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69 YEARS OF OUTSTANDING CAMPUS COVERAGE

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LGBT SPONSORS DRAG SHOW

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Volume 81, No. 24

Youngstown State University • Youngstown, Ohio

Thursday, January 28, 1999

Students can save lives by donating blood

■ All blood types are below the optimal level in the Mahoning Valley.

CINDY MILLER
Assistant News Editor

An hour of your time could be spent saving the lives of four people. This isn't as impossible as it sounds — it's as easy as donating a pint of blood during the blood drive 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday in Kilcawley's Chestnut Room.

The Mahoning Valley's blood supply has been depleted by the unfavorable weather conditions, said Barbara Starr, spokesperson for the American Red Cross. It is ideal to have a three-day supply of each blood type. All types are below the optimal level. There is less than a one-day supply of type O negative, she said.

"No one is immune to the possibility that they may need blood, but people don't think twice about the importance of blood donation until it directly affects them.

"You need blood for many different reasons. It's used for surgeries, accidents and for cancer patients who need chemotherapy. Cancer patients need blood components that only have a five-day shelf life. It is important to keep the hospitals supplied with these components," she said.

The goal of the blood drive is to have 124 donors.

"Each pint collected has the potential to help four people," Starr said.

College students make up about 20 percent of all blood donors.

"Students respond well, but we still want the numbers to increase," she said.

The Red Cross sponsors two drives per year at YSU. Starr attributes the success of the drives to the generosity of YSU students.

"The drive in October did great. The students seem to be involved in helping their community. They want to help with charitable organizations. Donating blood is something that is done without credit, yet students give without expecting anything in return."

Starr said the process of donating blood is easy. Potential donors must answer a confidential questionnaire and have their blood pressure, pulse and temperature taken. The process is not painful, she said. Most donors feel a slight stinging, which lasts just a second after the needle is inserted. The actual donation takes only 10 minutes.

Starr put several myths associated with blood donation to rest.

"Donating is completely safe. The needles are sterile and they're only used once. You can still give blood even if you're on medication. Antibiotics are the only exceptions. You can't be too old. As

Blood Drive
Continued on page 11

Donor facts

The Red Cross urges eligible people to give blood due to the vast shortages of blood donors. The statistics below list guidelines and donor percentages.

College and high school students make up 20 percent of all blood donations.

Only five percent of the general population donates blood each year, yet 85 percent of the population may require a blood transfusion by age 72.

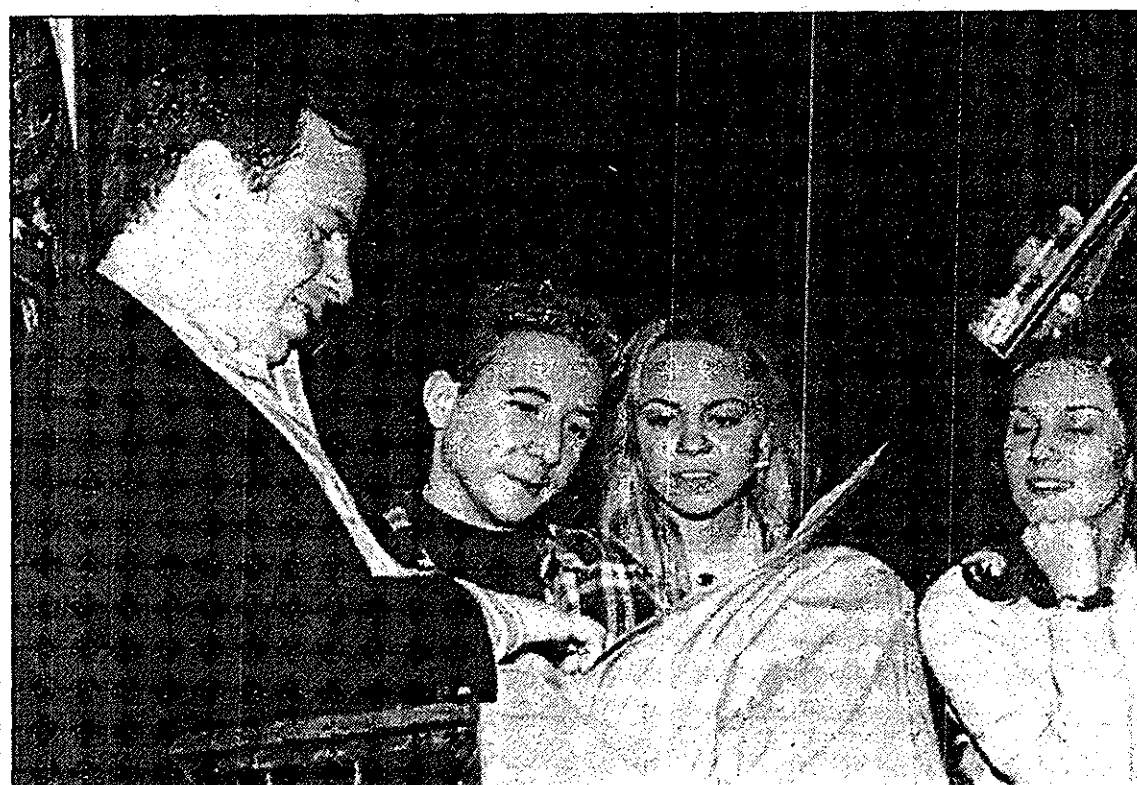
To be eligible to donate blood, a person must be at least 17 years old, weigh 105 pounds and be in good health.

It is safe to donate blood every 56 days.

CREDIT: ANGELA GIANGLIO, THE JAMBAR

SOURCE: THE AMERICAN RED CROSS

On Broadway



CHAD E. HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

PROFESSIONAL CRITIQUE: Guest speaker Marc Routh, Broadway producer, reviews resumes for students, Michael K. Sheets (left), junior, theater; Rachel Peteris (center), freshman, theater and Heather-Dawn Sipler (right), freshman, musical theater.

Online book buying threatens bookstores

■ Many YSU students have logged on to purchase books at rates 40 percent cheaper than in bookstores.

MEGAN E. WALSH
Contributing Writer

The Internet is constantly taking over new retail territory. Now, it's moving into the realm of student textbooks.

Online book-buying companies threaten to replace campus bookstores, according to Varsity Books.com on the World Wide Web.

VarsityBooks.com, based in Washington, D.C., offers students the chance to buy textbooks on the Internet. It also offers the books at up to a 40 percent discount.

VarsityBooks.com was founded in December 1997 by Eric Kuhn, CEO, and Tim Levy, president. The two also combined resources with Baker & Taylor, a North Carolina-based book distributor, that offered them 400,000 book titles to begin the company.

"We sell everything from

Shakespeare to accounting, and even hard-to-find books," said Kuhn.

The Web site was launched in August and has become available to 50 universities nationwide.

According to Kuhn, hundreds of students, including a large portion from YSU, have logged on to buy books since the company's opening.

According to Kuhn, the Web page is set up according to each school with its own book list. However, if students are unable to find the books they need, a master list is available for all of the books the company offers. These lists are updated at the beginning of each new semester or quarter.

The books are only sold as new and are marked up to 40 percent off the retail price with no sales tax.

Books
Continued on page 11

Fireside chat clears the air

■ Campus safety, group funds and meal cards were discussed.

SABRINA SCHROEDER
Assistant News Editor

Members of YSU's student body and faculty joined President Dr. Leslie Cochran Tuesday evening for a fireside chat in the Cafaro House multi-purpose room.

The chat began with Dr. Cynthia Anderson, vice-president of student affairs, talking to the group about money that is to be pledged to members of YSU's greek system who apply for the money. The fireside chat held fall quarter brought Cochran to say that any group who wrote and stated the reason for need of the money would receive \$500, depending on what the money was needed for.

Fraternities have written asking for help fixing the houses their chapters live in. The members of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity tripled the amount of money they

Chat
Continued on page 11

This will only hurt for a minute



DON'T PEEK: Wasan Omar, junior, medical assistant, covers her eyes as she is cut in half by Joe Glenn, a magician who performed in Peaberry's Tuesday.

YSU athletes shine in the classroom

■ Many student athletes have accumulative 3.0 GPAs or greater.

SABRINA SCHROEDER
Assistant News Editor

Members of YSU's athletic teams are busy both on and off the field. Ten student athletes have achieved accumulative 4.0 GPAs, with an additional 22 athletes achieving a 4.0 for fall quarter.

