

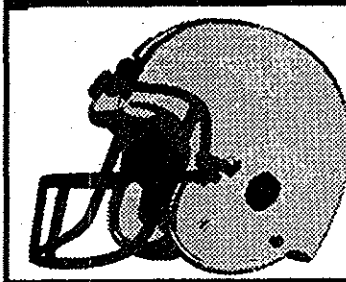


HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT ART SHOW AT MCDONOUGH Page 5

70 YEARS OF OUTSTANDING CAMPUS COVERAGE

the Jambar

Youngstown State University



SELF-SANCTIONING RAISES CONTROVERSY Page 7

Volume 82, No. 31

Youngstown State University, Youngstown, Ohio

Thursday, February 17, 2000

Reactions to president-elect vary on campus

■ Dr. David Sweet will begin his term as YSU president in July.

JAHM M. HARVEY

LARISSA THEODORE
Assistant News Editors

President-elect Dr. David Sweet beat out 70 candidates for the position of president. With his term set to begin July 1, questions still remain concerning Sweet being the board of trustees' final selection.

Several letters were written voicing deep concern and opposition to Sweet being selected. The concerns center around his connections to political leaders and a lack of experience as a faculty member. Many of the letters were anonymous.

In a Jan. 30 article in *The Vindicator*, Dr. Nancy White, professor of psychology, was quoted saying, "This, of all of the candidates, was the worst possible choice for this institution."

However, when recently asked, White refused to comment on her statements.

Dr. James Shipka, professor and chair of philosophy and religious studies, was of a different opinion. He was a member of the Senate Executive Committee and interviewed the final five candidates for the presidency.

"I feel it was unprofessional and rude to insult Dr. Sweet. Dr. White acted as though Dr. Sweet had very thin credentials," said Shipka. "The person she's talking about is a very different person than the one I interviewed."

Shipka said Sweet had the perfect credentials for the job. Sweet taught at The Ohio State University, the University of North Carolina and Cleveland State University. He is also the author of five books.

Dr. James Morrison, professor and chair of psychology, chairs the Academic Senate.

In statements made in the minutes of the senate's meeting, Morrison said there is a possibility that the board of trustees had chosen their candidate before every candidate was allowed to speak.

Morrison said he expressed to the board his support for Dr. James Scanlon, provost and finalist for the position. According to *The Vindicator*, Morrison said he was very dissatisfied that Scanlon was overlooked.

"[It was] as if their minds were made up and only focused on the Friday night meeting," said Morrison at the meeting of the Academic Senate. "The board is legally responsible for selecting and hiring. Different people had different preferences of the candidates. If the person they favored wasn't chosen, of course they're disappointed."

Dr. Howard Mettee, professor of chemistry, said Sweet deserves the chance to show what he's worth.

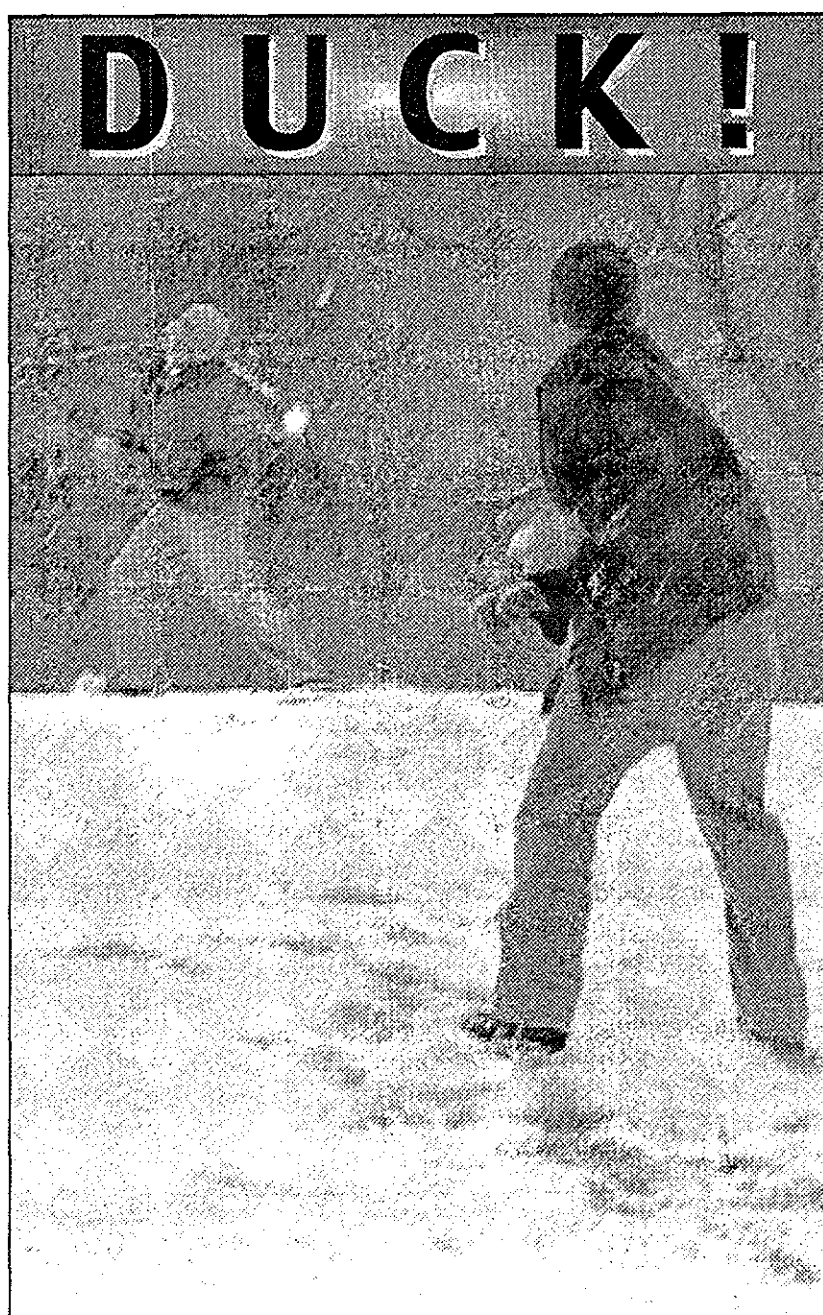
"Sweet needs the opportunity to hit the ground running," Mettee said. "He needs our support and a chance to succeed. Most people have that in mind."

