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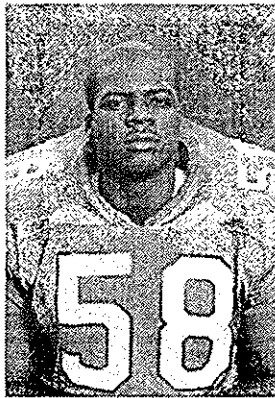
Vigil to shed light on local violence

By Stephanie Ujhelyi
EDITOR IN CHIEF

A vigil in remembrance of Sean Kessler, an education major and a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and Jermaine Hopkins, an All-American defensive lineman for the Penguins, will be held at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 6, around "the Rock" in front of Kilcawley Center. The vigil will include a peace protest march that will lead the participants from the Rock to the TKE house (former home of Kessler) and then to 107 Park (the off-campus home of Hopkins).

Rev. Kathryn Adams of Cooperative Campus Ministry hopes the service will not only honor the students but help with the grieving process.

Adams said that members of the YSU community are experiencing confusion, fear, anger and uncertainty. "[People] have lots of questions; what do we do now, are we safe, who is to blame? This time for prayer and reflection will not only make the loss easier to deal with but will bring the



▲ Jermaine Hopkins

University community together, she said.

Wan-Tatah, who also helped to organize the vigil, felt the most important reason to have the event was to show support for the students' families and make a statement.

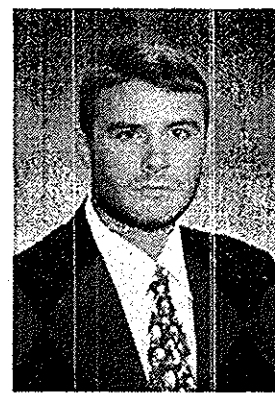
"This vigil is a form of communal grieving as well as a political statement. Not only does this tell the families that their pain is our pain, but it is registers angst, pain and dissatisfaction at the violence."

With

Kessler's and Hopkins' deaths, Wan-Tatah believes that the University community is finally being confronted with the severity of the violence in Youngstown.

"It is important that we not lose focus of this tragedy. There were homicides before Kessler and Hopkins but the majority of the University community didn't care," Wan-Tatah said.

"Many believed that it only affected certain groups in Youngstown and they were immune when they returned home to the suburbs. This vigil is not just a memorial for Kessler and Hopkins, but a reminder to YSU students, faculty and staff that



▲ Sean Kessler

they may be at risk tomorrow," he added.

What do the organizers hope the vigil will do? Wan-Tatah said people need to become involved in preventing incidents like those that resulted in Kessler's and Hopkins' deaths.

"Block watches will help but not completely stop the problem. [Members of the YSU community] need to demand certain responses from

the people in the positions of responsibilities. It is not enough to be apathetic; there is something we can do. This cannot be tolerated," said Wan-Tatah.

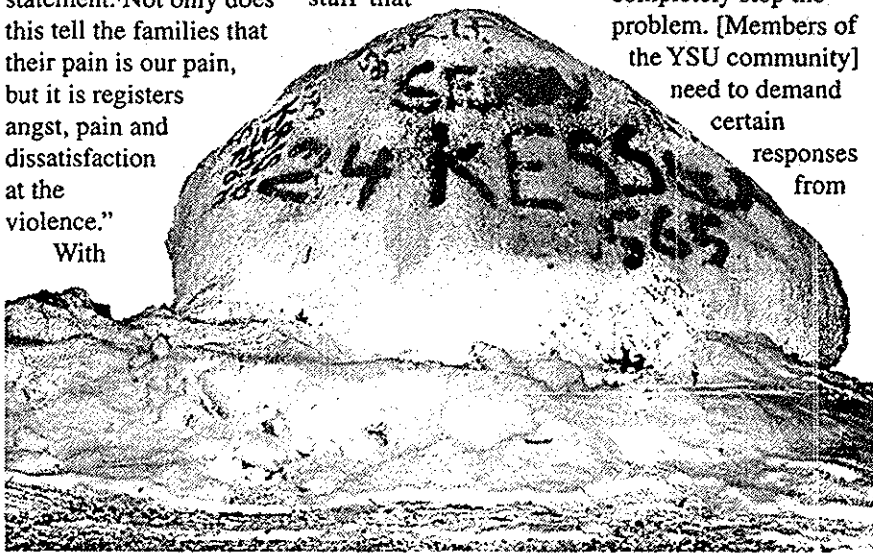
YSU President Leslie Cochran is scheduled to attend. Jim Tressel, head football coach and executive director of intercollegiate athletics, also is expected to attend.

