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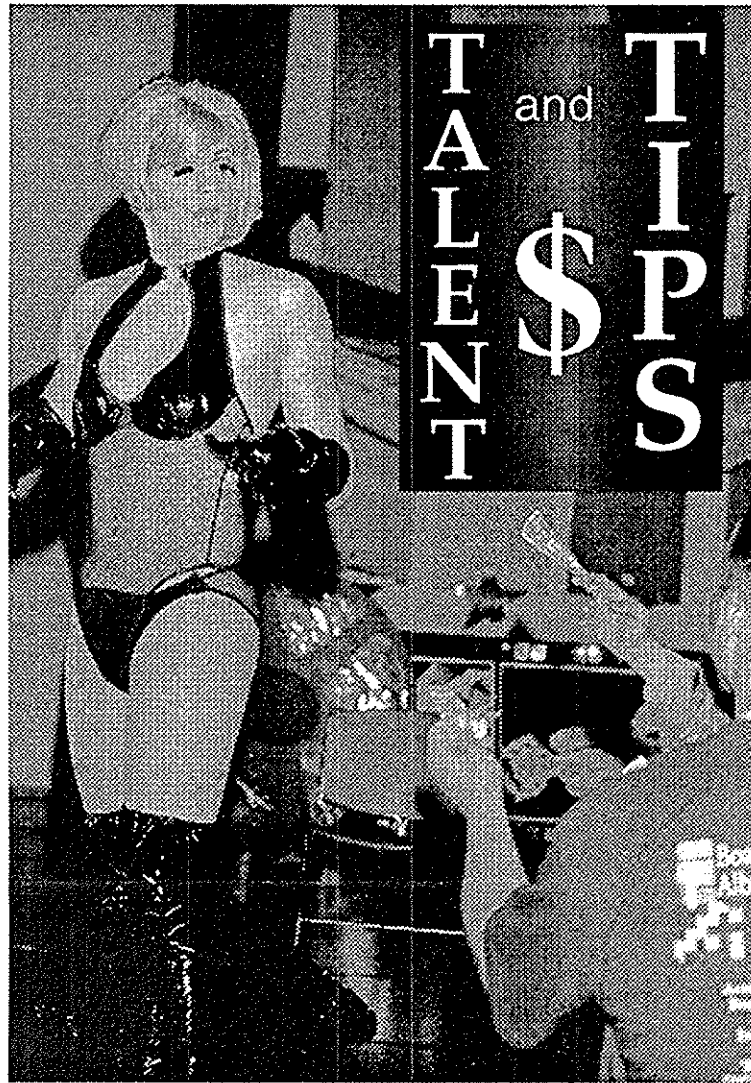


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SHOWGIRL: Keith Anderson teases the fans and is rewarded with tips in Tuesday's Drag show in Kilcawley Center.

TALENT and TIPS

President search continues with consultant forum
■ An open forum was held Tuesday.

SABRINA SCHROEDER
Assistant News Editor

The search for the new YSU president continued this week with a visit from members of the Academic Search Consultation Service based in Washington, D.C.

An open forum was held Tuesday in the Board of Trustees room, located inside Tod Hall.

The company is a non-profit organization that assists colleges and universities in improving the process of selecting a new president. A report will be prepared for the search committee, which will include information received from the meetings.

Allan W. Ostar, ASCS senior consultant, said "YSU is a fine university and has a fine base upon which to build."

Floyd Barger, professor, mathematics and statistics, said,

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Post-election grievances filed

■ Three faculty members and two students will serve on the grievance committee

CINDY MILLER
Assistant News Editor

Mike Ray and Kipp Boone, defeated candidates in the Student Government elections, filed separate grievances with the Student Government Executive Committee Friday.

One grievance claimed students were permitted to vote without presenting valid YSU IDs.

Charley Kidder, elections chair, said in one instance, a student did attempt to vote using a driver's license, but was escorted to the registrar's office where an official copy of his registration was furnished, allowing him to cast a ballot.

Another part of a grievance filed by Ray claims ballot boxes were left unattended.

Kidder said volunteers were assigned to each station, and to his knowledge, no boxes were left unattended.

"I have no proof that the election's committee did anything wrong, but I filed the grievances so they could investigate their procedures," Ray said.

Ray said he was approached by several students who were concerned this year's procedure differed from last year's. Signatures were not required at the polls.

Kidder said the election's committee has the power, according to the Constitution, to determine if the signatures will be required for voting. They decided they would not require them this year.

Ray said if this was the case, they should have notified the candidates and students of the minor procedural change.

Voting was conducted in accordance with the Constitution, Kidder said.

It has also been alleged candidates distributed campaign posters in residence halls without

the permission of housing services. Kidder said residents were questioned and the complaint could not be substantiated.

"As far as we can tell, it's not true at all," he said.

Student Government President David Myhal chose five members to serve on a committee to probe the grievances. It will consist of three faculty members and two students. The faculty members are not affiliated with Student Government.

However, one of the students is affiliated with Student Government.

"I feel more comfortable doing it this way because in this instance, we will not be making the decision, someone else will. The faculty members are not involved in Student Government and are not partial," Myhal said during Monday's meeting.

Kidder said, "Absolutely none of the grievances have any merit."

He denied one of the allegations that said he was campaign manager for the Harvey-Carano campaign. Some gallery members laughed at the allegation.

Myhal said, "The elections are solid. We have grievances every year."

He also said there is little doubt the probe will alter the outcome.

"If this election is overturned, it is absolutely absurd," Kidder said.

The committee will investigate an 18-vote discrepancy in the ledger. Kidder said the discrepancy, may be the result of students voting only for their college representative and not for president and vice president.

Ray said, "All I am concerned with is, did we run a fair election according to the Student Government Constitution."

Boone was unavailable for comment.

Conference deals with historic Jewish issues

■ The conference was the first to deal with Jewish studies.

EMILY D. CRONK
News Editor

Understanding and tolerance were key issues being discussed from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday, in McKay Auditorium in the Beeghly College of Education and DeBartolo Hall during the first Conference on Jewish Studies.

"Right now we're hoping this conference will bring a lot of people out to hear the guest speakers," said Dr. Saul Friedman, professor of history and conference organizer. "We had a conference about 15 or 16 years ago regarding the topic of the Middle East, but at that specific time there was no Judaic Studies program."

The conference covered a variety of topics, which included "The Holocaust: Destroyed Jewish Communities," "Jerusalem: City of Three Faiths," "Switzerland and the Holocaust" and "The Plight of the Abayudaya Jews of Uganda." Also being presented were the

Janusz Korczak Humanitarian Awards.