A total of 309 students participate in YSU sports with 147 holding an accumulative 3.0 GPAs or higher, only 13 athletes are on academic warning due to grades. The accumulative GPA of all student athletes is 3.02 and there are 165 student athletes who have earned quarterly 3.0 GPAs or higher.

Assistant Athletic Director Elaine Jacobs said the athletes "have been achieving well both on and off the field" and are "happy with their performance."

The men's and women's cross

country teams have five members holding an accumulative 4.0 GPA during their college careers with majors ranging from criminal justice to art history.

Other sports with members holding accumulative 4.0 GPAs are golf, basketball, football and volleyball.

Students holding accumulative 4.0 GPAs are Josh Allegretto, basketball; Jonathon Kelly and Stephanie Matasek, golf; William Ruggles, football; Kristen Meech, volleyball and cross country and track runners Will Edwards, Nick Lautzenheiser, Brian Laraway, Melissa Klobchar and LeeAnne Monkman.

The Mid-Continent Conference hands out academic awards to teams just completing their seasons. Members of the men's cross country, women's cross country

and women's volleyball teams were placed on the Fall Academic All-Conference Teams.

Criteria for Academic All-Conference Teams include an accumulative 3.0 GPA, sophomore academic standing and lettering in the season that corresponds with the award.

Members of the Academic All-Conference Teams are men's cross country runners Dave Anderson, Dan Brown, Matt Folk, R. Brandon Jones, Brian Laraway, Jeff Lutz, Chris Smolko and Sean Voorhies. Women's cross country members on All-Conference are Andrea Cohol, LeeAnne Monkman, Katie Orr, Rebecca Riggle, Lori Ruggles and Amy Vemace. Women's volleyball players Amy Hermann, Amber Nagy, Tamara Rudy and Katie Wright are also on the all-conference teams.

YSU Internet access is not very accessible

■ About 2,100 computers on campus are connected to the YSU network.

CHRISTINA PALM
Contributing Writer

The YSU campus has undergone some major changes in the past few years. Yellow construction tape surrounds building renovations, parking deck overhauls and campus expansions.

With all these changes, one would think the inner workings of the university are as up-to-date as the outer ones. This is not necessarily the case.

One of the most recent projects is Campus 2000, which is working to improve the educational quality of the university, but many offices on campus are not yet connected to the Internet.

There are approximately 3,000 computers on campus, according to Mike Repetski, director, electronics maintenance.

Dr. Tom Doctor, director of network services, said there are 2,100 computers on campus connected to the YSU network, which in turn connects them to the Internet.

"This number is expected to double to 4,000 this summer with the installation of a new, state-of-the-art campus-wide network," said Doctor.

The five departments that were available for comment said while some of the computers in their offices are connected to the Internet, the majority are not.

Evonne Rucker, secretary, College of Business Administration, said the dean and advisers of that college are online, but not all faculty.

They do not have the computers needed, but they are in the process of getting more, she said.

The school of Graduate Studies has only one of their three office computers connected to the

Internet, said Secretary Joanne Lynch.

Alice Burger, assistant to the dean, Health and Human Services, said there are no computers in that college connected to the Internet. She is working with Doctor to change this, but they must wait for departments to report on what equipment they have. Burger expects they will all be connected within months.

The Engineering Science building was one of the first buildings on campus to have Internet connections.

Dr. Dan Suchora said the college has a computer lab with 75 computers all connected to the Internet. All of the faculty offices — about 30 — are also all connected, he said. There are connections for about 200 more computers in other rooms but they are not yet activated, Suchora said.

"This building was remodeled a couple years ago, and they connected the whole building at that time," he said.

The College of Fine and Performing Arts is the last college to connect to the Internet because of renovations to Bliss Hall. Once renovations are done, the college expects to be fully connected.

Students have several ways to get online from campus. All dorms have Internet-accessible computer labs. Meshel Hall has computer labs available for any YSU student to use. There are also labs in most buildings on campus.

Doctor said there will be competitive bidding in March to start the process of activating the new campus-wide network. It will include Internet connections in the dorm rooms of Kilcawley House and full-motion video, among other improvements.

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Kilcawley Center, Chestnut Room

Monday, February 1

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

&

Tuesday, February 2

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Walk-in's welcome, appointments preferred. Please call 742-3516 for an appointment.

American Red Cross

V. campus Viewpoints

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

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EDITORIAL

Crime report should include all crimes

Safety is very important at YSU. The university takes great pride in being one of the safest campuses in Ohio, but this claim is somewhat misleading.

In the annual campus crime report that was distributed last quarter, YSU reports no homicides. Technically this statistic is correct. No homicides happened on campus. However, three homicides of YSU students have occurred in the campus vicinity in the past four years — one a block away from the Lyden and Cafaro Houses, one on Bryson Street and one in Mill Creek Park.

The law requires universities to report crimes that occur on campus, in buildings used for educational purposes and on public property adjacent to the campus, so YSU is not required to report these homicides.

But they should.

Mark Goodman, an attorney with the Student Press Law Center said there is no reason why YSU couldn't include these crimes in its report.

The area in which two of the murders occurred is predominantly made up of apartments rented by YSU students. Many of these students start off living in the dorms and then choose to move to an apartment for a variety of reasons. They have a right to know how safe that area is. Many prospective students may also consider living off campus. This report makes them think the area is very safe, when it's not.

Having a safe campus is a major selling point for YSU, but the university should take the opportunity to be honest and set itself apart from other universities instead of hiding behind legal technicalities.



A STAFF VIEW

NICOLE TANNER
Editor in Chief

Only during the freak warm weather of last week did the ice finally disappear, making it once again safe for us to venture to class.

Wick and Weller Houses always get left behind

There are approximately 3,000 students who live in the dorms at YSU. Most of these students live in Lyden or Cafaro Houses, some live in Kilcawley House, and then there are those who I like to call "the forgotten few" — the small number of students who live in Wick and Weller Houses. I am one of those "forgotten few."

During the massive 14-day snow at the beginning of the month, we were reminded just how forgotten we really are. The two sidewalks leading up to Wick and Weller House were never properly cleared. Only during the freak warm weather of last week did the ice finally disappear, making it once again safe for us to venture to class.

I understand the grounds crew has been understaffed, and that they have to clear the main campus sidewalks and the ones on which the greatest number of students walk first. But that is no reason to completely disregard the sidewalks leading up to Wick and Weller.

We were also promised our parking lot was going to be cleared on Jan. 20, and we all moved our cars to one end of the lot, so that it could happen. Guess what? It never did. The ice in the parking lot also only disappeared with the freak warm weather.

This is just one more example of how the university is practically ignoring the students that live in Wick and Weller, and especially Wick House. Weller is an upperclassman dorm that is comprised of apartments, and the residents are not subject to many of the normal dorm rules, but Wick, on the other hand, is.

I have lived in Wick House — the all female dorm — the entire four years of my college career. I picked it for many reasons, the most significant of which is an overall more comfortable atmosphere. It's quiet, the rooms are better and you don't have to share a bathroom with 40 other people. The most important thing

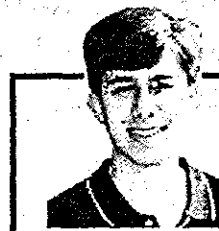
about the house now is my single room. With my hectic schedule, I am unable to deal with the hassles of having a roommate, and that is the main reason why I am still there.

Otherwise, living in Wick would be a huge disadvantage for a couple reasons. The first of these reasons is the one I just mentioned. We're often forgotten. Point in fact, Wick House was the last dorm on campus to receive new computers. We actually just received them this year, while students in Cafaro had new computers the entire four years I've been in school.

Second, by living in Wick, I am denied some upperclassman privileges that I would have if I lived elsewhere on campus. The main one is 24-hour visitation. Up until this year, having that privilege didn't mean much to me, but now it does. My boyfriend lives in Chicago, so when he comes to visit, instead of being treated like an adult (by the way I'm 21 years old) and being allowed to have him stay in my room, we have to go spend money on a hotel room.

The argument Housing Services gives to this scenario is that it's my choice to live in Wick House. So, I'm being punished for wanting to live in what I believe to be the best environment on campus. I think this rule needs some major adjustment. I understand the reasoning behind it — some girls live in this dorm so they don't have to deal with men. But the residents change from year to year. I think instead of automatically assuming residents will have a problem with it, Housing Services should ask the residents every year. If someone has a problem with letting the upperclassmen have their privilege of 24-hour visitation, then the rule can stay intact, but if not, there's no reason to keep it.

