

The Jambor

Aquatic Rehabilitation



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Volume 80 No. 6

Youngstown, Ohio

Thursday, August 7, 1997

News Nuggets

• Calling all cars

The College of Education is planning a classic car show for its 30th anniversary celebration to be held Sept. 6 from noon to 4 p.m. They are looking for students, staff and faculty who own antique or classic automobiles and would be interested in displaying them before the YSU-Kent football game. Those interested in participating may call 742-3217 or 742-5348 to register.

• Wine and dine

WYSU-FM is sponsoring a "Western Reserve Wine Trails" tour Aug. 16 from 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. The tour is scheduled to cover 5 Lake Erie wineries, including a meal and a hay ride.

• The sweet sounds of summer

The Carmen Mico Orchestra will perform at Wick Park Aug. 13 at 7 p.m. as the final performance of the Wick Park Concert series. Likewise, the Tony Vasquez Latin Ensemble will perform Aug. 10 at Lincoln Park at 3:30 p.m. as part of the Jazz In the Park summer series. Both concerts are free and open to the public.

The inside scoop

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Lost money

YSU Credit Union claims lost checks

■ Checks totaling \$24,651 were recovered after missing for a year.

TRACIE KNIGHT
EDITOR IN CHIEF

AUSTINTOWN — When Donna Urchack and Kim Kalin started cleaning at work they never expected to find a bank deposit bag full of checks. A sliced YSU Credit Union deposit bag full of \$24,651 worth of checks and a deposit slip was found at 76 Truck Stop in Austintown, July 20.

"We were cleaning a storage room that was full of junk. We were throwing stuff out dating back to 1969 and we found the bag," said Urchack, fuel desk manager, 76 Truck Stop.

When the bag was found, the employees wondered how it got there and whose it was.

"At first we thought maybe Brinks dropped it off by mistake and a previous worker put it there and forgot about it. We were shocked that it had been missing

for a year," Urchack said.

When cleaning the storage room, Urchack said the bag of checks was almost thrown out.

"There was so much junk and we discovered the bag under a bunch of bags we were throwing away. It was already in the garbage when we saw it and fished it out because it wasn't flat like the other ones," she said.

Karen Semchee, bookkeeper, YSU Credit Union, said the Credit Union knew the bag had been missing.

"We had been missing that bag since last August. We knew that because all our bags are numbered. When the empty bags were returned and that number wasn't there we knew it was lost somewhere," she said.

Semchee started working at the

Lost checks
Continued on page 4

Money Matters

National City Bank gives gift of money to YSU

■ The program helps a qualified student pay for tuition, books and room and board.

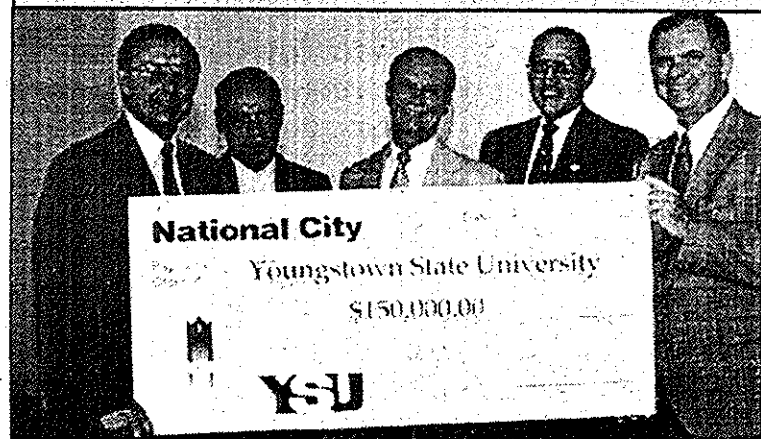
TERRANCE P. ESARCO
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

National City Bank, Northeastern, gave \$150,000 toward the Campus 2000 project bringing the total of the Capital Campaign to \$20.3. The gift of money was announced during a press confer-

ence held at YSU's Tod Hall, July 31. The bank requested the monies go for the YSU's University Scholars Program.

