes an hour to complete. The assessments are self-paced and can be completed between 8:30 am and 4:45pm on the day of the interview. Program Structure/On the Job: Associates spend approximately 80% of their time "on the job" They are exposed to a variety of retail banking functions in numerous Bank One branches. Associates will have the opportunity to develop banking skills in sales, customer service, operations management and leadership through these assignments. Job locations: Nationwide DEGREE: Associate in Arts; B.S. in Business Administration. COLLEGE: College of Business Admin. MAJORS: Accounting; Finance; General Administration; Marketing Management; Retail Marketing; Management GRAD DATE: 06/1975 - 06/1999

ALLTEL Tuesday, 03/02/99 Mandatory pre-meeting, Monday, 3/1/199, 4:00-5:30pm Kilcawley, Room 2036. (9061-02-1) PROGRAMMER ANALYST TRAINEE PRE-SCREEN. DEADLINE TO SUBMIT A RESUME 02/14/99. Complete 4 1/2-month development program including company orientation, programming language training, technical classroom training, workshop, and professional development activities. Perform training and development tasks with supervisor or others in the areas of computer skills, programming languages. Attend and observe team meetings and activities with actual clients. Prepare programming assignments with 10-15 member team and full-time mentor support. Code and compile programs and test individual system components. Maintain system documentation. Compile documents requiring changes as directed. Maintain and distribute program listings, test samples, program documentation. Training location: Pittsburgh, PA. Must be willing to relocate. DEGREES: B.S. in Applied Science; Bachelor of Engineering; Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Arts; COLLEGES: College of Arts & Sciences; College of Engineering & Tech. MAJORS: Computer Info Systems; Computer Science; Mathematics; Physics; Electrical Engineering GRAD DATE: 06/1998 - 06/1999 GPA OVERALL: 2.80

ATLANTA PUBLIC SCHOOLS Tuesday, 03/16/99 (9075-01-1) TEACHERS FIRST-COME, FIRST-SERVED. DEADLINE TO SCHEDULE AN INTERVIEW 3/10/99. Certifications required: Regular Program. Elementary (1-8), Early Childhood (P-5); Middle Grades (4-8); Mathematics (7-12) French (K-5); Science (7-12); Latin (7-12); Spanish (K-12); Library Science (Media Specialist); ESOL. Exceptional Disorders: Behavior Disorders; Interrelated (cross-categorical exceptionalities); Pre-school Handicapped, Speech Pathology (Masters degree required); Mentally Handicapped; Orientation and Mobility Specialist. Enrichment: Art, Music (instrumental, strings, choral). DEGREES: Bachelor of Science in Education, Master of Science in Education; MAJOR: Education GRAD DATE: 06/1975 - 06/1999

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2,548 fans filled the stands vs. Chicago State at Beeghly Center



Sports

The women and men's basketball teams travel to Chicago State Thursday and return home to play league rival Valpo Saturday

Lady Pens bag two more wins in Mid-Con race

ANDY KORNBAU
Contributing Writer

Even with a clawing from the Cougars early, the YSU Lady Penguins roll to their sixth win in a row following a 87-73 victory over Chicago State Thursday at the Beeghly Center.



Kenneally

Penguins never looked back after that.

The Penguins upped the lead, reaching the bonus at 4:29 in the first half. With that advantage, they canned 5-6 free throws to take a commanding 42-28 half-time lead that would last the remainder of the game.

"We're happy to come out with a win," said Head Coach Ed DiGregorio. "It was nice that everyone got to play — I wanted to rest some of our players."

Despite flu symptoms earlier in the week and a gash sustained under her eye during the game, Brienne Kenneally led the way with 20 points and 6 rebounds. Center Missy Young added 14.

"We had a team meeting after the Valparaiso game to talk about our defense and winning the rest of

our Mid-Continent Conference games," said Kenneally.

They're on the way to doing so too. YSU now stands at 6-3 in the MCC and 14-7 overall.

Chicago State's Latonia Cantrell nailed four three-pointers in the first half, but YSU's half-court press and match-up zone was too much. She hit only one more three pointer the rest of the game, and the Cougars were held to 37 percent shooting.

YSU's pressure defense also forced 23 turnovers, including 18 in the first half. Numerous Chicago State passes and shots were errant.

"Offense is always good, but it's not going to matter unless we play solid defense," said Young.

DiGregorio said, "I'm happy with the way we played tonight, but we have not learned patience and how to put teams away."

Chicago State did reduce the lead to 10 several times in the second half.

A bullet entry pass from Lisa Rotunno to Nikki Pope, who had her opponent sealed at the block, put YSU up twelve and sent the game out of reach.

Rotunno, one of the leading scorers on the team, was held in-check most of the night. She, however, still managed to pull down six boards and dish out three assists.