Mettee is now accepting contributions to place an ad in support of Sweet as the new president of YSU.

Dr. Barbara Brothers, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said, "I presume that if the board of trustees selected him, it is because they feel that he would do a good job for us."

"I really think that my job right now is to help him educate and to educate him about the resource he has in terms of the faculty and students at this college," Brothers said.

"What we need is to help [Sweet] understand that he needs to help to support the excellent faculty that we have hired," she added.



LISA ACIERNO, THE JAMBAR

WINTER GAMES: Jason Groves, sophomore, physical education, and Rob Eastek, sophomore, secondary education, take a break from classes with a snowball fight on the Kilcawley mounds Monday. Recent weather conditions have made such past times frequent occurrences across campus.

Student Government sponsors blood drive

■ The American Red Cross is experiencing a severe blood shortage this winter.

SABRINA SCHROEDER

Editor in Chief

JENNIFER HALIBURTON

Contributing Writer

A low blood supply has the American Red Cross seeing red. To help remedy the problem YSU's Student Government and the Northern Ohio Red Cross will sponsor a blood drive next week.

"Winter tends to always have low donations because so many people in the area get the flu, but it's not usually a crisis like it is now," said Mandy Weaver, Student Government secretary of community affairs.

The donation drive will be held 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room.

The Red Cross, which services 64 hospitals in 19 countries, is undergoing critical conditions with less than a one-day supply of blood.

"People just don't think they

Drive

Continued on page 4

Blood bank inventor also attacked racism

■ Dr. Charles Drew graduated from Amherst College in 1926.

JENNIFER HALIBURTON

Contributing Writer



Dr. Charles Drew was a pioneer in the technique for the preservation of blood, making it more available and saving countless lives through the creation of the blood bank. At the same time, he risked his prestigious career by attacking the racist mentality ingrained in the U.S. government.

Born June 3, 1904 in Washington, D.C., Charles Richard Drew's astounding athletic achievements confirmed that whatever challenges he undertook, he would not quit until they

were conquered.

An honored high school athlete, Drew won an athletic scholarship to Amherst College in Massachusetts after graduating from Dunbar high school in 1922.

Drew graduated from Amherst with the highest of honors in 1926.

Focusing on a career in medicine, Drew enrolled at McGill University Medical School in Quebec. Spurring his keen interest in blood research, Drew underwent what was a life-changing experience when he saved a dying man's life via a blood transfusion.

After graduating second in his class, Drew went on to receive his master's of surgery degree in 1933. Following two internships at Canadian hospitals, he was appointed to a surgery residency in his hometown at Howard University's Freedman

Hospital in 1936, where his hard work earned him a Rockefeller Foundation Research Fellowship. The fellowship gave him the opportunity to continue funding his influential postgraduate blood research at New York's Columbia University, and was responsible for funding his pioneering blood studies.

While at Columbia, Drew made it his mission to learn all he could about an effective method of collecting and preserving blood. Blood could not be stored for more than two days because of the rapid breakdown of red blood cells. However, in his thesis, "Banked Blood," Drew detailed his discovery of separating the plasma (the liquid part of blood) from the whole blood (where the red blood cells exist), then refriger-

Drew

Continued on page 4

NEWS Nuggets

The College of Arts and Sciences is sponsoring a public forum titled "Youngstown: A Changing Economy and the Role of Prisons" from 2 to 4 p.m. today in rooms 212 and 122 of DeBartolo Hall. The key speakers are Dr. Anthony Stocks, former professor of economics; Dr. Christian Onwudiwe, assistant professor of criminal justice; Dr. Bill Mullen, professor of English; and Brian Gardner, warden of the Northeast Ohio Correctional Center. For more information call 742-3437.

Comedian Spike Rizzo will perform from noon to 1:30 p.m. today in Peaberry's as part of a special lunchtime show as he moves through the area. Rizzo will also be on stage this weekend at the Funny Farm Comedy Club in Canton.

Two issues: same students

Students wonder over job security

AMELIA D. SANKER
Contributing Writer

YSU student employees are faced with the question of their job status since the budget was cut at the first of the year. Every department was cut back, and with materials running low students are beginning to wonder if they are the next to be cut.

No one really knows if they are in the danger zone, but some have more than a shadow of a doubt.

Student Government President Robert Harvey Jr. has little, if any, comfort for the students.

When asked about the possible loss of student jobs at a press conference Jan. 23, he said, "Your guess is as good as mine."

He said if jobs would be cut it would depend on the individual departments. Student Government is affected by the budget cut just like everyone else, but they are not expected to have any job loss, according to Harvey.

The loss of jobs would not even seem likely or plausible, but after a quote from Dr. G.L. Mears in *The Jambar* Jan. 20, students aren't all that sure any more.

Mears said, "If departments need paper for syllabi in spring quarter, they may have to take money from student wages."

This has set a few students on

edge, including Elizabeth Lewis, junior, professional writing and editing, who works in the Maag library as a student assistant.

Lewis was not informed by anyone of how this might affect her. She was mainly worried about the students' welfare if help was cut anywhere.

"I'm concerned because [job cuts] would hurt the employees and patrons who need our help," she said.

She was also concerned that if resources in the library were cut drastically it could also inhibit her ability to assist others.

Lewis is secure in her job now, but wonders about the future. She is not alone in her unease about the budget cut.

Laura Brown, sophomore, sociology, and a secretary in the English department, also admits that no one has spoken to her about whether or not her job was safe. She said she is not overly worried, but would "not be too happy" if her job was cut.