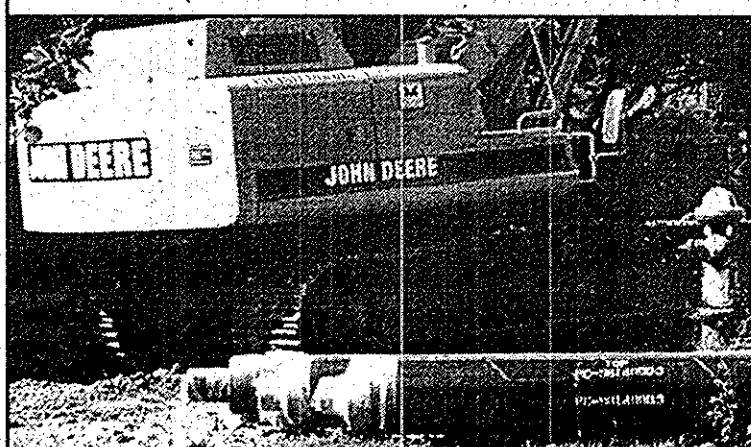
Vern Snyder, vice president development and community af-

National City Bank
Continued on page 3



Left to right, YSU president Leslie H. Cochran; Will Beck, National City advisory board; Jack Abell, private banking; Vernon Snyder, vice president for development and community affairs; and Thomas Hollern, president of National City Bank, Northeast.

Pete the firehydrant braves the construction



TASHA CURTIS THE JAMBOR

As the construction deadline rushes forward YSU is surrounded by workers, fumes and dust, all for the enhancement of the university.

Music clinic

"Voices" — by students — for students, fills the air with the sound of music

■ Voice clinic is a win-win situation.

LORI BALMENTI
CONTRIBUTING WRITER
LYNN NICKELS
COPY EDITOR

The sound of music is in the air this week as "Voices," the Dana School of Music's Vocal Performance Clinic, opens in YSU's Bliss Hall, Aug. 4 through Aug. 15. The clinic is available to Mahoning Valley area high school juniors, seniors and college freshmen, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Co-founders and co-directors of "Voices," Craig Raymaley, James Piccirilli and Carrie Roddewig are students themselves. The three came up with the idea of a voice clinic totally coordinated and run by YSU students — thus, "Voices" was born.

"Voices" is a program created by college students to help young singers learn the demands and disciplines needed to become effective performers," said Raymaley. "We want to give these students a head start so they can begin college aware of the challenges they will face, not only in an academic setting, but also in the professional world."

Dr. Allan Mosher, Dana School of Music's opera program director, says he feels it is a win-win situation and is happy about the efforts of the students in establishing the clinic.

"This is the brainchild of these three [YSU] students. We gave them as much moral reinforcement as we could. They're getting the

experience of teaching and the university doesn't have to pay for it. The students are learning from people almost their peers. The student faculty is so close to the learning process. It's fresh for them. Perhaps that's a little more exciting," said Mosher.

Raymaley said the cost of the workshop is \$100 for students.

"We designed the workshop to be affordable for all interested students. For this reason, all faculty members are working on a volunteer basis. We believe that helping young adults to excel and find their artistic voices is an endeavor which cannot be measured in mere dollars and cents," he said.

The clinic will feature two off-site performances for the public. Each performance will include a full production of the opera "Tender Land," by Aaron Copeland, accompanied by a chamber orchestra of 14 players.

Senior music major Tyler Clark will act as musical director and conductor for the productions. BlackBox Student Production Company donated parts of its "Fools" set, originally designed by Gregory Clepper.

The first performance can be seen at Bliss Recital Hall Aug. 13 at 7 p.m. Selections from musical theater productions include Les Miserables, Cats, Oklahoma and Aaron Copeland's opera Tender Land.