The Lady Penguins continued their torrid pace against MCC foe Southern Utah Saturday with another win. They play Valparaiso at home Saturday.

Howard sinks YSU swim and dive team

The Lady Penguin swimming and diving team was defeated by Howard University, 129-109, in Washington D.C.

Freshman Brandi Goetsch took first place in both rounds of the one-meter diving event. The 200-meter medley relay team of sophomores, Megan Mcatee, Angela Wood, Kara Humes and freshman Laura Katz, took first place. Mcatee also placed first in the 100-meter backstroke.

Denver Williams earns fifth place in Kent track meet

KENT — The men's and women's indoor track and field teams competed Saturday in the Kent Indoor Track and Field Open meet.



Williams

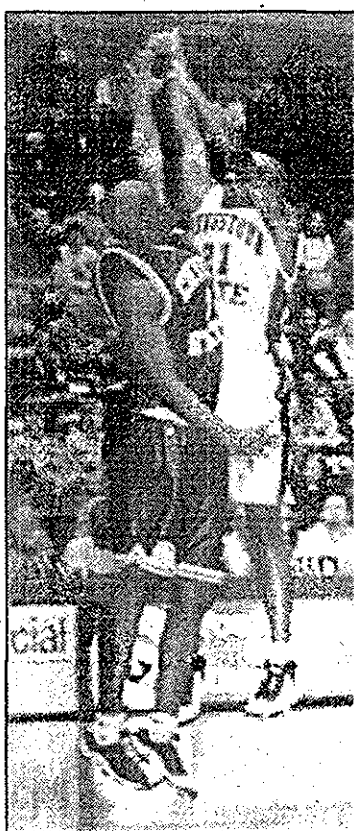
Junior Denver Williams ran a time of 6:62 in the 55-meter dash to finish fifth, while in the 200-meter dash he placed sixth with a time of 22:27. Junior Dan

Brown ran a personal best time in the 800-meter event with a seventh-place finish in a time of 1:56.

Freshman Melissa Klobchar ran a time of 2:20 in the mile and placed fourth, as sophomore Kelly Leonard finished the 55-meter high hurdle event with a time of 8:73 for ninth place. Senior Marcella Scaife competed in the long jump event and leaped a personal best distance of 5:23 meters.

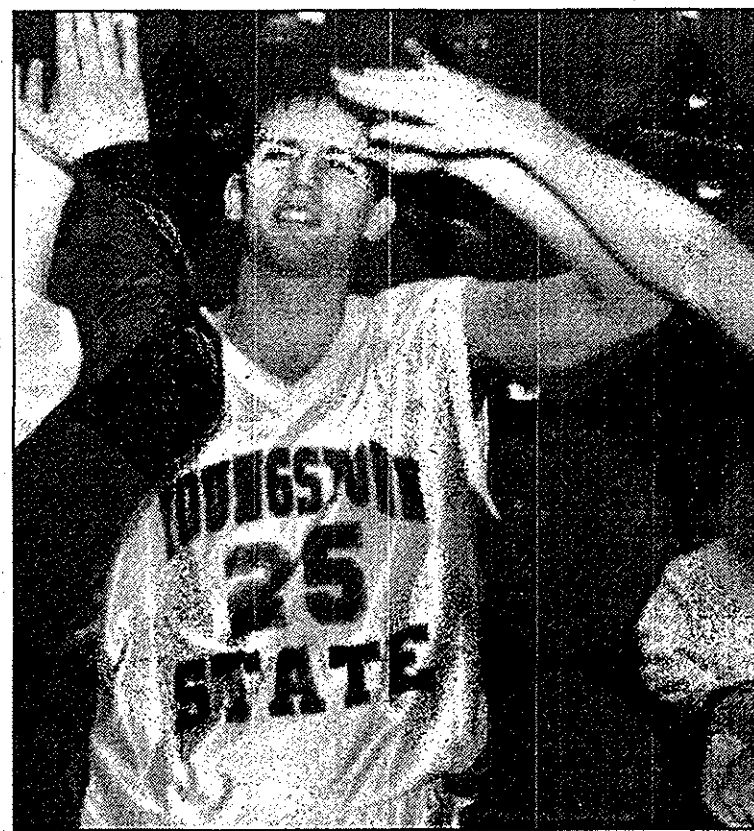
Both will compete Saturday in Bowling Green at the All-Ohio Championships.

YSU mens basketball racks up big victory over Chicago State



CHAD E. HOLDEN, JAMBAR

MEN PICKUP SLACK: After losing to Central State a week ago, men's basketball picked up another victory against Chicago State. (Left) Devon Lewis shoots over a Chicago State defender. (Right) Andrew Hannan gets ready for action.



