



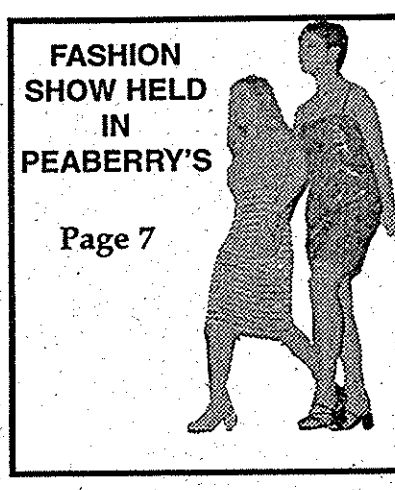
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Kidder's keys unlock doors to more questions

■ Keys are still out under the former secretary's name.

SABRINA SCHROEDER
Editor in Chief

EILEEN CATANZARO
Assistant Copy Editor

Two keys for offices in Kilcawley Center and a key for a desk within one of the offices are registered under the former Student Government secretary of finance's name.

Charles Kidder, a YSU alumnus and Columbiana County Center Township Trustee, was removed as secretary of finance from Student Government last month because he was not a registered student.

"I don't know anything about Charley having a key," said Marla Carano, vice president of Student Government. "You have to check with Bob [Harvey] about the rules and regulations for returning keys," she said.

When asked if she knew if Kidder had used his key recently to gain access to the Student Government offices, Carano said she "hasn't seen Charley at all in the last two weeks."

Kidder and Bob Harvey,

president of Student Government, were unable to be reached for comment.

According to a Student Government receptionist, Harvey was in Arizona. Kidder's place of employment stated that he was in Arizona.

Both sources confirmed that the two men were returning to the area late Monday evening.

Carol Berena, secretary, Student Activities, confirmed that Kidder still has a key for the office. The exact date of when the key was signed out is not known because Kidder failed to write down the date when he obtained the key, according to Berena.

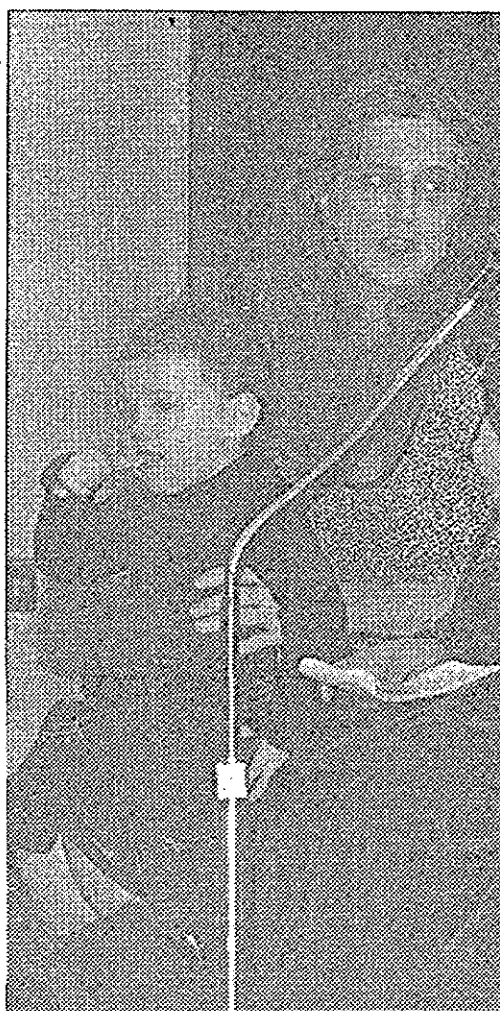
Judith Gaines, executive director, Student Life, said that she was unaware of Kidder's possession of a key.

"I don't know that he still has keys, but I will check with Carol [Berena] and bring it up with Bob," Gaines said.

"It is inappropriate for nonstudents to conduct business in a stu-

Kidder

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**NEW IN
FASHION:** New York designer and YSU alumna Nannette Lepore narrates with her daughter Violet during a fashion show Monday in Peaberry's. See story on page 7.

DAVE LONG, THE JAMBAR

Interracial dating discussed at forum



DAVE LONG, THE JAMBAR

DISCUSSION: Teneika Carlisle, senior, mall management, and Samuel Robinson, freshman, telecommunications, participate in a discussion on interracial dating Monday in the Women's Center. The session was titled, "The Black Women's Forum."

■ The forum, held at the Women's Center, involved students discussing racial issues.

HEATHER MILLS
Contributing Writer

Dating is a difficult issue. People concern themselves with who they date, where they go on a date or what they wear for the event. The list just goes on. However, an aspect of dating that oftentimes makes it even more difficult involves crossing racial boundaries.

Interracial dating was the topic of discussion during a meeting in the Women's Center Wednesday titled "The Black Women's Forum," sponsored by the YSU chapter of the NAACP.

The education co-chairwomen for this event were Teneika Carlisle, senior, mall management, and Kelley McGeorge, freshman, education.