The second performance will be at the Maag Outdoor Arts Theater in Boardman Park Aug. 15 at 7 p.m. and is free to the public.

campus Opinions

E-mail *The Jambar* Editor at: TheJambar@aol.com

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

UPS runs competition, America off the road

UPS proved its strength when its strike forced thousands to fumble for alternative providers and scramble to make deliveries.

The strike that centers around basic strike-related issues — part-time employment, pensions and pay — has affected more people than it could ever help.

Competitors — Federal Express, Emery Worldwide, RPS, Airborne Express and the U.S. Postal Service — have established contingency plans on how to deal with the new influx of packages and accounts. None of the providers are guaranteeing rates, delivery time or even in some cases delivery. Some competitors have placed a ban on new accounts during the strike.

It is impossible for the competition to estimate the amount of new and increased business and the amount of business they are turning away. Each company is forced to decide at what level they can continue serving their on-going customers and still add new customers.

Prior to the strike, UPS estimated its business accounted for 6 percent of the nation's economy with annual sales of \$22.4 billion and close to an 80 percent market share.

Mail-order companies and small companies that shipped most or all of their letters and parcels via UPS are hurting. Some fear medical supplies and other necessary items may not make their required destinations due to the strike.

The strike can yield a great lesson to companies who have followed the trend of narrowing down their supplier base to a single supplier. When a union is involved, there is no room for a company to make such an idealistic move.

For years companies have created competition within each industry by forcing suppliers to cut costs and give bulk discounts. Next, suppliers were pushed further and enticed into sole-supplier contracts that tied the companies together. Now, if one company has a challenge, then the domino effect is astounding — as demonstrated by UPS.

President Clinton has been adamant about not getting involved in the strike or assisting negotiations. The president should get involved and end this strike before companies go out of business. Considering only two-thirds of UPS's workforce is unionized and the teamsters are seeking only minimal changes — the strike is not worth the disaster at hand.

The Jambar Letter 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. **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. Deadline for submission is Monday for Thursday's paper.

A Student View

Finally — noticeable changes in welfare reform

KARA BANDY
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

President Clinton has been promising it for years and finally there is a noticeable movement in welfare reform.

July 2, Gov. George Voinovich put his signature on a time restriction bill that limits Ohio welfare recipients to a three-year maximum time to receive benefits.

Effective Oct. 1 existing welfare recipients will be put on the time limit. By the year 2000, all Ohio counties will be forced to follow the rules set forth in the new law.

As far as the welfare reform goes, I say it's about time. I, along with many others, am tired of working long hours, living from paycheck to paycheck, barely keeping my head above water while others are sitting on their butts not doing anything.

I feel the only way a person should be able to receive assistance is if they work 40 hours per week in any job.

Any able-bodied person can

walk off the street and get a minimum-wage job doing almost anything. Sure the money isn't the greatest, but still, people would be doing something to take care of themselves.

Also, wouldn't those people, if they really truly did not want to be on assistance, feel better about themselves because they could honestly say they work for a living?

The Ohio Works First plan forces parents to participate in work-related activities at least 30 hours a week in order to receive benefits.

Such activities include such things as job hunting, vocational training as well as drug and alcohol programs. English-as-a-second-language classes also count toward the required hours.

"I think the system is misused over abused," Ted Brawdy of Niles said. Brawdy says he is tired of supporting people he does not know.

Welfare funding comes from state and federal general tax fund. Welfare, Medicaid and Aid to Dependent Children are all funded this way. Taxes are

collected for the most part from income taxes.

This time restriction is in response to America's outcry for welfare reform.

"I think it's about time," Pam Woolensack of Warren said. Woolensack said that system is abused and more policing needs to be done with recipients.

"Oh, it's definitely the life," Woolensack said. "I would love to work part time, have the government pay for my school and have no one question if my child was wearing the proper clothing for the weather."

