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and Tears*



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News Nuggets



Women's Equality Day

Gov. George V. Voinovich has proclaimed Aug. 26 Women's Equality Day. The day commemorates the passage of the 19th Amendment, which gave women the right to vote in 1920. Voinovich said the day is also a call for more women to become entrepreneurs. Ohio ranks sixth in the United States for women-owned businesses with 37 percent of its businesses owned by women.

Autism Workshop

The Paula and Anthony Rich Center for the Study and Treatment of Autism and the Consortium for Teacher Enrichment are sponsoring an Autism workshop today from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center. The workshop, entitled "Education that is Special — Teaching Learners with Autism," will focus on developing appropriate instructional techniques for autistic students.

Clothing

YSU's Panhellenic Council is holding a clothing drive Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 2088 in Kilcawley Center. The event, sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Zeta and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities, will give all donated items to victims of domestic abuse.

Ray Ryan's coming to town

Ray Ryan's New Orleans Riverside Band will perform at the Morley Pavilion on Aug. 27, at 7 p.m. as part of the 7UP Summerfest Spectacular. Picnicking on the lawn is permitted, all events are alcohol-free and free of charge. The Morley is located in the Wick Recreation Area just west of the Ice Rink.

The inside scoop

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TKE fraternity

Break-ins at frat house cause \$10,000 in losses

Police say fraternity should have notified them the house would be empty.

JOE LANDSBERGER
News Editor

Break-ins at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house have resulted in nearly \$10,000 in damage and losses.

The house was forcefully entered and stripped of various items, including a door and a stained-glass window.

"[The break-in] infuriates me," said Dave Thomas, president of YSU's TKE chapter. "The area is becoming so depressed. When I lived there, I felt safe — but now my confidence in the area is ruined."

Thomas said most of the fraternity brothers were either on internships or not taking summer classes, leaving the house empty for the summer.

He said there were two burglaries between July 9 and July 11. The burglars used a crowbar to force open the back door. They took light fixtures, door handles, a filing cabinet, a mantelpiece, a door and a stained-glass window.

Thomas said no personal items

— radios, televisions, etc. — were taken.

He said the fraternity didn't expect any trouble at the empty house.

"We have neighbors on either side," Thomas said. "I don't think anybody really thought something like this would happen."

One of those neighbors, George Bode, reported seeing two black males leaving the house with light fixtures. Police also have the description of a vehicle on the scene.

Police said the break-ins could have been avoided.

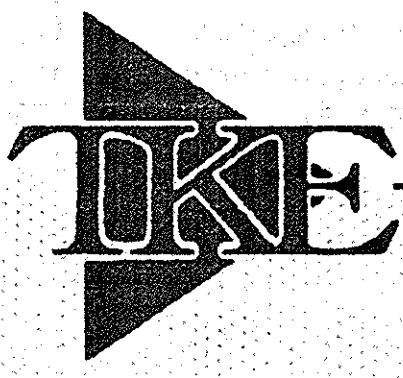
"If they had told us they

wouldn't be there for the summer, this could have been avoided," said Sgt. George Hammer, YSU's crime prevention officer. "Some of this would have

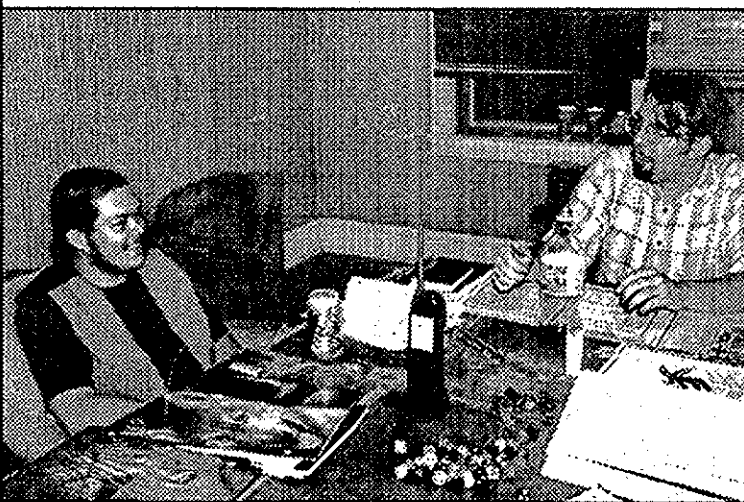
been stopped if they would have contacted us or let me survey the place."

Hammer said YSU offers free security surveys for residences near YSU.

He said he offered such a survey to the TKE members, but they



American werewolves at YSU



TASHA CURTIS THE JAMBAR

The YSU role-playing association will lose sleep this weekend while they play a marathon "werewolf" role-playing game. Ken Kushir, game master, and Dan Kight do some pre-game planning of what the werewolf characters will do when they invade the earth.