I understand YSU has to have certain rules in the dorms, but compared to many other universities, YSU is living in the dark ages with some of these rules. We're all adults. Why don't you treat us like it?



A STAFF VIEW

MICHAEL BURICH
Entertainment Editor

Fascination with wrestling is ridiculous

As the great "so called sport" of wrestling makes its semi-annual token non-televised stop in the Valley this weekend, I'm wondering why there is renewed interest in this century-old, circus side-show event.

A lot of people seem to think that the World Wrestling Federation's little stop in Youngstown is something to get worked up about. I have news for you. It's not.

It kind of reminds me of something Tom Hank's character Jimmie Dugan said in the baseball flick, "A League of Their Own."

"I walked out on the field and waved my little hat. Now when do I get paid?"

But, instead of waving hats the wrestlers are flexing their muscles because these little non-televised "Road Rage" tour stops serve no purpose but to sell over-priced, \$20 tickets and unload tons of 3:16 T-shirts, when the Texas Rattle Snake won't even be there.

It amazes me that people still buy into the fact that the matches aren't scripted even though documentaries such as A&E's "Bret Hart: Wrestling With Shadows" clearly showed the WWF as the big soap opera it is.

Even more amazing is how far the WWF can peddle low morals to family audiences.

You see it every week on the RAW shows. Some kid that can't be more than 4 or 5 years old sitting

in the front row while the wrestler in the ring is flipping off everything in sight.

For every one of those kids in the audience there is probably a million more watching at home with daddy and mommy, who are making the the kid wear a Degeneration X T-shirt, cheering when their 2-year-old child says "Suck It!" after Triple H incites the words with the infamous little crossed arm gesture.

It's not like there are anymore heroes left for kids to root for either. The WWF is now all about Bad Guy vs. Worse Guy. It has definitely come a very long way from Hulk Hogan's "Say your prayers, eat your vitamins" speeches.

Bret Hart even admitted in the "Shadows" documentary that he wouldn't let his kids watch wrestling anymore because he was embarrassed of what the sport had become.

After watching the Bret Hart special on A&E, it really showed how the wrestling business has sold its soul for a fast buck. Bret Hart wanted to leave the WWF with a win and respect from his Canadian fans, but he had to settle for WWF owner Vince McMahon's terrible treatment of his legend.

The documentary exposes the WWF for what it is. A circus with Vince McMahon as the ringleader and all the wrestlers as the tamed wild animals who only come out of their cages when the ringleader wants them to.

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WYSU COMMENTARY CAFE

7 P.M. TONIGHT
MAHONING COUNTY
CLERK OF COURTS
TONY VIVO

The people you decide to bond with have decided that they want to be a part of your life for a very long time — please don't push them away.

A STAFF VIEW

SABRINA SCHROEDER
Assistant News Editor



Hold on to your friends

Who are you without your friends? I have often asked myself and others this question. Your friends know you as well as you know yourself; they know when you need help and they know when you need time to yourself.

Friendships are an important part of every person's life. There are old friendships, new friendships and friendships that have yet to begin. They are all the same, though. The people you decide to bond with have decided that they want to be a part of your life for a very long time — please don't push them away.

Let them know how much it means to you when they call you up after knowing you had a horrible day and want to lend an ear so you can vent about whatever

happened to you. They have been through something similar; there are not many situations out there that are unique to only one person.

Keeping your friends close to you will help in the long run. If you allow them to be by your side and help you with whatever problems you have occurring in your life, they will better be able to understand how you feel after the fact. If you push them away, they will not understand fully what it is you are going through.

I cherish the friendships I have in my life. My friends mean more to me right now than any relationship ever could. I often wish that people would realize that no matter how much they think they are in love with the person they are in a relationship with, there is no

guarantee feelings for that person will last as long as the friendships that are present in a person's life.

Sure, having a relationship is nice. I will not argue about that. But no matter how good the relationship you are in is going, nothing will ever compare to your friends. They are there to laugh, cry and even argue with. Friends know when you need your time to yourself, and they also know when you need them to be by your side.

Sometimes you need even that one special friend to talk to when you can't talk to anyone else about your problem — even if you can't talk to your significant other. You don't want to lose that bond, do you? If not, all you have to do is keep those friendships alive. Trust me, it is not hard to do.

A STUDENT VIEW

Cops and robbers isn't a game

DOROTHY KAGLIC
Contributing Writer

Playing cops and robbers wasn't my favorite game when I was growing up and it isn't my forte as an adult. But when I decided to find out just what police work is all about, I jumped at the opportunity to ride around in a Campus Police car for several hours one Thursday evening last quarter.

I locked my car and crunched autumn leaves beneath my feet as I headed toward the door leading into Campus Police headquarters. A retired police officer and friend had donned a look of disbelief when I'd told him I would be riding around Youngstown's Northside AT NIGHT!

I glanced down at the light gray sweat-suit I was wearing. Should I have worn black so I couldn't be seen from the street?

This November night seemed exceptionally dark and quiet, and I silently questioned whether I really wanted to take this ride. Inside the police station, apprehension changed to excitement. That was before the butterfly dance began in my stomach as I read the waiver I was required to sign before venturing out to a waiting police car.

My signature absolved the university, the trustees, the police department and anyone else from any liability should I be injured, SHOT or KILLED! A few seconds after signing, I regained my courage and prepared to learn what policemen do for a living.

Sgt. Brian Remias would be my "driver" for more than three hours. Within minutes Remias appeared at his desk.

"Give me a few minutes to check these reports and eat my supper," he said, wryly, plopping down a bag of cold, soggy French

This November night seemed exceptionally dark and quiet, and I silently questioned whether I really wanted to take this ride. Inside the police station, apprehension changed to excitement.

fries, which he downed with a can of soda.

Shortly after, he escorted me to the waiting patrol car.

During the first hour or two, I followed Remias in and out as he, with flashlight in hand, checked out uninhabited dwellings purchased by the university in recent months in preparation for campus expansion. Before getting out of the car to check out any vacant houses, Remias called for a back-up officer.

"We call-in from wherever we go so if something happens to us, the dispatcher always knows where we are," Remias explained.

"I guess we won't be checking the upstairs in this house," Remias said, casting the beam of his flashlight upward. The stairs had been physically removed, leaving no access to the second floor.

A note pinned to the door of a third-floor apartment in another vacant house read, "No smoking grass in this apartment." Another house had the mantle and fireplace ripped from its brick casing.

The backup officer, Remias and I, were amused when we discovered a half dozen *Penthouse* magazines stashed between a drawer and where a sink top had been in one trashed kitchen.

"Don't touch those magazines," Remias said. "You never know where some of this stuff has been."

Throughout the night, I followed Remias in and out as he checked each of the university's properties.

"In addition to the campus core, we have properties scattered all

over, and people don't realize how much territory we cover," Remias said, as the light of his flashlight sent a dark gray cat scurrying up a driveway and into the darkness.

"Let's go quick! We have a call," Remias said, as we exited the last of the buildings.

The call was from a faculty member who'd had an item stolen. Absence of a serial number or stored information from the packaging would make it difficult to trace and retrieve the item, Remias said. A second call came from a student, reporting a personal item stolen several days earlier.

To complete the night of my grand venture, I rode along as Remias skillfully maneuvered the cruiser along the walkways on campus toward Cushwa Hall. A passerby reported a door leading under campus buildings, which should have been locked, standing ajar. The person reported hearing a cough coming from near that door entrance.

Nearly an hour later, Remias emerged from the hot, muggy tunnel. There were no intruders. By then it was nearly 11 p.m., time to call it a night. We got back into the police car and headed back to the station.

Remias' shift was ended and soon he'd be on his way home to his family. Me? I left that police station with heightened respect for Remias and others from Campus Police who may be putting their lives on the line to keep you and me safe on this campus.

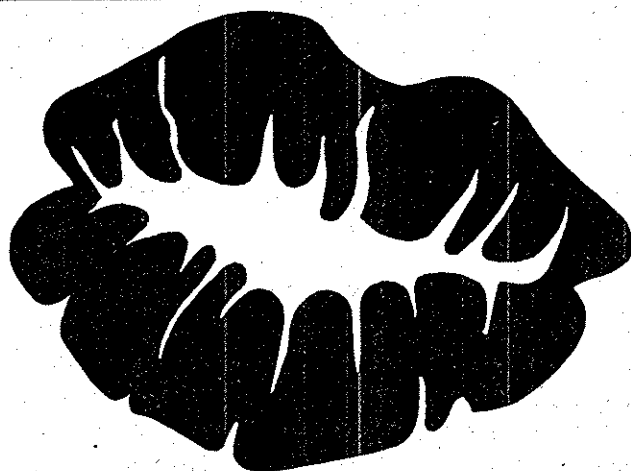
Lessons That Will Last A Lifetime.