CHAD E. HOLDEN, JAMBAR

JESSICA TREMAYNE
Contributing Writer

The men's basketball team heated things up as they beat Chicago State for another win Thursday in the Beeghly Center.

First-half intensity was high, defense was tight and the Penguins looked like a brand new team since their last showing at home against Central State.

The only thing keeping the men down was their rebounds in the first half.

Chicago State had 11 offensive rebounds and a total of 20 in the first half, compared to YSU's 5 offensive

and 12 total. The second half was another story though, Youngstown, having 33 total rebounds falling only one short of Chicago's 34.

Coming out for the second half, momentum was good and it appeared that the Penguins had secured the win. However, with only five minutes to go, Chicago State started a comeback while YSU became lax and impatient.

Chicago saw their opening and took advantage by edging closer with only 3:48 to go, the score was 44-38.

Youngstown was not an-

swering with the trifling six-point lead. Finally, with less than two minutes to go, Drew Hannan puts everything at ease with back to back layups making the score 51-42.

Chicago State's efforts could not overcome the power of the Penguins.

Three men hit double digits in the victory. Senior Devon Lewis paced YSU with 15 points and four rebounds. Stepping up from off the bench, junior Robbie Robinson shined with a career high, double-double of 12 points and 12 rebounds. Junior Desmond Harrison added 10 points, while junior Albert Crockett had 6 as-

sists.

Coach Peters was very pleased. "I'm happy for the players, they played hard. They want to prove something and give everything that they have."

Robinson was also happy with the effort of the team, "We need to play for each other and we are looking forward to getting [Southern Utah] in the Icebox."

Keeping the energy going, the Icebox did heat up Saturday in an impressive Penguin victory against Southern Utah, boosting their Mid-Continent record to 7-4.

An intense, fervent game was quite pleasing to the largest season attendance of 2,548 in Beeghly Center.

Youngstown came out strong in the first half, showing intense hunger for a Southern Utah destruction. Junior Albert Crockett started a contagious three-point virus, hitting two for the first 6 points of the game. He ended up making 4 from behind the arc and totaling 14 points. The virus really spread when Junior Elmer Brown entered the court.

Within five minutes he scored 9 points, two of which were three's. That was just the beginning, Brown was on fire. With sophomore Ryan Patton's seven assists, Brown led the way with 26 points. Seven of which were three pointers, making him ninth in school history for the most single season threes.

It was also a career high night for Elmer. Brown gave Patton credit, but also himself by saying that he was confident.

Although Brown was pacing the scoreboard, a whole team effort gave the Penguins their win. Defense was good and YSU had 37 rebounds and shot 47 percent from the field.

This victory was a thrilling one. The team is beginning to mold together and play their game, and Coach Peters feels it.

He said, "That is as good as we've played at both ends of the floor."

The men head to Chicago State for another round on Thursday, while they set sights on beating number one Valparaiso on home turf Saturday.

Life after the final whistle

JAMIE LYNN REESH
Sports Editor

Being an athlete at YSU brings great memories in your life, but what if you had to live through your memories everyday of your life? Former Penguin basketball guard Anthony Hunt lives with his past day after day, as he has returned to YSU to finish his education, despite ending his basketball career last season.

Hunt had to stop doing something he's done since the age of six, something he's loved all his life — play basketball. He still joins in on pick-up games, but right now his basketball career is on hold.

"Playing at YSU was fun, we had our ups and downs," said Hunt. "We had some bad seasons at first, but last year we had a real good season."

Last season, Hunt led the Penguins to one of the best seasons in school history, going 20-9 for the season. The men made it to the Mid-Continent Conference championships, where they lost to Valparaiso, 67-48, who made it to the NCAA "Sweet Sixteen."

Hunt now puts his time into being what he calls himself now, "a regular student. I study more now."

Hunt's former teammate Dave Milliren said he came back to YSU because he was comfortable here. He felt it was easier to stay than to pick up and start over somewhere

back home.

Not being part of the team anymore is something both struggle with, although Milliren has found a way to stay in the game by helping to coach the Penguins.

There are other things that have changed with the ending of Hunt's basketball career.

"Being a basketball player, that was all I hung out with for the last four years. Now that I'm not on the team anymore, they're off on road trips or practicing, and I'm off by myself," said Hunt.

Even though Hunt does not see his old friends as much as he used to, he still supports the Penguins at their home games.

"It's hard going to the games, watching guys you've been around your whole college career, seeing them out there playing," said Hunt. "You want to be out there helping them — it's hard to adjust."

Milliren admits time is not as demanding now that he's not playing.

"When you are playing you've got to plan everything."

Now that Hunt has more free time, he's concentrating on his

school work.

"I didn't come to school just to play basketball, I did have my degree in mind. That was my first priority anyway," said Hunt.