YSU Armed Forces Association

Newly formed organization offers support for veterans

Bringing together a university and the military.

KARA BANDY
Contributing Writer

The Armed Forces Association is looking for a few good veterans, active reservists and ROTC members to join their newly formed organization.

"Students, faculty and employees of YSU who have served in the Armed Forces or who have signed a commitment through the ROTC program are welcome to join," Jim Olive, coordinator for Adult Learner Services and an Armed Forces Association member said.

Founders of the Armed Forces Association hope the organization will help veterans, especially Vietnam War veterans, connect to the university and feel there is a place they can find help.

"I think America as a whole is coming to grips with the Vietnam War and that the men and women who fought there don't have to hide anymore," Phil Reines said.

"Even if we are not recognized by the campus we are still going to stay together," Olive said.

Although there would be nothing linking the group to YSU, paperwork has been filed for the organization's entrance as an official YSU group.

The first act of the Armed Forces Association will be to hang a plaque in the Veterans

the break-ins.

"They did a heck of a job," Gulas said.

Thomas, however, questioned the police's actions.

"They haven't found much," Thomas said. "I don't think they've been doing as much as they can."

Gulas said the break-ins set an example for others living in the area.

"I think what [the break-in] does is make you stand up and take notice that whether you live on campus or off, you want to follow the rules to make sure everything is secure," Gulas said.

Plaza Memorial in honor of those YSU students, alumni and faculty who have died while in service of any branch of the armed forces. The ceremony is to take place around Veterans Day. Veterans Day is Nov. 11. Time to be announced.

The Armed Forces Association is hoping that having this group on campus will encourage more veterans to come to the university.

"We are unique as a university to have a Veterans Plaza," Olive said. "Most people don't place the university and the military together."

The Armed Forces Association is hoping to provide a scholarship to members in the future as well as obtaining its own home page on the Internet. The group would also provide support and guidance to members.

To join the Armed Forces Association, proof of service is required. Discharge from DD214 or current military ID will serve as service proof. ROTC members wishing to join the organization should bring proof of commitment paperwork.

The Armed Forces Association is reaching out to all persons who have served or have committed to serve to check out the organization and see what it can do for them.

campus Opinions

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Editorial

Welfare needs real reform

The welfare program had to be overhauled. It was a system that punished and never encouraged any of its recipients.

Many people have had to face losing health-care benefits for their children when they began working. Others had to deal with the added costs of transportation, child care and the decrease or loss of rent subsidies.

For some, staying on welfare was less costly than working a low-paying job. Faced with these options, many individuals would choose welfare. Under Ohio's new reform requirements, choosing welfare over work will not be an option. Participants can get state aid for three years, and then will be forced off welfare for two years. Recipients who have a hardship, as defined by the law, will be given an extra two years.

The goal is to get 25 percent working by this year, and 50 percent by 2002.

But we should not fool ourselves. What lawmakers in Washington and Ohio have done has nothing to do with reform.

Real reform would mean finding a way to increase the income of families so they would not need the system. Federal and state governments would increase funding for health-care, child care and job training to address the social problems many on welfare face.

The private-sector has benefited from a growing economy, but we have seen an increase in part-time jobs with few health-care benefits.

The pool of college graduates will make it harder for people without the skills or education to find a full-time job.

Many YSU students have been in the terrible position deciding whether to go back on welfare or continue their education and work for minimum wage. Some are lucky and have family and friends who help them to choose to work and continue their education.

But not everyone has a support system that will encourage them. And the reform law does not supply it. In five years, many people on welfare will not have increased anything but their poverty.

—Tawana Washington

A Staff View

Garbage in equals garbage out

LYNN NICKELS
COPY EDITOR

With all the junk food Americans already feed their bodies, do we really need any more junk food fed to our minds? I don't think so.

I'm in the field of journalism and I think the First Amendment is one of the most important rights Americans have, but where do we draw the line before this freedom begins infringing on our minds and the minds of our children.

Just recently I heard a new song on the radio. I'm sure you may have heard it too. It's called "Barbie Girl." It not only subliminally encourages pedophilia, it degrades women and teaches little girls a side of "Barbie" that, for them, is unheard of.

Barbie's voice is that of a little girl, while Ken's is the

deep voice of a man. The catchy beat does just what it sets out to do. Before you know it, you are singing along to the upbeat music — and then you shockingly realize what the words are saying.

Can't songwriters write nice words to songs anymore? If songs are this crass and outspoken now, what will they be like 10 years from now. It's scary.

Especially since this particular song gives the underlying message of pedophilia. Problems with the Internet and the issue of pedophilia are still being debated, but if songs like "Barbie Girl" are given air time as if nothing is wrong with them, then how can we expect this problem to ever be solved or taken seriously anywhere.