Brown said she was a little concerned about the diminishing supplies around the campus, like in the computer lab where, she said, a limit has been put on the paper usage.

Students hope the supply loss is the only loss they experience during the budget cut, but no one has assured them of anything.

Unions discuss YSU student jobs

MEGAN E. WALSH
News Editor

The YSU chapter of The Association of Classified Employees met with university officials Monday to discuss its unfair labor practice suit concerning student employment filed in September.

According to Phil Hirsch, chief negotiator for YSU and executive director of Administrative Services, the two groups have met three times since coming to an agreement.

"We agreed the union would drop the labor suit with the state and we'd go back to the bargaining table," he said.

Roman Swerdan, president of YSU-ACE, said the two groups put together proposals for Monday's meeting, and the union has made a little progress since meeting with the State Employee Relations Board in November.

"We went for mediation but nothing got resolved until attorneys from both sides got us to the table for negotiations," he said.

According to Swerdan, SERB found probable cause to hear the case in November after the university left the union with no choice but to go to the state.

"They didn't want to talk about it," Swerdan said.

According to Christine Domhoff, first vice president of

YSU-ACE, the administration was telling student employees that ACE did not want them working for the university.

"The administration said we didn't want [students] in the union or to get a fair wage. The opposite is true," she said.

Domhoff said student employees are doing bargaining unit work at student wages.

"We want to stop the erosion of the bargaining unit. We want full-time employees doing the jobs

"We want to stop the erosion of the bargaining unit. We want full-time employees doing the jobs that students shouldn't be doing."

Roman Swerdan
President of YSU-ACE

that students shouldn't be doing," said Swerdan.

Domhoff added, "It's not fair to the students. [ACE] does not want to reduce student labor. In fact, we wouldn't mind seeing more student employees. This practice just isn't fair."

Hirsch said the administration is not telling student employees that ACE wants to get rid of their jobs.

"That's not true. That's not what they're saying," he said.

The university and YSU-ACE will meet again on Friday to further discuss the practice of student labor at YSU.

"I am remaining optimistic. It's a positive sign that we are still talking. Hopefully we'll know more within the next week," said Swerdan.

Hirsch said the university is hopeful they can reach an agreement with the union.

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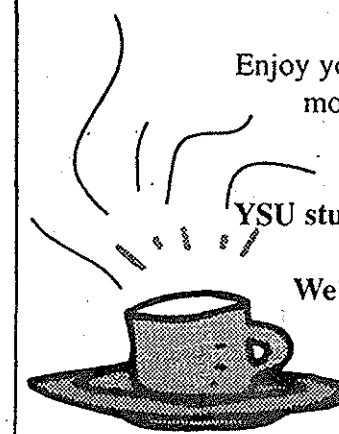
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The Jambar is published twice weekly during fall, winter and spring quarters and weekly during summer sessions. Mail subscriptions are \$20 per academic year. Since being founded by Burke Lyden in 1930, The Jambar has won nine Associated Collegiate Press All-American honors.

EDITORIAL

Support local artists

Local bands in the Youngstown area are the unsung heroes of the Y-town entertainment scene, but you could never tell from the crowds at their shows.

These artists perform to small crowds, night in and night out, for a few bucks.

All for the love of music. Some of the local talents are rising stars in the music scene and have been recognized at prestigious music conferences in New York, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. A great number of these bands compose their own music and have produced their own albums. A select few are even talking to record companies.

They are cheered in New York, Cleveland and Pittsburgh. But they hardly get a round of applause from their home city of Youngstown.

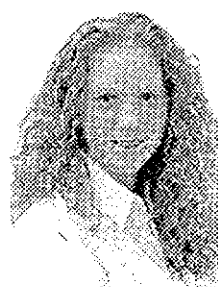
The area's local bands offer a great deal of variety. Dink 2000 offers a rave-like setting for its unique techno-rock hybrid music at all of their shows. The Smarties have gotten back together after its hiatus, and are primed to please its crowds with their old-school style.

Acts like Commonster and Ivet have attracted a loyal following in the area. Fans follow their favorite groups from venue to venue, eager to catch the next performance.

It's too bad fans often have to travel to hear their favorite bands play. The few clubs in Youngstown that offer live entertainment (Cedars, The Varsity Club and Nyabinghi) are being joined by new venues who will hopefully attract bigger names.

But only if those big acts have a reason to make the trip. Local bands need a strong fan base to promote the area. A common practice for local bands when playing outside of their market is to "swap shows" with a host band. The bands open for each other in their respective cities. This introduces a Youngstown band to Akron fans, and brings acts like Circus of the Sun and The Jellybricks to Youngstown venues.

Youngstown local bands lend more than a good song to listeners. They also promote the image of the city, not in a negative light, but in a more flattering, positive shade. They usually perform within 15 minutes of YSU. It would be nice if more of us attended their shows and helped bolster their careers.



A STATE VIEW
JAMIE LYNN REESH
Sports Editor

Living under your parents' roof

Being an adult and living at home isn't what it's cracked up to be. I, along with many of you, still live at home to save money for a brighter future. But living as an adult in another adult's home isn't the easiest trick in the book.

You want your freedom to do as you please, but you still have rules to abide by. We've all heard the famous, "As long as your in my house ..." speech. It's difficult to act like an adult when the other adults still consider you a child.

For example, my mother stopped packing my lunch about two years ago, but still buys me the food I use to pack my own lunch. Those handy snacks and Oreos go great with my adult turkey and cheese sandwich.

I'm 23 years old, and it took two years in college before I stopped getting grilled about not coming home at night. I have to be constantly reminded that I'm graduating soon and now will have to get a job and pay my own car insurance. Like I thought once I graduated I could just lie around for a few years wasting that great college education I got. I get so irritated being told that over and over again.

I know they have my best interest at heart, but if I'm stupid enough to not want to get a job after graduating, why would I have worked so hard to get done with school?