OFFICER TRAINING SCHOOL

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LUSCIOUS LIPS AND THE JAMBAR...

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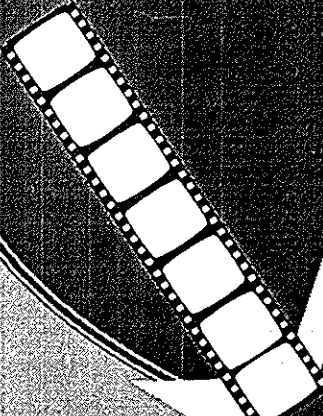





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Review



Student Art
Show

It's a Drag
Show baby

Art Show
highlights
Inside



Senior art show gives student artists a chance to showoff

Lynn Nickels
Copy Editor

The senior art show for B.F.A. students had a closing Friday and all were invited to attend.

"The opening was actually a closing because of the weather," said Susan Russo, Art chair.

The original opening date was Jan. 8, but was rescheduled due to inclement weather.

The senior show is held twice a year, once during winter quarter for December and March graduates and again during spring quarter for June and August graduates. This quarter, 26 students participated.

"This is a much bigger show than normal, we usually have about 15 students participate," said Russo.

The show is completely organized by the students including writing an artist's statement, hanging and taking down their work and organizing the reception and musicians.

"We paid for most of the show, but the students chipped in this time toward more food and the musicians," said Russo.

Joe Mascola, senior, photography, had several works in the show, including both photography and silk screen. Mascola said photography started for him as a hobby and grew into something he could pursue as a career.

He said he feels the show is a positive experience and that

YSU's art program is a strong program and is growing.

"It allows me to showcase some of my stronger works I've done over the last few years," said Mascola.

Students can sell their work at the show, as well.

"My pictures are up for sale, but that was not my sole purpose for participating," he said.

In fact, according to Russo, it is mandatory for all B.F.A. students to participate in the show for graduation. No credits are given as of yet, however, Russo said when the switch to semesters happens, credits will be given.

Julie Fegert, senior, studio art, said, "I feel the show is a good thing because it helps a person get their work out there for the first time."

Fegert's goals include photographing outdoors and nature.

K.M. Blake, graduate, graphic design, said she felt the program was "extremely precise and hands on in real-life situations."

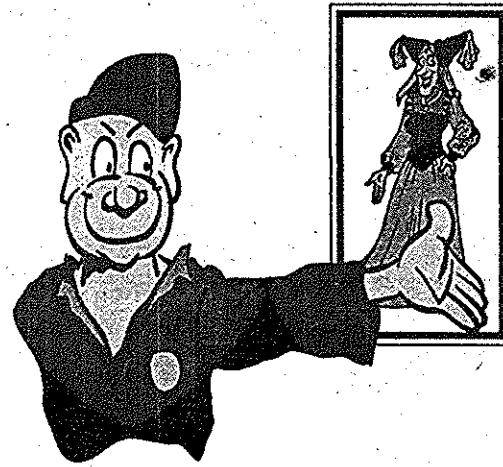
Blake has already had three interviews, recently returning from one job prospect in Atlanta.

"Atlanta is the No. 2 city right now for graphic designers, but I wouldn't mind working with a design firm or major news trade publication elsewhere," she said.

The McDonough has been hosting the senior art shows since June of 1992.



PROUD ARTISTS: (Top) Joe Mascola, senior, photography, stands in front of his work as his brother looks on. (Right) K.M. Blake, graduate, graphic design, displays her 3-D works of art at the senior show.



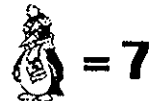
LYNN NICKELS, JAMBAR

LYNN NICKELS, JAMBAR

Theater Reviews

Quanta D. Watson
Sales Manager

The Amen Corner



Set in a Harlem church in the 1960s, "The Amen Corner" is a story about living, loving, losing and the pain of letting go. The play was performed at the Youngstown Playhouse last week.

Sister Margaret (Tanya Payne) is the pastor of a small, poor church in New York. Although she seems to have the best interest of her congregation at heart, they do not see it that way. When her estranged husband, Luke (D.C. Colvin), returns to her terminally ill, and her son, David (Mark Jackson), decides to leave home, this is all the church members need to start an ugly premonition: If Sister Margaret can't keep her own family together, how can she dictate our lives?

With her sister Odessa (Valerie Phillips) always on her side, Sister Margaret battles against the elders

of the church to retain her place in the pulpit. It wouldn't be an easy fight. Sister Moore (Donna Littlejohn), Sister Boxer (Ruthie Jimerson) and Brother Boxer (Michael Fisher) are unrelenting. The trio will stop at nothing until they see their minister ousted.

At times, the play gets a little "preachy," but more often than not you may find yourself getting sucked into the biblical messages and tapping your feet to the stirring gospel music. You may also find yourself laughing at several of the characters while simultaneously wiping away the hint of a tear from the corner of your eye.

Director Kenneth Brown said he hopes the audience will see the struggles depicted in this play are very much still present today.

Brown raved about the Playhouse debut of Jackson. Jackson is a YSU freshman, music education. Brown said, "His gift of music is phenomenal." Brown marveled at the way Jackson juggled a principal role in the play, a full class load and duties of his church choir in Akron.

Jackson, however, seems to

take it in stride. He said it was hard at first, but he organized his time at the beginning of each week. That way, said Jackson, he could keep it all together and it ended up being fun.

Brown also spoke of Fisher, who had appeared in this play before. To Fisher's credits are productions at East Cleveland Theatre and performances at Karamu in Cleveland.

Brown said Fisher brings his experience, naturalness and stage presence to the Playhouse. When viewing the play, however, Fisher will bring the audience more than that. He is funny, he is outspoken and if he is not careful, he will steal the show.

Fisher said that for him, acting is a "dedicated labor of love...a passion." He also said he feels a responsibility to carry his audience emotionally, which was easy to do under the "excellent directorship" Brown provided.

A simple, yet apt, summary of the play came from YSU sophomore, Marcus Cosper.

He said, "It's a very good play and it's going to be a success."

He, too, was impressed by the performance of Jackson, saying he'd like to see his name in bold lights.

Michael Bunch
Penguin Star Editor

Closer Than Ever



What a novel concept. A musical about nothing.

BlackBox Productions performance of the musical "Closer Than Ever" Friday night felt a lot like an episode of Seinfeld with singing and dancing.

Looking at modern urban life through various song and dance routines, the performance was quite amusing.

The musical featured the voices of YSU's Rob D. Joki, John LaGuardia, Keri Ott, Tracy Schuler and Jason M. Fair.

The five players portrayed many different characters as they performed most of the 20 or so songs quite well.

The songs that captured most of the audiences applause were more of the comic variety than the serious.

Keri Ott stood out in "Ms. Byrd"

and "You Wanna Be My Friend" as she gave a lot of attitude for the audience to suck in.

Tracy Schuler sang a couple preachy numbers, but her excellent acting and the backflips in "There's Nothing Like It" were quite impressive.

John LaGuardia turned in another commendable BlackBox performance as he showcased himself well in such numbers as "Fandango" and "If I Sing."

The piano playing of Jason M. Fair was flawless and in the few numbers he did sing, he did a good job, particularly in the song "There."

The mocking of the elevator Muzak in "The Sound of Muzak" hit along Seinfeld-type lines and generated many laughs.

"Back on Base" combined Jason Clark's bass playing and Keri Ott's vocals into a unique jazzy treat.

The set design jumped out at you as you walked in the door because it felt as if you were in the nicer part of New York City.


The "Titanic" reference at the beginning of Act 2 made the audience roar in laughter as the unknown janitor stole a couple laughs here and there.

Except for the dry close to the play, "Closer Than Ever" was a fine first attempt for a BlackBox musical production.

Album Review

Michael Bunch
Penguin Star Editor

Metallica Garage Inc.

 = 8

Instead of *Reloading*, Metallica is back to "redoing" and "reissuing" cover songs on its new double CD compilation, *Garage Inc.*

Garage Inc. originally started off as a project to reissue the long out-of-print and heavily bootlegged 1987 EP *Garage Days Revisited*. The EP simply was a collection of obscure covers from bands that hardly ever poked their heads up from the underground.