Samuel Robinson, freshman, telecommunications, said, "Personally, I normally prefer [to date] African-American women, but I was raised that love is color-blind. I mean, if a man and a woman really love each other, color shouldn't matter."

The meeting also discussed the effects of family opinions.

"When I was [growing] up, there were members of my family that felt it was better to date outside your race," stated Lashale Pugh, senior, biology and geography.

She said that she has dated outside of her race, due partly to the environment in which she was raised.

"There were never any problems. Most of the people [in the social group] were white. I mean,

I was dating in that crowd," said Pugh.

Pugh feels the reason interracial dating is so prevalent among the African-American population in Youngstown is "because of the shortage of men."

Pugh said, "Death and prison are the biggest contributors to the shortage of available black men. This shortage of men is not confined to blacks, but among black men, so many are dying at a young age or being taken away."

Pugh said, "I don't have a problem with [interracial dating]. To each their own."

During the meeting, most attendees agreed that education played a large role in dating.

Forum

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Student fees add to tuition costs

■ Student fees lumped together in the general fund.

JAHI M. HARVEY
Assistant News Editor

When students get a bill for tuition from YSU, a glance at the form displays the various add-on fees tacked to the final payment.

"A lot of people don't even realize the amount of money they pay in tuition fees. As a freshman I had to pay lab fees and never used them," said Marc Means, junior, telecommunications.

"Contrary to popular belief, we don't earmark our student fees. They don't actually go to one particular class or college," said Dr. G.L. Mears, executive vice president of YSU.

"The money is placed in a pot and then issued to various places," he said.

The pot, or the YSU general fund, has an estimated value of more than \$46 million from tuition and fees.

The government provides a dollar amount to the university nearly equal to the money received by YSU bringing the total to \$96 million, which covers operating expenses and salaries, according to YSU documents.

For the 1999 school year, the students at YSU have paid at least \$1.4 million in fees alone. The figure comes from the mandatory multi-service fee and the academic

computing fee. Other fees are determined based on major and rank.

"If it were up to me, I would have it set up so that students would only pay one fee based on the number of credit hours taken in a quarter," said Mears. "I worked for a college that did things that way. Unfortunately, the way the tuition law is set up, we can't do that."

According to Ohio tuition law, boards of trustees of state institutions must establish fees to be paid by all students.

Fees

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NEWS Nuggets

Kim Bobo, executive director, National Interfaith Network for Worker Justice, will speak at 2 p.m. today in room 121 of DeBartolo Hall and 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center. She will discuss religious and social issues.

The YSU Metro College is having an open house 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Dec. 1 in Suite 200 at Southwoods Commons in Boardman to showcase renovated office spaces, classrooms and computer lab.

The Ohio Cultural Alliance, with the support of the International Institute Foundation of Youngstown and YSU, will preview the video "The Peopling of the Mahoning Valley," 10 a.m. Dec. 2 in the Gallery of Kilcawley Center. The video explores the development of the Mahoning Valley.

Alumni awarded for accomplishments

■ The Alumni Association devised a way to honor alumni who have made a commitment to the university.

SABRINA SCHROEDER
Editor in Chief

The YSU Alumni Association is taking steps toward the new millennium with a new system of recognizing alumni.

The Alumni Association Awards Program is set to be a "major program for the Alumni Association in support of the university," said Lori Factor, director, Alumni Association.

"We thought we needed to implement something to honor what alumni have done within their personal, civic and social lives," she added.

The program is designed to acknowledge the many significant accomplishments of YSU alumni. A total of 13 recipients will be recognized during a banquet March 31 in the Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room.

"We wanted to recognize as many groups and alumni as possible," Factor said.

"It is very important to recognize those who made a commitment to the university," she said.

General criteria include that all nominees must be graduates of YSU or one of its predecessors, nominations can be self made or made on behalf of another YSU

alumnus/a, nominations must be received by Dec. 31 and current members of the YSU Alumni Association Board of Directors are not eligible.

Each of the university's six colleges and the School of Graduate Studies will honor one graduate based on involvement and activity in the life of the college from which he or she graduated.

The Williamson College of Business Administration will continue to honor six alumni every year at Homecoming. They will also be honored at the banquet in March.

Other awards include the Howard W. Jones Award for Exceptional Service, given in honor of the first president of Youngstown College. This award personifies alumni leadership and service to YSU.

Leadership is defined by a combination of volunteer activities, notoriety brought to YSU through professional achievement, financial assistance to the university and/or student recruitment activities.

The President's Award for Service to the YSU Alumni Association is the only award that is limited to Alumni Association

members. This award showcases one alumnus/a who is a member of the YSU Alumni Association and has clearly demonstrated service to the university through the Alumni Association by their volunteer work and involvement.

The Marie B. Barrett Marsh Half Century Club Award honors the first Homecoming Queen of Youngstown College in 1938, who also completed the Advanced Civilian Pilot Training Program before enlisting in the Women's Air Force Service Pilots program.