Then there's having people over whenever you want. I'm lucky enough to have a house big enough to have a place to entertain even when my family is there. Lots of other people don't. Where do you go when you want to be at home and snuggle with your sweetie or watch a flick with some friends? That presents a major problem. Your family wants to watch

"Who Wants To Be A Millionaire?" and you've just rented the "Blair Witch Project" and there's only one VCR in the house.

Parents want you to keep your room neat and clean, but it's your room. They want you to do chores when you come home from a day at school and probably work. Like you want to unload the dishwasher after four hours of class and six hours at the mall or wherever you work. Or how about when you have younger siblings at home who do nothing!

These problems don't just affect those of us who live in our parents' homes year round. Students who go home for holidays and summers run into these travesties also.

These people have a solution ... they aren't there most of the time. They put up with it only because they have to endure for a short period of time. But what about those who live at home permanently?

Moving out defeats the purpose of living there to save money. So what can you do?

In five years, the only solution I have come up with is to be there as little as possible. Make friends with people who already have their own apartments. Find places to hang out and things to do, so you only have to sleep there ... and eat their food of course.

I'm not promoting abandoning your family — I happen to love my family very much, as I'm sure most of you do. I've just heard enough people complain about this, I thought I'd help find a solution.

And there are no clear solutions here, so do what you have to do. Just be patient and know they love you. You'll be out of there before you know it.

I'm not promoting abandoning your family — I happen to love my family very much, as I'm sure most of you do.

Have something to say to The Jambar and its readers? Write a letter to the editor that is 250 words or less, signed and has a phone number for verification.

Quote of the Day
"We are what we repeatedly do. Excellence, then, is not an act but a habit."
Aristotle
Quote taken from www.quoteand.com

THE JAMBAR

Fedor Hall
One University Plaza
Youngstown, Ohio
44555
PH: (330) 742-3095
FX: (330) 742-2322

EDITORIAL STAFF

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Editor in Chief

ANGELA GIANOGLIO
Managing Editor

MEGAN E. WALSH
News Editor

JAH M. HARVEY
Assistant News Editor

LARISSA THEODORE
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The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, no more than 250 words and must list a name, telephone number and social security number. E-mail submissions are welcome. All submissions are subject to editing. Opinion pieces should be no more than 500 words. Items submitted become property of The Jambar and will not be returned. Submissions that ignore policy will not be accepted. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of The Jambar staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration. Deadline for submissions is noon Thursday for Tuesday's paper and noon Monday for Thursday's paper.

Saturday College expands reach to the community

■ The courses are non-credit and last 50 minutes.

CHRISTINA PALM
Copy Editor

YSU's Metro Colleges are more than just places to go to pick up a few college courses.

They are places of information and familiarization with college life, and registration is being taken for their Saturday College program that does just that.

The program, in its fifth year, will be held for the first time at Southwoods Commons on Mar. 18. The courses are non-credit and last 50 minutes. They are taught by full-time university faculty who volunteer their time, said Jim Olive, program developer.

"The classes are designed to attract those who haven't been in college in a while, or at all, to get them prepared for regular college courses," said Dr. Sandra Stephan, interim executive director of the Metro Colleges.

Olive said, "The courses prepare older students for the classroom experience."

Stephan added, "It is a learning activity for students to see what it will be like in college."

Olive said the courses help students know how to manage time, when to raise their hand in class and how to address their teachers.

"These are things traditional students don't even think about," he added.

Stevens said students sign up for the courses they want to take and the Metro College will set up their schedule for the day.

The courses students can choose from include: goal setting and decision making, reading the college text (reading and remembering), college classroom test-taking tips, math/algebra tips, introduction to computers, stress management and text anxiety and library research.

The courses will provide students with information such as finding books in the library through the computer and getting acquainted with the Internet.

Professors who have volunteered their time for these Saturday courses include: Dr. Margaret Biggs, Beeghly College of Education; Dr. Karen Becker, BCOE; Dr. James Esperon, Counseling Center; Dr. Richard Goldthwait, math; Dr. Anthony Messuri, engineering and technology; and Martina Nicholas, Maag Library.

Deadline for registration for the March courses is Mar. 6. Contact the Metro College for more information at 965-5800.

Olive said that the program is free as long as the student is an adult learner. There are two more Saturday College programs planned within the next year. They will be June 10 and Jan. 31 at YSU's main campus.

Drew

Continued from page 1

ating them separately. Drew found that the plasma could be preserved for long time periods and substituted for whole blood during transfusions.

Drew also discovered that while different blood types couldn't be mixed during transfusions, everyone does have the same plasma. So, in cases where a whole blood transfusion isn't required, a doctor can sufficiently give a plasma transfusion to anyone, regardless of blood type.

Drew convinced Columbia to establish a blood bank. His persistence and discoveries earned him a doctorate's of science in medicine degree in 1940 from Columbia, the first African-American to receive one.

During World War II, Drew was the medical supervisor of the "Blood for Britain" project, which arranged large amounts of life-saving plasma to be flown to England

to set up several blood banks.

Riding high with critical acclaim, Drew was named director of the first American Red Cross Blood Bank in 1941 and assistant director of the National Research Council in charge of blood collection for the U.S. Army and Navy.

However, he was forced to face the government's racist sentiments when the War Department declared, "it is not advisable to collect and mix Caucasian and Negro blood indiscriminately for later administration to members of the military forces."

Drew adamantly protested the segregation of blood, arguing "the blood of individual human beings may differ by blood groupings, but there is absolutely no scientific basis to indicate any differences according to race."

He resigned his position when the government ignored his stance. Not until 1949 would the U.S. military stop the segregation of banked blood.

In 1942, Drew went back to

his hometown to head Howard University's Department of Surgery. He later received an honorary degree from his alma mater, became the first African-American to be appointed an examiner by the American Board of Surgery, and was awarded the NAACP's Spingarn Medal in 1948 for blazing the trail in the study of blood.