Garage Days Revisited also marked the first appearance of bassist Jason Newstead on a Metallica recording, due to Cliff Burton's tragic death in a bus accident in Europe. The EP served as a grieving period for the band, as well as a chance to warm up a new member without the pressures of a real studio album.

The EP featured several New Wave of British Heavy Metal songs, as well as a couple hardcore punk tracks. The EP literally became an underground classic and revived interest in the careers of such bands as the Misfits and Diamondhead.

Garage Days Revisited is included on *Garage Inc.*, and the EP sounds better than ever because of the remastering process the 'tallica boys put it through.

While Metallica was looking at the *Garage* tracks, the band de-

ecided to include all its B-side concert favorites like the pleasantly distasteful punk anthem "So What" and Queen's rip-roaring thrasher "Stone Cold Crazy" on the compilation, as well. To fill out the second disc, Metallica provided the complete *Motorheadache* EP, where Metallica helped celebrate Lemmy Kilmister's birthday.

While most Metallica fans are very familiar with all of the above recordings, Metallica decided to record some new covers for its loyal minions. The new portion of *Garage Days Inc.* sees Metallica looking back, as well as looking ahead.

Jaymz Hetfield's multiple tastes are all over the first disc. While a lot of people think Jaymz has mellowed, the two Discharge cover songs assault new territories in the ever-changing Metallica sphere. The Mercyful Fate medley sparkles with British heavy metal thunder.

Metallica also put its stamp of approval on two classic rock tracks, Lynard Skynard's "Tuesday's Gone" and Bob Segar's "Turn the Page." Both of these songs give you a glimpse into the maturing tastes of Metallica.


A lot of people are still displeased with *Load* and the direction the band chose to take, and if those people weren't able to open up their minds then, *Garage Days Inc.*'s first disc won't make them now.

Garage Days Inc. is an excellent look at the band's progress. Through these covers and beautifully written liner notes, Metallica will make more sense to you. And if it doesn't, *Master of Puppets* is always there to bang your head to.

Movie Review

Jamie Lynn Reesh
Sports Editor

Varsity Blues

 = 9

"Varsity Blues" is a wild ride in the life of a second string quarterback, thrown into the spotlight and how he deals with a S.O.B.

of a coach, whose titles mean more to him than the boys who get him there.

Jamies Van Der Beek plays the young star, Johnny Moxon, or Mox to most in West Canann, Texas. He lives in the shadow of his best friend and first string quarterback Lance Harbor, who is also the brother of Mox's girl, Julie.

With life in West Canann

revolving around football, the boys take you on a journey of party after party, living above the law, in a town where the parents are crazier than the kids. Scotty Caan and Ron Lester add to the commotion, as Caan plays resident party boy, Tweeder and Lester as Billy Bob.

Amidst the partying and football games, "Varsity Blues" has a serious message,

which comes directly from Van Der Beek's Dawson's Creek character. Moxon

turns down sex from Darcy, the hottest girl in school played by Ali Larter, because he thinks he might be in love with Jules, Amy Smart. He also stands up to Head Coach Bud Kilmer, Jon Voight, and

saves friend Windell Brown, played by real football player Eliel Swinton, from letting Kilmer fix him up after a severe injury as he did with Harbor, costing Harbor his career.

If you're tired of football players and cheerleaders getting all the glory, than this movie isn't for you. But you'll miss a cast of rising stars and some fine looking males and females. This movie is for a mature audience, containing nudity and profane language.

Even with all that, I absolutely loved the movie. You actually want to stand up and cheer for the coyotes in the real action football scenes, and you are proud of Moxon and his crew for their actions in their final football game.

And although the guys I went to high school with were party animals, they don't even come close to the things you'll see in this movie. "Varsity Blues" is everything the MTV commercials made it out to be — great.



Gaming Guild brings role playing games and Japanese Anime showings to YSU

Jamie Drexler
Contributing Writer

A YSU student is sitting in the Debartolo Hall lobby imagining what life would be like in another world, in another time or another place. The YSU Gaming Guild is a new organization that lets students enter another world.

"The YSU Gaming Guild was formed in order to create a place where fans of role playing games, collectible card games, Japanese Animation and many other fantasy and science fiction genres could get together with other people to play those games and do other activities," according to guild member Adam Pope, freshman, computer science and information systems.

Pope said the guild is focusing on popular games like Advanced Dungeons and Dragons and Magic: the Gathering, but he added the guild wants to in-

clude other science fiction and fantasy games.

Guild member Jonathan Pursel, freshman, computer science and information systems, said, "Gaming or role playing isn't exactly for everyone. It's for those of the creative mind that wish to express their talents through acting. Role playing is for those who wish to get away from

life and take on a n o t h e r so-called life." "The YSU Gaming Guild is open to students, faculty, staff and alumni said guild president Mike Tabor, freshman. Tabor encourages anyone with an interest in gaming to attend a meeting. He said previous gaming experience is not necessary.

Guild member Matt Perrin, sophomore, computer science and information systems, said, "The guild is comprised of complete strangers who have an interest in gaming," and he

said it is a way to become more involved on campus.

At the meetings, members discuss the games, and sometimes they play the games or schedule another time to play, said Tabor.

He also said guild members play a variety of games, and it is difficult to play games at meetings because there are different interests among members. He said he hopes the guild will encourage members to try different games.

The YSU Gaming Guild will be holding Japanese Animation nights at YSU this quarter. The next Japanese Animation night will be from 5 to 10 p.m. Friday in Schwebel auditorium in the Engineering Building.


Anyone can attend the animation night, including family and friends, according to Tabor, but he said the films are for mature audiences.

Perrin said the guild posts information about meetings and special events on flyers around campus and on the Internet.


If you are interested in the YSU Gaming Guild, visit the guild Web site: www.geocities.com/timesquare/chasm4678.



Penguin Power Rating

 **1=Good. Not.**

10=We're not worthy



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TRUMAN SHOW (PG) (2-10) 5:00-7:25 10:00
URBAN LEGEND (1) (2-10) 5:20-7:45 10:15
ANTZ (PG) (2-10) 4:40-7:05 9:30
PRACTICAL MAGIC (PG-13) (2-10) 5:15-7:50 10:20
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Queens raise money for AIDS charity

Joy Lynn Bodo
Contributing Writer

They look like Vegas showgirls and perform with all the style and charisma of some of the best entertainers around. These are some of the best drag queens in Ohio, and they put on a show-stopping performance for students last Wednesday in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room.

The show was a fund-raiser for the Mahoning Valley AIDS Task Force. Performers from Warren, Akron and Youngstown areas were thrilled to be part of such a good cause during the YSU Diversity Week.

Serena Hunter, 21, has been performing for two years and is the reigning Miss Akron Large and Lovely. Hunter, who performed several numbers, including a salsa routine, was eager to participate in such an exciting event.

"I came down from Akron to have fun," said Hunter, "and to give my support to such a worthwhile cause."

R o s a Melendres, also from Akron, began performing last March and thinks diversity week is something all schools should take part in.

"I think it's a good opportunity to let people be themselves and others appreciate them for who



CHAD E. HOLDEN/JAMBAR

IT'S A DRAG: YSU student Aaron Smith participates in The Royal Procession Drag Queen Show Jan. 20 in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room.

they are," said Melendres. "Especially at college universities, where art such as this usually isn't accepted."



Brian Wells, 21, is a junior at YSU and the President of the LGBT. Wells thinks there's no better way to celebrate diversity than to have activities where everyone can have fun.

"We've had a great turnout," said Wells, "and it's a fun and effective way to raise awareness for the LGBT community."



PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY THEATER

BLOOM IN TOWN: Nationally renowned actress Claire Bloom will perform her one-woman show, "Shakespeare's Women," 8 p.m. tonight to a sold out Ford Theater. The play has received outstanding reviews from many national media outlets. The British actress will also present a two-hour workshop for theater students on "The Use and Performance of Shakespeare's Language." Bloom has performed with the likes of Charlie Chaplin and George C. Scott.

\$15 (one time) rental fee. A lock is included.

- Lockers available in many buildings on campus.
- Locker rentals expire on June 16, 1999.
- Sign up at the Bytes n' Pieces Counter, Kilcawley Center.

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FINANCIAL AID & SCHOLARSHIPS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Forms for the 1999-2000 Academic Year are now available

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

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

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

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

APPLY EARLY FOR MAXIMUM CONSIDERATION

The Broncos defend their Super Bowl title Sunday against the Atlanta Falcons. The game starts at 6:18 on FOX.

Sports

Look for a feature on Lady Penguin Lisa Rotunno in next week's sports section.

