

**Taking
aim at
tenure**
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EMPLOYEES SPEAK OUT

**Christman Dining Commons
cooks up controversy, concerns**

■ Disgruntled employees dish out complaints

JOE LANDSBERGER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Controversy struck Christman Dining Commons — the dining center that serves dinner to many

YSU residential students, as disgruntled employees say they have been mistreated for voicing their concerns.

Iris Calderon and Amos Walker

both work for the Wood Co., which handles most of the food preparation on campus. They said they were mistreated by their superiors when they vocalized concern about their jobs and general service at the restaurant.

“The food wasn’t any good, and the students weren’t getting the service they deserved.”

Amos Walker

“The food wasn’t any good, and the students weren’t getting the service they deserved,” Walker said. “I challenged them and was persecuted for it.” Walker said he

received 500 student signatures on a petition concerning the quality of service at the dining center.

“We’re looking out for the best for our employees and always will be,” said Jane Fahringer, general manager of Wood Co. at YSU, who declined to comment further.

Walker, who worked at Christman for seven years, was given a leave of absence with pay by dining officials, and said he isn’t allowed on campus until further

Christman Dining

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Getting in character



Heather Fenstermaker, chorus member in “The Illusion,” prepares for the performance

CONGRATULATIONS

YSU names new Fine Arts dean

■ **Dr. George McCloud comes to YSU with substantial experience**



Dr. George McCloud

Dr. George McCloud, former dean of the School of Arts and Communication at the William Paterson College in Wayne, N.J., has been named dean of the College of Fine and Performing Arts at YSU, effective July 1.

A veteran educator and administrator, McCloud was chosen for the position from a list of five finalists. There were 53 applicants for the position.

The new dean will succeed Dr. David Sweetkind, who will retire in June. Sweetkind has served as dean of the YSU College of Fine and Performing Arts since 1988.

McCloud said he looks forward to becoming a part of YSU and the Youngstown community.

“The College of Fine and Performing Arts is one of YSU’s great traditions. I hope to contribute to the continuation of that tradition and I expect to serve, in every way I can, the ambitions of the faculty, staff and students of the College,” he said. “My wife, Maggie, and I hope to make sustained contributions to the growing vitality of YSU and Youngstown communities.”

McCloud holds a bachelor’s in speech/communication from Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti. He earned a master’s in

speech/communication and a doctorate in the philosophy of speech/communication from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. McCloud has done post-doctoral study at Princeton and Harvard universities and the University of Hawaii.

“McCloud comes to YSU with substantial experience as a dean of undergraduate and graduate colleges,” said Dr. James Scanlon, YSU provost. “Together with the faculty in the College of Fine and Performing Arts, he will continue to build the strength of the College developed through the leadership of Dean Sweetkind.”

Between 1972 and 1977, McCloud worked as a professional actor, writer, producer and director. He was involved in over 25 commercial and industrial motion picture films for clients such as the Pontiac Division of General Motors, Volkswagen of America, Frigidaire and Michigan National Bank. He also wrote and produced a wide variety of radio commercials.

POETRY READING

Poetry reading to commemorate successful year for the Women’s Words newsletter

■ **Jeanne Bryner, featured poet, is a full-time nurse and author.**

TELA DURBIN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A poetry reading celebrating the one-year anniversary of The Women’s Words newsletter will be held at Crandall Coffee House May 22. The event featuring poet Jeanne Bryner will start at 7:30 p.m. An open-mike session will follow.

“Any women interested in sharing her work is invited to speak at the open mike,” said Dr. Linda Strom, director of the Center for Women’s Studies. “I think this would be a nice environment for a beginning artist.”

Featured poet Bryner is a full-time nurse and author of the chapbook titled “Breathless.” A chapbook is a preface to a larger book of poetry.

“Breathless” is approximately 30 pages of Bryner’s poems detailing her experiences as a nurse. The book will be for sale at the reading.

Bryner has won numerous poetry awards including the Ohio Poetry Special Award, the Hart Crane Memorial Poetry Award and the Association of Writing Programs Intro Award.

“I am excited to have Jeanne be the featured reader for the cel-

ebration. Jeanne’s work is so lyrical and tells important stories about women’s lives,” said Strom. “Her language is vital, and she is a poet who gives us witness to events which are often shrouded from our sight, through beautiful language.”

Bryner is working on a collaborative piece of art that blends other artists’ works, music and artwork with her poetry. A performance of this work is tentatively scheduled for fall.

“A large part of every life is work. I celebrate my life by honoring my work, and therein, I honor the lives of my patients,” said Bryner. “I believe this performance would be beneficial to nursing students, women’s studies, art students and students in general. It explores the possibilities of poetry and performance art.”

The Women’s Words newsletter is published by The Center for Women’s Studies and its main purpose is to keep students, faculty and the community informed about events, scholarships and YSU courses offered for those interested in women’s studies. It also features work done by women, including poetry and notable quotes.

“We wanted a way to celebrate the successful year in publication,” said Strom. “We figured poetry reading was the way, [to do this by including] a featured reader of the newsletter as the poet.”

The Crandall Coffee house is located at 274 Broadway Ave. in Youngstown.

The Center for Women’s Studies is located at 355 DeBartolo Hall. Questions or comments can be addressed to the Center for Women’s Studies at 742-2302 or e-mail at amwomn01@ysub.yosu.edu.

“A large part of every life is work. I celebrate my life by honoring my work, and therein, I honor the lives of my patients.”

*Jeanne Bryner,
poet*

COUNSELING CENTER

YSU offers students more than education

■ A support system on campus to help during times of stress

ERIN POLK
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

YSU students needing help to deal with pressures can turn to counseling services office on campus. The University Counseling Center offers students, faculty and staff an opportunity to discuss their problems with a professional counselor or a counselor-in-training.

Dr. Jain Savage the UCC's alcohol and drug specialist, said that while some students come to the center with serious problems such as drug or alcohol addiction or abusive relationships, many visit to discuss everyday pressures involving school, work or their personal lives.

"Everyone needs a support

system," she said. "A lot of the people need to talk to an unbiased person in order to get some direction."

Savage also stressed the UCC's commitment to doctor-patient confidentiality.

"Many students worry that their parents will be informed of their visit to us, but as professional counselors and counselors-in-training we are legally and ethically bound to confidentiality," she said.

Nicole Burdon, freshman, said "School can be so overwhelming and when you add life's other problems to it things can seem like a big mess.

It's good to know that this service is available to those who need it."

Other services offered by the UCC include classroom presen-

tations by the staff on such topics as mental health and wellness.

The center provides a resource library in which students can choose from a variety of fliers and pamphlets on more than 175 topics ranging from substance abuse to eating disorders to abusive relationships.

The resource library also offers books and research materials including visual and audio tapes and schedules of self-help meetings in the area.

The UCC is in room 3046 in Jones Hall and is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The number is 742-3056. All services are free to YSU students, faculty and staff.

ASSISTED SUICIDE

Issue and Answer forum explores the right to die

■ Opportunity to talk candidly about a topic that draws many lines in the sand

REBECCA SLOAN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Imagine the grief and anguish associated with the gradual physical deterioration of a terminally ill family member or loved one, or the grim and frightening experience of facing the certainty of death by inches. People cannot say for certain how they would react if thrust into either of these devastating positions.

The debates and controversies centered around the topic of assisted suicide continue to be a social and moral dilemma. YSU students and faculty members will have an opportunity to voice their views and concerns on this subject at an Issues and Answers forum titled "Life in the United States: The Right to Die."

The forum is scheduled for Noon Thursday in Kilcawley Center Scarlet Room. It is sponsored by the YSU Democrats, YSU Republicans and the Adult Learners Advisory Council.

"The presidents of the groups choose a controversial or 'hot' topic that people are talking about, and then we invite faculty members and members from student organizations to participate and attend," said Jim Olive, ALAC.

Olive said the forums last for an hour. During that time, 10 participants comment on the topic for a minimum of five minutes each.

After the forum, a "chat room" will be held in the Cardinal room for anyone who wishes to discuss the topic further.

"An hour passes quickly when a controversial topic is being discussed. Many people want a chance to elaborate more, and sometimes observers want a chance to speak," said Olive.

Members of the organizations are not required to take a stance on the issue unless they choose to.