Woolensack is afraid that children of welfare recipients are not receiving the benefits due to them, such as proper food and clothing.

People are getting tired of listening to people talk about how hard life is living on welfare. How hard could it be doing nothing?

I don't think the 30 hours per week is enough. The rest of the world must punch a time clock for 40 hours per week, so why shouldn't welfare recipients in the Ohio Works First program?

LIFESAVERS can be a killer if swallowed 'hole'

LYNN NICKELS
COPY EDITOR

LIFESAVERS — the candy of choice for many children and adults, may not be as safe as they're cracked up to be — unless you eat them after they're cracked in half.

I admit, I don't know the exact number of victims who have choked on LIFESAVERS. But just over the past 10 years, I have been in two separate situations where a child was choking on a LIFESAVER. In both instances, the parent had given the child the candy because it had a hole in the middle and was thus, thought to be safe.

Both children were under the

age of two. The one child had to have the Heimlich Maneuver performed on her to get the LIFESAVER out.

The other child, fortunately, was aided with a drink of water that helped push the bulky candy down.

Just as there are product warnings on cigarettes, maybe there should be product warnings on LIFESAVERS and other hard candy that can easily be choked on.

I, myself, choked on a FIREBALL when I was about 4 years old. I can distinctly remember my father shoving his index finger down my throat trying to pry the hard, round culprit out. Not a pleasant

memory. I don't eat FIREBALLS to this day.

How did this candy get to be called LIFESAVERS, anyway? The rumor is they were named that because they were designed to be a non-choking candy. I'm not sure that this is the true origin of the candy's name, however, the fact that they are called LIFESAVERS at all, is definitely misleading.

Maybe they should make all their LIFESAVERS soft, as they've recently started doing, and pull the hard-candy variety off the shelves. If not to prevent the risk of someone choking to death, then, maybe the risk of the company being sued for negligence.

The Jambar

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Commentary Cafe

with Bill Binning and
Bob Fitzer airs each
Thursday at 7 p.m. on
WYSU 88.5.

Scheduled guests:

Aug. 7

Paul Gains
Mahoning County
Prosecutor

Play review

"Tommy" production left audience virtually deaf, dumb and blind

■ Playhouse's version needed a hit of acid.

JOE LANDSBERGER
NEWS EDITOR

One word encompasses the antithesis of all that rock 'n' roll represents: sobriety. Unfortunately, sober is an apt adjective to describe the Youngstown Playhouse's rendition of The Who's psychedelic rock opera "Tommy" — sober, somber and "deaf, dumb and blind" to the true spirit of the play.

The real charm of "Tommy" is much like the real charm of The Who — its dark playfulness and uncompromising energy. The opera chronicles the life of a deaf, dumb and blind kid who becomes a modern messiah through his unsurpassed pinball talent. Tommy, a facetious Christ-figure, is shocked into a psychological handicap and then abused by his family and peers. He finds enlightenment, however, when he discovers his unique ability to play pinball.

The play is not meant to be taken seriously. Its strange humor

and youthful energy is not only the opera's strength, but mirrors the vibrancy and the energy of the musical genre, rock 'n' roll. Rock is energetic and darkly playful. "Tommy" should be as well.

But the playhouse's version seems to have missed this. Their version was careful, cautious and timid, the opposite of the loud, in-your-face, devil-may-care spirit of rock 'n' roll.

Only the gypsy, played by Rosalyn Walker and Uncle Ernie, played by T. Victor Marzio, seemed to capture that abandon. The gypsy's wild gyrations and loud, gospel-like vocals as she sang her "Acid Queen" theme displayed the type of uncontrolled energy reminiscent of a woman on LSD. Her performance had the energetic spark the rest of the play lacked.

Likewise, Uncle Ernie was played with a humorous, clownish edge that made his acts of molestation all the more horrifying. He was Wimpy's evil twin, a buffoon with a dark agenda and it

made his character lively and appropriate to the tone of the opera.