Adams concludes that she hopes others will see how many people were really touched by these tragedies. Then, perhaps, some good may come out of it.

The event is being sponsored by Student Government, YSU's Peace and Conflict Studies program, the Newman Center, Cooperative Campus Ministry, Students for Peace, Concerned Citizens for a Safer Youngstown and the Youngstown Peace Action Council.

The organizers remind participants to bring candles.

For more information about the vigil, call 747-9202 or 743-0439.



Kinko's to leave, new coping center on way

By M. Ferguson
Tinsley
NEWS EDITOR

Kinko's Copies Center on Lincoln Ave. will lock up for good Friday evening, company officials say. But a local company has signed a 5-year contract with YSU to develop a copy center in Kilcawley that may take up the slack.

Steve Ladi, who manages the Youngstown store and a seven-month-old branch store in Boardman, said the closing is a sure thing.

"At our regular closing time, which is 8 p.m., the doors will be

closed," Ladi said last week.

He said Kinko's has been a fixture at the corner of Elm Street and Lincoln Avenue since 1980. He said he did not know the reason for the shutdown.

Karen DiRocco, a Kinko's regional manager, would not elaborate on the matter, nor would she offer a reason for the closing.

"I am not at liberty to talk about that," she said Monday. DiRocco said her supervisor, Kinko's Operations Manager Ron Allison, ordered her to keep silent on the issue.

Kinko's Copies is

based in Kent. Allison, whose office is at the Kent location, could not be reached for comment Monday.

The loss may not affect YSU students. As the established company closes, a competitor is stepping in. A Liberty-based copy and fax company plans to move into Kilcawley next month.

COMDOC Office Systems will be flipping copy machine switches next month. Ken Dengler, COMDOC branch manager, said a new copy center will be up and running in a renovated area across

from the National City Bank/Kilcawley branch by March 31. Dengler said the University signed a five-year contract with COMDOC near the end of 1995.

Dengler said the center will maintain all coin-operated copy machines, service Maag Library and perform all copy work for administration and students. He said the services will include color copies and enlargements.

"Anything they could do at Kinko's we'll be able to do," Dengler said.

He said COMDOC has already placed coin-operated machines in

most University buildings

As for the cost of YSU's contract with COMDOC, Dengler said the figure wasn't available late Monday afternoon. Still, K.J. Satrum, executive director of Student Services, said renovations in Kilcawley will cost the school about \$20,000.

Satrum said the money will pay for a new ventilation system and electrician work to ready the area.

COMDOC's center will claim all copy work for the University, including that done in the Graphic Center and the Print Shop, Satrum said.

TOPS PLUS widens community opportunities

By Amy Auman
ASSISTANT COPY EDITOR

YSU has joined Ohio University as one of the only four-year institutions in Ohio to offer Training Opportunities for Program Staff Plus (TOPS PLUS), a program that provides free education to Ohio human-service employees. The program will be administered through the social work department within the College of Health and Human Services (CHHS).

Ohio human-services workers who are employed by the Ohio Department of Human Services (ODHS), county departments of human services, child-support enforcement agencies and children's

services agencies are eligible to participate in the program as long as they are in permanent, full-time positions. TOPS PLUS is a result of an educational-training grant given to Ohio by the federal government. At the state level, the program is sponsored by the ODHS and the Ohio Board of Regents (OBOR).

TOPS PLUS participants have access to individual job-related courses, baccalaureate degrees and graduate degrees at YSU. Any courses, including electives used toward a degree, must be job-related to qualify. The participants only will have to pay for parking, books, materials and lab fees.

Kathleen Smith, senior, H&HS (social work), has taken advantage of TOPS PLUS to

pay for the remainder of her education. Smith, who is employed at the Trumbull County Department of Human Services as a contract negotiator evaluator one, is a licensed social worker, but she wants to earn her degree.