"This forum isn't about our opinions as organizations," said Olive. "It's an informational opportunity to discuss opinions openly and get issues out there."

"An hour passes quickly when a controversial topic is being discussed. Many people want a chance to elaborate more, and sometimes observers want a chance to speak."

Jim Olive

Christman Dining

continued from page 1

notice due to an incident in which he pushed a supervisor while arguing at work. Walker said the incident never occurred.

"They're using me as a scapegoat. I've been barred from campus because they don't want me to be tight with the students like I am," Walker said.

Both Walker and Calderon vocalized concern over a shortage of silverware and glasses at Christman, lack of variety of food and prospective changes in their hours and job duties.

Calderon said the administration was planning to cut both her and Walker's hours from 40 to 22 per week, affecting their ability to support their families.

She also said recent firings and resignations of employees more than doubled their work duties.

After Walker and Calderon



LOUI B. BALMENTI / THE JAMBAR

Macaroni and cheese served up along with controversy at Christman Dining

voiced concerns to K.J. Satrum, executive director of Student Services, and Jack Fahey, director of Housing Services, the Wood Co. sent a representative from its human resources department to investigate.

"The Wood Co. responded very quickly, and I'm happy with the decisions they made," Satrum said. She declined to comment on what those decisions were.

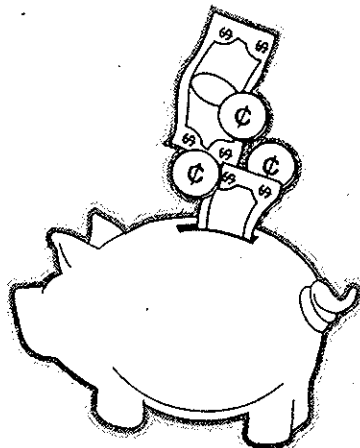
Calderon said the investigation

resulted only in punishment for those involved.

Formerly a supervisor at Christman, she has been demoted to a grill worker at the Pub.

"I worked at Christman for four years, and it was good. Everybody got along. We joked with the students. Now there's none of that. Basically everyone who was working is gone," said Calderon.

Child or dependent care straining your budget?

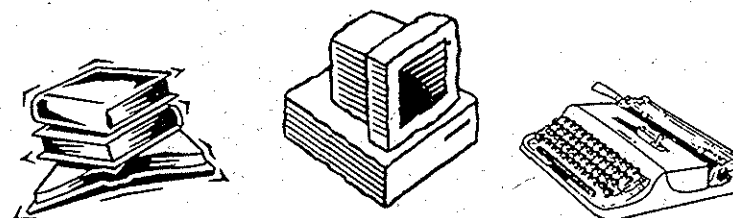


You may be able to get a tax credit if you pay someone to care for your children or disabled dependent so you can work. Don't break the bank. Take credit where credit is due.

ATTENTION!!!!!!

Applications for Student Government Cabinet positions are now available for the 1997-1998 academic year. Applications can be obtained in the Student Government office on the second floor of Kilcawley Center.

Any questions can be directed to the Student Government office at 742-3591



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WAC

Organization seeks to arm faculty with writing tools

■ 25-year organization to help with English

Theresa Dennis
Contributing Writer

Throughout one's college career, writing papers seems to be unavoidable. English, history, psychology, biology and other subjects seem to require at least one research paper per quarter. The organization Writing Across the Curriculum was designed to supply faculty with the tools they need to help improve students' writing skills.

A plan is in the works to bring this organization to campus. The Center for Teaching and Learning is holding presentations and workshops every Friday during May to define and discuss what WAC is and how it might benefit YSU.

"Many faculty members desire to improve students' writing in courses outside English," said Dr. Janice

Elias, assistant provost and director for the Center of Teaching and Learning.

This organization has been active for about 25 years on campuses including Bowling Green University, Georgetown, Ohio University, University of Michigan and UCLA.

The General Education Requirement Task Force is a group of YSU faculty members from different majors that decides how WAC will affect YSU students. Other requirements may be added to the regular univer-

sity English requirement. "We are looking to add some intensive writing courses in addition to the regular requirements so students can become better writers overall," said history professor Dr. William Jenkins, chair of the General Education Requirement Task Force.

"Although some feel this is an English thing, this organization is not subject-bias. All majors can benefit since writing in the classroom has become mandatory," said Dr. Clyde Moneyhun, English.

There are many different majors represented on the task committee, including geography, computer science, psychology and history.

"Our main purpose is to help students to be able to write and speak effectively."

Dr. Janice Elias

"Many schools across the country have instituted this program and it seems like YSU is catching the wave," Moneyhun said.

If initiated, there will be an office on campus with primary goals of encouraging faculty and presenting training and workshops on writing as an effective tool in the classroom.

"Our main purpose is to help students to be able to write and speak effectively," said Elias.

A panel of speakers from departments across campus will meet from 1 to 2 p.m. Friday in the Kilcawley Center Bresnahan Suite to discuss the future of WAC at YSU.

BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS

Volunteer program seeks assistance

■ Helping children between the ages of 7 and 15

Kara Lynne Bandy
Contributing Writer

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Mahoning Valley Inc. is looking for a few good men — literally. It is hard to get men involved in the program, leaving a list of Little Brothers waiting for a Big Brother, said Brian Higgins, casework supervisor and licensed social worker. The organization attempts to attract more men by speaking at universities and other locations, placing an emphasis on Big Brothers.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters serves the community by offering one-to-one adult relationships with children ages 7 to 15 from disadvantaged backgrounds. Anyone 18 or older can volunteer. The program operates entirely through the volunteers who dedicate time to the children, Higgins said.

"It's easy to be a volunteer,

and the difference shows in the kids," Higgins said.

A 1992-93 study by Public/Private Ventures based in Philadelphia found children involved in the program are 46 percent less likely to begin using illegal drugs, 27 percent less likely to begin using alcohol, 52 percent less likely to skip school and one third less likely to hit someone. These children also have more confidence in their school work.

Volunteers and families are interviewed extensively by caseworkers and then placed together based on similar interests. The interview gives caseworkers a feel for both parties and allows for the

best possible match, Higgins said. The interview also includes a background check on the volunteer.

"The program really opened my eyes to some of the situations kids are facing and I am glad I could be there to offer some guidance," said Linda Giordano, former volunteer.

Caseworkers recommend the volunteer spend a couple of hours per week with the child. This is time for the child to receive individual attention a parent might not be able to offer.

For more information on how to get involved, contact the Girard office at 545-0002.

"The program really opened my eyes to some of the situations kids are facing and I am glad I could be there to offer some guidance."

Linda Giordano, former volunteer

YMCA opens doors for students to fulfill fitness, working needs

James Reedy
Contributing Writer

Located on North Champion Street for 86 years, the Youngstown YMCA offers opportunities in fitness or employment students may not be aware of.

Branch Director Mike Shaeffer said the \$329 membership available to the general public is offered to YSU students for \$154. The fee includes the use of two pools, numerous racquetball courts, three gyms — two of which have multiple basketball courts — aerobic and fitness classes and a weight and cardio room. Use of the main nautilus equipment costs extra.

Shaeffer said there are frequently jobs available for lifeguards, swimming and fitness instructors, personal

trainers, maintenance and clerical workers.

"They cater around your schedule and the members here treat me like family," said Heather McAtee, nutrition major from Boardman and an aerobic, step aerobic and swim team coach.

"A lot of my staff are students from YSU who like to work for the Y[MCA] because it is a convenience for them," said Aquatics Director Janine Mielzy.

"They are able to use the facilities and it may give them experience in a field they may be working in later," she said.

The Gym and Swim program has serviced more than 20 local schools from the beginning of the year until now, Mielzy said. "That's great experience for all involved," she added.

Although some positions require specific certifications, many require neither training nor experience. "We have people here who started

as part-time employees that developed their positions into full-time careers here at the YMCA," Shaeffer said.

According to Edward S. Potkanowicz, a nontraditional student and exercise science major who works as a fitness instructor, the facility can also offer on-the-job experience toward a specific degree or career. He said exercise science's required 10-week internship can be met by working at the YMCA.

"It's marketable experience you can put on the resume," he said.

Shaeffer added the major parts of the facility were remodeled, including both pools, the gyms and the locker rooms. Parking is free and includes a lighted lot.