This award is presented to an alumnus/a who graduated 50 or more years ago and has demonstrated consistent, visible support to YSU through leadership and actions and who has led his or her life to the fullest professionally, through community or public service or through notable actions.

The Emerging Leadership Award is given to an alumnus/a who is 35 years old or younger at the time of the awards ceremony.

Leadership and involvement with YSU and community and professional achievement is also considered when determining the honoree.

"This is one of the most exciting new things we've done in the last couple years," Factor said.

Fees

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Boards also have the right to charge extra, special purpose fees, which can be applied to any specific category of students. They are not allowed to raise fees above six percent in one year.

"I've been here about 20 years," said Mears. "Our goal and philosophy is to make the university more accessible to students. The most we've raised our fees was four and a half to five percent."

"There are some good things about the fees. I know I can go anywhere on campus and have access to the computer and the Internet. That's a big help in my classes," Means said.

According to Mears, "We are now the lowest, or next to lowest, in the state as far as cost."

"I challenge anyone to show me a better deal, so I can send my kid there," he said.

Colleges' Budgets

This money goes toward salaries and operating expenses.

College of Health and Human Services: \$4,952,548
College of Arts and Sciences: \$15,071,588
College of Business Administration: \$3,624,883
College of Education: \$2,839,728
College of Engineering and Technology: \$2,688,185
College of Fine and Performing Arts: \$3,740,403
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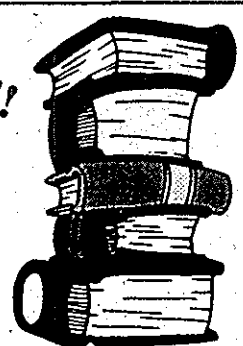
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EDITORIAL

Key confusion needs cleared quickly

College students have a responsibility to take care of their own matters. After the age of 18, one is legally considered an adult unless still in high school.

Matters for some college students include the possession of state-owned university keys that are signed out to students for various office spaces.

These offices on the campus of YSU include *The Jambar*, Student Government, and the student organization office spaces on the first floor of Kilcawley Center.

When a student is a member of an organization and is able to sign out keys for that organization's office space, it is that student's responsibility to return those keys at the end of their term.

Keys are assigned to the chair of the department in charge of the office space the keys are for, and it is up to the chair to make sure that keys are returned when no longer needed by the student, according to Rob Truitt, university locksmith.

Former Student Government Secretary of Finance Charles Kidder still has possession of a key for the Cabinet office inside Student Government. *Jambar* staff members did some checking and found that this is true and that Kidder has not only one key, but three keys for office space within Kilcawley Center.

Keys in Kidder's possession are signed out through the Student Activities office. Forms must be signed by the person taking the key.

On the minds of many now is why any student would need to keep keys for office space that is no longer his.

A thorough system needs to be put into place to guarantee that an occurrence like this does not happen again. Students who are assigned keys should not be issued payment for work done, if applicable, or not receive grade reports until the key is returned to the proper person.

Quote of the Day

"Dreams are the touchstone of our character."

Henry David Thoreau

Quote taken from www.quoteand.com



A STAFF VIEW
AMANDA SMITH
Entertainment Editor

Brain drain causes brain cramps

Ever notice how terrible cases of brain drain occur at the precise moment when it is most inconvenient?

Brain drain is a clinically proven student ailment, I swear. Hours upon hours upon hours are spent staring at the same unyielding computer screen. QWERTYUIOP, the top line of letters on a computer keyboard, stare back at the unfortunate student mercilessly; nothing will ease the chronic case of brain drain. Nothing can be produced, papers go unwritten, exams aren't studied, and all that important work the professors love to assign goes undone.

It's worse than writer's block, it's worse than simple laziness or procrastination. Brain drain strikes indiscriminately at everyone, with increasing regularity as the quarter progresses. As finals week draws near, brains all across campus go into mental lock.

The most depressing sight in the world is a student that has regressed into complete mental lock in the most acute stages of brain drain. Blank eyes stare off into the distance. Hands and fingers, once writing busily, are lax. The student has become capable of little more than food consumption and slumber.

It happens to everyone at least once per quarter. For some people, it happens more than that. They walk around in a perpetual state of mental haze that would make Jimmy Hendrix proud. These are the students that sit through class in that peculiar state between awake and asleep where

everything swims around in confusion.

In their non-brain drain periods, these are also some of the most creative and productive students. These are the artists, actors, journalists, politicians, poets and scientists of tomorrow. Everyone has a few down times when mental activity slows to the point where the mindless ambling of the three-toed sloth seems like Speedy Gonzales.

And it always happens at the worst possible times. The night before a paper is due, it strikes just when the writer is 100 words short of the minimum. When studying for finals, the evil nemesis of all student kind takes on the form of study burnout disguised as sheer exhaustion.

The hapless student is found the next morning, slumped over textbooks and notes, with perhaps a puddle of drool forming on the pages.