The criminal justice major would like to get back in shape and take a shot at a professional career, but if that does not pan out, he plans on working in the criminal justice field, perhaps as a corrections officer. He would not consider being a coach, he'd rather be out on the court.

In Hunt's four years as a YSU basketball player, he never realized how much he would miss playing when it was all said and done.

"I miss competing in basketball

games. I'm a basketball player—I like to play in games," said Hunt.

With the good times he's had and now reflecting on his life as

“You won't realize how much you'll miss it until it's over.”

Anthony Hunt
Former Penguin
Basketball Guard

a YSU student and a YSU athlete, he advises the young players to enjoy what they are doing and take advantage of the opportunity they have been given.

Hunt passes on, "You won't realize how much you'll miss it until it's over."



AIR TIME: Former Penguin star Anthony Hunt gets a shot off during a game against Western Illinois.

Public Relations Assistant NEOUCOM

The Public Relations office at the Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine (NEOUCOM) in Rootstown seeks a student or graduate student/assistant working toward a degree in English, journalism, public relations or related field for a public relations assistant position. This position also can be made into a public relations internship.

Qualifications: must be an undergraduate or graduate student in good academic standing available to work a minimum of 20 hours per week during office hours. Must be familiar with word processing programs and have excellent verbal and written communications skills. Additional computer skills a plus.

Responsibilities include: basic public relations functions such as writing news releases and editing a variety of documents; some clerical duties also involved. Pay is commensurate with experience.

Please send resume by February 19 to: Kelly Lanterman Janas, NEOUCOM Office of Public Relations, 4209 State Route 44, PO Box 95, Rootstown, OH, 44272-0095, or FAX to (330) 325-5923.

NEOUCOM is a community-based, state medical school focusing on education, research and service in medicine that is affiliated with Youngstown State University.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon presents Sexual Awareness Week

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY
StudentLife
congratulates SAE for their
drive and initiative in
promoting sexual awareness

Tuesday, February 9

Speaker Mr. James Bryant, Mahoning County
Chemical Dependency Unit
Topic "AIDS"
Time 11:00 am - 12:00 noon
Place Kilcawley Center

Speaker Cynthia Beckes, Office of
Women's Programs
Topic "Domestic Violence"
Time 12:00 noon - 1:00 pm
Place Kilcawley Women's Center

Thursday, February 11

Speaker Lynn Harmicar-Duffy, Youngstown
AIDS Unit
Topic "HIV"
Time 10:00 am - 11:00 am
Place Kilcawley Center, Room 2069

Speaker YSU Student Health Services
Topic "Birth Control and Services"
Time 11:00 am - 12:00 noon
Place Kilcawley Center, Room 2069

Wednesday, February 10

Speaker Robert Rando, Ph.D., YSU Counseling Services
Topic "Men's Issues"
Time 11:00 am - 12:00 noon
Place Kilcawley Center / Gallery

Speaker Jain Savage, Counseling Services
Topic "Date Rape Prevention"
Time 12:00 noon - 1:00 pm
Place Kilcawley Center / Gallery

Speaker Elaine Taylor, Youngstown Rape Crisis Center
Topic "Rape, What's Next?"
Time 1:00 am - 2:00 pm
Place Kilcawley Center / Gallery

Friday, February 12

Speaker Brian Wells
Topic "Who Am I?"
Time 11:00 am - 12:00 noon
Place Kilcawley Center, Room 2068

Speaker Becky Robertson, Planned Parenthood
Topic "STD"
Time 12:00 noon - 1:00 pm
Place Kilcawley Center, Room 2068

Train Your Brain!!
with workshops from
Reading and Study Skills, University
Counseling Center and
Center for Student Progress

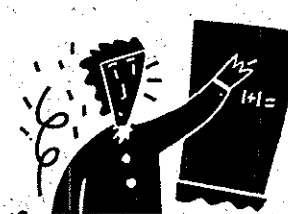
Winter 99 Workshops

Tuesday, Feb. 9 Studying Texts 8:00 pm, Lyden House

Wednesday, Feb. 10 Studying Texts 3:00 pm, Room 3322
Beeghly College of Education

Check Out the Opportunity Board (Student Government Entrance) in the Hallway next to the Bookstore!

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





CELEBRATING
The *Courageous Acts &*
Every Day Rebelions
of WOMEN



Think of a woman you know who is pretty amazing -

She came back to school after being away for many years
She's an incredible athlete
She stands up for her convictions
She is raising smart, sensitive daughters and sons
She's graduating after years of personal and financial hardships

Here is your chance to recognize her - *submit photos, essays, poetry, art work and other forms of personal expression telling the world about this amazing woman!