Shaeffer also said originally the YMCA founded Youngstown College, which eventually developed into YSU.

"It is an historical tie that has helped maintain a strong relationship between the University and the YMCA," he said.

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V campus Viewpoints

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 seven Associated Collegiate Press All-American honors.

Editorial

Slack 101: Introduction to the dark side of tenure

Unless universities re-examine tenure policies, some tenured professors will continue to slack off in safety

Think of it: a guaranteed, lifetime position after a probationary period of five to seven years; guaranteed employment by the company, regardless of work performance. There is no fear of downsizing, layoffs or restructuring. Sound like Utopian employment? It's called tenure.

Tenure is the permanence of position granted an employee after a specified number of years and upon the completion of often grueling requirements.

This time-honored tradition of job security on college campuses across the nation is being scrutinized — and rightly so. Many universities are calling for post-tenure reviews. This is evaluation would enable tenure to be stripped, or allow for the firing of bad teachers who until now have enjoyed unsupervised employment. In no other profession is it so difficult to get rid of bad employees.

Tenure, which is offered at approximately 99 percent of public universities and 91 percent of private campuses, has both good and bad points. It allows for academic freedom by creating an atmosphere in which professors are not afraid to state unpopular views or explore controversial

issues. It also attracts many star quality teachers to the field who otherwise might take more lucrative positions in the private sector. Unfortunately, tenure also provides security for professors who fail to educate their students.

Most tenure policies have a clause that allows for dismissal on grounds such as "moral turpitude," "incompetence" or conviction of a felony — but these are vaguely defined and seldom used.

A professor at Texas Southern University often fell asleep in class, never showed up for his office hours and didn't do any research in his field. Because he was tenured, it took the university a year to complete the paper work and research required to dismiss him. He retired before the paper work could be completed.

One YSU professor unjustly enjoys the protection of tenure. According to a University official, this professor annually receives more poor student evaluations than any other professor on campus. This professor also has the highest student-failure rate on campus.

Professors who fail to teach should not be permitted in the classroom — they should be fired, period.

It is difficult to understand how anyone could have a lifetime job without accountability of performance. Professors come to their own defense saying much of their work isn't seen. They spend hours of time grading papers, attending committee meetings, reading academic journals and serving the community in various capacities. These responsibilities may be important for universities to function, but they don't excuse a professor from his or her primary responsibility — educating students.

Post-tenure review has already been implemented in many universities, especially private universities. The reviews take into consideration aspects such as student and peer evaluations, the number of classes taught, articles and books

published and research grants acquired.

These reviews should also include provisions for teachers who spark enthusiasm in students and are dedicated, excited and genuinely love teaching. The reviews could be conducted every five years with contract renewal upon successful completion.

Tenure as it now exists is obsolete. Good teachers don't need it, and bad teachers hide behind it. We all perform at a better level when

we are accountable, and tenure review would provide professors the incentive to do good work.



EDITORIAL BY: PEGGY MOORE, JEREMY HARPER, KIM MITCHELL, JESSI FARROW

Letters Policy

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and must list a telephone and social security number. All submissions are subject to editing. Letters must not exceed 300 words and commentaries must not exceed 500 words. Opinion pieces should concern campus issues. Items submitted become the property of The Jambar, and will not be returned. NOTE: Submissions that ignore Jambar 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. Submissions must be submitted by noon Thursday for Tuesday's paper and noon Tuesday for Friday's paper.

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A Student View

Youngstown welcomes children of Chernobyl

Belarus is home to two million residents who live on land so contaminated children are not permitted to play outside.

LORI BALMENTI
STAFF WRITER

What would your reaction be to a boy who walked into a local department store and thought it was the store for the entire United States? Or a girl who when shown your walk-in closet, thought it was a store in itself?

You might have these experiences if you were a host parent to The Children of Chernobyl Charitable Fund.

Others may include witness-

ing feelings of elation by a child experiencing the sunshine on his face, breathing fresh air, touching the soil or walking barefoot in the grass.

Children of Chernobyl, headed locally by Joe and Patty Knable of Salem, is a nonprofit organization established by The Belarus Charitable Fund in the Republic of Belarus.

With 5,000 volunteers, this non-government agency was organized to help save the children of Chernobyl by providing them with a respite from ongoing radiation exposure.

Their needs — basic yet crucial — are simply to be exposed to fresh air, sunshine, exercise, clean water and healthy food.

Six hundred thousand innocent children are still victims of the Chernobyl disaster. On April 26, 1986, the nuclear power plant exploded, blanketing their homeland with invisible toxins.

Belarus is home to two million residents who live on land so contaminated children are not permitted to play outside.

An estimated 85 percent of these children will die from some form of cancer brought on by the effects of the radiation.

While alarming numbers of birth defects plague the inhabitants, one in five births are normal. Many of the victims, fighting to survive, undergo surgery without anesthetics.

There is something we can do to help. During our summer months — from June to August — families are needed to invite a child into their home and provide love and compassion to those in desperate need of a healthy environment.

In much the same way a cancer patient receives chemotherapy, this brief but vital treatment improves the children's health and quality of life.

Without this hiatus, their immune systems may shut down. The children have little opportunity for recuperating without the compassionate assistance of responsible individuals like you and me.

If you're thinking you can't spare the time needed to host a child, there are alternatives. De-

ductible tax dollars may be donated to cover airfares and visas.

Professional services are also welcomed. For example, Air Lifeline is a group of volunteer pilots who fly the children to the Youngstown Regional Airport from JFK.

Medical services from doctors or dentists are also appreciated, as the children are in need of check-ups.

These children come here with only the clothes on their backs, therefore clothing donations are welcome.

Additional needed items include office equipment, supplies and phone cards.

The organization also needs interpreters to translate letters written to and from the children and their families.

Consider giving your time, or forego buying that luxury item you've so longed for, and make the world a better place by hosting a young child.

Anyone interested may contact The Children of Chernobyl Eastern Ohio Charitable Fund at (330) 332-1360.

A Student View

Cameras curtail problems on bus

MICHAEL D'ALESSANDRO
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

So it's come to this: right out of George Orwell's novel "1984" Big Brother is watching our little ones journey to and from school.

Yes, over a half-dozen Trumbull County school districts have recently begun using surveillance cameras on their buses to curb misbehavior.

While it might seem like a drastic move, the cameras seem to be working.

As Warren's District Treasurer Greg Slemons succinctly puts it, "A picture is worth a thousand words."

Let's face it, times have changed and school districts must adapt to these changes. The cameras are a good idea.

The benefits of the cameras reach beyond the curbing of misbehavior. They also let the driver focus on operating the bus safely.

Cindy Roland, Warren's Transportation Director, told *The Vindicator* "[The drivers] can't be looking in the mirror the whole time."

The cameras will also curb, if not eliminate, drug use on the school buses.

The cameras cost \$598 each

and the Warren school district paid for five and bought the other 30 through a grant from the Ohio School Security Equipment Program.

This is much more cost effective than hiring bus-aides to "police" the buses and a lot more accurate when accusations arise.

In fact, according to Slemons, "The number of parents complaining that their children have been falsely accused of roughhousing on buses has diminished."

Not every bus needs surveillance cameras, only those with a growing reputation for mischievous students. Therefore, only a limited amount of money needs to be spent purchasing cameras.

The concept has been adopted in the Girard school district where, according to Superintendent Tony D'Ambrosio, one camera is rotated among 10 buses.

The camera is placed in a bus only if the bus driver is having discipline problems.

The school district is also buying 10 wall-mounted security cameras for the high school, according to D'Ambrosio.

It seems "show and tell" takes on a new meaning in the 90s. Unfortunately, it is necessary

to spy on students. These days, all across America, guns and knives have replaced fists as the weapon of choice among our youth.

A youngster might also think twice before attempting to use drugs on a school bus if he or she knows that the whole event will be captured on tape.

Of course, this type of activity will continue away from the cameras, but at least it will abate somewhat on school property.

The cameras, in the long run, will protect innocent students by curbing the misbehavior of the mischievous ones and letting the bus drivers concentrate on what they are trained to do — operate a school bus in a professional and safe manner.

So far, a good number of teachers and parents rate the security cameras favorably and even many students have agreed that cameras are a useful tool.