Brain drain is terrible. For anyone who has ever stared at QWERTYUIOP and turned it into an actual word, you know what I mean. All of those poor students out there who have ever stared desperately at a blank page on an essay exam, willing it to fill itself with a remarkably profound, intelligent piece of collegiate writing, you know where I'm coming from.

And those who have furtively strived for three days to produce a piece of writing known as a commentary, and finally wrote about not-being able to write, I feel for you.

Brain drain is terrible. For anyone who has ever stared at QWERTYUIOP and turned it into an actual word, you know what I mean.

Due to the number of people turning in multiple forms for the CD-106/*Jambar* Music of the Decade contest, we are now requesting that there be only one entry per person. If you have not yet filled out a ballot, see page 6 in today's paper. Results of this survey will be published in the Dec. 2 issue of *The Jambar*.

The Jambar welcomes your comments and Letters to the Editor, however, they must be 250 words or less or they will not run. Guest commentaries should be less than 500 words.

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The women's basketball team will play Marshall University tonight in Beeghly Center for their second game of the season.

Sports

The men's basketball team travels to play backyard rival Kent State tonight at 7 p.m.

Volleyball ends win streak at 20 with loss in finals

JAMIE LYNN REESH
Sports Editor

TULSA, Okla. — It was a wild ride that eventually came to an end as the women's volleyball team's magical season of 20 straight wins was halted in the finals of the Mid-Continent Conference Championships.

The Lady Penguins battled a four-game set with the Golden Eagles taking the victory, 6-15, 15-9, 4-15, 10-15, Saturday at Oral Roberts.



Batton

YSU split with Oral Roberts earlier in the season to give them a tie for first place in the league.

"It was a tough environment to play in," said Head Coach Joe

Conroy. "I thought the team did very well. I'm proud of them."

Oral Roberts took away YSU's offensive arsenal, by double-teaming power hitting senior Vickie Robinson.

Freshman Michelle Batton stepped up to hold the team out by pounding 15 kills and digging up 19 digs to lead the women offensively. Junior Amber Nagy collected 12 kills and 16 digs.

Sophomore Rebecca Sylak beat down 10 kills, while sophomore Melissa Lyczkowski handed out 32 assists and recorded a team-high 20 digs.

Friday, the woman advanced with a win against the University of Missouri-Kansas City, 5-15, 15-8, 15-5, 15-4 in the semifinals.

The women rebounded from the loss of the first set, to overcome the Kangaroos.

Senior Vickie Robinson performed as usual with 15 kills, 19 digs and five blocks. Sophomore Kristen Meech totalled 11 kills, 16 digs and nine blocks.

Batton blasted 13 kills, as Lyczkowski passed around 37 assists and had 16 digs.

Robinson and Meech were both named to the Mid-Con All-Tournament team.

Wednesday, the women ended regular season with a win over Robert Morris, 15-2, 15-10, 15-10 Wednesday at home.

Robinson hammered 17 kills in her final performance in Beeghly Center, to become YSU's all-time career kills leader with 1,388 that night.

Lyczkowski did a little record breaking of her own with 53 assists to break her own single-season record with 1,304.

The Red and White end the season with a record of 27-5.

"You couldn't ask for a greater group," said Conroy.

The women will continue to practice, after the league made it aware they would be pleading for a berth for YSU in the NCAA Tournament.

"We could possible get an at-large bid," said Conroy.

The team will find out at 10 p.m. Nov. 28 when selections will be announced. It can be watched on Galaxy.



Dave Long, The Jambar

BUMPIN AROUND: Senior Vickie Robinson bumps a ball in the women's win against Robert Morris Wednesday. YSU went on to beat UMKC in the semifinals of the Mid-Continent Conference Tournament in Tulsa, Okla. before falling in the finals to Oral Roberts.

Men split first two games of the season

DAN PALOSKI
Contributing Writer

The men's basketball team gave new meaning to the term "Midnight Madness" as they kicked off their season at 12:01 a.m. Friday morning with a win over Slippery Rock 92-71.

The Penguins came out hot early, shooting 20 of 39 from the field to take a 49-37 advantage at halftime. YSU would never relinquish that lead as they outscored The Rock 43-34 in the second half for the final margin of victory.

"It got our kids some exposure," said Head Coach John Robic about the game against Slippery Rock. "It also got some of the butterflies out."

Guard junior Craig Haese led the Penguins with 19 points on seven of 14 shooting. Junior Dave Brown grabbed nine rebounds, while senior Albert Crockett dished out nine assists.

The Penguins' next game took them to Cincinnati to face the No. 1 ranked Bearcats and former

YSU Head Coach Dan Peters, who is now an assistant with Cincy.

Cincinnati proved to be too much for YSU as five players scored in double figures, led by DeMarr Johnson with 18 points. The Bearcats had a commanding 47-24 lead at halftime. The Penguins stayed right with the Bearcats in the second half, only being outscored by four points, 47-43. Cincy won 94-67.