**These don't have to be big public things worthy of gold medals or academy awards - sometimes it's the private achievements that are the most significant, yet the least recognized.*

Bring your contributions to the Women's Center by 5PM, March 1, and we will include it in the display. Or, just bring it with you on Friday, March 5th and hang it yourself.



**Display Hours:
Friday March 5**

10AM - 7PM, Women's Center

This event is part of Women's History Week and is sponsored by the office of Women's Programs. 742-2311.

YSU participates in National Child Passenger Safety Week

■ Adult drivers buckling up directly impacts whether their children will buckle up.

MEGAN E. WALSH
Contributing Writer

Buckle up, it's the law. Public safety officials are buckling down on child passenger safety awareness as the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration declares Sunday through Feb. 21, National Child Passenger Safety Awareness Week.

According to Len Perry, YSU's representative and president of the Safety Council of Northeast Ohio, YSU is doing its part by training employees in a defensive driving course. This six-hour course, established two years ago, teaches faculty all aspects of driving, including seat belt and child passenger safety.

"What we want to do is open the course to the entire university community," Perry said.

The Safety Council issues safety bulletins every few months including a section on child safety. It also has given away a number of child restraint seats to those who showed up to claim them, according to Perry. Ohio troopers issued 3,332 child restraint citations in the last year.

"Public education efforts alone are not enough to ensure that drivers buckle up children. Enforcement of child passenger safety laws is a necessary component to saving lives," said Colonel Kenneth B. Marshall, superintendent of the Ohio State Highway Patrol.

Child passenger safety is directly linked to adult seat belt use. In a study by the National Occupant Protection Use Survey, 86.9 percent of children up to age 15 are buckled if their adult driver is. However, when the driver is not buckled, restraint use for children drops to 23.7 percent, according to Marshall.

Mitchell J. Brown, acting director of the Ohio Department of Public Safety, said one of the biggest

problems in child passenger safety is passenger-side air bags. Air bags have claimed the lives of 36 children nationally — three of which were in Ohio. Ninety percent of those deaths were children who were improperly buckled in or not buckled at all. Children under 12 years old should remain buckled in the back seat of the vehicle to avoid air bag injuries and possibly death.

"One of the biggest problems is that people will let their kids ride free in the front seat," said George Hammar, YSU police officer. "Some people are in a hurry and just put their children in the front seat."

According to Hammar, getting a name brand child safety seat is also important.

He also encourages parents to be aware of recalls on seats through the media and to be prompt in returning the defective merchandise.

Some of the best child restraint seats are built in by the manufacturer of the vehicle and are located in the back seat.

The Ohio Department of Public Safety is supporting the national effort by encouraging law enforcement agencies to crack down on safety offenders and stepping up safety awareness, said Brown.

Infants up to 20 pounds and 1 year old should ride in a rear-facing child seat in the back seat facing the rear of the vehicle. Toddlers more than 20 pounds and at least 1 year old should ride in a car seat facing the front of the vehicle. Children more than 40 pounds should ride in a booster seat until a vehicle's lap and shoulder belts fit them.

In order for these belts to fit correctly, the lap belt must be low and snug on the child's hips, and the shoulder harness should not cross the face or neck of the child, according to the NHTSA.

YSU advertising students design Toyota campaign

■ This year's AAF team will compete in Lexington, Ky.

CHRISTINA PALM
Contributing Writer

A group of 23 YSU students are getting the opportunity to design an advertising campaign for a major corporation. The group is called the American Advertising Federation Competition Team, and this year the company they are designing for is Toyota.

The AAF holds an annual national competition between 180 college teams in 15 regions of the United States. YSU, in district five, competes with about 12 different schools in Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia.

Competing schools in the district include Ohio University, Kent State University, University of Kentucky and West Virginia University.

The idea for the competition is to come up with an advertising slogan and campaign for a corporation.

Last year it was Hallmark Cards, Inc.

Toyota's advertising campaign is for a new compact car Toyota will be launching called the Echo,

“This competition is fun because the ads target people we go to school with.”

Jeremy Bartel
Two-year member of AAF

targeting the "Net Generation."

Second-year member Jeremy Bartel, senior, advertising and public relations, said, "This competition is fun because the ads target people we go to school with. The students working on the ads are the ones we are selling to."

Joe Smith, senior, advertising and public relations, is in his second year on the team and is the student in charge of the campaign.

He said, "The experience is very beneficial because it is most like what we will do in real life. The class is fun, it's not like a real class because we are in control of what comes out of it in the end."

The competition is held in a different place every year. This year the team will be traveling to Lexington, Ky., on April 12, where they will face a panel of judges who will score them on meeting advertising objectives, creativity,

feasibility and presentation.

Dr. Bart Kittle, marketing, who is in charge of the team, has positive expectations.

"The team is still developing its plans, but we have some very good students on the team this year. It is subjective judging, so it is hard to tell how we will do," he said.