So, it has come to this. Watching student's every move to curtail problems, and possibly even lawsuits, by keeping a watchful eye on each and every individual.

No, it's not a nightmare come true from Orwell's "1984" — it's simply a good idea for America in 1997.

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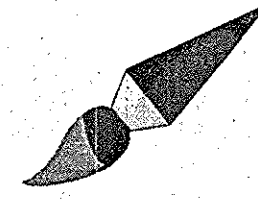
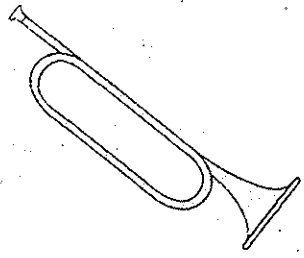
HOMECOMING

1997

APPLICATIONS FOR KING AND QUEEN
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GOVERNMENT OFFICE STARTING MAY
5 AT 12 NOON.

APPLICATIONS
ARE DUE MAY 23.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN BEING PART OF THE HOMECOMING PLANNING COMMITTEE, PLEASE CALL THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE AT 742-3571.



Arts & Entertainment

YSU Theater ends season with 'Die Fledermaus'

TRACIE KNIGHT
Copy Editor

YSU Theater, in conjunction with the Dana School of Music, present "Die Fledermaus," an operetta written by Johann Strauss, as their final production of the 1996-97 season at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 3 p.m. Saturday in Bliss Hall's Ford Theater.

The show is entirely in English so even the amateur theater-goer should be able to appreciate the performance.

Dr. Allan R. Mosher, Dana School of Music and director of the operetta, said, "If [students] are even thinking about going to an opera — this is one that is probably more accessible than any other I can think of. It is more like a musical really. There is some spoken dialog and the tunes are melodious. The main difference between an operetta and a musical is mostly that [an operetta] requires better singers."

Mosher said he had approximately 25 to 30 students audition for the production. He said everyone was cast in the show and some parts were double-cast.

"When possible to double-cast, it is wise to do so for obvious reasons such as illness. But, it also helps the education

process. The student who watches learns — they learn from each other," Mosher said.

With a large cast and many different personalities to deal with, problems can be expected. However, Mosher said the cast of this show has been working hard and getting along.

"The cast has been easy to work with and are really enjoying themselves," he said.

The cast includes many students from the area. It also includes students from as far as Vermont and Washington D.C.

Mosher said, "The cast is all students. The Dana School of Music has a good reputation and tends to draw students from various areas."

The show was chosen as the season finale for a variety of reasons.

"It is one of the most popular

— actually the most popular operetta ever written. It will prove to be an audience pleaser. It was also chosen to give students performance experience in something that is in a standard repertoire," said Mosher.

"[Die Fledermaus] certainly is going to give the audience a few laughs — maybe even more than a few laughs," Mosher said.

The plot of the show centers around 19th century Vienna and its main character, Gabriel von Eisenstein. Eisenstein was sen-



Theater: (left to right) Erika Marie Thomas, Craig Raymaley, Kelley Rae Krepin and Troy L. Ayers in "Die Fledermaus."

tenced to an eight-day stay in jail, but is persuaded to attend a masquerade ball before serving his sentence. A comedy of errors follows as identities are mistaken and someone begins serving Eisenstein's term — but is it Eisenstein or someone else?

Mosher directs the production. James V. Piccirilli is the stage manager. Scenery and lighting were designed by John Murphy, commu-

nication and theater. Jane Shanabarger, communication and theater, designed the costumes.

Gregg Clepper, theater department staff member, serves as the technical director and William B. Slocum, Dana School of Music, serves as music director with assistance from vocal coach/accompanist Jacek Sobieski.

Advance reservations are necessary for the performances. Res-

ervations can be made by calling the University Theater Box Office at 742-3105 between 10:15 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday.

General admission seats are \$8.50. Special rates are available for non-YSU students, senior citizens and groups. YSU students will be admitted free if they present their current ID cards for reservations.

Springfield Grille offers elegant dining for any occasion

JOHN PAPP
Contributing Writer

MERCER, Pa. — Two words can accurately describe the kind of experience this restaurant was designed for — elegant dining.

If you're looking for a place to go for a special occasion or you really want to impress your date, this is it. The original Springfield Grille is the flagship of the Springfield Group, which owns and operates several restaurants, including the Springfield Grille in Boardman; the Iron Bridge Inn and Rachel's Roadhouse, south of Mercer; and the Log Cabin Inn, Zelenople, Pa.

"Mesquite grilling on an open fire is one of our specialties. We offer other specialty items such as New Zealand rack of lamb, fresh seafood and a wide variety of single malt scotches," said Assistant Manager Mikki Maxwell. "Partners John McKinley and Bill

Kingery plan to build 17 to 20 Springfield Grilles in the region within the next five years."

One of the unique design aspects of the Springfield Grille is a spotless, open kitchen that joins the library and bar area.

The Springfield Grille concept was designed to resemble a finer old-time hotel. Inside, the plush, dark carpet is accented by white tablecloth and linen napkins. Custom-made solid cherry wall panels help create a visually seductive appear-

ance of opulence. A collection of original Frederick Remington statues and oil paintings from New York embellish the floor and walls.

Inverted, dimly lit, parasol-shaped, translucent glass lamps hang from an old-fashioned pressed-tin ceiling to create a soft, candle-like glow of romantic ambience. Caught up in the atmosphere, I dreamed of ordering a pricey bottle of Dom Perignon, but reality quickly reminded me of the relationship between school and my wallet. So my

companion and I opted for two glasses of the Sebastiani house wine instead — a smooth chardonnay and robust merlot.

Our server, Sandy Bonkowski said, "If you like mushrooms, the grilled portabella mushroom is an excellent appetizer, and our crab cakes are loaded with chunks of crab meat."

We wanted to save more room for dessert, but the appetizers were so good we cleared our plates in spite of our good intentions.

Salads came with a cloth-covered basket of warm baguette buns and a Captain Morgan's Spiced Rum Muffin.

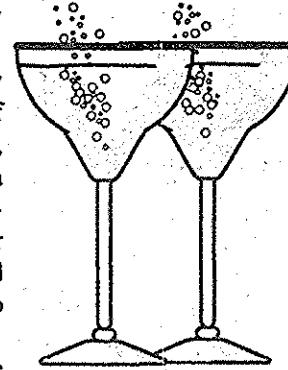
Our entrees included a very tender, lightly breaded veal chop served with shittaki mushrooms and Marsala wine sauce with mari-

nated vegetables from the grill. The other entree was a tender sirloin, served with imported cheeses mashed together with red-skinned potatoes.

The chocolate peanut butter fantasy dessert was a splendid way to end an evening of elegant dining.

The original Springfield Grille is located at 1226 Route 19 Perry Highway (just south of Interstate 80) and serves dinners from 4:30 to 10 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday; 4:30 to 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday; 4 to 9 p.m. Sunday. The restaurant is closed Monday. The phone number is (412) 748-3589 and the dress is nice and casual. Reservations are accepted and walk-ins are always welcome. Prices range from \$7.95 to \$20.95.

"Mesquite grilling on an open fire is one of our specialties"
Mikki Maxwell
Assistant Manager

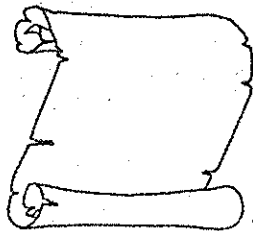




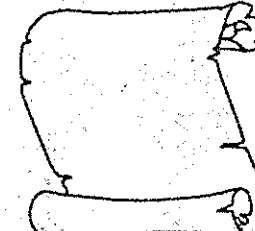
When Shadows Fall



A story by Henry J. Panfil II



Episode 4 Purgatory



[1]

It's the darkness that frightens.

In the red glow of the back-up lamps, figures turn flat and identities melt until no one is really sure of what is really moving in the darkness.

"There's fires," was the last thing heard before the phones went dead.

There's no computer. The building's crashed. No sprinklers, no camera, no way to pin point or organize. Confusion abounds making his movement easy.

[2]

Fifteenth Floor: Research. "Lieutenant." A young, shal-low-faced soldier addressed Jerith. "W-what's going on?"

Jerith had observed the rank on the color when he took the uniform from the officer who was wearing it. The rank would give him the freedom of movement and enough authority to deny any questioning from lower ranks.