Smith said, "By earning my degree, I not only learn how to provide my [welfare] clients with important benefits and opportunities, but I also learn how to treat them with the dignity and respect they deserve."

Valerie Jones, freshman, A&S, computer information systems, is also participating in TOPS PLUS. She is a word-processing specialist at the Mahoning Department of Human Services. Jones said, "The participants in the [TOPS

PLUS] program are learning how to provide better service to the community."

According to Dr. Joseph L. Mosca, social work, most cooperating agencies are interested in their employees pursuing degrees in social work; however, the participants can pursue degrees in areas such as psychology, business administration, criminal justice, counseling and computer science as long as there is job-relatedness in the degree.

Mosca, who is the coordinator of TOPS PLUS, said, "This is a win-win situation for everyone. YSU gains increased enrollment and interaction with the community; the agencies benefit because of an increase in skills and employee morale; the participants have a chance to

pursue a degree free of charge; and the agencies' clients are better served."

TOPS PLUS was initiated by Robert Douglas, Jr., director of the Mahoning County Department of Human Services and a member of CHHS's external advisory committee to Dean John Yemma.

Douglas said, "The human-service area is becoming very complex because of issues such as welfare reform. Employees need additional education to work within this challenging area."

TOPS PLUS students began registering for courses during this winter quarter. Forty-one new students registered, and 17 current YSU students were able to participate in the benefits of the program.

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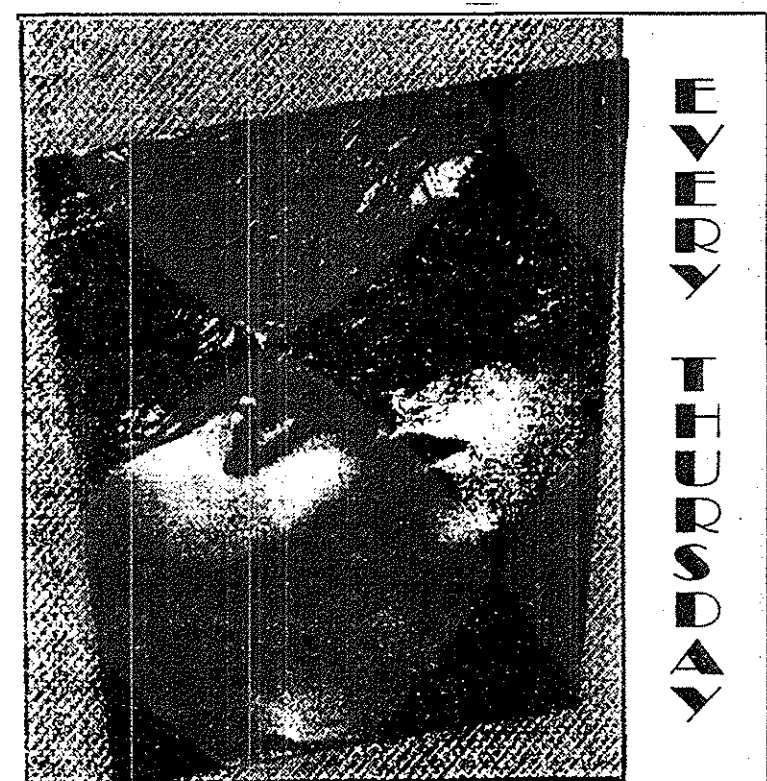
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CALENDAR

The YSU Office of Women's Programs is sponsoring several events in conjunction with National Eating Disorders Awareness Week, Feb. 5 - 9.

- At 3 p.m. on Tues., Feb. 6 in the Breshnahan I & II rooms of Kilcawley Center, the video *The Famine Within* will be shown.

- At 7 p.m. on Tue., Feb. 6 in the multipurpose room of Cafaro House, *Slim Hopes* will be shown. An open discussion will follow the screening. *Slim Hopes* will also be shown at noon on Thurs., Feb. 8 in 2068 Kilcawley.

- From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wed., Feb. 7, a resource fair will be held in the Kilcawley Arcade. Information will be available about anorexia, bulimia, compulsive over-eating and proper diet and nutrition.