Senior captain Elmer Brown scored a career-high 30 points for YSU. Crockett was the only other Penguin in double figures with 12 points, while Desmond Harrison ripped down seven rebounds.

Even though YSU lost to Cincinnati, Robic believes there were things to be learned.

"I think our guys learned they must get stronger and also pay closer attention to detail."

Jon Robic
head coach

"I think our guys learned they must get stronger and also pay closer attention to detail," said Robic. "They also learned how to compete at a higher level of intensity for 40 minutes."

The Penguin's next game is tonight against the defending MAC champion Kent State at 7 p.m. in Kent.

"We have an advantage over them in the sense that we have



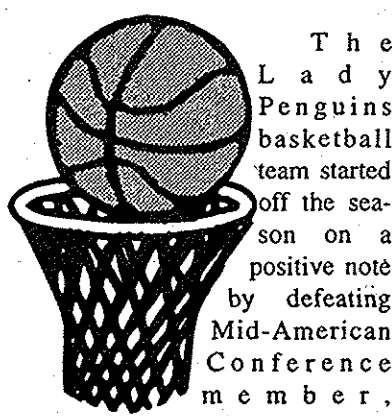
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ELEVATE: Junior guard Ryan Patton gets up there to lay one in during the 97-71 win against Slippery Rock Wednesday at home.

played a few games and this is their first," said Robic, referring to Kent. "Whether we take advantage of that or not remains to be seen."

Lady Penguins overcome slow start to win opener

MICHAEL KOPACHY
Contributing Writer



The Lady Penguins basketball team started off the season on a positive note by defeating Mid-American Conference member, Bowling Green, 83-68 Saturday in Beeghly Center. It was the team's first win over BG in its last seven tries.

Things didn't look so well for the Red and White in the early going as the Falcons jumped out to a 8-0 lead in the first three minutes with the 'Guins missing on their first seven attempts.

Senior forward Missy Young put YSU on the board with a layup at 16:47 remaining in the first half and that lit the fire. The Lady Penguins then went on a 10-3 run, capped by junior guard Jen Lyden's three pointer to take the lead.

Junior forward Alyson Vogrin broke a 14-14 tie minutes later to

put YSU up for good. They held a 50-26 halftime advantage and never looked back.

The Falcons held a slim shooting percentage advantage (38 percent to 37 percent) but it was YSU's perimeter offense and good free throw shooting that made the difference. The Penguins made 10 threes compared to BG's six and shot 68 percent from the charity stripe to BG's 60 percent.

Young notched a double-double by scoring 18 points, including eight of 12 from the free throw line, and 12 rebounds. Defending Mid-Continent Conference Player of the Year, junior forward Brienne Kenneally, backed that honor up by scoring a team-high 20 points, including three three-point goals, in 33 minutes to go with her four assists and two steals.

Also, senior point guard Leslie Majewski had 12 points and hit four of eight shots from behind the arc, while Vogrin came off the bench to contribute 11 points on five of nine shooting.

The Lady Penguins go up 1-0 to start the season, as they prepare to take on Marshall University at 7 p.m. tonight in Beeghly Center. This weekend they travel to the Big Apple as they compete in the Manhattan Tournament.

YSU heads back to the playoffs

The Penguin football team will make its ninth trip to the NCAA I-AA Playoffs when they travel to Montana to face the Grizzlies Saturday. Kickoff is slated for 2:05 p.m.

The Penguins (9-2), who come into the tournament as the No. 9 seed, are making their first appearance in the playoffs since they won the 1997 National Championship. YSU has won the title four times, 1997, 1994, 1993 and 1991. The Penguins were runners-up in 1992.

The Grizzlies, 9-2, the No. 8 seed are champions of the Big Sky Conference and are one of the most explosive offensive teams in the nation, averaging 46.1 points per game and 517 yards of total offense.

The winner will face the victor of the No. 1 Tennessee State v. No. 16 North Carolina A&T game.

Swim and dive team falls to Buffalo

BUFFALO—The swimming and diving team was downed by Buffalo, 172-65, Saturday afternoon in Buffalo, N.Y.

The women were led by sophomore Brandi Goettsch, who placed first in the three-meter dive with a score of 271.35, breaking her own YSU school record and qualifying her for the NCAA zones. Goettsch had already broken both YSU diving records and qualified for the zones on the one-meter board. Goettsch has placed first in at least one event at every meet this season.

Also performing well for the Lady Penguins was junior Kristi Schmidt, who placed first in the 500-meter freestyle with a time of 5:56.54.

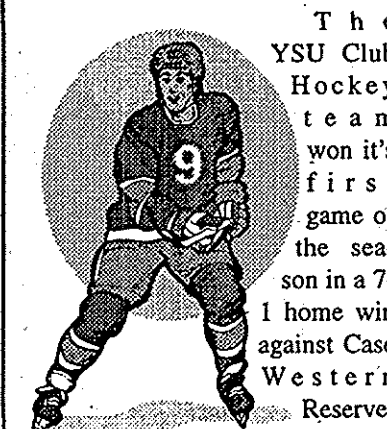
YSU will be back in action for the Mid-Continent Conference meet Dec. 2 in Oakland, Mich.