Prioritizing pays off for Pannunzio

BOB EASTON
Contributing Writer

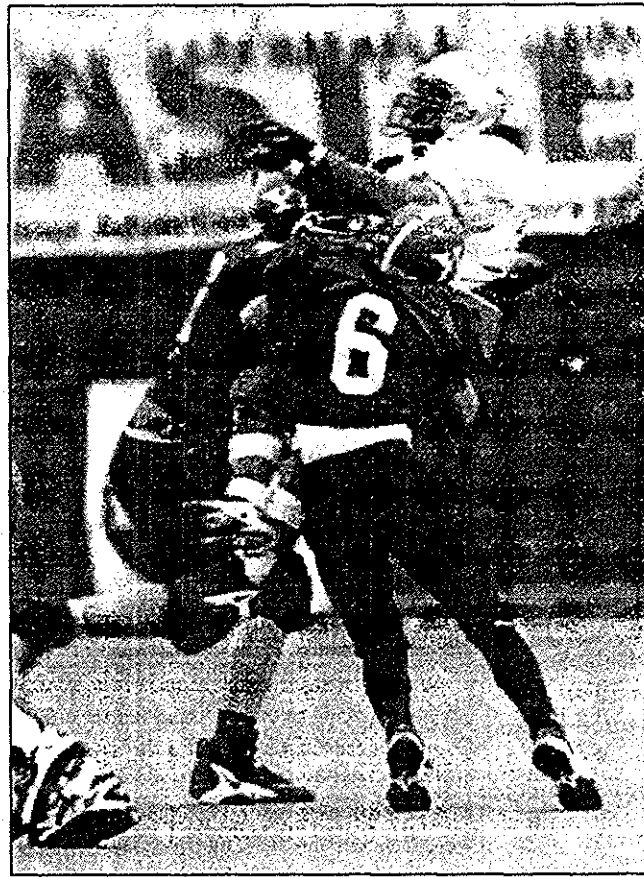
CBS sports did a piece 12 years ago about All-Pro defensive end Dexter Manley. The show was about how he, along with many other athletes across America were being funneled through their schools just to play a sport.



Pannunzio

Manley graduated from Oklahoma, despite his inability to read. But here at YSU, one of Head Coach Jim Tressel's troops is breaking the stereotype that athletes aren't students. Dec. 8, senior captain Anthony Pannunzio was named to several Academic All-American teams.

With a 3.67 GPA, the engineering major was named as the College Hall of Fame's National Scholar Athlete of the Year. He was also a member of the 1998 Gateway Football Conference Academic Team and GTE first team Academic All-American, which includes both division I-A and I-AA programs. He also earned second team All-Gateway honors.



YOU'RE GOING DOWN: Pannunzio hard at work taking down a defender.

"Anthony uses his time well and knows how to prioritize," said Stanec. "He is very focused and does what-

ever it takes to be successful, both on and off the field." Pannunzio himself admits his secret to success is to remain focused. "With football I had to manage my time. I had to schedule my classes around football — this made me put my priorities in order."

Tressel admitted Pannunzio would be hard to replace. "You never replace an Anthony Pannunzio," said Tressel. "You hope that a committee of people can step up and do the job he had done."

Tressel also said, "He approaches everyday life with excellence on his mind."

Stanec also agreed with that notion, "Anthony has great leadership qualities. He works hard everyday to improve himself as a student and an athlete."

Looking at all he had accomplished, it would be easy to assume that Pannunzio would think lightly of himself, but according to Stanec, he is the same now as when he first appeared on the scene at YSU.

"For as smart and talented as Anthony is, he is very down to earth," said Stanec. "He is a great guy who doesn't see himself as great."

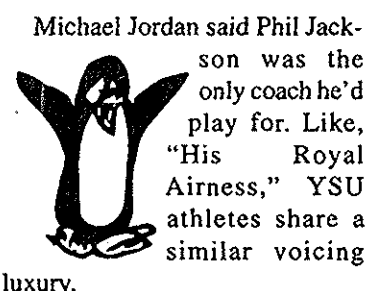
As for Pannunzio, life after school will begin with more work.

"Even though I have a fellowship from The National Football Foundation, I plan to work here in the Valley or in the Cleveland area before I go to graduate school."

Pannunzio seems to have his life in order. A rigorous schedule and full class load have not slowed him down. In fact, they have helped him excel. His advice for the others is to stay focused and do work now and enjoy life late, "because there will always be time for fun once the work is done."

SAAC gives YSU athletes voice on campus and in the NCAA

ANDY KORNBAU
Contributing Writer



Michael Jordan said Phil Jackson was the only coach he'd play for. Like, "His Royal Airness," YSU athletes share a similar voicing luxury.

YSU's Student Athlete Advisory Committee passed legislation that enables athletes to evaluate their coaches. SAAC is a legislative body composed of 24 voting members of YSU athletics, two appointed by their teammates from each sport. Since its creation four years ago, it gives YSU response to NCAA regulation.

Through SAAC, athletes anonymously assess their coaches based on opinion. Then, they're presented to Athletic Council, which relays the information to coaches. The system is just now getting underway.

SAAC's influence doesn't end there though.

YSU is involved in SAAC on the national level as well. Chris Notareschi, elementary education senior and former softball player, is YSU's national SAAC represen-

tative. Notareschi said, "Being involved with SAAC on the national level gives YSU a voice. Although it doesn't seem like much, we discuss scholarships, financial aid and new facilities to suit the needs of both students and athletes."

Assistant Athletic Director Floyd Kerr, serving as SAAC's faculty adviser for the fourth year, said, "It's a great mechanism developed in accordance with the NCAA to create a forum for students, coaches and the university as a whole. Before SAAC there was no formal way of input."

In addition to coach evaluations, SAAC has also obtained new computers for the academic unit in Stambugh Stadium, volunteered community service hours and received leadership training in the Champs Lifeskills Training Program.

Future plans for SAAC include an evaluation of the gender equity plan, which compares amounts in scholarships between women and men.

Drew Hannon, international business junior and president of

SAAC, said they are also evaluating another proposal for a new recreation center.

Although no concrete ideas have been established, Hannon said it would be a "shared facility — one that all students would benefit from."

Heather McAtee, food and nutrition senior and former president of SAAC, said, "It's interesting to see sports behind the scenes where athletes are motivated to express their thoughts."

Athletes are motivated to express their thoughts on three levels. There's the immediate level that exists at YSU. Then YSU is involved on a teleconference basis with other members of SAAC in the Mid-Continent Conference and on a national level with the NCAA.

Kerr said, "SAAC is getting broader everyday and big things are happening across the country."

SAAC meetings are held at 4 p.m. one Sunday a month. The next SAAC meeting is Feb. 7 in Beeghly 102.



1999 Schedule

JUNE 1999						
S	M	T	W	TH	F	S
13	14	15	16 AUB	17 AUB	18 BAT	19 BAT
20 BAT	21 JAM	22 JAM	23 JAM	24 JAM	25 AUB	26 AUB
27 AUB	28 JAM	29 JAM	30 WIL			
JULY 1999						
S	M	T	W	TH	F	S
				1 WIL	2 WIL	3 BAT
4 BAT	5 WIL	6 WIL	7 OFF	8 STC	9 STC	10 STC
11 STC	12 WIL	13 WIL	14 STC	15 STC	16 JAM	17 JAM
18 BAT	19 BAT	20 JAM	21 JAM	22 JAM	23 JAM	24 STC
25 STC	26 STC	27 AUB	28 AUB	29 AUB	30 AUB	31 BAT
AUGUST 1999						
S	M	T	W	TH	F	S
1 BAT	2 JAM	3 JAM	4 AUB	5 AUB	6 AUB	7 AUB
8 OFF	9 JAM	10 JAM	11 STC	12 STC	13 WIL	14 WIL
15 BAT	16 BAT	17 STC	18 STC	19 WIL	20 WIL	21 WIL
22 WIL	23 OFF	24 AUB	25 AUB	26 STC	27 STC	28 BAT
29 BAT	30 WIL	31 WIL				
SEPTEMBER 1999						
S	M	T	W	TH	F	S
			1 BAT	2 BAT	3	4

Glacier Park Inc. offers summer jobs

■ Students majoring in hotel/restaurant management, culinary arts, travel and tourism, accounting, music and theater are needed.

ANGELA GIANOGGIO
Managing Editor

With the snow melting away into slush and the temperatures finally above zero, it is only natural that people begin to assume winter is over, and spring is on the way. Although reality has more winter in store, it is never too early to plan for summer.