The National Association for Holocaust Educators created the awards in 1983. They are designed to pay tribute to those

individuals who have made donations to further educate and promote human understanding amongst the community. "All the topics this year are interesting in their own right but it's not just simply showing that we can talk about a bunch of different topics," said Friedman. "We are trying to educate and challenge some of these programs and to let the public know that with information comes responsibility and afterwards comes action."

The call for action was put before spectators listening to

"The Plight of the Abayudaya Jews of Uganda." Major elements of this discussion were the AIDS and Ebola viruses and the lack of medical supplies for these people.

"It is not enough to be horrified and saddened by what you are hearing at these discussions," said Friedman. "You have to want to do something. This particular group of people have virtually no clinics and are at the mercy of the elements in their country."

Representatives were on hand from several prestigious organizations such as Igor Kotler from the Shoah Foundation, Los Angeles; Sherry Weinblatt, editor, Jewish Journal and many others.

While this conference dealt specifically with understanding and tolerance, next year's conference is scheduled to discuss genocide, racism and bigotry. The focus will be on the countries of Kosovo, Rwanda, Armenia and Cambodia.

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Dr. Saul Friedman
Conference Organizer

Trevor Graff receives fellowship with NASA

■ This will be the second summer Graff has participated in the program

SABRINA SCHROEDER
Assistant News Editor

YSU senior, Trevor Graff, will travel to Florida this summer to work as part of the Summer Faculty Fellowship Program with NASA.

Graff will graduate this June with a bachelor's in Geology and Earth Science.

He received the NASA-ASEE Summer Faculty Fellowship Grant to participate in the program last summer and again this summer.

The American Society for Engineering Education website says, "All programs are designed to give college and university faculty members a rewarding personal as well as profitable professional experience."

Short courses, workshops and seminars are common features of the research programs.

"Normally, students who attend the program work on the project with the professor from the same university, but I worked under Dr. [Dick] Morris last year," Graff said.

Morris is the director of the earth and space science department at NASA.

This summer, Graff will be doing an extension of his work from last year, where he looked at earth rocks and Mars rocks and found correlations between the two.

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Trevor Graff
Grant Recipient

His paper on the project, "Spectroscopic Properties of Mafic Metamorphosed Rocks: Remote Sensing Applications on Mars," was published in NASA's contractor reports last year.

Work completed this summer will be an extension of last year's project.

Research fellowships are 10 weeks long and are awarded to qualified engineering and science faculty members and some non-science disciplines for specific projects and summer research in a NASA-university cooperative program.

Students are encouraged to apply to participate in the program through faculty members. Graff received notice of the opportunity last summer through Dr. Ray Beiersdorfer, associate professor of geology.

Poetry Center sponsors reading

■ McPherson is author of fiction, non-fiction, memoirs and a recipient of the Pulitzer Prize.

CINDY MILLER
Assistant News Editor

YSU's Poetry Center will present Pulitzer Prize winning author, James Alan McPherson, 7:30 p.m. today in DeBartolo Hall room 132.

McPherson has authored fiction, non-fiction and memoirs, which examine racial and ethnic identity and media in America.

Dr. Stephen Reese, director of the Poetry Center said, "The emphasis of his work is directed toward the forces in our culture that tend to make us retreat to ourselves. We all have a category that keeps us from putting ourselves in the positions of others. These categories keep us from embracing other categories and perceiving the world in other ways."

McPherson's memoirs demonstrate the power of cate-

gories and culture.

Reese explained how McPherson's experiences in Japan, which presented him with a "different framework," provided him with a clearer self-perception.

sees the role of writing as a way to expand the possibilities."

In addition to teaching writing workshops, McPherson has been involved in cultural studies programs, which provide him with a broader perspective that is not merely academic, Reese said.

"On a campus that talks about the value of diversity, he is a speaker that can make these ideas relevant and concrete," he said.

McPherson has written two short story collections, "Hue and Cry" and "Elbow Room," which won the Pulitzer Prize.

His work has also been published in several magazines, including *The New York Times* and *Esquire*.

In addition to writing, McPherson has also earned a law degree from Harvard University and was the recipient of MacArthur Prize.

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Students will find McPherson's messages relevant, Reese said, because he can "connect the literary to day-to-day life."

Reese said McPherson's writings on media suggest "media narrowly perceives the possibilities of human responses to any situation. News is the reduction of possibilities, while writing does the opposite. He

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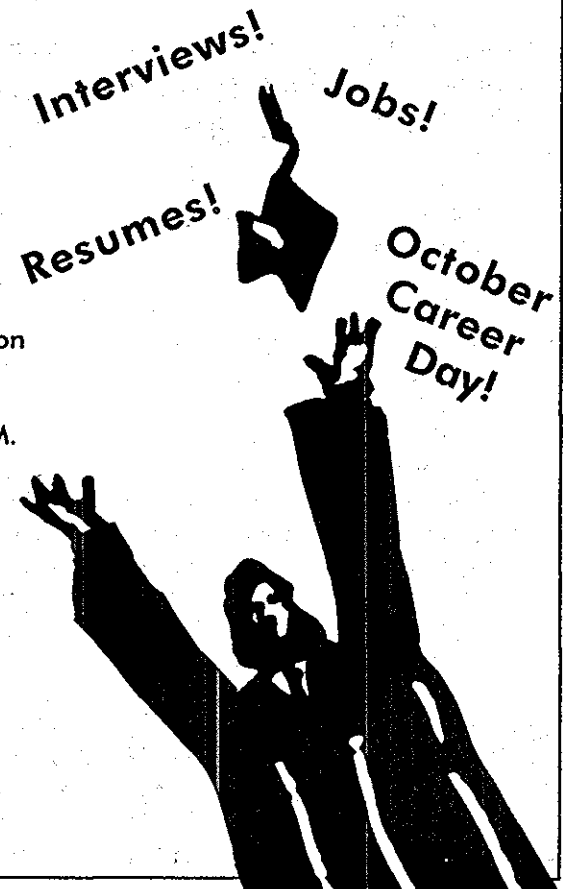
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	Wednesday	May 26	11:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.



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EDITORIAL

Police are guilty too

May 15, 10-year-old Bridget Wetzl of Weathersfield was found raped and murdered in the woods near her home. George Foster, 33, confessed to Wetzl's murder.

According to *The Vindicator*, May 18, Foster was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a 12-year-old girl in Girard, just one month earlier. Girard police let him go pending charges in that incident.

Foster has a mile-long rap sheet and long-time history of mental illness and drug abuse.