- A visual display of images and writings submitted by the YSU community will be featured in "Through the Looking Glass," to be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Wed., Feb. 7 and Thurs., Feb. 8 in the Carnation Room of Kilcawley Center. For information, call 742-2311.

A Peace Protest March in memory of students Sean Kessler and Jermaine Hopkins will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Tues., Feb. 6. Meet at the rock near Kilcawley. Come with candles. We will walk to 107 Park.

The YSU Ethics Center and The Center for Teaching and Learning presents The Ethic Series '95 - '96, "Ethics and International Affairs", Presented by Dr. Keith Lepak, political science, from noon to 1 p.m. on Tues., Feb. 6, in the Scarlet Room of Kilcawley Center. Open to the public at no cost.

The Environmental Awareness Council will hold a meeting at noon on Wed., Feb. 7, upstairs at The Beat Coffee House. Discussion will be of Ohio's "Low Radioactive Waste Bill" and Earth Day Activities.

Student Social Workers Association will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. on Wed., Feb. 7, in

Cushwa, room 3029. The topics will be the monthly meeting, speaker Larry Duck discussing the Burdman House and we will have Valentines Day treats.

Muslim Students' Association will be holding a meeting from noon to 2 p.m. on Wed., Feb. 7, in the Kilcawley Center, room 2069.

The Center for Women's Studies is sponsoring a "Women's Studies Open House" hosted by the Women's Center. It is slated for 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Thurs., Feb. 8, at the Women's Center. The Women's Center is located on the second floor of Kilcawley Center next to the YSU Bookstore. For more information, call 742-3054 or 742-2311.

Alice Lynd and Staughton Lynd presents "Nonviolence in America" at noon on Wed., Feb. 14, in Kilcawley, room 2068.

Star watcher



Rob Landis from the Space Telescope Science Institute will speak before the Planetarium programs Friday and Saturday, Feb. 9-10. The talks will begin at 7 p.m. and the show, *Through the Eyes of Hubble*, at 8 p.m. There also will be a lecture at 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8.

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Class offerings need to be more student friendly

e Once again, it is YSU students' favorite time of the quarter - registration. Even though the actual registration is much faster on SOLAR, the preliminary work students must do is getting more difficult every quarter. More classes students need are being offered at less convenient times.

How many students have to return to campus in the evening because their required classes aren't offered during the earlier hours? For example, an English education major may have to take adolescent literature this quarter, and the only spring offering is from 5:40 to 7:30 p.m. While it is understandable that many students may want to take an evening course, why is it not offered in the morning also for those who don't.

Why do departments schedule their classes so oddly? For example, many students are supposed to complete some kind of foreign language requirement. Why are all the classes scheduled either on Fridays or two hours on two days a week? For all those Monday through Thursday students, they either must make a special trip to campus for a one hour class or suffer through two straight hours of an unfamiliar tongue.

Why are so many of the University's most used and valuable courses being eliminated? This quarter, for example, only four 510A and three 510B courses are being offered despite the fact that many students are mandated into the courses because of their performance on the English Placement Test. This winter quarter, the University offered seven 510A and five 510B courses even though student enrollment tends to be less in the winter than in the warmer months.

Not only does this declining class availability limit the students' scheduling opportunities but it also hurts the teacher-to-student ratio, making it almost impossible for teachers to give students the attention they need.

Class scheduling has been even more difficult this year, even though YSU has made such technological leaps to make it more convenient. Why not make class offerings more student friendly?

Perhaps, students will be able to fit more classes into their busy schedules, and everyone will be happy.



Sports editor is sick and tired of media-selected heroes

By Mike Grazier
 SPORTS EDITOR



For the first time in over a decade, I actually watched an entire Super Bowl. And I wasn't surprised to find that it was just as stomach turning as it always was.

In a world where we try to teach our young athletes the value of teamwork and a healthy respect for an opponent, the Super Bowl, and professional sports in general, have successfully undermined our efforts.

As I watched Deion Sanders do his little dance and high-step routine, I could only sit back and think about how much I despise individualism in athletics.

And for a guy who gets routinely run over by puny little quarterbacks, Sanders is a "prime time" example of the reason why professional sports, in my opinion, is a deteriorating commodity.