Bartel said, "We have jumped into the competition pretty full throttle, better than last year."

In order to be on the team, students must be enrolled in Advertising 831 with Kittle.

The class can be taken twice and starts meeting the beginning of winter quarter.

The team meets 4 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday in Williamson to plan its campaign, Kittle said.

Funding for the competition is paid totally by fund-raising efforts by the Ads Club, said Kittle.

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, Departments, 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

Is your child safe?

Every year hundreds of children die in car crashes because they were not properly secured by either a seatbelt or a child safety seat.

- ◆ 86.9 percent of children up to age 15 are wearing a seat belt if the driver is.
- ◆ When the driver is not wearing a seat belt, the number drops to 23.7 percent.
- ◆ Ohio troopers issued 3,332 child restraint citations in the last year.
- ◆ Airbags have claimed the lives of 36 children nationally — three were in Ohio.
- ◆ Children under the age of 12 should not sit in the front seat, to avoid air bag injuries.
- ◆ Child safety seats can reduce fatalities by 71 percent among children under the age of 5.
- ◆ From 1982 through 1996 an estimated 3,299 lives were saved by child restraints nationwide.

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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.**

Talk show takes a stab at public affairs

■ "Time Talk" is produced by YSU telecommunication students.

JAMIE DREXLER
Contributing Writer

When YSU students hear the words "talk show," images of guests stripping, swearing, and slugging each other on "The Jerry Springer Show" shouldn't be the only thing that comes to mind.

"Time Talk" is a public affairs talk show produced by YSU telecommunication students. Dr. Linwood Hagin, assistant professor, communication and theater, and executive producer of "Time Talk," said the show focuses on a variety of issues in the Mahoning Valley including education, crime, gangs and political issues.

"The overall philosophy of the show is to address a problem and have guests suggest a solution," said Hagin.

The show focuses on what the average person can do about problems in the area.

Daryl Morrison, area manager,

Time Warner Cable, said the show was started in 1995 "to give students in communications and media some experience in cable." Morrison said YSU telecommunication students are getting an "experience you can't get anywhere else."

He said they wanted to "put together a program that gives the public some information that they needed about hot topics. People don't get the news from TV news or newspapers because there isn't enough time to get the whole story."

The show provides one hour to get the views and insights of the guests. YSU telecommunication students volunteer to be involved with "Time Talk," said Hagin. They research the topic, contact guests, conduct man-on-the-street interviews, prepare scripts and operate the studio equipment.

Morrison said the YSU telecommunication students have

done it all.

"They are the success. The only credit I take is to provide air time," he said.

Denise Donnan, television production coordinator, Media Services, schedules time to tape "Time Talk" in the television studio in Cushman Hall. The current show topic is corruption in the Mahoning Valley. It airs on Time Warner Cable, channel nine 7 p.m. Wednesday. Hagin said students did not have trouble getting people to talk about corruption.

Guests include Phil Chance, Mahoning County sheriff; Theresa Dellick, attorney; Bob Fitzer, Citizen's League representative and Pat Ungaro, former mayor of Youngstown. Mike McNair of the *Buckeye Review* hosts the show.

The next topic scheduled is "Y2K: The Millennium Bug." It will air 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday evenings Monday through March 10.

Sprint rewards program is not very rewarding

■ Customers have to spend \$201 per month to obtain the larger prizes.

JOSHUA NOLAN
Contributing Writer

Get a PlayStation game or a CD just for calling home.

No, mom isn't that desperate. It's the Sprint long distance company. And there will have to be several calls made before any games or CDs start showing up.

Sprint and Sony have teamed up to give away Sony merchandise and free long distance time in return for spending certain amounts on long distance, calling it the Cool Rewards program.

For YSU students away from home who spend a lot of time and money on long distance, the Sprint Cool Rewards program could be tempting; but when compared to other providers, the cost of the calls appears to be already paying for these rewards whether or not callers accumulate enough credit to earn them.

Janet Taylor, director of Sprint's college market team, calls the move an improvement.

"It used to be the primary reward was free long distance. The addition of the Sony products is really great and really improves the program," Taylor said. "You can hold onto the points and let them build up to get PlayStations or Sony PCS phones."

Joe Tomkowicz, Sprint's corporate communications manager, said, "The program is entirely new. There are some similarities to the old one. The better rewards are a really neat way to reward customers."

Neat — but costly. Sprint sends out reward stamps quarterly based on the amount spent on long distance. The minimum is a four-unit stamp sent out for those who spend

\$25 per month. A four-unit stamp gets a CD or \$10 in long distance, according to the Sprint Web site.

The Web site's breakdown of rewards and requirements also shows the maximum is a 14-unit stamp for those who spend at least \$201 per month. Only with these stamps do the Sony electronics or PlayStation games become an option.