According to court records listed in *The Vindicator*, Foster was convicted of numerous felonies, including five felony counts of assault on a police officer with three being reduced to misdemeanors and making death threats to four police officers.

It is unfortunate this incident may have been prevented had Girard Police kept Foster in custody a month ago because they had access to his information, and should have made an informed, responsible decision.

Between previous convictions, allegedly fondling the Girard girl and numerous assaults and death threats against police, Foster should have been locked up long ago.

Our society seems to treat criminals who hurt only themselves harsher than those who have actually hurt other people.

Equally tragic were interviews that took place prior to Wetzl's body being found, which were slanted with innuendo placing blame on Wetzl's parents.

Ultimately, blame falls on the murderer; however, Girard Police need to accept some responsibility as well, as do police everywhere who do not take previously convicted felons' records of death threats seriously.

It is a shame death threats Foster made to area police in 1996 weren't taken so seriously; if they had, Bridget may still be alive.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to the family and friends of Bridget Wetzl.

Girard police would not comment to *The Vindicator*.

A STAFF VIEW

CINDY MILLER
Assistant News Editor



Low voter turnout

This year's Student Government elections brought forth a wealth of ideas and presented students with a number of worthy candidates. Given the mature responsible manner of the campaign and the abundance of good ideas and knowledge, the low voter turnout is disheartening.

YSU has a student population of about 12,000, yet only 1,185 votes were cast during this year's elections — that's less than 10 percent of the student population. Although very disappointing, these numbers resemble national voter statistics which place voter percentages in the low 20s.

Although last year's election brought out a record number of voters, the turnout was still low. It's not surprising, then, that student complaints are continually high. Students must realize that voting is their chance to shape the university into the kind of institution they want it to be.

I have no doubt the winners of the election will serve the students to the best of their abilities, but students must realize when they are indiffer-

ent, their student representatives have little to go on.

Students must attend the meetings, talk to representatives, and make suggestions whenever possible. Start a new trend of student dedication and involvement and there will be fewer things to complain about.

I urge the candidates who didn't win to continue to work with Student Government in whatever capacity they can.

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Several of the candidates had impressive ideas that could benefit the campus. If they believe so strongly in their ideas and feel their programs are possible, they should try to work with the next Student Government in to execute these ideas.

The candidates ran a clean, respectable campaign that focused on what could be accomplished. They should all be proud of their ability to conduct a sometimes tense and demanding campaign with such maturity and personal respect. This streak of responsibility should carry over into the business of Student Government. Action and communication solve problems.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Learning should be first priority

In the May 25 editorial of *The Jambar*, many statements were made about the importance of getting grades and having a uniform grading scale.

A knot formed in my stomach as I read the first line, "Grades are very important to students." What about learning? Aren't students going to college to learn anymore? Isn't learning the most important issue?

Another statement made was "... students have to work harder for the same grade in different classes." Shouldn't students work their hardest in all of their classes?

Why should the University have a "university wide grading scale?" No real answer was given, except to say it would make "students' lives a little easier." Since it was also pointed out

that "a grading scale is outlined in every course syllabus," how much easier can it get?

If a scale is provided, and students can't do the simple math to calculate their grades, what are they doing in college anyway?

I am not "obsessed with maintaining an excellent GPA," but I do not "do just what [I] need to to pass." I go to school to learn skills that will help me succeed today and every other day of my life.

Anyone who is concerned about educational issues should see warning lights flashing everywhere. If students care only about getting grades, true learning and understanding will never take place.

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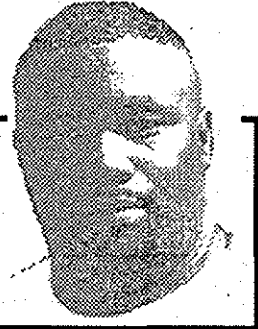
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A STAFF VIEW

JOHN W. GOODWIN JR.
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In the end, we draw our conclusions and life continues to move forward.

Call them what they are

The issue of school shootings that has plagued our country for the past two years has been debated and debated to no avail — still no answers.

We watch as the news of each horrifying occurrence unfolds, some cry, others pray for the victims. In the end, we draw our conclusions and life continues to move forward.

So went the Littleton Colo. shootings for me until, I noticed something different thanks to Tavis Smiley of Black Entertainment Television.

When the trench coat mafia, as they have been called, burst through the doors of Columbine High School armed to the hilt in search of students they deemed no longer worthy to live, the country was in outrage.

But as the dust settled we began to look for answers and reasons as to why these seemingly normal suburban teenagers would slaughter an innocent group of people.

Many would rationalize saying they were just troubled youth the system did not help soon

enough. Some would say they were misguided teens and still others identified them as young boys influenced by mass media.

What I can't help but wonder is what would they be called if they were African American or Mexican American teenagers in the inner city — a gang is the undoubted answer. An equally troubling question is would an inner-city school shooting receive this magnitude of media coverage — I think not.

Let me get a clear understanding here. A group of young minority males from the inner city who dress alike, use firearms to illegal ends and terrorize groups of innocent citizens are called a gang and frowned upon by society as degenerate low lives while a group of suburban white teens who dress alike, use guns to illegal ends and terrorize innocent citizens are called confused youth and thought to have needed more love and understanding. Which word has the negative connotation for the same definition?

This becomes more evident

in the events that would follow this particular tragedy. The town built a temporary memorial to the slain and included the slaughterers. What? And when one man, in outrage, tore down that section, the town rebuilt it and showed disgust for his actions.

Again I need to clear my thoughts. If I, in my disgruntled, unloved state, decide to steal life away from 13 unsuspecting, innocent individuals then take my own life, I should be held on the same level with my victims and remembered at the same memorial? And, going back to my previous analogy, do you think those black inner city gang members would be remembered alongside their victims? The answer is clearly, no.

As I conclude, I still cannot answer the question of what the difference in black gun-toting teens is to white gun-toting teens, that is because there is no difference. Get real and call these guys what they were — a gang. Or we can all start calling inner-city gang members "confused youth in search of love."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Give equal billing not inclusion

Having been dubbed "ignorant" by IFC representatives in their May 25 letter, I will make a point to do what they have failed to do — refrain from making personal attacks. Instead, rather than making assumptions, I will simply state the facts.

First of all, in the May 18 article, the gentlemen referred to, I was speaking as Secretary of Multicultural affairs. In this capacity, I serve to address issues regarding minority students.

The exclusion of NPHC greeks on this campus, all of who are African American, is an issue and yes I am bringing it to the forefront and will make no apologies about it.