"There's a fire down on the second floor and every available man is needed to contain it," Jerith said.

"But our orders."
"You," Jerith said pointing toward another, "get every available man from this floor and take all the extinguishers downstairs and put that fire out."

"Sir, he's right. We do have our orders."

"And if this building burns down out from under you where will you be then? Now get down to the second floor before I have everyone arrested for failure to obey a superior officer."

"Sir," the two said, saluting.

It's all taking way too much time. The soldiers on the floor — they should have been downstairs fighting the fires set — and now manual locks, where there should have been automatic ones opened, were closed when the computer went down. Delay after delay, slowing him down.

"Doctor?" he asked the shadows, opening the lab door.

"Get in here. I need someone to help me cover my equipment. The sprinklers keep turning on and off and will destroy it all."

"What is this stuff," Jerith

asked, entering — fighting to keep a hold of himself, fighting to keep off the memory flood that would ensue if he let it. It was that room.

"That's none of your damn..."

The lights flashed on and the sprinklers sprayed again. "You," the doctor said — some fear, some delight in his voice — recognizing the face in the split second of light.

[3]

There was the falling — only the sensation of falling.

The dream of the pit. He and the walls never moved, but there was that sensation of the falling.

She would offer escape if he'd only say the word.

"What is it?" he asked the raven-haired girl who stood beside his fall. Natasha, she said her name was.

"Yes," she said with a sudden smile.

"Yes," Chupacabra said and the fall became faster.

[4]

It's all gone. Was it really ever there? No purpose. Nada — nothing at all.

There was the doctor. He was out cold, sleeping it off. He'll wake up and everything'll be OK. Everything'll be as it was except maybe for the sore jaw.

He's so small, so frail. It'd be so easy to kill him. It wouldn't take much at all.

But then there's that vial in

Jerith's hand — the doctor's Nobel prize for medicine. How it allowed for the information overload in subliminal implantation by allowing the brain to form an even more extensive neural network.

What if someone were injected with it, but not subjected to the overload? He wondered how the brain would react.

Would it fear the emptiness and starvation of being pushed past its limits and just create so it could feed or would it feed on itself, devouring every memory a hundred times over during the short time it worked?

He was sure of it. There'd be no reason to kill Chupacabra.

GRAPHIC PINK

WILL BE AT THE HOT ROD
CAFE ON SAT., MAY 24

AND

AT PEPPER'S (OUTSIDE AT THE TIKI
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Named the 1997 Mid-Con
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"She has the ability to play just
about anywhere on the field."

Joanie Murphy, head coach of the YSU
women's soccer team, commenting on junior
Natalie Dickson.

Sports Extra

In Their Words

Paul Mokeski, coach of the CBA's Connecticut Pride and former NBA journeyman, after acquiring the playing rights to himself from the Quad City Thunder, where he served as player-assistant coach in 1992-93: "I picked up a great player. I'm very familiar with what he can do."

Sports Fact

In a program targeting people with low credit ratings, three California banks will offer loans of as much as \$25,000 at interest rates as high as 21.8 percent to help Oakland Raider fans buy season tickets.

Trivia

1. Who was the MVP of Super Bowl XXVII?

Answer: Troy Aikman

2. Who was the No. 1 pick in the 1991 NBA draft?

Answer: Larry Johnson

Source: Sports Illustrated 1997 Sports Almanac.

Area racing offers fun, excitement

TRACIE KNIGHT
Copy Editor

As YSU sports come to an end for the school year, there is an option for sports enthusiasts, because the area's auto-racing season has just begun.

Tuesday at Lernerville Speedway in Sarver, Pa., the National Sprint Car Touring "World of Outlaws" make their season debut at 8 p.m. Gates open at 4 p.m., and time trials start at 6:15 p.m.

Auto racing draws a larger crowd of spectators than any other sport in the United States. Sunday's Indy 500 will draw approximately 300,000 people. What is it about auto racing that crowds the stands?

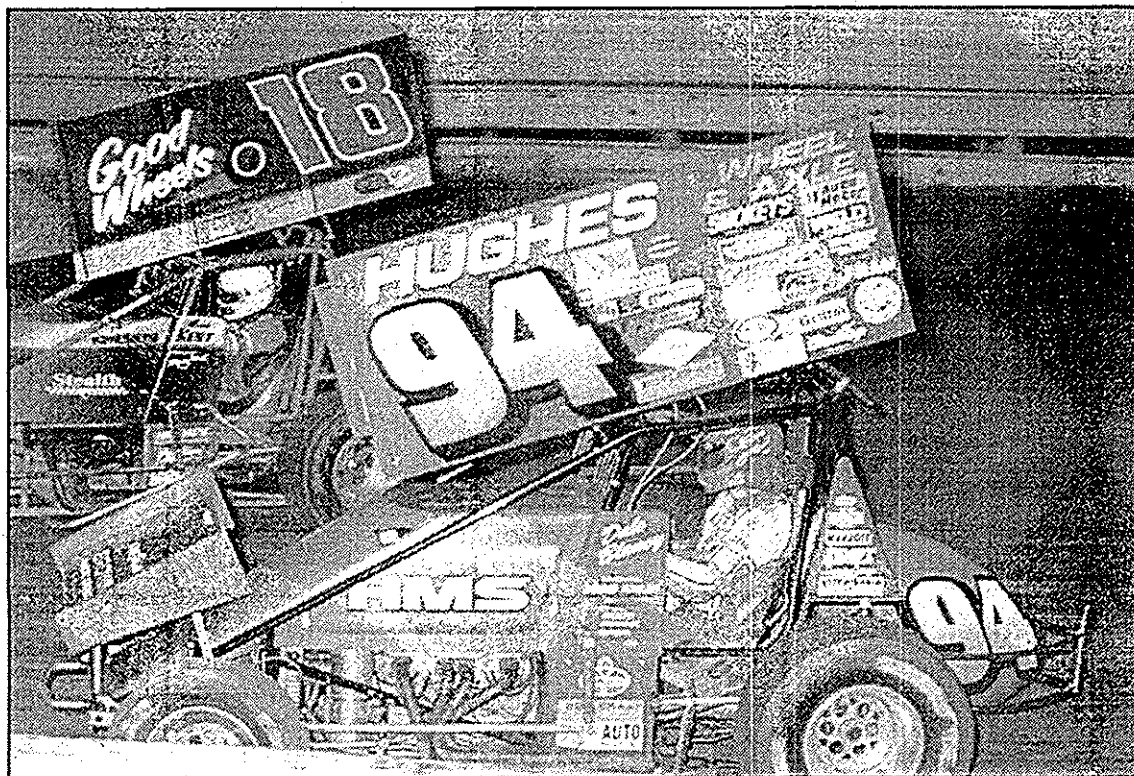
Pat Haley, senior, finance, said, "I like the excitement of racing because every race is different. I mean, you can have the same guys in the same cars, racing on the same track and you never know what to expect."

For years auto racing has been seen as a family sport. Regulars at tracks around the country say they feel like they are a part of a "racing family."

"I have attended races for the majority of my life," said Jim Balentine, area auto-track photographer. "Since 1977, the people at the tracks have become a family away from home. Everyone cares about each other."

It seems a love for auto racing brings people closer together.

"I go all over the country to see races. Everywhere I see people, some whose names I don't even know, and we remember each other and have a great time in a fun environment," said Haley.



Dale Blaney (Car #94) makes his move on the inside. Blaney is a former member of the Youngstown Pride.

The "World of Outlaws" is a touring organization of the most famous Sprint-car racing drivers. These drivers are well-known and can be seen on TNN national network Friday at 8 p.m.

Sprint cars, often eluded to as the original racing cars, race with unlimited horsepower. Across the United States Sprint-car racing can be found on local, dirt oval tracks. A Sprint car is a very distinct vehicle and is tailored to all five senses.

Visually, one will notice the shape of the car. Characterized by a stabilizing wing that creates a force to help the car remain on the track, an open wheel and cockpit, this car looks frail — yet weighs about 1,500 pounds. When the car hits the turns, you might think it's about to flip as it broadsides to

accelerate and gain momentum, sometimes at speeds of more than 100 mph.

Audibly, when Sprint cars race, the engines roar loudly, and the tires screech.