The music itself was performed accurately by an onstage band. However, the actors' vocals were often left behind or overshadowed by the power and pace of the rock score. Their timid voices just couldn't compete with the crashing drums and guitar chords.

Beyond the singing, though, the mechanics of the play were sound. Not only is "Tommy" composed of difficult music, but the storyline itself is complex and psychological.

The troupe managed to convincingly convey the odd themes of the story, which is not a simple task.

All of the acting was sound, including the spacey performances by the various Tommys. But ultimately, the opera fell flat. They just didn't maintain the level of energy necessary to make "Tommy" a success.

All this play really needed, was a hit of acid.

Stambaugh expansion winding down

BRIAN BOSHEFF
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It wasn't even a year ago when giant scaffolds and bulldozers began leveling dirt at Stambaugh Stadium. And now, the Stambaugh Stadium expansion project is coming to a conclusion.

The \$6.35 million project consists of three phases, two of which are to be completed by Aug. 22 according to new YSU SID Rocco Gasparro.

The three phases are loge expansion, a new east-side grandstand and the DeBartolo Stadium Club.

Luxury boxes will increase from 12 to 23 this season with the cost at around \$3.2 million.

The \$2.4 million east-side seating area will add 3,404 seats and raise the stadium's capacity to 20,630.

The third phase of the project is the DeBartolo Stadium Club that will be completed in October. It will be used to host meetings and banquets.

Gasparro, who spent the last two years in the same capacity at Northwest Missouri State, sees the Stambaugh project as an exciting one for YSU.

"This is a great opportunity for us to have a first class Division I-AA football facility. The support has been great," he said.

On the other hand, season ticket sales have not exceeded totals from last year says Gasparro.

"We're about 4,200 season ticket holders right now. But there is usually a rush once we get close to the season. We'll get around what we had last year, between 5,000 to 6,000."

Season ticket costs for this year's seven home games range from \$77 for reserved seats to \$56 for general admission.

National City Bank

Continued from page 1

fairs, said, "This gift represents a strong participation between the university and the business sector that helps the entire community."

National City has donated for YSU athletic endeavors in the past but wanted to contribute to an academic cause.

Tom Hollern, National City Bank's president said, "The success of the University will drive the future of the region. Our gift is an investment in the future."

National City's Public Relations Director Jeannie Gaetano said the bank wanted to increase their involvement in academics because the bank has used YSU as an employment agency.

Gaetano said, "If the bank wants knowledgeable personnel one must show interest in their employees' source — such as YSU."

National City will select a student to be the National City Bank Scholar out of the 40 newly enrolled students in the Scholars program. The program helps a qualified student pay for tuition, books and room and board.

Gaetano said, "The Scholars Program helps the students. The bank values the University Scholars Program as a vehicle that furthers students' education. The bank is committed to fill a leadership role in education in the valley."

Physical Therapy

YSU professor speaks on Aquatic Rehabilitation at conference in Brazil

KARA BANDY
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Dr. Luis Vargas, associate professor of physical therapy, was chosen to speak and instruct in Brazil.

Vargas attended the International Conference on Interventions in Aquatic Rehabilitation for physical therapists in Brazil where he gave speeches and instructions to the Brazilian physical therapy community.

"All four conferences were a tremendous success beyond my expectations and that of all the administration that made the arrangements for my visit," Vargas said.

Vargas attended two conferences in the state of Sao Paulo and two in the state of Parana.

The conferences included lectures enhanced with audiovisual means supplemented by laboratory practice in the pool.

Vargas was assisted by two translators during the conference. His presentation was transcribed into Portuguese for the participants.