My comment was not made out of ignorance, but FACTS, gentlemen! Fact No. 1, NPHC was not invited or included in the greek booklet. Fact No. 2, when incoming freshman were asked whether or not they were interested in "Greek life, every single one of those students' names who checked yes were given to IFC

and Pan-Hellenic Council. Fact No. 3, when applications went out for GCL co-chair, NPHC never received an application in their mailbox. Taking a look at the FACTS, I ask these gentlemen, is it really "absolutely absurd" to think as I do?

NPHC is not begging IFC or Pan-Hellenic Council to include them in their events. What we're talking about is equal billing. As Coretta Scott King stated at our Diversity Conference, "When I speak of integration, I don't mean a romantic mixing of colors, I mean a real sharing of power and responsibility." Again, what we're discussing is not simply the integration of the greek entities, but equal billing.

Lastly, the three gentleman suggested I "stop blaming other parties." May I too, make a suggestion? Try to write with a bit less emotion (i.e. guilt) and maybe, just maybe, you'll get the facts straight.

Tamica D. Green
Secretary of Multicultural Affairs

BW-3's PARTY ON THE PLAZA

Featuring:

Jazz Ensemble
Rainbow Tribe
Sleeping Giants
Vertigogo

5 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
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Party on the Plaza



Plus: Lenny Kravitz and Everlast kick off summer tour

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Atari Teenage Riot



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Student Government supports BW3's Party on the Plaza

CINDY MILLER
Assistant News Editor

End the year on a positive note with the music of the Jazz Ensemble, Rainbow Tribe, Sleeping Giants, and Vertigogo as YSU Student Government co-sponsors Party on the Plaza at BW3's downtown location.

Student Government representatives at large, Zachary Griffith and Tony Jesko helped organize the event that will take place from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m., Friday.

Griffith said, "Student Government decided to sponsor it again this year because it's good for the university. It gets students involved with the community, which seems to be a big concern right now. It gives people something to do around campus and gets YSU involved with the community."

The Jazz Ensemble will perform from 5 to 6:30 p.m., followed by the Rainbow Tribe, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Local rockers Sleeping Giants will play from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Vertigogo, an alternative rock band with national ties, will play from 1 to 2 a.m.

A D.J. will take requests between sets, Griffith said.

Alan Drennen, regional manager of BW3's, said this is the fourth year they have co-sponsored a Party on the Plaza event with YSU. He said he was a YSU student for six years and was involved with student organizations. He said he remembers how difficult it was to find businesses to co-sponsor events. He wanted to be accessible and helpful to YSU.

"The goal is to put on a good time for everyone. There's free live music, food, dancing and lots of things to do," Drennen said.

When Party on the Plaza events started, a few hundred people attended. Now attendance is between 4,000 and 5,000, Drennen said.

Student Government President, David Myhal, appropriated funding to help with campus advertising costs and some of the entertainment, Griffith said.

The event is open to all YSU students and the public.

Griffith said, "The goal is to get entertainment that would appeal to a wide variety of people and bring everyone together for a good time."

Jesko and Griffith said their efforts will be worth the work.

"If you're looking for a good party this is the place. We've got a wide range of entertainment from reggae to rock to a D.J.," Jesko said.

This event kicks off BW3's summer schedule. They co-sponsor 12 events with YSU throughout the year, Drennen said.

Party on the Plaza

Friday at BW3's, downtown Youngstown

Scheduled to appear:

Jazz Ensemble — 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Rainbow Tribe — 7 to 8:30 p.m.

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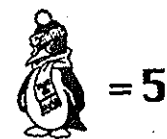


Review

Opera falls short

NICOLE TANNER
Editor in Chief

Albert Herring



The Dana School of Music and University Theater converged to present the opera, "Albert Herring." While the vocals were beautiful and right on, the production as a whole didn't quite come together Saturday.

The highlight performance was by Craig Raymaley, graduate assistant, as Albert Herring. His vocals were outstanding, and his acting brought the character to life. He was the exception to the rule with many cast members, who sang beautifully, but didn't do much in the way of acting.

Jenny Marlowe, graduate, vocal performance, had the most outstanding voice, but she was difficult to understand, as were many other cast members.

Another factor that added to the confusion was that the orchestra was a bit too loud in some spots and drowned out the voices. The first scene was almost completely unintelligible and left many audience members asking their neighbors what was going on.

Corinne Morini, sophomore, vocal performance; Sean Teats, sophomore, voice and Kathleen Virostek, sophomore, music education, added a well-done comic performance as the three children.

The actors paid good attention to the director, making the music right on, but some actors like Jen Tulodzieski, senior, vocal performance, stared at the director way too much.

The costumes and sets were well done and accentuated the mood of the piece. The children's costumes were especially good, really making them appear like they were 5 or 6 years old.

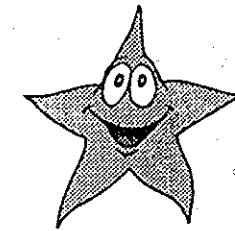
Overall the performance could have been much better if more emphasis had been placed on better acting and the music had been toned down a bit. Usually YSU Theater productions are very good, but this one fell short.

Penguin Power Rating



10 = Pleasant

1 = Foul



Album Reviews

Revolution surfaces on new releases by folkster and all-digital group

MICHAEL S. BURICH
Penguin Star Editor

Ani Difranc and Utah Phillips
Fellow Workers



Atari Teenage Riot
60 Second Wipeout



Political outrage in music is about as old as music itself. In the olden days before recording, if people had a political problem, they wrote a song about it. If the song was important enough, people would pass it down from generation to generation.

When recordings came along things changed just a bit. The songs



Courtesy of Redwood Music Records

DIFRANC: Goes for the throat on *Fellow Workers*. themselves took on a life of their own. No longer needing to pass down bitter feelings through song, the energy morphed into recorded blues, folk and rock 'n' roll. People had a common voice through radio and protest songs flourished in the late '60s from the punks and smack right into today with a wide vari-

ety of musical styles.

Two new releases show how music of rebellion has evolved over time.

Ani Difranc and Utah Phillips' *Fellow Workers* tell the story of the struggle of workers rights in the United States through folktales. Exploring such people as Mother Jones; Joe Hill Phillips' words of wisdom hit you in the heart. He tells it like it is in a very easy to understand manner.

The characters in his stories come alive with his grandfatherly-like voice. Much of his anger is centered toward the corporations and government. Phillips is an old-school anarchist and makes it very clear that he is still not happy about the way things are.