The games are no longer team against team, but, man versus man. As a

fan, it makes me sick.

The final straw was during a halftime commercial which showed a pee-wee footballer doing his best "neon" imitation during a real game. Even

at such a young age, a certain cockiness and individual attitude has found its way in.

However, the media and the game announcers are just as guilty as the players themselves for promoting the individualistic concept.

If you watch a Chicago Bulls basketball game, you will know too well by the end of the game that the only player in a Chicago uniform is Michael Jordan. While Jordan himself is a team player, the media certainly doesn't think so.

Jordan left... Jordan right... Jordan down the middle... Jordan... Jordan... Jordan... Give me a break already. Although he is arguably the greatest player to ever suit up, it

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does take five to play and five to win. In one episode during a recent Chicago game, Steve Kerr came off of a Jordan screen and scored a circus three-pointer with two guys in his face. The announcer, Danny Ainge, talked about the screen for five minutes. No credit to Steve Kerr, just to Jordan for standing there and letting someone run into him.

Being a former player, Ainge should know better. I felt like reaching into my television and slapping him.

When Jim Harrick, UCLA men's head coach, sat down his superstar Charles O'Bannon for taunting the other team, I was relieved because that let me know there are some people who still believe in the integrity of team play.

The problem is that when O'Bannon eventually makes his way into the NBA, he will turn into the same animal that most other superstars turn into: a soloist.

The sudden emergence of Magic Johnson in a Lakers uniform is yet another example of the media's narrow mindedness in their reporting. I've heard more about him in the past two weeks than I heard when he actually was a superstar.

While sports are secondary in the bigger game of life, there are still a lot of lessons they can teach us. And while I admire Sanders, Jordan and Johnson for their contributions to their respective sport, it's about time that we get to choose our own heroes instead of having them forced upon us every day.

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Late Stafford Loan checks are inconsiderate, inconvenient

Editor:
I am a student at YSU, and I use the Stafford Loan to help pay for my tuition. I cannot pay for my education on time if the loan checks are late. This makes me and my fellow students very nervous, upset and angry. Why should we be punished if the checks are late? Also, why is it taking so long for us to get the checks?

I get very nervous when this happens because I don't have the kind of money it takes to pay the whole tuition fee. Why should I have to worry about money that I should already have? This delay interferes with my schedule of plans for my day. I have to come down to the Bursar's Office and tell them that I can't pay my bill when due because they are late with my check.

The school never gives an explanation about why the checks are late. They only tell us that a notice will be sent in the mail when the checks arrive. This is our money, so they should give us a legitimate explanation and stop acting as if they cannot find out why the checks are late.

The people at the Bursar's Office don't realize how important this money is to us students. Maybe if they look at it from our point of view and see how nerve racking it is then maybe something will be done.

Richard Dubaj

Newman urges community unity in light of recent student murders

Dear Members of the YSU Community,
In light of the recent violence our community has experienced, it is now time for us to come together.

We are desperately urging involvement to form a community of people who will promote peaceful interaction to make our campus and surrounding communities safer and peaceful.

We invite you to send concerned representatives and individuals from your organization/department to a meeting at noon on Feb. 13 in the Chestnut Room.

The time to act is now.
Violence is unacceptable. It is up to us to make sure Sean and Jermaine didn't die in vain.

Promoting peace and a sense of community,
Newman Student Association

Gun show on campus promotes sale of firearms

Editor:
I am writing this letter to express my concern about YSU officials permitting the use of their facilities to promote the sale of firearms.

I can not believe YSU would risk its reputation as an institute of higher learning to become nothing more than a place to buy a gun yet, that may become the case.

On December 16 and 17, 1995, YSU rented a portion of space at Stambaugh Stadium for the purpose of having a gun show, according to Rick Bevely, University Relations.

The gun show was not, however, sponsored by the University nor any of the organizations on campus. The cost of the rental was \$5500 that

included security and cleaning service charges.

I can only imagine the stigma YSU would suffer should a homicide occur in the city of Youngstown with a gun that was bought at the university. What a public relations nightmare that would become. I can see the newspaper headlines now: "Person Accused In Homicide — Bought Gun On YSU Campus."