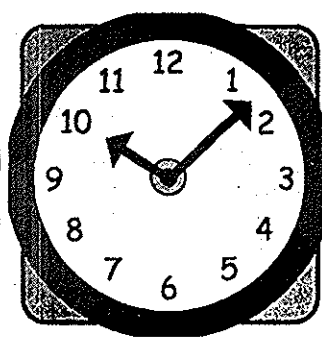
The conference presented specialized interventions used by aquatic physical therapists to treat orthopedic, neurologic, pediatric and cardiopulmonary conditions.

"Registration rapidly reached a full limit and all sessions had to be closed with the promise that I would be brought back to this country for other seminars in the following year," Vargas said.

Vargas has been invited to return to the conference next year. Participants of the conference have requested the opportunity to complete a clinical residency in Aquatic Rehabilitation under his direction.

Vargas is planning to publish an article in the Journal of Aquatics Physical Therapy.

DATES ON CALENDAR ARE CLOSER THAN THEY APPEAR.



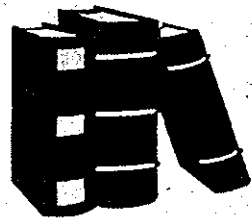
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Distributor position available beginning September 24. Must be available between 7 and 8 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday mornings to distribute *The Jambar*. Must be dependable. For additional information, contact Olga at 742-3094, Monday thru Thursday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. or stop by *The Jambar* office.

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CLASSIFIEDS

SERVICES
Bonnie's Secretarial/ Billing service. 793-7113. Cards/invitations, correspondence, electronic filling (insurance forms), legal documents, medical transcriptions, proposal/presentations, résumés, theses/term papers.

HIRING
Students who are in good standing and are interested in working on the Stadium Clean-Up Crew for the Grounds Department should contact the Grounds Department between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, call 742-7200.

Help wanted - part and/or full time moving furniture. Flexible hours - 533-4071.

Hiring Immediately. Telephone work, no fund raising. Full-time and part-time afternoon/evening shift available 3 p.m. to midnight, 6:30 p.m. to midnight. We are hir-

ing for phone work to recruit volunteers to help fight birth defects, stop diabetes and help find a cure for cancer. We offer an excellent benefit package including health, dental and life insurance, paid vacation after six months, paid holidays, 401k plan and paid training. We pay \$6 per hour to start with weekly bonuses as well as raises after two and six months. Please call Monday to Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for interview. Call 544-1400 and ask for extension 450 or call 793-0047 if calling from Youngstown. InfoCision Management Corporation, Outbound Telemarketing Specialist.

HOUSING
University housing available for fall, winter and spring quarters. Contact Housing Services at 742-3547.

Serious students needed to rent private rooms or 1,2,3 bedroom apts., close to YSU, within walking distance. Stove, refrigerator,

washer and dryer and all utilities included only \$210/mo. and up. Available now for summer only call 744-3444 or 746-4663 (bus).

Real estate auction - Historic home on Youngstown's Fifth Avenue offers you an all-brick, 4000-square-foot, four-bedroom home with two fireplaces. Spacious living room with nine-foot marble fireplace, dining room, updated kitchen, family room, den and utility room. Separate apartment over double-car attached garage. Living room in apartment has a gas fireplace. Four and a half baths. Built in 1907 on a 131-by-120 foot lot. This home sells without reserve with a minimum opening bid of \$79,000. TERMS: \$10,000 non-refundable deposit. Balance on closing. Sold "AS IS." Call Roman Auctioneers & Realty at 330-533-4071.

Private duplex - second floor, two bedroom, kitchen appliances, attached garage, non-smoker. Near

the missing bank bag. Cotiaux confirmed the bag had been received to Bank One's vault area.

Cotiaux said the YSU Credit Union contacted Bank One last fall and Bank One credited the YSU Credit Union's account for the amounts of the checks. Cotiaux said the checks will be funneled to Bank One and the accounts will be reviewed and the transactions reconciled. Although there are

YSU. Call 788-0348.