The old man has a lot of passion, and with the help of Ani Difranc's guitar, the mood of the distressed worker comes alive. Although this album begins to get preachy toward the end, it's a very worthy piece of "protest" music. If



Courtesy of Elektra Records

NIC ENDO: Digital hardcore's scream queen.

you're in the mood to relax to some interesting stories, *Fellow Workers* is for you.

While *Fellow Workers* shows the past, Europe's Atari Teenage Riot offers the aggressive rebel sound of the future on *60 Second Wipeout*. On the cutting edge of digital hardcore, Atari Teenage Riot offers an intense techno pulse that

will blow out your eardrums with its piercing white noise.

Atari Teenage Riot is really angry. The ultra-simple lyrics consist of screaming obscenities, government conspiracy and a very serious anti-American stance.

The music might be intense and spectacular at times, but the band can't communicate its hatred through words very well. The repetitive nature of the lyrics makes it sound like a propaganda machine at work.

Atari Teenage Riot uses the word "anarchy" like it's actually meant to shock. It did a couple of decades ago with the Sex Pistols, but this music is just stuff. It's not human. It's not heartfelt. It's definitely not easy to listen to.

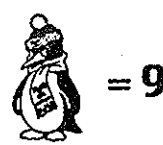
60 Second Wipeout is not an album to listen to for background music, whether it be in the car or at home. It's so intense, your ears will hurt after the first minute. This stuff is made for the clubs and should be saved exclusively for video game music and not on your home stereo.

Video Game Review

EA gives royal treatment to NHL

JOHN GONDA
Staff Writer

NHL '99



As the puck continues to drop on the 1999 NHL playoffs, hockey fans may want to try their hand at guiding their favorite club into the finals with EA Sports' NHL '99.

While this year's version is only a slight step upward from last year, several new features are welcome additions that once again work to continue EA's dominance over sports simulations.

As with the majority of EA Sports titles, top notch sound quality is something that has come to be expected. This is certainly the case here as the excellent play-by-play announcing of Jim Hughson and Daryl Reaugh has been enhanced to provide even more specific calls of the action, while the PA announcers occasionally offer clever remarks to the arena crowds.

On a side note, the introductory video sequence is one of the best in recent years and is definitely worth viewing.

One of the most noticeable enhancements can be found at the bottom of the game screen, which features a powerbar that shows the intensity of each shot. Although this feature does not necessarily affect the gameplay, it does offer a break from the sometimes monotonous task of completing an NHL season.

There are also new player and goalie animation, which feature players jumping over zooming pucks, or diving to the ice to block blue-line slapshots. The game's Artificial Intelligence is also improved, which allows computer opponents to perform pre-set plays and defensive formations providing for a more realistic challenge in one player mode.

NHL '99 is also the first hockey game to feature full Dual-Shock controller support, which allows the user to experience vibrations during bone-crushing checks into the glass. Philadelphia Flyers

fans will especially appreciate this feature the first time Lindros has the opportunity to slam Jaromir Jagr into the boards.

As with other officially licensed sports titles, NHL '99 provides authentic details to the various hockey arenas, complete with on-ice sponsor logos and graphics. Current 1998 rosters are also featured, which require only slight tinkering to bring teams up to date. International rosters are also provided, which allow Olympic fans to recreate the excitement from last year's games.

Finally, the game features complete stat tracking, as well as full control over player rosters, which allow you to decide whether or not you'll send Gretzky back to his true home in Edmonton or make him the first pick in the expansion draft.

If you own last year's version of the game, you definitely have yourself a similar title, but true hockey fanatics will appreciate the updated NHL rules and enhanced player controls.

Dawn of a New Dead

George Romero is developing a new zombie flick based on the popular video game "Resident Evil." Expect a release date around the time of the third video game installment.

Source: The Onton A.V. Club

Students earn awards for artistic work at McDonough celebratory event

LISA HUGHES
Contributing Writer

YSU art students and faculty members gathered May 3 at The McDonough to celebrate their 63rd Annual Juried Student Exhibition, "Communication: The Art of Expressing Ideas." Many friends and family members were there to show their support.

Several members, set the stage for the May 3rd event. A broad spectrum of style and medium was displayed.

All art students were eligible to participate in the exhibit.

"Works were chosen for the work's sake," said Stacey Lucas, president of The Student Art Association.

Works by upperclassmen, freshmen and sophomores had equal chance in qualifying. "This is the biggest celebratory event of the year because it includes all of the students," said Susan Russo, chair, art department.

Planning for the show began in early April. Every year a juror is chosen to evaluate and choose the work that will be shown.

"The selection of the juror is based on prominence

in art, both on a professional and educational level," said Lucas.

This year's juror was Sam Gilliam. He has taught in public schools in Washington D.C. and in several prominent art schools and Universities throughout Washington D.C. and Maryland. He is also internationally recognized as the foremost contemporary African-American Color Field Painter.

Student Government provided funding for the cost of the juror.

"We're trying to expand upon what's already here and offer more cultural awareness and choices," said Matthew Melonio, vice president of the Student Art Association.

The artwork ranged in medium and genre including photography, graphic art, collage, painting and pottery. A vast array of style, color and texture was displayed.

"Youngstown has very rich artistic resources and talents," said Lucas.

Later in the evening students and faculty, along with their friends and families, gathered downstairs for the awards ceremony. A total of 44 awards were presented.

Awards presented:

- Russell Maddick Award in Abstract or Experimental Design
- Matthew Furrie junior, painting
- Jon M. Naberezny Drawing Award
- Derek Ratliff freshman, photography
- Dr. Marwan and Hoda Rouweyha Award in Ceramics
- Betty Lambert senior, pre-business marketing
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Lenny Kravitz, Black Crowes, Everlast thrill Starlake Amphitheater crowd

LYNN NICKELS
Copy Editor

PITTSBURGH - Friday night at Pittsburgh's Starlake Amphitheater proved to be full of surprises for concertgoers. Flared tempers and illness ran rampant throughout the four-hour plus show.

The opening act on the Levi's Stage, Cree Summer, was slated to perform two shows, but had to cancel the second set because of illness.

Her first set, however, was great. I don't know why we haven't heard more from this talented performer before.

The second act and first performer on the Main Stage, Eric Schrody, better known as Everlast, has been recovering from heart problems and only performed five songs. His House-Of-Pain-jumping-up-and-down days seem to be over.

Though Schrody was pretty sedate during his performance, his music sounded great. "Ends" was definitely his best song of the evening, even though "Whitey Ford Sings the Blues" may be his most well known. Schrody mixed "Whitey Ford..." up a bit, so it didn't sound like the same version played on the radio, to the disappointment of some audience members, while others liked the remix.