Chad Holden, *The Jambar*

BOWLING FOR FALCONS: Lady Penguins sophomore Monica Vicarel (#5) attempts to get sophomore Jenny Horner (#34) the ball during season opening action in Beeghly Center Saturday night. YSU defeated the Bowling Green Falcons 83-68.

Hockey team gets first win of season



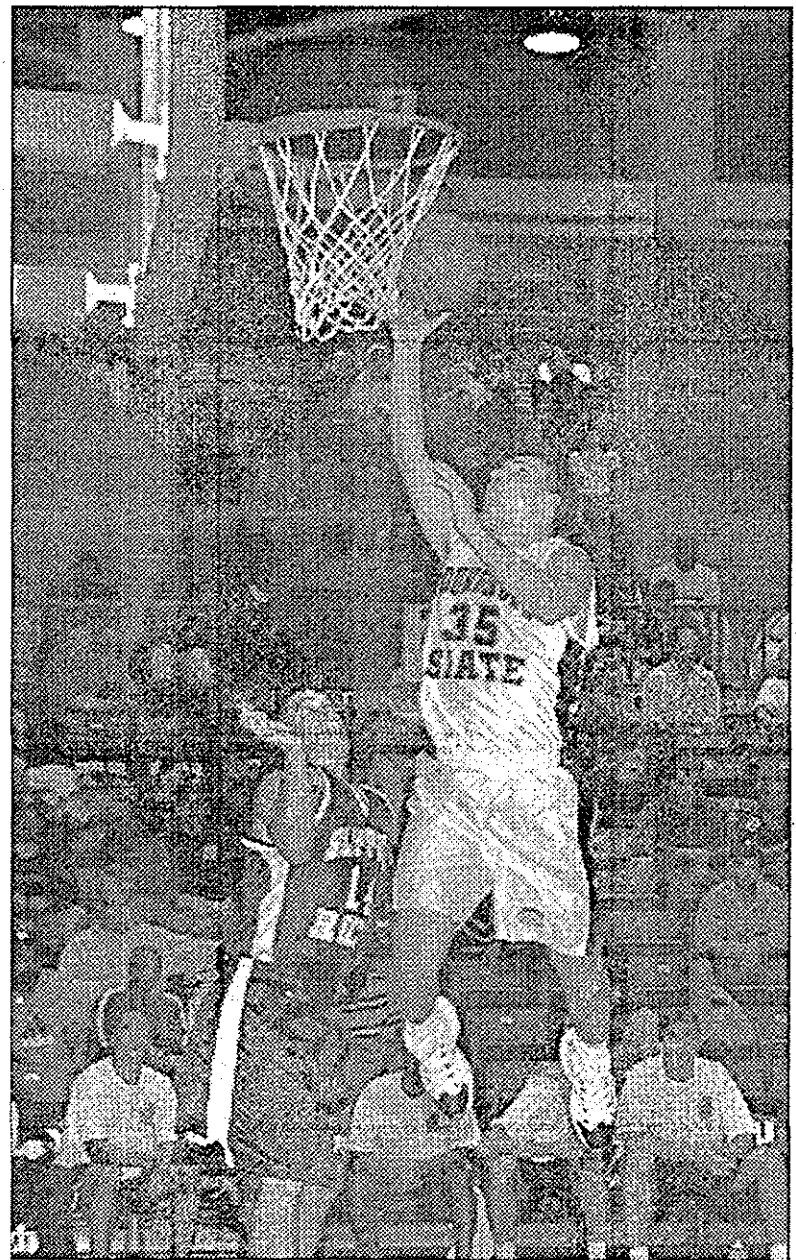
The YSU Club Hockey team won its first game of the season in a 7-1 home win against Case Western Reserve.

The men got three goals each out of freshman Jimmie-Joe Pondillo and sophomore Matt Cerimele.

Freshman Jonathan Zacharas put one in the net as well. YSU wasn't as successful against St. Vincent. YSU fell 9-3.

The three goals came courtesy of freshman Mike Banks, freshman Chris Novicki and sophomore Mike Crouch.

The men will be back in action at 7:15 Dec. 3 against Robert Morris at the Ice Zone in Boardman.




Dave Long, *The Jambar*

GO AHEAD JUMP: Junior Craig Haese skys to lay one in during the men's 92-71 win over Slippery Rock at the Midnight Madness game Friday. Haese led all Penguin scorers with 19 points. The men traveled to Cincinnati to face the No. 1 Bearcats. YSU lost 94-67.



Dave Long, *The Jambar*

NO DIGGITY: Sophomore Melissa Lyczkowski gets down to the floor for one of her 15 digs in Wednesday's YSU win against Robert Morris. Lyczkowski recorded a single-season high 53 assists in the game.