Glacier Park Inc. is seeking 900 college students to fill positions in Glacier National Park located 25 miles northeast of Kalispell, Mo., on the Canadian border.

Positions include hotel desk clerks, kitchen staff, servers, room attendants and tour guides. Wages start at \$5.15 per hour for most positions, however kitchen staff starts at \$5.50.

Glacier Park is especially interested in students majoring in hotel/restaurant management, culinary arts, travel and tourism, accounting, music and theater.

Cari Bowers, Human Resources Representative for Glacier Park Inc., said a 40-hour work

week is required, and \$9 a day will be deducted for meals and room costs. Living arrangements are dorm style with up to four people in a room.

Although travel to the park is the responsibility of the student, travel around the park is free, compliments of the tour bus, Bowers said.

Employees also receive discounts on gift shop merchandise, rafting and horseback riding.

Glacier park consists of seven hotels and lodges across 1.4 million acres of the park.

Dale Scott, president of Glacier Park,

said, "You can get much-needed job-related experience in a variety of areas, which can help with a career later on."

Bowers said, "It is just an incredible way to spend a summer. It is a good way to go on vacation and work at the same time."

Applications are accepted through August, however, the season runs from late May to late September.

For more information, call (602) 207-2620 or visit their website at www.gpihr.com.

"It is an incredible way to spend a summer. It is a good way to go on vacation and work at the same time."

Cari Bowers
Human Resource
Representative for
Glacier Park Inc.

The sound of folk



CHAD E. HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

MUSIC CLASS: Doug Pearson and Tracy Abernathy perform folk tunes in Peaberry's Wednesday. The event was sponsored by Student Activities.

Winter weather keeps grounds crew busy

■ This year there are only four students on a crew.

JOSHUA NOLAN
Contributing Writer

Winter weather has whipped in and taken YSU by storm this year. Classes were canceled three days and one-half day in two weeks. Roads, parking lots and sidewalks were treacherous, making travel by any means more difficult than usual.

Anthony C. Siracuse, associate director, care of grounds, said his crews have done their part to keep the lots and walks clean and safe, but YSU students still should prepare and be cautious on campus.

Siracuse said he has nine full-time workers starting at 4 a.m. to keep up with the snow and ice and two more starting shifts in the afternoons to pick up where the others leave off.

"They're doing an excellent job, so far," Siracuse said. "They understand the urgency and necessity of the work they're doing and, other than the fatigue factor, they have a good attitude."

Siracuse said what has hurt his

department most is the lack of students applying to join the crew.

He said, in the past about 15 to 25 students have been on the crew at a time. This year there are four.

The weather is doing more to students than canceling classes.

Between Jan. 1 and Jan. 19, there were four weather-related traffic accidents on campus, according to Sgt. Rose Marsco of the YSU police.

She said at least three were due to vehicles sliding into one another.

There have been parking problems as well, according to Phil Hirsch, executive director of administrative services. He said although the number of spaces lost to the snow has been insignificant, he has received a number of complaints about improper parking and cars taking up more than one space.

"That's understandable, though. A lot of times you just can't see the lines," he said.

Students have been feeling

winter's effects in other ways, as well.

"I have a class at 8 in the morning and I hate getting up so much earlier to clean my car off and trying to get here," said Andrea Cencia, sophomore, advertising and public relations.

Brian Honen, junior, engineering, said, "I took a bonejarring fall one morning at home and I've been pretty careful walking around here on all the ice and snow."

Siracuse has some advice for YSU students' safety. "People need to adjust their habits for winter. It's not that unusual. Wear boots. Be careful crossing the streets."

He also suggested leaving a little earlier on snowy or icy days to avoid parking inconveniences, such as finding the Lincoln Avenue parking deck closed. He said it was closed Jan. 4 because it was too icy. The salt his crews were applying wasn't working fast enough. And with the winter YSU is having this year, he said, "It will probably occur again."

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

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

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

Phonathon rings in easy money for student organizations

■ This year's goal is to raise \$55,000. Organizations will be paid \$25 for each night of participation.

NICOLE PENICK
Contributing Writer

Spending two hours talking on the phone about YSU can afford student organizations an easy way to earn money. The office of University Development thinks so, and is holding its fifth annual phonathon in Todd Hall. The goal is to raise \$55,000.

The phonathon runs from 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. It began Jan. 20 and will last

until March 4.

University Development is trying to make the phonathon a tradition. It's a student service project designed to raise money for scholarships and different departments. "It helps YSU, which in effect helps everybody," said Annual Fund Director, Cheryl Staib.

Student organization members call alumni who participated in the same organizations or graduated with the same majors.

The job of the callers is to get

alumni interested in YSU enough to give a pledge and for the students to make contacts and do some friend raising.

"It's good to touch base with people in your program," said John Slanina, a member of University Scholars.

If alumni ask to contact a professor or a department, those requests will be passed on in hopes of the alumni remaining involved with the university.

In order to participate in the

phonathon, student organizations must have at least five to 20 students able to work. The students should like to talk, but there is a script provided if necessary.

Organizations will be paid \$25 for each night of participation. The caller who has the most pledges can win T-shirts and mugs.

Sparkle Supermarket will provide callers with pop and cookies, and Wedgewood Pizza is providing pizza.

"It's a real win-win situation,"

said Staib.

A training session will begin at 6 p.m. to give students an idea of what to say.

The first organization to participate will be the University Scholars.

"It's a wonderful opportunity to make contact with class alumni," said Slanina.

Other organizations signed up are the baseball and cross country teams. There are still some dates in February and March open.

Police Blotter

January 15

Area of the rear east fence of the grounds storage area was damaged when a garage structure on Walnut Street collapsed due to heavy snow.

January 24

A set of four state keys were found laying against the curb in the V2 parking lot on Spring Street.

The keys have not been claimed.

January 25

Vehicle was broken into in the M1 parking deck. The driver side door keyhole was damaged and a Panasonic AM-FM stereo CD player was stolen.

January 26

\$500 was found missing from a resident's room in Lyden House. The money was placed in an empty computer disk holder, which was left in a desk drawer.

Chat

Continued from page 1

will be receiving by asking their alumni association and national headquarters to match the donation given to them by Cochran.

Discussion soon led to the cleanliness of different buildings on campus. Members of the art department faculty brought up concerns of how well the area is being cleaned at night.

One faculty member even commented, "the renovation area is cleaner than other parts of the building."

Cochran said an outside cleaning service is used to clean the buildings, and the problem of areas not being cleaned was to be fixed over the holidays. The faculty members were instructed to call Anderson if no improvements have been made by Monday or Tuesday.

Buildings receiving a clean bill of health from the students were Williamson and Cushwa Halls.

For many students who reside on campus, there is the everlasting problem of being able to use meal cards after 2 p.m. when they are between classes and do not have time to go to Christman Dining Hall. Cochran said he would like to see, on a trial basis, one of the dining services areas opening from 3 to 6:30 p.m.

There are no definite plans for this to occur, however.

In a joint effort to bring all members of the greek system together for a community service project, an idea is in the making between the office of student life and Dr. Harold Yiannaki, executive director of Campus 2000, to hold a northside cleanup at the end of May. This event will last from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with a proposed block party to be held afterwards

for all those who participated during the day.

Along with discussing issues students felt needed to be addressed, a few students also offered praise to the campus community.

Joelle Sayhoun, president of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, commended the YSU police for their help recently at the sorority's home on Illinois Avenue. University police were quick to respond when they were called by the women for assistance.

Robert Pernesky, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, praised the Student Leadership Summits that are held each quarter, saying he is proud to see it "growing and is very impressed with them."

He also thanked Anderson for the help the fraternities and sororities received for mailing newsletters to the alumni of the different chapters.

Blood Drive

Continued from page 1

long as you're healthy, you can donate. As long as you feel okay afterward, you can go on normally with the rest of the day," she said.

The blood donated at YSU will help regionally, Starr said.

If students are interested in donating blood, but can't do it during the YSU drive, they can call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE or log on to the American Red Cross website at www.redcross.org/oh/northernohio-blood for the nearest drive location.

Books

Continued from page 1

Shipping and handling is added at a cost of between \$4.95 and \$17.95, depending on how soon the books are needed, Kuhn said.

According to the Web page, an encryption service called Cybersource is used with the Web site in order to protect its users' credit card numbers.

A program called, TRUSTPrivacy is also used to keep all transactions confidential.

"It's safer to use your credit card through our company than giving it to a waiter at a restaurant," Kuhn said.