Then came the Crowes, who were great as usual. Filled with high energy and loads of talent, this group always proves to be entertaining.

Last of all was headliner Lenny Kravitz. His shows seem to get glitzier as time goes on with his colorful band members adding to the show.

But then, Kravitz always puts on a good show. This night, however, his temper flared a couple of times at the beginning of his set when technical problems with his guitars occurred. Kravitz threw the first guitar across the stage in a burst of anger barely missing the photographers in the pit. When the second guitar also malfunctioned, Kravitz pounded it onto the stage, shouting at the roadie, "Are you going to fix my s---?"

The weather was perfect for the outdoor event and the crowd grew as the evening wore on. It was a night overflowing with antics, entertainment and excitement, and the crowd loved it.

Painting the walls



Chad E. Holden, *The Jambar*

PASTELS: Matt Novak, senior, art education works on an untitled oil pastel Wednesday afternoon in Bliss Hall.



Chad E. Holden, *The Jambar*

JUNCTION 7: Alternative rock band Junction 7 peppered Kilcawley Center's Peaberry's with a "nooner" concert Wednesday. The band is Kevin Glaz, guitar; Brian Bacon, vocals; Mark Petko, drums; Augie Ruggiero, bass.



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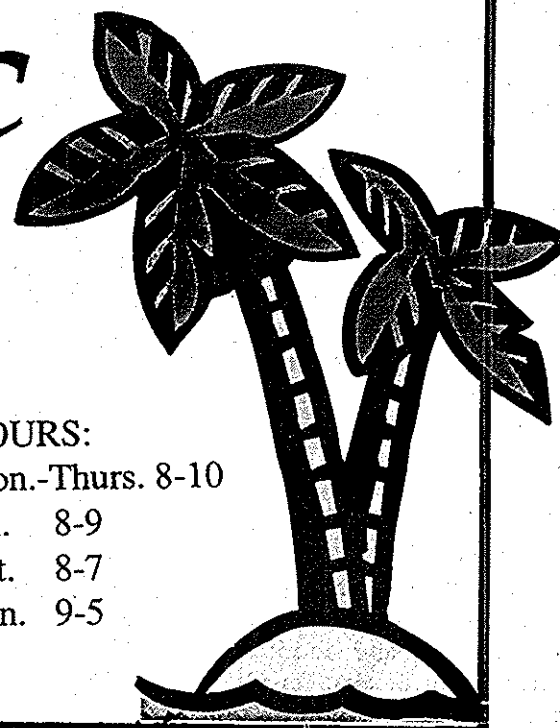
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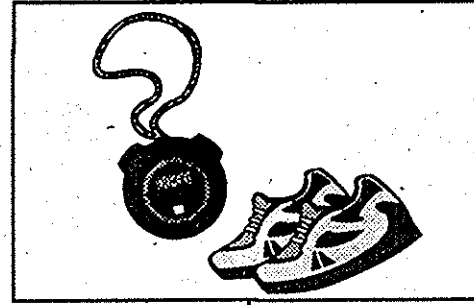
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Sports



Reesh's Realm

Wrestling tragedy shows reality



I've always thought wrestling was fake. It is a bunch of overgrown men pretending to beat each other up. All it takes is an incident like Sunday's tragic death of Owen Hart to toss reality back into the ring.

Hart, The Blue Blazer, fell 50 feet to his death after his entrance from the rafters of the arena failed when a cable loosened or broke.

Hart's death proves there is a lot more to professional wrestling than we give credit for. Yes, you can tell when they throw fake punches or kicks, but what about when they're tossed out of the ring or worse?

Approximately three weeks ago on WWE, the Undertaker threw Steve Austin from the stage, at least 15 feet onto some type of equipment boxes or tables. You can't tell me that was fake, or that it didn't hurt.

These guys do some serious moves, that even with the proper training can go sour. I'm just starting to watch, against my own will, and some of their moves are dangerous. They drop each other on their heads, smash chairs on each other and anything else they can get their hands on. Someone could get seriously injured at any time.

So, I guess my point is, wrestling is possibly as dangerous as football or any other sport. These guys train and work out like any other athletes, so we should give them the credit they deserve and not take the sport so lightly. Wrestling still is not the most respectable sport, but it is a sport. I'm just sorry it took a death to make me realize this.

Watching Monday night's memorial match showed how much the people who worked with Hart really loved him, and that this is real. I hope others realize the danger of the sport and take it a little more seriously now. I know I do — I'm adding wrestlers to my list of men not to marry.

Record-breaking runner reaches for goals at YSU

MELISSA PAPPAS
Contributing Writer

World winning sprinter Michael Johnson better watch out because Kofi Owusu-Ansah is on his tail.

Kofi, a junior in marketing management, holds six records for Youngstown State's indoor and outdoor track.



Owusu-Ansah

With that many records on one would think he has no time for anything else, but he doesn't feel that way. Kofi likes to read, listen to music and just relax when he isn't working out or practicing. He loves track but is glad the season is over so he can finally go home.

Living in Columbus since 1990, Kofi graduated from Whetstone High School in 1995. Previously, he lived in Gainesville, Fl. but was born in Ghana, West Africa. Kofi hasn't been back there since he moved to the United States when he was only a few years old. Only his immediate family lives in the United States.

His family likes to keep the African tradition alive. Kofi, along with his 11-year-old brother,

Akwasi, have traditional names. According to Kofi, in Africa there are seven names that coordinate with the seven days of the week. The name Kofi means "born on Friday," while Akwasi means, "born on Sunday." He also has an older sister, Linda, 25, but she has a Christian name. His parents, Elizabeth and J.P. also have Christian names. Kofi says that he is going to mold his little brother into a faster runner than himself. He'll make sure that Akwasi is not as lazy as he was when he was younger.