The people, in and around Youngstown, have seen the city's homicide rate climb to the highest rate in the state of Ohio and at a new record high for the city, 68 homicides in 1995, as reported in *The Vindicator* on January 1, 1996. This is more than three times the number of

homicides recorded in 1989 and 1990 (19 homicides each year).

From my understanding of news reports, many of the homicides committed in Youngstown are by firearms. I will not even mention the number of assaults on people that involve the use of guns.

I do not believe the officials at YSU used good judgment when they allowed this gun show to take place at YSU facilities. It seems to me, all they did was provide for the proliferation of firearms into an already violent environment.

Thank you for your attention on this matter.

Mark K. Thou

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Arts & Entertainment

Straight from the heart, and other unusual places Easy to find, unique gifts make Valentine's Day more of a thrill

By Chalet Seidel
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Tattooing his fiancée's first initial over his heart was Rick Sangione's idea of the perfect Valentine gift.

The Warren resident said he was tired of buying flowers or candy every Valentine's Day. "I wanted to do something different that proved my love was permanent— nothing is more permanent than a tattoo."

Sangione got his perfect gift at Squirely's Skin Art in Hubbard. An employee at Squirely's says customers like Sangione are common.

If your sweetheart is going to gag at the sight of another box of candy or bunch of flowers, area businesses offer unique gifts that don't involve needles.

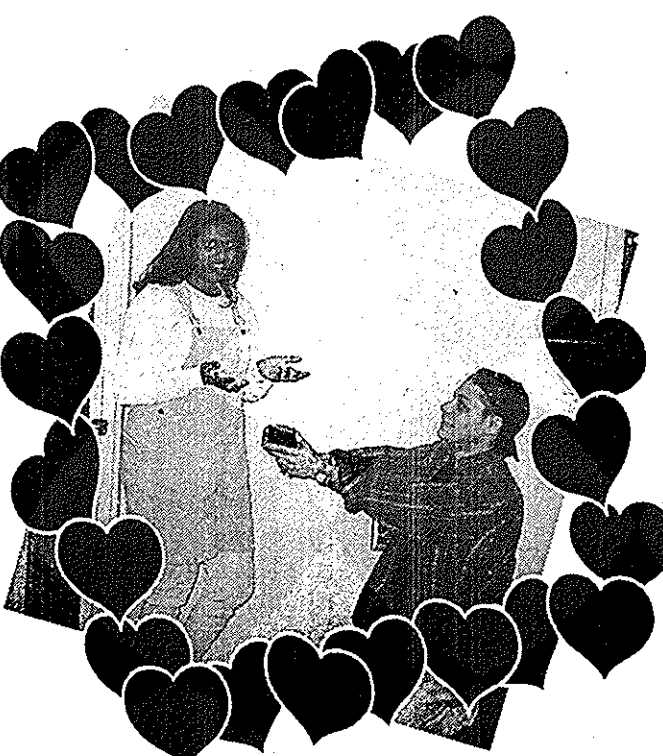
Dressed as a giant red heart with "I Love You" painted across the front, "Merry Messenger" Beth Mountz will serenade your Valentine. Mountz is the owner and operator of the Salem-based Merry Messenger singing telegram service.

After 15 years in the singing telegram business, Mountz says she has had many memorable Valentine's Day experiences.

One woman hired Mountz to propose for her on Valentine's Day. Wearing her heart costume, Mountz tap danced for the woman's boyfriend while reciting a poem ending with the line, "Will you marry me?" She then asked him to write down his answer so that she could take it back to her client.

That was six years ago, and Mountz still has the slip of paper. The only word on it is "yes."

Other women have tried to hire Mountz to strip for their sweethearts, a service she does not provide.



Don't be a loser on Valentine's Day.

However, International Singing Telegrams does. Besides traditional singing telegrams, the service also offers strip-o-grams, featuring "classy strippers male or female" to entertain your loved one at the location of your choice. The business's owner said, "Valentine's Day is crunch time for us."

Glamour Shots manager John Goddard expects

business at his Southern Park Mall studio to triple around Valentine's Day.

He says many of his clients have their pictures taken to give to their sweethearts. The photography studio is offering a photo sitting, including makeover for \$14.95.