VarsityBooks.com does not buy back books, but most campus or other local bookstores will.

It also does not offer a way for students who receive financial aid to get books online, but is in the process of working with universities to get something set up, Kuhn said.

According to Sylvia Hudson, sales manager at the YSU Book-

store in Kilcawley, they mark used books 25 percent off the retail price.

The bookstore also has a selection of books equivalent to the number of people taking the course.

"We try to order all used books depending on the number of students in the class.

"If there's not enough, then we have to order new ones," she said. "We have a quality selection of books that the students can see on hand, that's the main thing."

In a case study, Lori Sewruk, junior, business administration, ended up spending \$127.23, including sales tax, on her used books purchased at the YSU Bookstore.

If those same books were bought at VarsityBooks.com she would have spent \$141.05, not including the shipping and handling fee.

"I noticed that a lot of the books were either sold out or out of stock when I went online to check out VarsityBooks.com," Sewruk said.

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Sound expensive? Not at all. Thanks to the large bequest of the Buechner family, which completed the building in 1941, more than half of all residents' room rental is still absorbed by the Buechner fund. The remainder required from residents including 15 meals per week, is \$837 per quarter for double occupancy and \$907 per quarter for single. Payable weekly. Your inquiry is solicited.

Buechner Hall
 620 Bryson St. (off University Plaza)
 Phone (330) 744-5361

CAMPUS CALENDAR

January 28
The Winter 99 Worlds Cultures Q & A will be held at 3 p.m. The topic will be "Living Across Cultures" with presenter Annette El-Hayek. The event will be held at the Phelps Bldg. in room 119.

January 29
The YSU Scuba Club will be holding a meeting to discuss a dive trip and fundraisers. The meeting will be at 12 p.m. at Kilcawley Center in room 2069. For further information, e-mail Dennis at Diesell151@aol.com.

January 29
The Political and Legal Thought Society will be holding a meeting at 2 p.m. at Kilcawley Center in room 2069.

January 29
The YSU Gaming Guild will be holding an Anime Night featuring Japanese Animation from 5 to 10 p.m. The event will take place in the Engineering Building in room 2000.

January 30
The Pan African Student Union will be holding the 2nd Annual Gospel Celebration at 5 p.m. The event will take place at Kilcawley Center in the Chestnut Room. For further information, e-mail at PASU_ysu@hotmail.com or call 742-1997.

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

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

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

Local broadcasting company is seeking a part-time television director. Applicants should have experience directing live news programs, knowledge of studio and location shooting, as well as editing. Applicants must be willing to work flexible hours and have a clean driving record. Send resume and demo tape to: Personnel Office, Attn: Chief Director of Production, WKBN-TV, 3930 Sunset Blvd., Youngstown, Ohio 44512. EOE.

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HOUSING

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

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

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

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

Furnished apartment available now. Apartment for male or female including all utilities & parking in rear. Kitchen, Bath, Living room, one-bedroom \$285 month plus deposit. For apt. only, call 652-3681, ask for Nick.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

FOUND: Gloves, umbrellas, jackets, gym shorts, and more!! The **CAMPUS LOST & FOUND** is located at the Bytes 'n Pieces counter, upper level, Kilcawley Center. Open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

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GET RESULTS! Use classified advertising to your advantage! 742-1990.

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

FOR SALE

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

SERVICES

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

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

DRUMMER AVAILABLE: Call Mel at 755-2026.

TRAVEL

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS!! WINTER QUARTER 1999
The organizations below are additions to the original Winter Quarter Recruitment News. Participation in campus interviews requires registration with Career Services (Jones Hall, Room 1034, 742-3515).

AVI FOOD SYSTEMS, Friday 02/12/99 (9043-01-1) VARIOUS FIRST-COME, FIRST-SERVED. DEADLINE TO SCHEDULE AN INTERVIEW 2/5/99. Largest independently-owned food service company in the U.S. Job location: Warren, Ohio. MAJORS: Accounting; Finance; General Administration; Management; Operations Mgmt.; Hospitality Mgmt.; Computer Science; Labor Relations; Office Info. Systems; Professional Writing & Editing; Retail Marketing; Marketing Management GRAD DATE: 06/1975 - 06/1999

ELECTRO DYNAMIC Thursday, 02/18/99 (9049-01-1) ELECTRICAL ENGINEER PRE-SCREEN. DEADLINE TO SUBMIT A RESUME 2/1/99. State-of-the-art in permanent magnet motor designs or magnetic bearings for the world's most demanding applications. For over 100 yrs., EDC has been developing and producing rotating electrical machines to meet strict specifications in industrial and military applications. More information available in Career Services office. Job location: Avenel, New Jersey. DEGREE: Bachelor of Engineering COLLEGE: College of Engineering & Tech. MAJOR: Electrical Engineering GRAD DATE: 06/1975 - 06/1999

MOGADORE HIGH SCHOOL Monday, 02/22/99 (9053-01-1) TEACHERS FIRST-COME, FIRST-SERVED. DEADLINE TO SCHEDULE AN INTERVIEW 2/17/99. Certifications required: English/Communications or English/Foreign Language; Comprehensive Social Studies; Vocal & Instrumental Music; Librarian Technology; Industrial Technology. DEGREE: Bachelor of Science in Education COLLEGE: College of Education MAJOR: Education GRAD DATE: 06/1998 - 06/1999

INTERIM SERVICES, INC. Friday, 02/26/99 (9057-01-1) EXECUTIVE RECRUITER PRE-SCREEN. DEADLINE TO SUBMIT A RESUME 2/1/99. Work with senior Executive Recruiters and the clients they represent to source and identify candidates for open positions at the client companies. Additional information available in the Career Services Information Center. Job location: Cleveland, Ohio. DEGREES: Bachelor of Arts; B.S. in Business Administration; COLLEGE: College of Business Admin. MAJORS: General Administration; Marketing Management; Mgmt. Human Resource Track; Economics GRAD DATE: 06/1975 - 03/1999 GPA OVERALL: 2.70

COLUMBIANA EXEMPTED VILLAGE SCHOOLS Friday, 02/26/99 (9057-02-1) TEACHERS FIRST-COME, FIRST-SERVED. DEADLINE TO SCHEDULE AN INTERVIEW 2/12/99. Certifications required: Elementary Spanish K-12 or Elementary K-8 with Spanish concentration; i.e., 30 qtr. hrs. (for Joshua Dixon-Elementary), Computer Teacher (for Joshua Dixon-Elementary and South Side Middle). DEGREE: Bachelor of Science in Education COLLEGE: College of Education MAJOR: Education GRAD DATE: 06/1975 - 06/1999

PREMIER FARNELL CORPORATION Monday, 03/08/99 (9067-01-1) INSIDE SALES REPRESENTATIVE FIRST-COME, FIRST-SERVED. DEADLINE TO SCHEDULE AN INTERVIEW 3/13/99. Inside business-to-business sales of maintenance and repair products and electronic components. The objective is to generate sales growth from new and existing accounts in an assigned territory in conjunction with a Field Sales Representative. Job location: Independence, Ohio DEGREES: Any Associates Degree; Any Bachelors Degree GRAD DATE: 06/1998 - 06/1999

AVI FOOD SYSTEMS Friday 03/12/99 (9071-01-1) VARIOUS FIRST-COME, FIRST-SERVED. DEADLINE TO SCHEDULE AN INTERVIEW 3/15/99. Largest independently-owned food service company in the U.S. MAJORS: Accounting; Finance; General Administration; Management; Marketing Management; Operations Mgmt.; Hospitality Mgmt.; Computer Science; Labor Relations; Office Info. Systems; Professional Writing & Editing; Retail Marketing GRAD DATE: 06/1975 - 06/1999

K-MART CORPORATION Wednesday, 03/17/99 (9076-01-1) MANAGEMENT TRAINEE PRE-SCREEN. DEADLINE TO SUBMIT A RESUME 3/12/99. Accountable for general store operations and merchandising programs for over 2,000 Kmart stores. Intensive hands-on 12-week orientation and training period at store level after which individual is promoted to Store Assistant Manager. Promotions are from within and could lead into various areas such as: Softlines Management, Hardlines Management, General Store Manager, District Manager, Store Operations, Merchandising, or Human Resources. Flexibility towards travel and periodic relocation is required to progress in the Management Development Program. DEGREES: B.S. in Applied Science; Associate in Arts COLLEGE: College of Business Admin. MAJORS: Management; Retail Marketing; Fashion Retailing; Marketing Management GRAD DATE: 06/1980 - 06/1999