Sprint's rates suggest these rewards likely cost the caller more than nothing.

The two most popular college-calling programs, according to Tomkowicz, are the calling cards.

"A lot of them seem to prefer it," he said. "No haggling over who made what call when the bills come."

The FONCARDs, as Sprint calls them, are available in two options. The first costs 25 cents per minute all day, any day with no other charges.

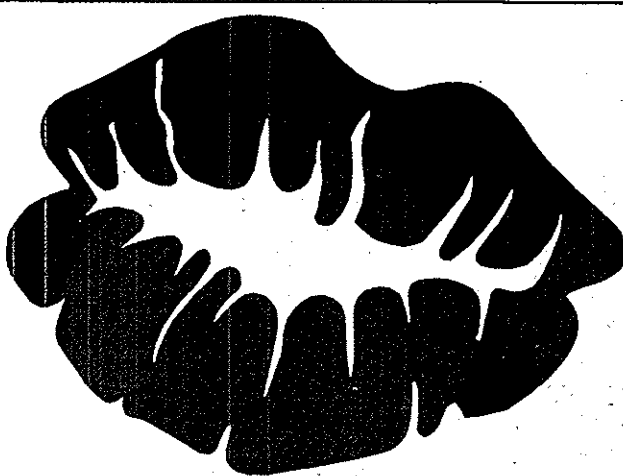
"That's pretty popular," Tomkowicz said.

The other is 10 cents per minute from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. and all weekend with a 90 cent surcharge on all calls. Any time outside the bracket costs 35 cents per minute. Although Tomkowicz called the rates competitive, stacked against other companies without reward programs, they are less than competitive in many cases.

A company called Freeman and Associates offers on its Web site the ICE Phone Card for 8.9 cents per minute any time.

AT&T's Web site offers domestic long distance any time for 9 cents per minute through the AT&T One Rate plan.

NPL long distance advertises calling cards on its Web site at a rate of 16 cents per minute for any time with no surcharge.



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WHAT ELSE IS THERE
ON VALENTINE'S DAY?


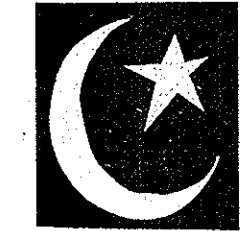

SPECIAL ISSUE COMING
FEBRUARY 11TH

Carl Bernstein,
one of the
famous
reporters who
broke the
Watergate
story, will give a
lecture
7:30 p.m.
Thursday in
Kilcawley
Center's
Chestnut
Room.

Women's Spirituality
WOMEN'S CENTER BROWN BAG LUNCH SERIES

REVEREND KATHRYN ADAMS,
FROM PROTESTANT CAMPUS MINISTRY,
WILL BE SPEAKING ON WOMEN'S SPIRITUALITY.

DATE: February 10, 1999
TIME: Noon to 1:00 p.m.
WHERE: Women's Center
Kilcawley Center, Second Floor

FEEL FREE TO BRING
A BROWN BAG LUNCH
AND JOIN US!
ALL ARE WELCOME!

'I Got You Babe'

Hershey's Chocolate Kisses
\$1.25 per ¼ lb.

Chocolate Covered Malt Balls
50¢ per ¼ lb.

Valentine Conversation Heart Candies
45¢ per ¼ lb.

Chocolate Covered Peanuts
75¢ per ¼ lb.

Coupon
Valentine
Suckers
40¢ (Reg. 50¢ each)
Kilcawley Candy Counter




Celebrating 25th Groovy Year of Service

Conference
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Tim Caffey led the session on "Empowerment." Caffey, the CEO and president of the Youngstown Academy, a school for delinquent youth, said empowerment is "identifying the things people have in them and how to bring them out in a positive manner."

"It is important to help the youth see that there are positive things they can do to help themselves," said Caffey, who has been with the conference for two years.

"I see a lot of kids who make the wrong choices. We need to help direct them to more positive choices," Caffey said.

Along with attitude and empowerment, Kerr said students need role models.

"Our young students need to see role models in the community. They need to prepare to be role models themselves and ask themselves what they are doing to become a role model. They need to look at giving back [to the community]," Kerr said.

Pia Brady, reporter for WKBN TV news, led a session on electronic media and broadcast journalism.

"This is my second year with the conference," Brady said. "I think it's important for students to know the different skills they need to develop to be in this profession."

Brady said it was important for students to know that there's more to being in the broadcast media than just appearing on TV or being a disc jockey on the radio.

"They need to realize they will have to learn how to do research and write before they can become broadcasters," she said.

Mike and Linda McNair, editors and publishers of *The Buck-*

eye Review, the area's only African-American newspaper presented a workshop on "Careers in Print Media."