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■ Students were involved in the campaign this year.

SABRINA SCHROEDER
Editor in Chief

The YSU United Way Campaign is coming to a close for this year.

Floyd Jackson, executive director of the campaign combined forces with university students to raise money during the United Way Awareness Day held Wednesday in Kilcawley Center.

"I have been running this for four or five years now and this is the first year students have really been involved," Jackson said.

An idea for one table with a donation jar and two people working it turned into five tables with a raffle involved.

Members of the Greek System helped out by manning the table and asking everyone who walked past for donations.

Greg Gulas, Student Activities coordinator, said he asked for volunteers to man the tables.

"The involvement by all students was tremendous. Without their help and willingness to give so freely of their time, this would not have been the success that it was," he said. "If you give them a reason, they will give you a result."

Jackson said, "I had no preconceived idea about what was going to happen. I thought we would get maybe \$150."

"I am very happy with the

results; I would definitely like to do something like this again next year," he added.

A total of \$250 was raised during the Awareness Day.

Wood Dining Services, WYSU-FM, the YSU Bookstore, the athletic department and the Development office donated help and gifts for the raffle.

The Youngstown/Mahoning Valley United Way helps those less fortunate by supporting over 100 programs of 31 agencies.

The American Red Cross, Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Mahoning Valley and the Boys and Girls Club of Youngstown Inc. are some of the agencies helped by United Way.

Kidder

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been told that [Kidder] will return as a student next quarter, but that has no bearing on this quarter," Gaines added.

Berena said Kidder has three university keys signed out in his name.

They are for a student organization space on the first floor of Kilcawley Center, a Student Government door key and a desk inside the Student Government Cabinet office.

Eric Chance, newly appointed Secretary of Finance said he was unaware Kidder still had a key to the office.

"I'm sure he's not doing anything criminal," Chance said.

Chance added that several

people have keys to his office.

Rob Truitt, university locksmith, said the keys are tracked by the number and letter on the key.

"The keys are assigned to the chair of department. The chair should track who has the keys. I can't control the keys when they leave here. It's up to them to get them back," said Truitt. "Students should return the keys to whomever gave the keys to them."

All university keys are designated with a number and a letter. Kidder is in possession of key number 5294B, which opens suite 1055 in Kilcawley Center and office 1055F within the suite, according to Berena.

According to Berena's records, key 428E, which opens Student Government Cabinet office 2090 in Kilcawley Center,

also was assigned to Kidder.

Truitt said that key was returned to maintenance in 1989, but Berena said there is more than one key with that number.

William Blake, director, Student Activities, said the office space on Kilcawley's first floor, 1055F, was assigned to the Ohio Student Association, which was registered under Kidder's name.

Because Kidder is not registered for school and the group is registered under his name, the group can not have office space and does not exist unless it is registered under another student's name.

"When I found out that [Kidder] wasn't registered for school, I reassigned the space to the Up 'til Dawn committee," Blake said.

Forum

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Those who are educated seek out educated people, not only in dating but in all social aspects.

Most of those in attendance at the forum also agreed they would prefer to see people date within their own race. However, the general opinion is that it was not necessarily an issue of their preference.

Michelle Cole, junior, biology, feels that, though she sees nothing wrong with interracial dating, she would not.

"I feel that the children would pay," said Cole.

Dr. Qi Jiang, assistant professor, sociology and anthropology, said, in the case of children, it depends on where they live and go to school.

Jiang said there was an obvious difference in opinion between people living in Pittsburgh and those living in Youngstown. In Pittsburgh, it's "quite common" to see interracial couples.

"In a smaller, closed community, there are more problems with these relationships," Jiang said, adding it depends on how the families handle it. "To me, there's no problem at all."

Carlisle said, "Well, I think it's hard on mixed children. I think society makes it hard on them."

She also said she doesn't think that should dictate whether people marry, but she does feel that certain members of society make it difficult on children of mixed races.

Carlisle said, "It's up to the parents to instill upon their children that color shouldn't matter."

Though she has never dated outside racial boundaries, Carlisle feels that "we, as people, really need to tear these walls down. We live in this world with all types of people."

Carlisle said people need to become more educated about each other. She thinks education would help dissolve the racial boundaries and people would be people, not colors.

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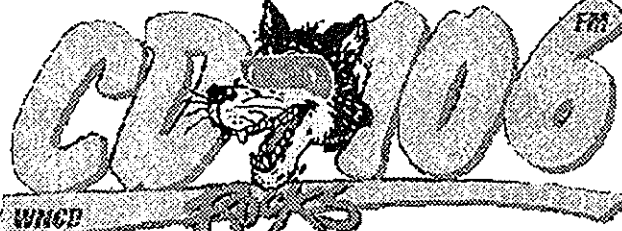
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Only students who turn the ballot in complete will be eligible for the drawing. This contest is open to YSU students only. One entry per person, please. Non-YSU students may still return the survey, but will be ineligible for the drawing. Direct questions to Amanda at 742-3758.