One company is taking this song seriously — Mattel is looking into filing a law suit for trademark infringement against "Barbie Girl." Good for you Mattel!

Barbie - "I'm a Barbie Girl in the Barbie World, all wrapped in plastic, it's so fantastic, you can brush my hair, undress me everywhere, use your imagination, it's your creation, if you say your mine for always, you can touch me everywhere...."

Ken - "Come on Barbie, let's go party, ooh, ooh."

Letter to the Editor

Having an annual picnic for faculty, staff and their families is a wonderful idea. Events such as face painting, Tai Chi Exercise, three-legged races and clowns symbolize an appropriate way to show appreciation for the hard-working people who keep YSU going. What doesn't seem appropriate is to call it the "YSU 30th Anniversary Celebration Kick-off." No such occasion should be "kicked off" without us, the students.

Student Government joined *The Jambar* in boycotting the picnic — even though student employees were invited at the last minute. It just does not seem right for a president and vice president of Student Government to enjoy free food denied to the rest of the student body. Though food is not a big deal, the fact no one remembered the importance of students on this day is a major disappointment to all of us.

Yes, our feelings are deeply hurt. We refuse to be treated only as "enrollment numbers" and "tuition money." Students add uniqueness and character to this school. We demand to be a necessary ingredient of any celebration that recognizes quality and accomplishments of YSU.

Hana Kilibarda, Student Government president
Dan Moss, Student Government vice president

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Do you remember where you were
and what you were doing when you
found out Elvis had died?

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A.) Yes.
B.) No, I reserve that sort of thing for Kennedy.
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D.) But Elvis is NOT dead!

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The Jambar top-10 list

The top 10 reasons why the administration didn't invite students to the 30th Anniversary kick-off picnic.

10. It was the decree of their alien leaders.
9. Scientists advised too many guests could damage the structural integrity of the Earth.
8. The administration wants to have their cake and eat it too.
7. The clowns would feel more at home with faculty and staff.
6. There's a world-wide shortage of hot dogs and Cheez Whiz.
5. The administration isn't invited to students' parties so why should we be invited to theirs?
4. They didn't think students would come to YSU on a Friday.
3. Students wouldn't appreciate the sophisticated art of face-painting
2. Because students are lowly, dirt-eating, slimy, degenerative, hairy, mannerless, mindless worms whose sole purpose is to empty their bank accounts into the university's salary fund.
1. What's a student?

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Music in the Park

Blood, Sweat and Tears brave rain, stage flooding and booing

■ Clayton-Thomas' "Barf" Brooks-bashing comments didn't bode well with audience.

LYNN NICKELS
COPY EDITOR

Buckets of rain didn't water down the Blood, Sweat and Tears concert or decrease attendance at Mill Creek Park's Morley Pavilion Friday, but did cause nervousness on the part of staff preparing the show.

David Clayton-Thomas and Blood, Sweat and Tears performed the free concert to a crowd of thousands who came to the park loaded down with picnic baskets in spite of the threatening weather.

Carol Potter, Mill Creek Park public relations and marketing, said she had been at the park since 1 p.m. Rainwater covered 15 feet of the stage at that time, but fortunately the stage was clear by showtime.

Clayton-Thomas and the band didn't seem to be phased by the threat of more rain and were upbeat during the entire performance.

Accompanied by a four-horn section, Blood, Sweat and Tears could be considered the original "ska music" group. The brass performed excellently, as did the bass player. Matt King, keyboards, had a slight difficulty when his piano died in the middle of his solo, but took it in stride, though, quickly switching to his organ.

"Garth Brooks can't sing a lick — but he is a great showman"

-David Clayton-Thomas

The band truly enjoyed performing and talking about their career experiences. Some of the audience liked this aspect of the show, while others were upset by it.

Bob Boyer of Austintown

said he and his family got up and left the concert because "[the group] was too in love with themselves and bragged too much."

Clayton-Thomas wouldn't have won a popularity contest among Garth Brooks fans. His wisecracks during the show, such as, "Garth Brooks can't sing a lick — but he is a great showman" and sarcastically referring to the singer as "Barf Brooks," didn't go over well with the crowd, who booed in response.

Other fans were upset because the concert was supposed to be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. but ended up not even being an hour and a half in length.

Fan, Gary Hurd of Boardman, on the other hand, was thrilled with the concert.

"They were excellent. I've been a fan since Blood, Sweat and Tears first came out," said Hurd.

Hurd was first in line to get Clayton-Thomas' autograph, which was a nice benefit of the



LYNN NICKELS THE JAMBAR

David Clayton-Thomas and Blood, Sweat and Tears performed Friday at Mill Creek Park's Morley Pavilion to a crowd of thousands.

show. For the most part, the crowd did seem to enjoy the show, singing along for many lyrics of songs such as "Spinning Wheel" and "When I Die." And Clayton-Thomas' voice certainly hasn't diminished over the years, it's still as

strong as ever. About half the audience had left by the time the group performed their encore at 8:15 p.m., when the rain started to fall again, but all in all the show was a success if attendance is anything to go by.