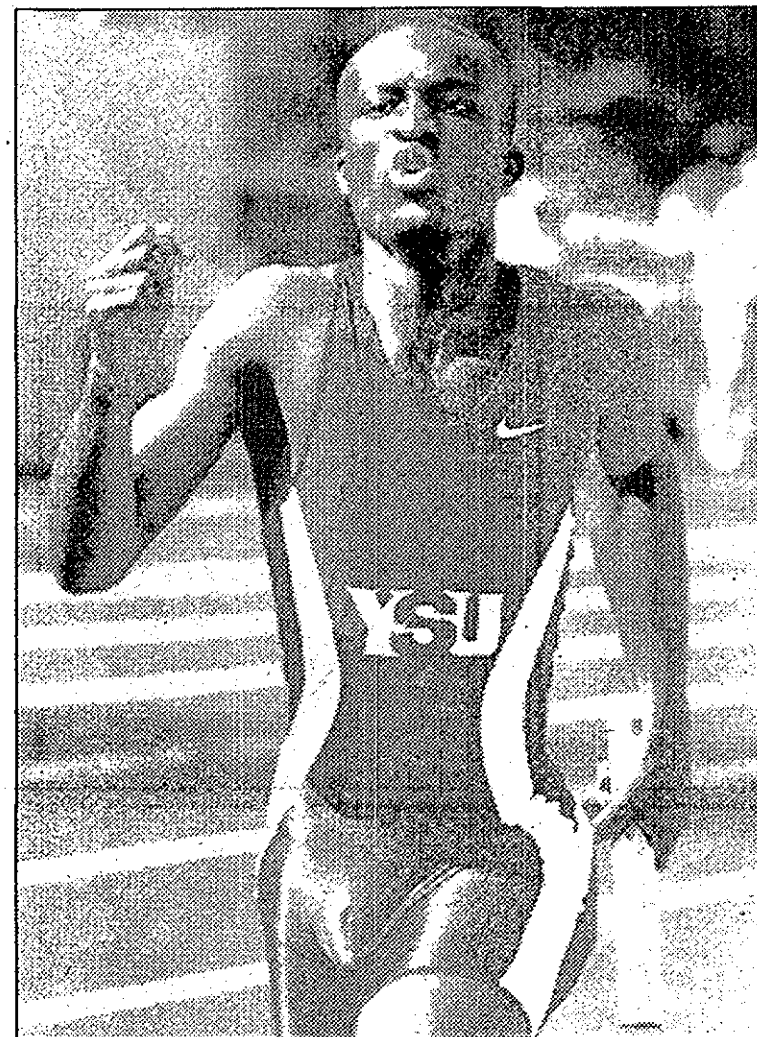
Recruited to Youngstown State for his sprinting talent, Kofi discovered there is something different about YSU's track program that he really likes. He says the coaches make you grow and develop as a runner and bring out your potential.

According to Kofi, other colleges pressure you to run certain times or else you lose your scholarship. Not at YSU though; they take a great high school runner and make them even greater.

Kofi has gotten faster each year, and currently holds the record in the 200 meter (indoor/outdoor), 100 meter (outdoor), 55 meter (indoor), is a member of the 1600 meter record holding team, and the sprint medley team. Looking to improve even more, Kofi wants to lower his records now and break the 400 meter record.

"I'm going to come back stronger and smarter next year," he said.

His long term goal is to be in



Sports Information

RUN LIKE THE WIND: Junior track and field runner Kofi Owusu-Ansah competes in a relay for YSU.

the Olympics.

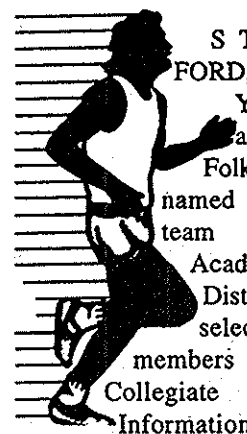
"That's in the back of my head... it is in the back of every runners head. That would be the greatest achievement," he said.

Kofi returned from Atlanta on Sunday where he was trying to qualify for nationals. He said

he ran good, but not exceptional like he needed to.

Being realistic, he realizes that one step at a time will take him to where he wants to be. In the mean time, Kofi just wants to keep up with his grades and "chill."

Track and field's Folk named GTE All-Academic



STANDFORD, Conn. — YSU graduate Matt Folk has been named second-team GTE Academic All-District IV, as selected by members of the Collegiate Sports Information Directors of America.

Folk, who was the first YSU cross country runner to qualify for nationals, graduated cum laude in March with a 3.54 GPA in accounting. A nine-time Mid-

Continent Conference All-Academic selection, Folk was named to the Dean's List of total of 14 times and began his graduate studies in business administration this spring.

In the fall, Folk placed 77th at the NCAA Division I Cross Country National Championships with a school record-tying time of 10:48 in the 10,000-meters. He also won the 10,000-meter run at the 1999 Mid-Con Conference Outdoor Track and Field Championships with a time of 31:12.16 and placed second in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time of 9:22.11.

WHAT'S YOUR RACKET?: Junior Shniqua Thomas of intarmural recreation staff checks out the racquetball rackets, while working in the equipment room in Stambugh Stadium.



Chad E. Holden, The Jambar

Class study reveals contraceptive use statistics

■ Six hundred and twenty-one students were surveyed.

SOCIAL RESEARCH STUDENTS

Students in Dr. Robert Weaver's, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, social research class and the Healthy Valley 2000 community alliance have teamed up to explore contraceptive behavior among YSU students.

Healthy Valley 2000 was created in 1994 as part of collaboration among the valley's boards of public health, hospital systems, health professionals, YSU's College of Health and Human Services and other community leaders who shared a concern for improving community health.

The Healthy Valley 2000 Alliance focuses on a handful of the most important health issues facing Mahoning County, including exercise for wellness, health screenings, substance use, violent death, and unintended pregnancy.

With assistance from Drs. Carol Mikanowicz, associate professor of health professions, Weaver, and Nancy White, associate professor of psychology, the social research class explored the

issue of contraceptive use — a leading risk factor associated with unintended pregnancy. The goal was to improve our knowledge of the role attitudes and motivation play in contraceptive use among YSU students, and to elevate general awareness of and discussion about the issue of contraception and unintended pregnancy.

The class distributed surveys to 621 students and conducted 30 in-person interviews in an effort to discover some of the reasons students do or do not use contraceptives. Ultimately, this information will steer the group toward finding solutions for unintended pregnancy.

Many of the questions included on the survey were designed to help identify students' feelings about contraception and how these feelings might affect contraceptive use. Ideally, increased understanding of this issue will encourage more effective contraceptive use and diminish unintended pregnancy.

Students were asked to respond to survey questions about the accessibility of contraceptive methods, their ability to

talk to their sexual partners about contraception, and if drugs or alcohol play a part in choosing to contracept. Of the 621 students surveyed, 70 percent were 18 to 20 years old.

About 20 percent reported never having sex and of those who are sexually active, 2.4 percent were pregnant or involved with someone who was. Two-thirds of these pregnancies were not "fully intended."

Of the sexually active students, 78 percent reported contraceptive use the last time they had sex and 57 percent reported they always use birth control methods. Past contraceptive behavior, type of contraceptive method used, alcohol and drug use, access, and the belief that "birth control is wrong" appear to directly or indirectly affect contraceptive use.