Drew's 1951 death at the age of 46 was not only tragic, but extremely ironic. On his way to deliver a lecture, Drew was badly injured in a car accident and was denied treatment at the nearest hospital — which was white. The critical time and blood lost in traveling to a black hospital farther away caused his death.

Information for this article was gathered from the following Web sites: www.psbcc.org/him/drew.htm, www.toptags.com/taama, www.encyclopedia.com/events/black_history_mon/thefaircana/sc_aa10.shtml, www.blackinventor.com/pages/charlesdrew.htm, www.search.biography.com/print_record.pl?id=14363

Drive

Continued from page 1

really need to [donate blood] anymore. I would hate to call it apathy, but people just really don't understand how important donating is," Weaver said.

The goal for this quarter's drive is to collect 145 pints of blood over the two-day period.

Each pint of blood can be separated into three or more components — red blood cells, platelets and plasma, and plasma derivatives — that can be used to treat three or more patients.

The actual drawing of a pint of blood takes only 10 minutes, but allotting an hour allows time for the nurse to take a brief health history of the donor and affords time in the refreshment area.

There will be more American Red Cross workers present for this quarter's drive, so the long waiting period donors experienced last quarter should be lessened, Weaver said.

According to Jennifer Perhaps, communications specialist with the Cleveland American Red Cross, all healthy people who are at least 17 years old, weigh 105 pounds and have no history of hepatitis after age 11 are eligible to give blood. Healthy donors may give every 56 days, or six times a year.

"Volunteer blood donations help patients being treated for car

accidents, routine surgeries and serious diseases such as cancer, heart disease and hemophilia. Despite the fact that giving blood is easy, safe and takes less than an hour, only 5 percent of eligible Americans donate blood," Perhaps said.

Common reasons for not being able to donate blood among college students vary. If donors have a cold, flu or feel even slightly sick, they will not be eligible to donate. Travel to certain countries within the past year will restrict someone from giving blood; the nurse taking a health history will determine the eligibility of those who have traveled.

Another reason for not being able to donate is having low iron. Tests are given to determine a donor's iron level. Those expecting to donate should eat something beforehand, especially meats and protein.

"High school and college students account for 25 percent of blood collections, and although many people do choose to donate blood, the Red Cross relies heavily on students," Perhaps said.

People who want to donate should bring their donor card or some form of photo identification with them to the drive. All donors will be eligible to win gift certificates from area restaurants, as well as a chance to receive CDs courtesy of HOT FM-101 on a first-come, first-served basis.

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

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STAR . . . THE PENGUIN STAR . . . THE PENGUIN STAR . . .

Scholastic Art and Writing Award winners displayed at McDonough

By Sara Elbol
Contributing Writer

For 75 years, the Scholastic Arts and Writing Award program has been giving students in grades seven through 12 the chance to make a name for themselves in competitive and artistic fields.

Each year 37 states are divided into 71 regions to make the judging process flow easier. All young artists are encouraged to enter their artwork or piece of writing for judging.

The Mahoning Valley's contest is held in the McDonough Museum of Art. The museum will showcase the artwork until Feb. 27.

Young artists from Mahoning, Trumbull, Ashtabula and Columbiana counties were able to submit their artworks. This year, close to 800 individual artworks were entered.

Two groups are judged. The first group consists of students grades seven through nine, while the second group consists of students 10 through 12. There are three winners for each level and several other awards for superior works.

High school seniors submit full portfolios including all of their best works. This year, two seniors, Zachary Bako of Niles McKinley High School and Jeffrey Krygowski of Boardman High School, were nominated for distinctive awards.

The honors given at the Scholastic Arts and Writing Awards include the American Visions Award, given to outstanding work, the Program and Poster Award, the Steel Valley Art Teachers Association Presentations, given to distinctive sculpture entries, and the Three-Dimensional Excellence Award for other sculptures.

Along with all of the awards of excellence, each piece of work is given either a gold key or a silver key. Those receiving a gold key will then go to a nation-wide competition held in New York City.

Winners from the New York competition will travel to an exhibit in Washington D.C.

Ryan Wilson, one of the students that took a finalist's spot for grades 10 through 12 category, was excited to learn about his win. He said he has been drawing since he was a small child, and that all of his work was finally paying off.

And the winners are...

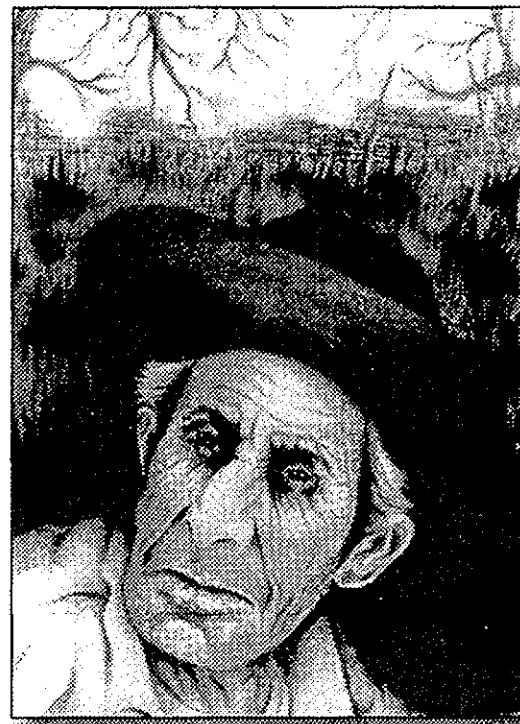
Superior award, grades seven through nine: Elizabeth Beard, grade eight from Boardman Center Middle School; Amanda Fisher, grade seven, from W.S. Guy Middle School; and Amanda Zimmerman, grade seven, from

Crestview Middle School. Superior awards, grades 10 through 12: Mary Matheny, grade 12, from Austintown-Fitch High School; Ryan Wilson, grade 11, from Niles McKinley High School; and Marlana Pisano,

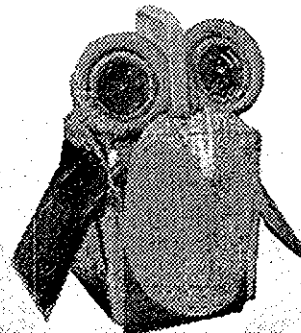
grade 10, from Peace of Salem. American Visions Award: Matt Kerber of Lakeview High School; Danielee Stull of Niles McKinley High School; Scott Bowman of Salem Senior High School; Chelsea Peters of Grand Valley

High School; and Zachary Bako of Niles McKinley High School. Program and Poster Award: Brandi Toth of Salem Senior High School and Jeffrey Krygowski of Boardman High School.