If you're too camera shy for Glamour Shots, Mobile Massotherapy provides a different kind of gift.

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With a little ingenuity, it's easy to find creative ways to show you care, but don't expect your honey to return the favor.

While Sangione's fiancée Adrian thinks the black letter "A" on his chest is "really sweet" she doesn't plan on copying the idea. She bought him a bag of gourmet jelly beans instead.

Top ten worst Valentine's Day gifts

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2. Plastic flowers
3. Silk underwear with lips, hearts or cupids.
4. Trashy lingerie
5. Body butter
6. Two words: sex toys
7. Drugstore perfume
8. Cleveland Browns tickets
9. A card with someone else's name crossed off.
10. A genuine cubic zirconium engagement ring

Reviews

By Pep
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Combustible Edison
Four Rooms Movie Soundtrack
Elektra



If this is your brain on drugs, Combustible Edison is ballroom dancing on acid. Every song on this kitschy disc features bongos, marimbas and trippy guitars grooving to that hip tango beat. Remember when William Shatner did lounge versions of movie soundtracks on the MTV Movie Awards? *Four Rooms* is the cooler, extended version minus the fat tv has-been.

Chalet Seidel
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Various
Beautiful Movie Soundtrack
Elektra



The Afghan Whigs transform Barry White's sexy, smooth version of "Can't Get Enough of Your Love Babe" into more of an angst-ridden ode to kinky sex. However, it fits into this retro-mod CD that features oldies like Neil Diamond as well as goodies like Ween and Pete Droge. This disc is a nice trip down memory lane and a showcase for newer artists, so go buy it.

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Brownie Mary brings distinctive sound to Club Pub audience

By NICOLE TANNER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Unbelievable! No other word could possibly come close to describing the band, Brownie Mary, who performed at the Kilcawley Pub on Thursday. The members, lead vocalist Kelsey Barber, lead guitarist Rich Jacques, bassist Tim Gaber and drummer Dave Ryan, rocked the house with the unique sound that has won them much recognition.

They were voted "Next Big Thing" by the Bud Light/Graffiti Rock Challenge in 1994, have played with prominent acts including Hootie and the Blowfish, Rusted Root and Melissa Ethridge, and even performed in front of President Clinton for the annual Saxophone Club fund-raiser in October of 1995.

Named after the California woman who distributed marijuana brownies to cancer and AIDS patients, Brownie Mary formed in 1993 with the intention of creating music that would make people happy.

"People like coming to see us because we have a generally positive vibe. We're definitely not grunge or negative and we take pride in putting on fun shows," says Jacques, who believes the best thing about performing live is the audience's response.



PHOTO BY AMY WINGER

Vocalist Kelsey Barber is part of the reason Brownie Mary's sound is so distinctive.

"The fact that I can extend myself emotionally through my playing and communicate that to people and then get a vibe off it is the best thing for me," he adds.

"I like being able to get off on the energy in the room and what we're creating on stage. If we're really tight and in the pocket, the audience is able to feed off us and then we feed off the audience and it goes back and forth," says Barber, who says the band's style is what sets them apart.

"We have a very unique style. You can't listen to us and say, 'They sound just like so and so.' We don't sound like anybody," says Barber.

Brownie Mary's first CD, *That's Me*, has sold 6,000 copies and their current EP, *Who's Your Daddy?*, sold 1,000 copies just three weeks after its release. It's also receiving as much airplay on WXDS in Pittsburgh as Pearl Jam, Smashing Pumpkins and Bush and was the number one request for four weeks.

"There's been a lot of growth in the band since the first CD. The production's a lot better and the songs are a better representation of the band that we are now," says Barber.

"When I first got into the band we sounded more 'bubble-gummy' but through songwriting, we've grown together musically and developed a much more mature sound," adds Ryan.

That maturity also comes across in Brownie Mary's live show. To say that they win the audience over is an understatement. Barber's vocals not only grab the audience's ears, but hearts as well and the entire crowd feels the energy of the band.

The concert at the Pub proved that Brownie Mary definitely have their own style. Although the audience only danced during the cover of "Do a Little Dance," they still felt the power of this unique band who will definitely be the "Next Big Thing."