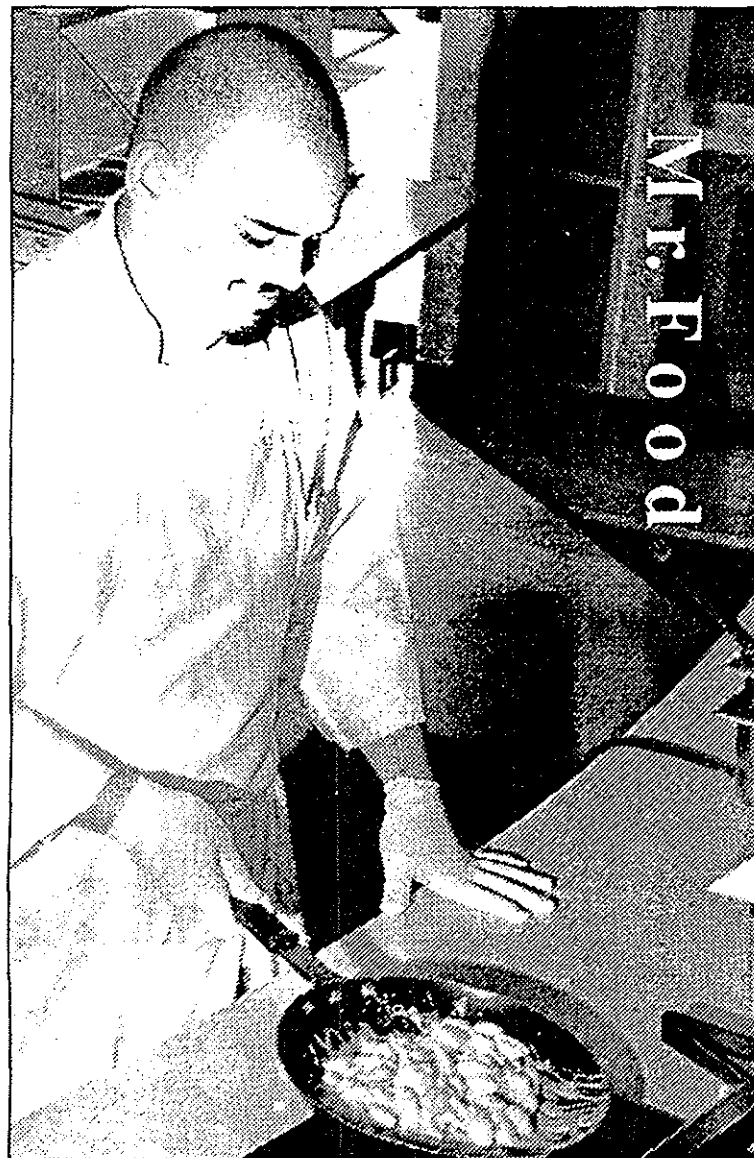
While the surveys asked students to rate their answers, the in-person interviews allowed students to give more elaborate responses. However, much of the analysis of the survey and interview data is yet to be completed.

For more information on the results of this survey contact Weaver at 742-3445.

A Safe Flight



CHAD E. HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR
GROUNDED: Laura Katz, freshman, nursing, exits a flight simulator that was part of Housing Services' Spring Fling May 19 behind Kilcawley Center.



CHAD E. HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR
CULINARY ART: Chef Anthony "Moose" Farrant of Noodles prepares a pasta dish in the restaurant for Monday's lunch.

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Strut Your Stuff



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RARE TALENT: Drag queen, Sierra, was only one of 11 performers at Tuesday's drag show titled, "Lifestyles of the Fierce and Fabulous."

Forum Continued from page 1

"The attitude of program mediocrity that faced Cochran is still alive. The new president must assume office with the change of quarters to semesters.

"We need a substantial upgrade in support of graduate studies...and need to oblige the students whose background is poor, to be more focused when they come here," he added.

A main point of concern is the focus on academic issues among other things and to make decisions on where to put emphasis. Faculty at the meeting felt

there is still a great deal to be done in regard to recruiting and reaching potential students and that the new president has to be the new president and not the old.

Dr. Ray Shaffer, professor, accounting and finance, said "The new president has to be his own person and not deal with the past. They need to go to the next level."

Denise Walters Dobson, assistant director of enrollment services, said, "In the president's state of the university address in five years, I see a strong leader who can establish policy and enforce it. I want to hear that we have rediscovered who we are." Strengths related to Ostar

regarding the university included long-term employees who are dedicated to the university and the area and students who possess a strong work ethic.

The group agreed attributes in candidates should include a positive self image and someone who treats others with respect as well as being "down to earth."

Ostar also met with 15 students in a closed meeting yesterday to get the student perspective of what the new president should have.

Students were chosen from Student Government, intercollegiate athletics, intramural recreation, housing and the Greek System to sit in on the meeting.

News Nuggets

Today "Racism . . . New Strategies For An Old Problem," will be the topic of discussion on the monthly program "Taking it to the Streets," from 2 to 4 p.m. on WGFT Radio AM (1500).	and the First Amendment: Some Observations" will be held in the Presidential Suites of Kilcawley Center. The guest speaker will be Roger Newman, New York University Law School.	will be held in the DeBartolo Stadium Club in Stambaugh Stadium. Panelists include Justice Deborah Cook Supreme Court of Ohio; Judge Gene Donofrio Seventh District Court of Appeals; Bertram DeSouza <i>The Vindicator</i> and Dr. Paul Sracic, YSU political science department.
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Student Government will be sponsoring a blood drive from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the McKay Auditorium at the Beeghly College of Education.

May 27
WYSU will broadcast "Commentary Café" at 7 p.m. with special guest Lin Cochran, Head of the Downtown Youngstown Revitalization Committee.

May 30
The National Association of Black Social Workers will be holding a meeting from 2-4 p.m. at Peaberry's. For further information, call 746-4864.

June 1
WYSU will broadcast Focus at 7 p.m. The topic will be "Achieving Magnificence in Media" with guest Mara Liasson.

June 2
The LGBT will be holding a meeting at 8 p.m. in Kilcawley Center's Breshnahan Reception Room.

June 3
The FNUTR 611 will be holding an Italian Café Luncheon at 11:15 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 12 p.m., and 12:15 p.m. Tickets cost \$6 and the luncheon will take place at Cushman Hall room 3112. For further information, contact Cheryl Capanic or Lisa Moccia at 742-1493 or 742-3344.

June 4
The March of Dimes will be holding a meeting at 12 p.m. at Kilcawley Center room 2025. For further information, contact Rebecca Finick at 750-0389 or 404-8161.

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