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Fashion show features New York designer

■ The YSU alumna showed some of her work to the YSU community Monday.

MEGAN E. WALSH
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"Easy elegance" was the theme of Monday's Millennium Fashion Show in Peaberry's, sponsored by YSU's Students in Fashion organization, featuring New York City fashion designer and YSU alumni, Nannette Lepore.

After graduating from YSU in 1984 with a bachelor's degree in business administration with an emphasis in fashion marketing and design, Lepore said she attended the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York. She then got a job as a designer and buyer, where she said she got a lot of experience.

She now designs her own line of clothing and sells it across the country as well as in Japan and London.

Lepore said her clothing can be purchased at E.J. Hannah Womenswear in Boardman.

"We feature clothing sizes two to 12, or contemporary, smaller sizes, and some designs are even

offered in petites," she said.

Lepore has two fashion shows a year. She finished one in September for her spring fashions and another is scheduled for February for her fall and winter line.

“[The show] was a really fun experience that took about a month to put together.”

Katie Kovach
Senior, Retail Marketing and Co-producer of the show

Her designs also have been featured in many magazines, including *Cosmopolitan*, *Mademoiselle*, *Seventeen*, *Elle*, *Vogue* and *Glamour*.

The fashion show displayed clothing from Sears in the Southern Park Mall and American Outpost in the Eastwood Mall as well as 14 of Lepore's fashions.

Models from Magic Motions Modeling agency assisted SIF by providing male models for the show.

According to Virginia Draa, instructor, Human Ecology, and faculty adviser for SIF, many mer-

chandising and presentation and technique students participated in the fashion show.

"I think it's exciting. We have fun, dramatic things and glitzy stuff you can wear to millennium parties and as everyday wear," she said.

Draa said the show was put together by the SIF students.

Katie Kovach, senior, retail marketing and co-producer of the show, said SIF was founded this quarter and any student is welcome to join.

"[The show] was a really fun experience that took about a month to put together," she said.

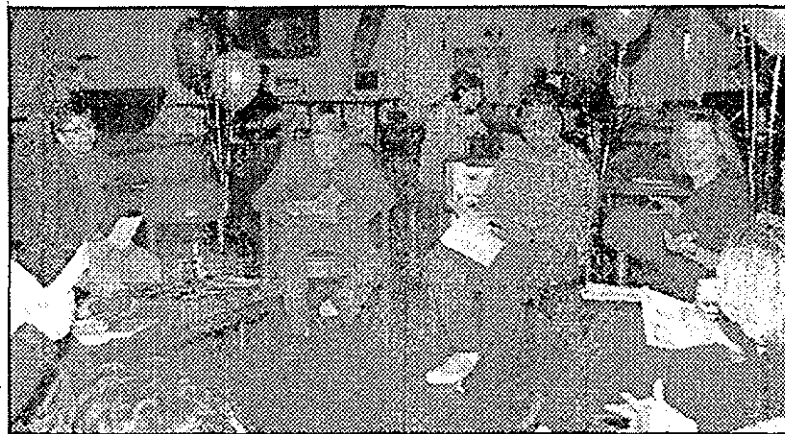
"We had to get the okay from [Lepore] to use her clothes, ship in the clothes from her, and find stores that wanted to display her clothes."

Jocelyn Bernardez, junior, fashion merchandising and co-producer of the show, said, "This was exciting, especially for SIF because it's our first year as an organization. This is a good boost to let other students know we exist."

"[Lepore's] clothes were very amazing," she said.



FORMAL WEAR: Meghan Siglar, sophomore, dental hygiene, and Amanda George, sophomore, dental hygiene, participate in a fashion show in Peaberry's Monday.



WELCOME: The Nontraditional Student Organization brought Jonelle Beatrice, second from right, director of the Center for Student Progress, to speak at its meeting Monday in Peaberry's.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today
NAACP is having Mr. & Ms. NAACP nomination forms from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the second floor in Kilcawley Center. The NAACP will be hosting a Mr. & Ms. NAACP ball on Feb. 25. If you would like to be nominated, pick up a form. Call Mary Clay at 744-3372 for more information.

"Focus" will be held on WYSU, 88.5 FM: "The Rebirth of the Human Spirit?" with Chris Bach, YSU Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies at 7 p.m. Host is Dale Harrison.

Wednesday
LBGT is holding meetings from 2 to 3 p.m. in room 2036, Kilcawley Center. Contact Brian Wells for information.

The History Club is having a Forum Presentation at noon. The topic is the Nazi Propaganda film classic, "Triumph of the Will" with a commentary. It will be held in room 2069 in Kilcawley Center. Contact Martin Berger at 742-3455 for information.

Monday
Student Government is having a weekly meeting at 4 p.m. in room 2068 in Kilcawley Center. Contact Melinda Horstman at 742-3591 for more information.


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