The V8 engine in a Sprint car is fueled by methanol. And when that methanol burns, spectators can see and smell the fumes.

Physically, spectators feel the wind created by the fast-moving car as it plows its wing against the night air. And as the cars pass, the speed of the car is translated into a spray of dirt, which is often thrown into the stands.

Can you taste the excitement?

E-Mods are American compact cars metamorphosed into racing cars, and pure stocks

are full-size stock manufactured cars with added safety modifications.

The sport of auto-racing boasts a family atmosphere, demonstrated by a kids' bicycle race at Sharon Speedway May 25 at 4 p.m. The race is open to all children under 16, and all participants must wear a helmet.

Sharon Speedway is the longest consecutively-running race track in the United States and is practically in our backyard — less than a 30 minute drive from YSU.

For more information on area races, call the following local tracks: Lernerville Speedway at (412) 353-1511, Hickory Speedway at (412) 652-8814, Mercer Speedway at (412) 662-1310 or Sharon Speedway at (330) 772-5481.

YSU athletics aim for gender equality

JEFF JOHNSTON
Contributing Writer

A recent U.S. Supreme Court decision has college administrators and athletic directors, including those of YSU, re-evaluating their commitment to gender equality.

April 21, the high court upheld a lower court ruling stating Brown University violated Title IX, a 1972 statute that bars gender discrimination in education.

"Over the past 15 years YSU has made a concerted effort to improve female participation in athletics," said Pauline Saternow, assistant executive director of athletics. Saternow also said YSU

has a detailed gender-equity plan designed to strengthen the women's athletic programs.

The Office of Civil Rights within the Department of Education enforces Title IX, and it has developed three criteria for compliance: a close correlation between the percentage of female athletes and the percentage of female students, continual progress in expansion of women's sports and matching athletic opportunities with the interests and abilities of female students.

Only a small number of schools have been able to reach the first criterion. Therefore, most schools are judged by the last two measures.

Figures from the 1995-96

school year showed women represented 51 percent of the YSU student body and 27 percent of the student athletics. Assistant Athletic Director Elaine Jacobs said this year's figures should show 33 percent of student athletes are women. By the year 2000, women could make up 43 percent of student-athletes, Jacobs said.

New women's teams could narrow the gap in gender participation. However, it will take a few years to determine success, Jacobs said.

"While more efforts are needed to bring gender equality, it is important that we not hurt our most successful sport — men's football," Saternow said.

Interested in
writing sports
for *The
Jambar*? Call
Jeremy Harper,
Sports Editor, at
742-3095.

Lady Pens name '97 team captains
JAMIE LYNN REESH
 Contributing Writer

Joanie Murphy, head coach of the YSU women's soccer team, announced that the Lady Penguins have chosen their team captain for the upcoming 1997 season.

Junior midfielder Natalie Dickson, freshman striker Missy Laforet and sophomore striker Alicia Metz were chosen by their teammates to lead the Red and White.

Dickson, last season's MVP, was a unanimous selection.

"She has the ability to play just about anywhere on the field," Murphy said of Dickson. Laforet led the Lady Penguins in scoring last season.

"As our front-goal scorers, [Laforet and Metz] learned to play off each other, along with the other players. They're job up front is to follow the net."

Second Annual First Federal Savings Bank of Youngstown Run With the Penguins

Male	70-79 Years	Special Categories	Overall
Overall	1. Rev. A.C. Joachin 31:27	Male	1. Keith Gorby
1. Keith Gorby 15:26	Female	First Mile Walk	2. Kevin Gorby
2. Kevin Gorby 16:17	1. Penny Felger 19:54	Steffon Jones	3. Joe Slimon
3. Joe Sliman 17:11	2. Susan Borowski 20:10	First Fraternity	4. Mark Kozlowski
10-18 Years	3. Rebecca Rudzick 21:02	David Toohey	5. Gale Carey
1. Joe Cerimele 19:00	10-18 Years	First YSU Employee	6. Joe Cerimele
19-29 Years	1. Felicia Reid 24:41	James Andrews	7. Glenn Gailey
1. Gary Stiner 20:10	19-29 Years	First Student	8. Gary Barnes
30-39 Years	1. Skaggs Blanca 22:26	Drew Hannon	9. Penny Felger
1. Mark Kozlowski 18:14	30-39 Years	First Clydesdale	10. Bob Foulkes
40-49 Years	1. Cindy Torquati 22:56	Kenneth Brothers	11. Eric Golubic
1. Gale Carey 18:40	40-49 Years	Female	12. Gary Stiner
50-59 Years	1. Terry Yarian 24:31	First Mile Walk	13. Susan Borowski
1. Glenn Gailey 19:11	50-59 Years	Vivian Kerr	14. Don Richards
60-69 Years	1. Mary Ann Tanner 36:37	First Student	15. Bob Patrick
1. Eugene Carey 24:39		Colleen Cook	16. Kip Minnick
			17. Rick Hart
			18. George Vega
			19. Tom Kane
			20. Rebecca Rudzik
			21. Shawn McCormick
			22. Patrick Phelan
			23. James Beard
			24. Colleen Cook
			25. J. Rudzik



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FATHER ROY BOURGEOIS

The Maryknoll priest who has fasted and gone to jail to close down the U.S. Army's School of the Americas (SOA) will be at

Y.S.U. on Wednesday, May 21 at 7:30 in the Ohio Room

"U.S. taxpayers foot the bill for the School of the Americas which has trained thousands of Latin American and Caribbean soldiers, including dictators of Argentina, Bolivia, Honduras, and Panama, who have in turn been responsible for the deaths of tens of thousands of people".

Fr. Bourgeois will also speak at 1:00 in Room 2069 History Club

Co-sponsored by the Dr. James Dale Ethics Center, Peace and Conflict Studies, Students for Peace and Y.S.U. Student Government



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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 \$813 per quarter for double occupancy and \$882 per quarter for single. Payable weekly. Your inquiry is solicited.

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WRITING ACROSS THE CURRICULUM IN YSU CLASSROOMS

AND HOW IT CAN IMPROVE THE QUALITY OF EDUCATION ON THE YSU CAMPUS

THE FUTURE OF WAC AT YSU

FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1-2:00 P.M., BRESNAHAN I & II, KILCAWLEY CENTER

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Campus Calendar

Tuesday, May 20
 The YSUupdate inadvertently printed the Thomas Colloquium dinner in its Calendar of Events. The dinner is not open to the public.

Food For Thought: Exercise During Pregnancy. Our guest speaker this week will be Dr. Kathleen Little, assistant professor, human performance and exercise science. Beginning at noon, 2068 Kilcawley.

Wednesday, May 21
 History Club meeting. 1 p.m., Kilcawley room 2069. Father Roy Bourgeois, a MaryKnoll priest, will speak on the "School of the Americans," the U.S. Army school

to train the Latin American military. Contact Lowell Satre at x1608.

the Citizens League of Greater Youngstown. 7 p.m., WYSU-FM 88.5.

Students For Peace. 7:30 p.m., Kilcawley Ohio Room. Father Roy Bourgeois. Call 742-1400 or 788-3345.

Women's Words: An Evening of Poetry. Featuring Jeanne Bryner. 7:30 p.m. Crandall Coffee House, 274 Broadway Ave. in Youngstown. Open mike reading will follow.

Music at Noon: Dana Saxophone Quartet, Butler Institute of American Art, 12:15 p.m.

Friday, May 23

Thursday, May 22

Writing Across the Curriculum seminar; Kilcawley Bresnahan I, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.


"Life in the United States: The Right to Die," Issues and Answers Forum, Kilcawley Scarlet Room, noon to 1 p.m.

May 23-24

Commentary Cafe with Bill Binning and Bob Fitzer featuring Attorney James Callen, president of

The operetta Die Fledermaus. 8 p.m., YSU Ford Theater, Bliss Hall. \$8.50, general admission; students free with I.D.

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STUDENT INTERNET USERS

Remember to renew your student Computer Services Mainframe or Unix Account during the Spring Quarter. You must be registered for either Summer or Fall classes before renewing your accounts.

PMA (Personal Mainframe Accounts) can be renewed on-line using SID.

UNIX Accounts can be renewed by completing the Unix Service Application form available outside room 437, Meshel Hall.