The Three-Dimensional Award: Jeremy Boyd from Struthers High School. The Excellence Award: David Acerno from Chaney High School.



LEFT: "CONTEMPLATION" BY ROBERT MOHAN, NILES HIGH SCHOOL.
BELOW: "SOUL DANCER" BY RYAN WILSON OF NILES MCKINLEY HIGH SCHOOL.



"OWL" BY WILL ROBINSON, WARREN G. HARDING HIGH SCHOOL.



Local business provides good cold weather past time

By Gerald Benson
Contributing Writer

It's cold and miserable outside. The weather is ugly. Some people have resorted to constant abuse of thumb muscles by "vegg-ing" out to Play Station games. Others have braved the elements of Mother Nature and hit the slopes for some downhill runs.

Play Station games get old and the price of skiing never seems to come down, leaving only a winter-time dilemma.

One solution is to participate in some other form of recreation, especially one that is indoors and warm. A recommendation may be to play a game of billiards, more widely known as pool. A nice spot to stop in and try out some "8-Ball" is South Bridge Billiards in Struthers.

"We've tried to make the atmosphere here enjoyable for everybody," said Eric Ryan, owner of South Bridge. "One day a 40-year-old guy might come in here with his son. The next day he might come in with his buddies or his wife. And then he might stop in again another day with his 80-year-old father. Anyone can feel comfortable here," he said.

South Bridge has a pleasing

atmosphere, something we X-Gens would call "chillin." There's a jukebox loaded with what can be termed "billiard rock." (Skynard, Hendrix, Clapton and such.) Hardwood floors extend from wall to wall, much like the gymnasium floors of high schools. The lights are dim and shadowy, except over the tables, and help give the place a laid-back look.

Glenn Morris, a 1993 YSU graduate, said South Bridge is one of the nicer pool halls in the area. "There's no trouble here," said Morris. "It's much more relaxed than trying to shoot pool at a bar somewhere."

Non-serious pool players need not worry. Morris said it's still worth it to stop in at South Bridge.

"I see a lot of guys bringing their dates down here. It's something that both girls and guys can do together and it just makes for a real good social atmosphere," he said.

Crystal Eckman, an employee and four-year pool player, said women could enjoy the game as much as men.

"Pool is a game for anybody. There are plenty of women who are just as good as men at pool. I beat up on men all the time when

I'm playing," she said.

April Ryan, Eric's wife and co-owner, said South Bridge is a pleasant environment to have fun and relax.

"First off, we'll have the full-service bar soon, so if you're of drinking age, you'll have the bar, you have music, but you also have something to do. If you like to dance, well, we don't have that. But if you just like the bar scene without dancing you can play pool and stay occupied."

South Bridge holds weekly tournaments that both men and women compete in. There is an eight-ball tournament that starts at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays and there is a nine-ball tournament Sundays.

"In the last year I've noticed that we've been getting some real solid players down here for these tournaments," said Carl Getz, YSU sophomore, computer science.

That doesn't mean South Bridge customers are only hardcore pool junkies.

"Most people come down here, have a few beers, shoot some pool or throw darts," said Getz. "It stays pretty mellow down here."

For any additional information about South Bridge Billiards, call 750-0199.

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THE PENGUIN STAR . . . THE PENGUIN STAR . . . THE

P.O.D. preaches on experiences and life through diverse musical styles

By Larissa Theodore
Assistant News Editor

What do you get when you cross Rage Against the Machine with KORN?

P.O.D. of course. P.O.D., which stands for Payable On Death, includes Wuv, Marcos, Sonny and Traa who effortlessly combine a mixture of hip-hop, reggae, jazz and Latin music to produce a unique version of extreme stylistic genius. Sonny rocks the album on vocals, Traa boogies on the bass, Marcos rips it up on guitar and Wuv pounds away on drums.

P.O.D.'s new release, *The Fundamental Elements of Southtown*, renounces the corrupt reputation of San Diego's Southtown.

The band's most popular track, "Southtown," which has received airtime on MTV, inadvertently screams "mosh pit." It combines a mixture of hip-hop and hardcore, sending a combined message of street knowledge and life experience joined with inner-strength and spirituality. Traa's booming bass rhythms help to drive the song into superior territory.

The lyrics of "Southtown" voice an opposition to the bad image of San Diego's Southtown. "Should I be counting my blessings, the next second my eyes blink/ here in the Southtown you know that kid don't play/ put it down in the streets will I see another day/ If I make it back this time, got to hold what is mine/ And thank God that I made it alive."

Just when you think you have

your finger on the metal band aspect of P.O.D., another surprise awaits. It is impossible to categorize this band.

"We never wanted to create the idea that we're a metal band or that we're a rap metal band or that we're in any category," says mic man Sonny. "When you break everything down, there are so many different elements to it. Do you love reggae music, hip hop, jazz? That's what it comes down to. I know this music is heavy and it's loud...but it's all groove."

P.O.D. also throws in an unexpected edge to U2's "Bullet The Blue Sky," turning it into a creative tune with a twist of P.O.D. Evidence of P.O.D.'s spiritual side seeps into the lyrics. "Where Jacob wrestled the angel and the angel was overcome/ You plant this demon seed; you raise a flower of fire/ You see them burning crosses; you see the flames higher and higher."