The Dambuilders



The Dambuilders: L-R Dave Derby, Joan Wasser, Eric Masunaga and Kevin March will appear at The Grog Shop in Cleveland tonight.

70s Flashback

Polyester pants, platform shoes and the technotronic Hustle are back

■ S.O.S. - Sounds of success.

LYNN NICKELS
COPY EDITOR

Picture, if you will, a room lighted by colored strobe lights, filled with disco-dancing people wearing polyester bell-bottoms and platform shoes as the technotronic "Hustle" plays loudly in the background. No, it is not a 1979 episode of the "Twilight Zone," but, the disco era does seem to be making a comeback in a big way, especially among the high-school and college set.

Many clubs are now featuring retro nights and polyester-techno nights. The Youngstown area is no exception. Pepper's Night Club is going one step beyond and featuring a live disco act

from the late 70s, The S.O.S. Band, Sunday night at 8 p.m.

"We are going to start a Polyester-Retro Night on Fridays, as well, and will be featuring Morris Day and the Time and The Tramps Sept. 12 to officially kick it off," said Fadi Zaharan, manager of Pepper's.

Maybe you remember The S.O.S. Band — or if not the name of the group, then their hit songs: "Take Your Time (Do It Right)," "S.O.S., For Your Love and High Hopes."

This group originated in Atlanta, Ga. in 1977, late in the disco era. They produced several hits during the 80s and an R&B album in 1991. Lead vocalist, Mary Davis, a Savannah, Ga. native, is the only

original member still with the band.

The group had heavy-hitters, Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis of the Prince spinoff band, the Time, writing and producing for them early on. Unfortunately, for Jam and Lewis, in 1983, while producing some new S.O.S. Band releases, they got snowed in in Atlanta and missed their next tour date with Prince, promptly getting fired. Fortunately, though, for S.O.S., one of the tracks they were working on, "Just Be Good To Me," regained pop status for the band.

In 1986, Jam and Lewis left the Band and Davis went on to begin a solo career. Now, though,

S.O.S. Band
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POLICE BLOTTER

August 12, 1997, 4 p.m. Person reports he injured his ankle coming down outer north stairwell of Meshel Hall. He was assisted to his vehicle.

August 12, 1997, 3:15 p.m. Report of an illegal dumping of trash in the Grounds Material Lot. Grounds personnel blocked an access road the subjects may have used from eastbound service road.

August 11, 1997, 4:41 p.m. Officer saw a disoriented white male on the inner core near Lincoln Avenue Person received a trespass warrant. He was later transported to St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

August 11, 1997, 9:26 a.m. Accident involving a state vehicle at the physical plant. State vehicle accidentally struck a parked vehicle on city property.

August 10, 1997, 6:06 p.m. Police stopped and identified two juveniles walking in the university area. Juveniles said they were just taking a walk.

August 10, 1997, 6:24 p.m.

Victim of an alleged assault flagged down an officer at Wick and Wood. Suspect was given a trespass warning and transported home. An investigation is pending.

August 10, 1997, 5:22 p.m. A suspicious subject on Lincoln was given a trespass warning.

August 10, 1997, 4:36 p.m. Report of subject sleeping on the bench east ground area of Maag Library. Person was given a written warning to stay off YSU grounds.

August 9, 1997, 9:50 p.m. Broken glass was discovered on the Inner Core west side of Ward Beecher.

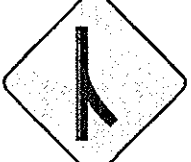
August 9, 1997, 1:18 a.m. Report of vehicle parked in rear lot of Penguin Place. The vehicle was listed as stolen from Youngstown Police Department.

August 8, 1997, 8:45 p.m. Report of car striking far south entrance gate on Wick Ave. side entrance of M-1 deck.

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Davis is back, along with 10 other members: Reather Bryant, Celia Georgie, Reginald Ward, Benjamin Smith, Lester Jordan, William Polk III, Charles Pettaway, Eric Winbush, Frederick Thaxton and William Winbush.

Retro is not such a bad thing according to many who remember the disco era. "I finally can get my white polyester suit out of the closet again," said Terry Esarco, YSU soon-to-be graduate.



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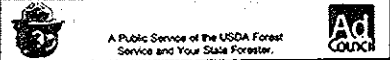


The quest for education continues no matter what age you are. This is proven by the Elderhostel group currently taking classes at YSU. Dr. Louis Zona, art, teaches senior citizens about early American art at the Butler museum.

MATCH POINT

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