Personal Mainframe Accounts expire on June 14 and Unix Accounts expire on June 30.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF YOUNGSTOWN- Health Department - Public Health Sanitarian II - \$30,988.00; Sanitarian I - \$22,790.00. To be eligible for Sanitarian II position, an applicant must currently be a Registered Sanitarian; to be eligible for Sanitarian I, an applicant must obtain a Sanitarian-In- Training certification from the State of Ohio. (information will be available at civil service office during examination application period) A sanitarian is involved in the inspection, investigation, education, and enforcement of food service operations and establishments, nuisance complaints, animal and rodent control, recreational facilities, swimming pools, and schools. Must be a resident of Youngstown when appointed or must become a resident within 120 days following appointment to the position. Applications accepted at the Youngstown Civil Service Commission Office, 7th floor, City Hall, Youngstown, Ohio from May 19, 1997, through May 29, 1997. (City Hall will be closed Monday, May 26, 1997). Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you are a veteran and wish to claim the military preference credit, bring a XEROX copy of FORM DD-214 showing proof of honorable discharge. The written exam will be given on Saturday, May 31, 1997, at the Choffin Career Center, 200 E. Wood Street, starting at 10:00 A.M.

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Distributor position available beginning June 26. Must be available between 7 and 8 a.m. Thursday mornings to distribute The Jambar. Must be dependable. For additional information, contact Olga at 742-3094, Monday thru Thursday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. or stop by the Jambar Office.

Classifieds

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Male Counselors "Last Call" Great NYS Summer Camp, Catskill Mountains only two hours from NYC. 1-800-58-CAMP2.

More than just summer employment, Camp Counselors needed for a private, residential camp in the beautiful Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania. We are looking for people with a dedication to children, a passion for a field of expertise and a desire to share it.

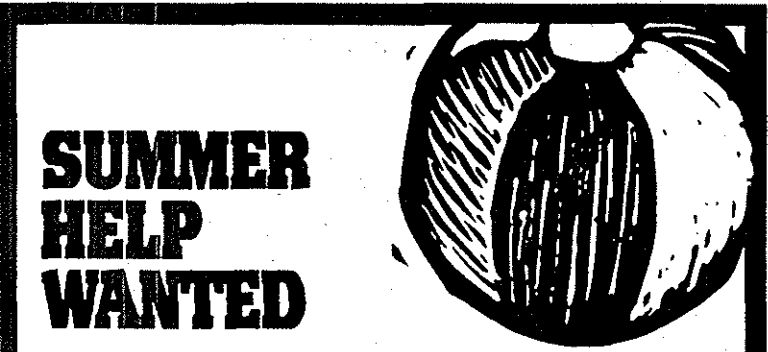
Your expertise could be in any of the following areas: Computers, Circus, Basketball, Magic, Volleyball, Tennis, Swimming, Sailing, Fishing, Water-Skiing, Theater, Dance, Video, Creative Writing, ESL, Soccer, Cooking, Radio, Rock Music, Golf, Rollerblading, Skateboarding, Rockery, Newspaper, Fine Arts, Creative Crafts. Please call 1-800-399-CAMP, ask for Dan or Nigel.

The Beat Coffeehouse is looking for full-time and also part-time help for summer and fall. Flexible hours. Apply at 215 Lincoln Ave.

COOL SUMMER JOBS, Route drivers for Pittsburgh and Cleveland areas, must have good driving records, good pay, flexible hours. Call Home City Ice 1-800-674-0880, ask for manager.

Earn up to \$2,000 part time in just 4 to 8 weeks. Memolink needs one highly motivated individual to direct its summer sales/marketing project in Youngstown. Contact David at (800) 563-6654.

Director of Children's Ministries needed. Undergraduate degree required, a background in education preferred, up to 20 hours per week — job description upon request. Have resumes in by May 30. Please include references, send all resumes to: Church Hill United Methodist Church, 189 Church Hill-Hubbard Rd., Youngstown, Ohio 44505.



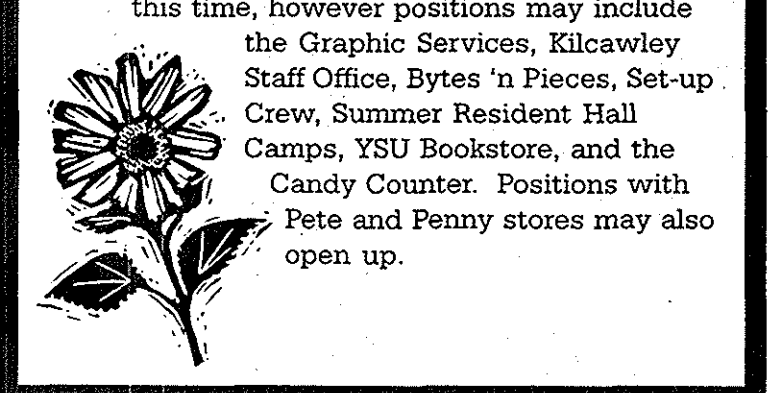
SUMMER HELP WANTED

NOW ACCEPTING STUDENT APPLICATIONS FOR SUMMER JOBS IN KILCAWLEY CENTER

SUMMER HELP WANTED

1. Must be in good standing
2. Must be registered (or will be registered) for six or more credit hours for summer school. (Either session or full quarter.)
3. \$4.75 per hour.
4. All students qualified for Work Study financial aid are encouraged to apply.
5. Applications will be accepted thru June 9, and are available in Staff Office, upper level Kilcawley.

Specific areas in the Center with upcoming SUMMER student job openings are not known at this time, however positions may include the Graphic Services, Kilcawley Staff Office, Bytes 'n Pieces, Set-up Crew, Summer Resident Hall Camps, YSU Bookstore, and the Candy Counter. Positions with Pete and Penny stores may also open up.




FALL HELP WANTED

NOW ACCEPTING STUDENT APPLICATIONS FOR FALL JOBS IN KILCAWLEY CENTER

FALL HELP WANTED

1. Must be in good standing
2. Must be registered for 12 or more credit hours for fall.
3. Entering new freshman may apply (if registered for 12 or more hours.)
4. All students qualified for work study financial aid are encouraged to apply.
5. Applications accepted thru June 9, and are available in the Staff Office, upper level Kilcawley.

Specific areas in the Center with upcoming FALL job openings are not known at this time, however positions may include the Graphic Services, Kilcawley Staff Office, Bytes 'n Pieces, Set-up Crew, YSU Bookstore, and Candy Counter. Positions with Pete and Penny stores may also open up.



HOUSING
 University housing available for spring quarter. Contact Housing Services at 742-3547.

One bedroom and studio apts. for rent. Clean, quiet, appl. inc. Security deposit and ref. required. Call 549-5518.

Serious students needed to rent private rooms or 1,2,3 bedrooms apts. Close to YSU within walking distance. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer and all utilities included, only \$210/month and up. Also pre-leasing for summer and fall quarters. Call 744-3444 or 746-4663 (bus.)

Parkway Towers: Limited time only. Share large two-bedroom for \$400 plus electric. Livingroom, dining room, equipped kitchen. Heat/water furnished, laundry. Campus Patrol Area. 759-3871.

TRAVEL
 EUROPE \$229. Within USA \$79 to \$129. Caribb./Mexico \$229. r/t Cheap Fares Worldwide!! <http://www.airhitch.org> AIRHITCH 1-800-326-2009.

Weekend trip to Williamsburg Pottery-Potomac Mills Pottery/Mall. November 7-8-9, 1997 (8 p.m. Friday to 11 p.m. Sunday). Info/Reservations: Mary Ann 330-758-1739. Price includes most meals/bus/hotel/prizes: Group of four \$125.




Hot Bods Hot Rods

bw-3 Boardman presents...
 Miss Hot Rod Supernational Bikini Contest
Round 2
 Thursday, May 22, 1997
 10 pm.

Finals: Sunday June 1, 1997
 Hot Rod Supnationals
 Canfield Fairgrounds
 \$1,000 Grand Prize
 Call 330-652-0106 to enter



STUDENT LOCKER RENTALS



EXPIRES JUNE 14!