In addition to the workshop for the students, Mike McNair was the moderator for an adult dialogue about how to support

school and junior high school students throughout the year with their studies and sometimes their personal problems.

Part of the GOE program is a Saturday School at YSU for students from junior high and high school levels.

close relationship with these students. It makes us more of a family. We make sure these kids are on task."

The mentor program is not just for College of Education students. The responsibility of being a mentor is passed from college students to high school students.

LaToia Hosey, a junior at Woodrow Wilson High School attended Saturday's conference. She has been with the GOE program for three years, and wants to be a teacher. As a high school student in the GOE program, she is a mentor to younger children.

"What I like about this program is that it has helped me with my grades. If I need help, I can get assistance from a tutor. The program has helped teach me about my heritage. I have learned to respect myself more and take my education more seriously," said Hosey.

"I am a mentor to some junior high school students. [The motto] is to each to teach," said Hosey.

"The mentors are more like friends. We can talk about anything. We learn to respect each other," said Hosey.

Bertell McClendon, a junior from Chaney High School has been with the GOE program for four years. He calls the GOE program "another home."

"It teaches manners and respect. I was a B and C student before the program and now I get As and Bs. I get along better at home, and I learned how to avoid problems on the street. I want to be an accountant and I want to teach. This program pushes me to be all I can be," said McClendon.

The Ohio Department of Education, The Powers Trust and The Beeghly College of Education fund the GOE program.

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Mike McNair
Editor of *The Buckeye Review*

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"We have to make an impact on these young people," McNair said. "It's a good feeling to have the students come up to me and give me a hug and tell me they love me. At the same time, I can tell a student that I love them. Sometimes, it's the only time a young person will hear an adult say that to them. That has such a tremendous impact on these students," said McNair.

"I once had a teacher tell me I'd make a great lawyer. He has no idea of the effect that had on my life. That's the kind of impact we need to have on the youth of today. We have to do more to put our fingerprints on these kids," McNair said. "They need to be able to come to us in the community for whatever they need."

The GOE program encompasses more than just this conference.

It is an ongoing program to help guide young students through their junior high and senior high school years in order to prepare them for a college education.

The conference was just one part of the GOE program. It is an ongoing program that helps high

school students who assisted at the conference also act as mentors for high school and junior high school students at the Saturday School program.

Art Carter, senior, elementary education, and former football player, assisted at the conference making sure the young students were where they were supposed to be and to assist them if they had any problems. He is also a part of the Saturday program sponsored by GOE.

"We have to let these kids know about reality. They have to learn at an early age how to deal with situations," Carter said.

Mike Gerthung, senior, education secondary math, is a mentor with the GOE program and the math coordinator of the Saturday School program, and was also at the conference making sure students were where they were supposed to be.

He has been with the GOE program for three years.

"This program really helps," Gerthung said. "We develop a

Bars
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ID got past the door with a bracelet and was served at the bar.

"We can't keep an eye on everybody," the bartender said.

But, added Amy's will now be carding at the bar and marking on the bracelet those who have been double checked.

"We're cracking down as much as possible so you can tell everyone there will be no underage drinking at Amy's," the bartender said.

The owners of Pogo's and the Jam Bar were unavailable for comment.

An employee of Pogo's said "[The raid] happened so quickly, I didn't even know anything happened," but refused further comment.

Lt. William Powell, Youngstown Police Department, said the raids are not unusual.

"It wasn't a one-shot deal. This is something we do every weekend to bars we know cater to underage drinkers," he said.

A once frequent patron of area bars said he or she was served at 18 or 19 years old.


"If you know the right people, you can get in, and once you get in, there is no reason to be rechecked," the source said.

Amy's Campus 2000 will appear in court Friday.

"Our lawyer said we should be okay because the person had the [over 21] band on," the bartender said.

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8. Guns and roses
7. Spring break booked through campus advertisement fliers
6. Pictures of you and your ex
5. Reservations at Bart's Road Kill Grill
4. Divorce papers
3. Restraining order to go with divorce papers
2. A pregnancy test
1. Positive results of VD test

CAMPUS CALENDAR

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

February 9
The Economics Club will be holding a meeting at 4 p.m. with guest speaker Scott Schulick. The meeting will be at DeBartolo Hall in the Economics Conference Room. For further information, contact Sara at extension 6227.

February 9
WYSU, 88.9 FM, will be broadcasting "Focus" with host Dr. Dale Harrison. The topic will be "Going Back to School" with Jim Olive and Richard Rosenthal. The broadcast will be at 7 p.m.

February 11
The Sigma Pi Alpha will be holding a meeting at 4 p.m. with guest speaker Shelley Vidmar speaking on "How to write a Great Resume." The meeting will take place at Williamson Hall in the Cafaro Suite.

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