This four-man band is off the hook, and gets loose with the crazy swinging jam of the remarkable "Rock the Party (Off The Hook)."

The unique part about P.O.D. is the reflection of their dedication to their faith and spirituality in their music.

"My dad was one of the biggest drug dealers in South San Diego," says Wuv, recounting his own experience. "He was living in the streets for three years before God actually touched his heart. After that, he would bring me to church and I started to see God change my dad's life."

With so much corruption and negativity sparking in the music industry it is nice to see a group



Editor's note: Penguin Tracks is a new weekly column exclusive to the Penguin Star. It will parody campus life. The views and opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the true feelings of the neurotic writers who composed the column in a state of manic conceits. They have foolishly affixed their names above.

My friend Kim is concerned. She came to me with a worried look on her face.

"You know about computers, right?"

"Uh, yeah. I've heard of them."

"I have a problem," said Kim. "I think there are naked pictures of me on the Internet."

I tilted my head back and laughed. "Who did you let take naked pictures of you? Was it that guy you met in Daytona?"

"No! I never let anyone take naked pictures of me! But I heard They can get them."

That's when I realized the problem. Kim was another victim of Them. You know, Them.

They can do things like that. They know everything about

you. They can read the fine print on the back of your cereal box over your shoulder through the window by satellite.

We don't know who They are. Some sort of government agency that doesn't officially exist, some great conspiracy to control us.

I admit that I am a believer. The technology is all there. If someone wants to read the cereal box in my hands, They probably can.

Or They could hire a 13-year-old kid to hack into my Advantage Card account, find out the brand and buy their own box.

See, it's not that I don't believe that it could happen. I just don't believe that it does. Not to ordinary people like me, anyway. What do I have that a conspiracy could profit from?

They could take my money. I would feel better if they did — it would mean that I had some.

They could get my credit card numbers, but those numbers go hand in hand with my credit rating.

They could steal my identity, print fake IDs, passports, commit international crimes in my name. Uh, I don't think so.

As you sit at your computer, just remember, They are out there ... and beware of cookies.

By Amanda Smith and Nancy Duzny

What it comes down to is that the information that's really important is the information people don't understand.

My demographics are floating around out there, in databases, on the Web. My age, my gender, what magazines I read, my buying power.

Whoever has that information: that is the Them I worry about.

They have the power to take away my freedom to choose. I could end up the target audience of advertising so narrowly focused on whom They think I am that I never realize what is happening. My demographics will define me instead of the opposite.

So I don't worry too much about the naked pictures. I worry more about cookies and that Microsoft is probably counting how often I use Netscape.

I explained to Kim that if she was never present for the taking of those naked pictures, then they don't exist.

She looked at me like I was one of Them.

I thought, who wants to see her naked anyway?

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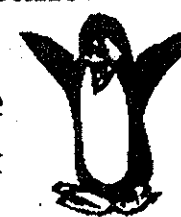
HELL HATH NO FURY LIKE A WOMAN SNAPPED.

by Marty Whitmore

The women's basketball team plays Chicago State at 5:15 p.m. in Beeghly Center.

Sports

The men's team follows against the Cougars at 7:35 p.m.



Reesh's Realm

Ethics play no role



President Leslie Cochran's answer to the self-sanctions for NCAA infractions is that it was the right thing to do.

"There are three levels in my view of ethical behavior. First in our society there's what we call the law — or in this case the NCAA regulations. That's the minimal level of ethical behavior. In other words you have to be above the law. Some people in our society try to be right at that level... to get by with whatever they can. Sometimes find a loop hole. And that's their judgement. An organization can not afford to live on the edge. An organization, particularly a university, has to be way above that minimum standard," said Cochran.

How is it that one who preaches about ethics and doing the right thing waited four years to do anything about checking if the university was following NCAA regulations?

In 1994, YSU was informed by the NCAA there were anonymous allegations of possible violations by the athletic program. An informal investigation took place.

We waited until it was factually brought out in a federal trial to do anything. We waited until we knew we'd be in hot water if we didn't do anything before we acted.

The university and administration should be ashamed they did not take the allegations seriously when they first occurred. Instead of nine years later when it affects student athletes, who had nothing to do with YSU at the time, and future players.

This matter should have been handled when any suspicions arose.

We're lucky that all we lost was the number of new players we can bring on and number of paid recruitment visits.

Head Coach Jim Tressel said he hopes everyone learns from this. I hope the administration learns to follow its own words and learn what ethics really are.

Fact of self-imposed NCAA sanctions by the univeristy raise questions

JAMIE LYNN REESH
Sports Editor
JAH M. HARVEY
Assistant News Editor

Inconsistency and confusion in facts revealed about YSU sanctions for NCAA infractions raise concerns of ethics and integrity of the university.

Former Penguin football player Ray Isaac received almost \$10,000 in cash and checks, and use of automobiles during his YSU career from former chairperson of the YSU Board of Trustees, Michael "Mickey" Monus. During Isaac's tenure YSU won its first National Championship.

First, the university sanctioned itself for the next three years, reducing the number of initial financial aid awards by two and reducing the number of expense-paid recruiting visits by five.

This doesn't mean the football program loses two scholarships. It decreases the number of new players the team can accept each year by two.

Next is with the fact that YSU sanctioned itself for the indiscretion. In early March, President Leslie Cochran notified the

NCAA and gathered a committee to start an investigation of Isaac and Monus' actions.

After the NCAA reviewed the facts, it decided the case was inadmissible because it was after the statute of limitations.

"When your university first forwarded the information to us we were not sure if we could do anything about it," said NCAA Public Information Coordinator J a n e Jankowski.

"Later we determined it would be past the four year statute of limitations."

The NCAA press release states: "The university self-reported the violations to the NCAA once they became known. The infractions were otherwise outside the NCAA's four-year statute of limitations and, as such, are normally not required to be reported and processed."