Students renting a locker in Bliss Hall, Bridge-Engineering, Cushwa Hall, Engineering or Ward Beecher must have their lockers cleaned out by Saturday, June 14. Any belongings left in the locker after June 15, 1997 will be immediately disposed of. Students may renew their current locker for next year during the month of May. Locker renewal information is available at the Bytes'n Pieces counter, upper level Kilcawley. A locker rental fee of \$15.00 is due at the time of renewal.

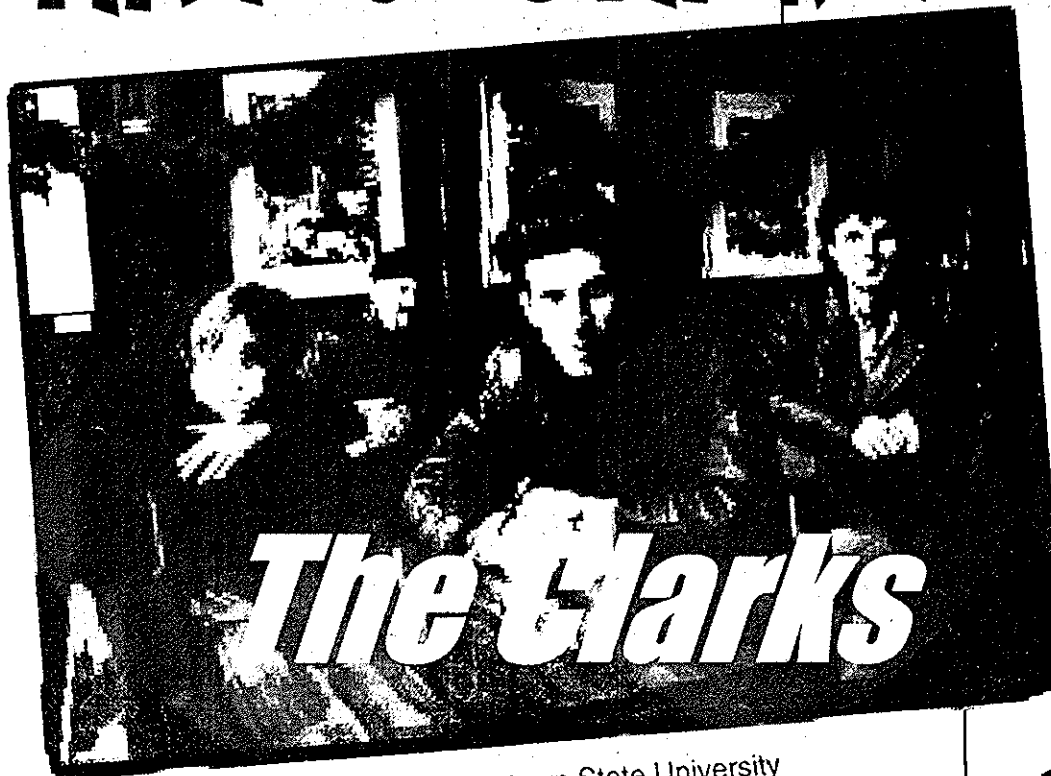
MISCELLANEOUS
 Skydive Pennsylvania Skydiving Center — 45 minutes from YSU. Intersection of I-80 & I-79 Camp Friday Night — JUMP all weekend. Call for free information package. 1-800-909-JUMP.

1992 Lebaron Convertible, low mileage, excellent condition, fully loaded. Must sell, \$8,000 or best offer. Call 782-9304 leave a message.

FOUND: Car Keys, gloves, jackets, shorts, notebooks, gym socks. The Campus Lost & Found is located at the Bytes 'n Pieces counter, upper level Kilcawley. Open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays, and Sat. until 10 p.m. All items FOUND this quarter that are not recovered from the Campus Lost 'N Found will be donated to local charities June 15.

WHAT'S SHAKIN'?

Student Life



Appearing Live at Youngstown State University
Thursday, May 29—Kilcawley Chestnut Room
Way Cool Music and MCA Recording Artists'
Tickets \$3.00 with YSU Student ID—\$5.00 without ID

WSG: *Something Agnes*

Tickets sold at Bytes-n-Pieces in Kilcawley Center
Sponsored by Student Activities



GET INVOLVED AT YSU TODAY!

FOR MORE INFORMATION about any of these activities, or how to become involved, contact the event sponsors at one of these numbers.

Campus Recreation/Intramurals, 742-3488
Center for Student Progress, 742-3538
Student Activities, 742-3575
Student Life, 742-4703

1997 COMMUNITY CUP CHAMPIONSHIPS

September 6 & 7, 1997

TEAM YSU NEEDS YOU!

Faculty, Staff, and Student Employees
All levels of ability are encouraged to participate in Volleyball, Running Events, Volunteering, Basketball, Swimming Events, Banner Team, Golf, Biking Events, Tug-of-War

Contact Jack Rigney at Campus Rec for more information.

WORKSHOPS

Test Anxiety and Relaxation

Tuesday, May 27—10am
University Counseling Center

Test Anxiety and Relaxation

Tuesday, May 28—1pm
Reading and Study Skills Lab

Sponsored by Reading and Study Skills, University Counseling Center and Center for Student Progress. Call 742-3538 for more information.

Campus Recreation, a division of Student Life presents:

SPRING QUARTER '97 DROP IN SESSIONS

Aerobics (meets in Room 119)

Mon & Fri—NOON - 1 pm
Tues/Thurs/Fri—5:20 - 6:20 PM
Tues/Thurs—7:40 - 8:40 PM
Saturdays—10:30 - 11:30 AM

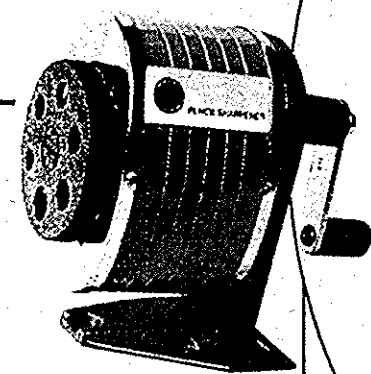
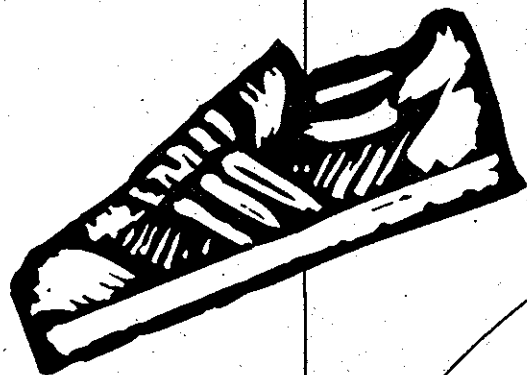
Fitness Walking & Toning (meets in north back lobby of Beeghly)

Mon—5:20 - 6:20 PM
Tues/Thurs—12:10 PM - 1:10 PM

Aquatic Fitness (meets in Beeghly Natatorium)

Tues/Wed/Thurs/Fri—12:10 - 1:10 PM
Mon/Wed/Fri—5:05 - 6:05 PM

NOTE: In observance of *Memorial Day*, there will be no open recreation hours for Beeghly or Stambaugh. This applies to Friday, Saturday and Sunday: May 24, 25, 26.



SHARPEN YOUR SKILLS

REVIEW SESSIONS FOR CHEMISTRY 720

Thursdays @ 12 noon; Fridays @ 11a.m.
In the Center for Student Progress, under the YSU Bookstore). Sponsored by Student Tutorial Services
For further information, call 742 - 7253

ATTENTION STUDENTS:

Watch for information about Review Sessions at Student Tutorial Services that will be held on the 10th Week of Classes!

All events are free and open to anyone holding a valid YSU ID!

JOB OPPORTUNITIES For the 1997-98 Academic Year:

Student Tutors Needed at Student Tutorial Services

Requirements:
Full-time YSU Student with at least 12 hours at YSU during Fall 1997
Dedicated to studies (3.2 G.P.A. required)
Willing to help other students
Effective communication skills
Interest in enhancing personal and academic skills
Deadline for application—June 2. For application, call or stop by Student Tutorial Services in Kilcawley West (under the Bookstore).

Become a Peer Assistant!

Requirements:
Full-time YSU Student with 36 Credit Hours total per year
Minimum 2.5 accumulative G.P.A.
Attend August 25-29 training
Work 20 hours per week
Apply @ First Year Student Services in the Center for Student Progress or call 742-3746.