MISCELLANEOUS
Canfield - The 250 members of Kappa Delta Pi, a YSU Non-Profit Organization, are holding their Annual Rummage Sale on Aug. 9, from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 7999 Youngstown-Salem Rd. (State Rt. 62 in Canfield). Shoppers will find antiques, clothes, toys and much more!!!

Skydive Pennsylvania skydiving center-45 minutes from YSU. Intersection of I-80 & I-79 camp Friday night a jump all weekend. Call for free information package 1-800-909-jump.

Are new age teachings the same ancient wisdom that's nourished emerging consciousness for thousands of years? The Rosocrucian Order, AMORC. HTTP://WWW.ROSICRUCIAN.ORG. or Box 2433 YO, OH. 44509.

various theories related to the events, Cotiaux said no one at Bank One is under investigation.

YSU Police Sergeant Mark Adovasio said the Credit Union never reported the checks were missing because Bank One had received the money. Adovasio said the banks worked the discrepancy and never lost any money although the checks had been misplaced.

Police Blotter

YSU PD's 150 reports ahead of last year, said Sgt. Hammar. YSU PD's crime prevention officer. "That's a good thing because people are reporting more crimes, an improvement over the last year."

July 22, 1997

Cararo Dorn. A female claiming to have lost a bag was questioned by police when a bag containing three smaller pouches of marijuana was found. The student was charged with drug abuse and issued an MIS summons.

July 30, 1997

A compact disk was reported stolen from the main graphic's office.

August 4, 1997

Cushwa was broken into and a computer was stolen.

August 4, 1997

An attempted breaking and entering occurred at the Engineering and Science building over the weekend.

Lost checks

Continued from page 1

YSU Credit Union in September 1996 and was not involved in the initial loss.

"I don't know if the money was ever deposited. All I know is we got the bag back with the checks. I think Brinks Security picked up the bag and delivered it to Bank One," she said.

Robert Rowles, area manager for Brinks Security, confirmed bag 5746 was picked up Aug. 6 from the YSU Credit Union and delivered Aug. 7 to Bank One. "L. Perrazzi" is the signature Brinks Security's records show as receiving the bag at Bank One.

Neil Cotiaux, corporate communications spokesperson for Bank One, said he would research the matter but had not heard about



The Jambar is looking for a few good lenses. If you have experience as a photographer and are interested in putting your skills to some good use, give us a call at 742-3095 or e-mail us at TheJambar@aol.com

If you are interested in advertising, call Caroline at 742-1990



Buechner Hall Truly Has Everything

This beautiful residence hall for women, located mid-campus at YSU, is truly first-rate. Single and double occupancy rooms are completely furnished, including linens, telephones, and free cable. The building is fully air conditioned, and staff and guards provide professional, 24-hour security. Weekly maid service, exquisitely decorated lounge areas, quiet study environment, on-premise dining room and home-cooked meals, fitness room, and laundry rooms are other 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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Phone (330) 744-5361

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The Fifth Element (PG-13) 11:55 2:45 7:20 10:15
Queen Bees (PG) 12:00 2:15 4:30 7:05 9:25 (11:50)
Anastasia (PG-13) 11:30 2:00 4:30 7:25 9:55 (12:15)
The Lost World - Jurassic Park (PG-13) (DTS) 11:40 2:30 7:00 9:30
Jingle All The Way 8-14-97 10:00
Addicted To Love (R) 11:25 1:55 4:25 7:10 9:40 (12:05)
Austin Powers (PG-13) 11:45 2:05 4:35 7:30 9:45 (11:50)
Liar, Liar (PG-13) (DTS) 12:10 2:25 4:50 7:15 9:30 (11:45)
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YSU Computer Services has two programming internship positions available. Hours are flexible between 10 to 20 hours a week from Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. A full job description is available at the Career Services Office.

Some programming background is necessary; knowledge of office procedures is desirable. Drop off a brief, informal resume at the Computers Services Office, fourth floor, Meshel Hall during the above hours.