Jankowski said, "Because of the statute, the NCAA doesn't have the ability to go back and look at the infraction." According to Dr. Cynthia Anderson, vice president of Student Affairs, "We have the official word from the NCAA. That is what they have agreed to. Miss Jankowski's information is not necessarily correct."

"You can always take the chance. If we had not reported this we'd always be under the eye."

-Leslie Cochran
YSU President

"Normally is a very critical word," said Cochran. "A major [infraction] is something that is always reviewable. You can always take the chance. If we had not reported this we'd always be under the eye."

Despite the NCAA's decision that this was outside the statute, the YSU investigation went on.

"We agreed at the very start," said Cochran. "We have to follow that all the way through. Had we not done that we would have lost our national title. I guarantee it."

Jankowski said, "The Committee on Infractions did not require the institution to forfeit the championship. It's doubtful the championship would be affected."

Cochran said, "The people we were dealing with said the National Championship was in jeopardy."

Cochran also said agreeing to the investigation contacted the university to follow through no matter what the NCAA's findings were.

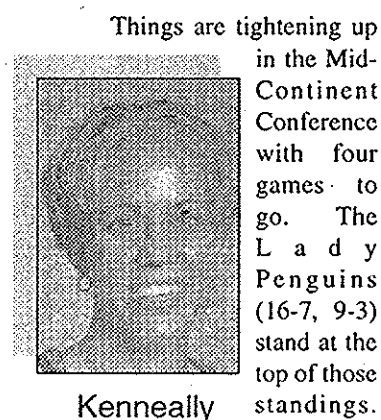
Jankowski had no information on such a contract, but said she would find out and let *The Jambar* know as soon as possible.

The most questionable fact in the findings is that in January of 1994 the university received a letter from a former NCAA director of enforcement, informing it of anonymous allegations of possible NCAA violations in the institution's athletics program.

There was an informal investigation in 1994. It was not until the Monus trial that the university took any steps to find the truth of the matter.

Lady Penguins within reach of another title

MICHAEL KOPACHY
Contributing Writer



Kenneally

Things are tightening up in the Mid-Continent Conference with four games to go. The Lady Penguins (16-7, 9-3) stand at the top of those standings. Six teams are within three games of the top spot.

The women of the Red and White return home tonight to play winless Chicago State (0-23, 0-11). The Cougars had a week to

think about the 87-54 rout they suffered at the hands of YSU last Thursday in Chicago.

Junior Brienne Kenneally scored 21 points as 11 players broke into the scoring column.

Two of the three games remaining will be in front of fans at the Beeghly Center. The task will not be easy, however, as the Lady 'guins will face tough opponents in Oral Roberts and Missouri-Kansas City. Also, YSU will take on Valparaiso on the road.

Valparaiso (13-10, 7-5) and UMKC (9-15, 4-9) handed YSU two of their three conference losses. Defending Mid-Con champion Oral Roberts (11-12, 7-6) battled Youngstown to the end Jan. 22, losing 84-81.

Kenneally has lived up to the hype she set last year when she won the Mid-Con Player of the Year award. She is averaging 20.0

points, four rebounds, and four and a half assists in 11 conference games. For the season, she has similar statistics (18.4 ppg, 4.4 rpg, 4.4 apg), which make her a candidate to take home the same award again this season. Kenneally also surpassed the 1,000-point mark for her career this season.

Senior captain and point guard Leslie Majewski has been a steady performer. The 5'5" sharpshooter is the team's leader in three pointers (48 of 118, 41 percent) and free-throw percentage (32 of 39, 82 percent).

More importantly than statistics, Majewski is the glue that holds the team together through thick and thin.

Senior forward and co-captain Missy Young started off hot but cooled during mid-season. The slump is over though. Young, the team leader in rebounds, is playing

her best basketball now, averaging 12.8 points and 8.5 rebounds over the last six games.

Sophomore center Darbi O'Brien has been a force inside the paint averaging 10 points per game and 5.1 rebounds in 2000.

Add to the mix juniors Jen Lyden (5.4 ppg, 2 assists), Nikki Pope (6.1 ppg, 3.4 rebounds) and Alyson Vogrin (3.4 ppg) and you have a well-balanced machine that has some depth.

"This is the closest team I've been on in my four years here," said Majewski. "We are like a family. We have great individuals, but the individuals play together well as a team."

YSU is lacking a "sixth man," which is you, the fans. Come on out to these last three home games and support your Mid-Con Champion hopefuls. They give their all for you; lets give our all to them.

Let us know what you would like to see on the sports pages. More features, intramurals or professional sports. Tell us what you want to see. Call 742-1811 or email us at jambar@cc.ysu.edu.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today

"Commentary Cafe," with Bill Binning and Bob Fitzer is on WYSU, 88.5 FM at 7 p.m. Guest is Vic Rubenstein and the topic is Trumbull County Politics.

Saturday

The YSU Ice Hockey Team has its last home game at 8 p.m. at the Ice Zone. Entrance is a \$2 donation. Contact Stine at sunfire@cboss.com for more information.

Tuesday

Delta Mu Delta, the national honor society for business, is having a meeting at 4 p.m. in the Cafaro Suite in Williamson. Speaker will be Michelle Merckel from Junior Achievement. Everyone is invited. Pizza and pop will be served. Ask your professor if this will count as an activity requirement! Contact Amy Kozlowski at 742-1990 for more information.

Pan African Student Union is having a meeting at 1 p.m. in room 2069 in Kilcawley Center. Meetings are held every Tuesday. Contact Eboni Bogan at 742-3595 or at pasu_ysu@hotmail.com for more information.

The Youngstown Environmental Studies Society is having a meeting at 3 p.m. in room 2057 of Kilcawley Center. Contact Suzanne Kushma at 742-1476 or at glitterfina@hotmail.com for more information.

Phi Alpha Theta is having a meeting to plan spring inductions at 4 p.m. in the history department. Contact Dr. Berger at 742-3452 for more information.

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