Events

Tanure Ojaide - 7:30 p.m., Feb. 6, Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center. The YSU Poetry Center in conjunction with Black Studies will present the Nigerian poet Tanure Ojaide. Ojaide is the author of six books of poetry and a book of criticism. The Commonwealth Poetry Prize, the All-Africa Okigbo Prize for Poetry, the Association of Nigerian Authors's Poetry Prize and a Fellowship at the Headlands Center for the Arts are some of the numerous awards he has won.

Vincent and Theo - 7 p.m., Feb. 7, McDonough Museum of Art. Student Art Association will present the Robert Altman film *Vincent and Theo*, which portrays the tragic life of artist Vincent Van Gogh and his relationship with his compassionate brother Theo. Admission is free and open to the public.

Annie Dechant - 9 p.m., Feb. 8, Kilcawley Center Pub.

New Music Society Winter Concert featuring guest artist Michael Reissler - 8 p.m., Feb. 7, Bliss Recital Hall.



Pianist Timothy Ehlen - 8 p.m., Feb. 8, Bliss Recital Hall. Ehlen has performed in numerous solo and concerto appearances throughout the United States since his critically acclaimed New York debut at Alice Tully Hall in Lincoln Center.

Tommy - Student tickets are now available for the rock-opera *Tommy* appearing at Powers Auditorium, 8 p.m. Feb. 13 and 14. Students can purchase up to two tickets per ID for \$19.50 each. Call the Powers Box office at 744-4269 for details.

Theater

The Girlhood of Shakespeare's Heroines - A Blackbox production. Spotlight Arena Theater, Bliss Hall, 8 p.m. Feb. 8, 9 and 10; and 3 p.m., Feb. 11, Spotlight Arena Theater, Bliss Hall

A View from the Underside: The Legacy of Dietrich Bonhoeffer - Oakland Center for the Arts, Sunday, Feb. 11, 3 p.m. One-person stage play adapted and performed by Al Staggs. A discussion with the actor, Rabbi Barry Baron, Dr. Alice Budge and Father David Rhodes will follow the performance. Tickets are available from Mahoning Valley Association of churches or contact Gabriel Palmer, philosophy, YSU at ext. 1625.

Strained Relations - Youngstown Playhouse Actors Arena. 8 p.m., Feb. 2, 3 and 10; 9 p.m., Feb. 9; and 2 p.m., Feb. 11. Three one-act comedies about the trials and tribulations of being part of a family. Plays include *The Library* by Jimmie Chin, *Fumed Oak* by Noel Coward and *Dear Departed* by Stanley Houghton.


Baby With the Bathwater - A production of the Western Reserve Stage Company at Boardman Park Community Center, 8 p.m. Feb. 8, 9, 15 and 16. There will also be performances at 5 and 9 p.m. on Feb. 10 and 17.

Sleuth - New Castle Playhouse. 8 p.m., Feb. 10, 16, 17, 18, 22, 23, 24 and 25; 6 p.m., Feb. 18; 2 p.m., Feb. 25.



Tickets are currently on sale for *Mad About The Arts*, a fund raiser for WYSU-FM Public Radio and the McDonough Museum of Art to be held at the McDonough Friday, March 1, at 8 p.m. Jazz pianists Timothy Ehlen and Caroline Oltmanns will alternate sets with jazz duo Tony Leonardi and Kent Engelhardt throughout the evening of fine art and fine wine. Call 742-3363 for details.

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'Gangsta rap' says music has good side

By Laura Clark
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

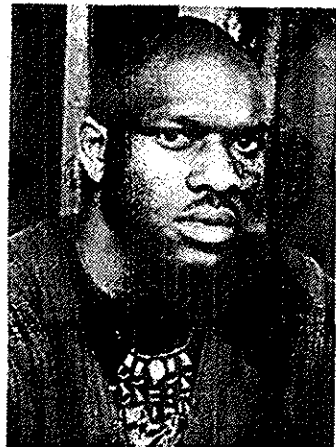
Bakari Kitwana, author of a book called *The Rap on Gangsta Rap*, told a large crowd about the positive side of rap, during the first campus event to mark African American History Month.

He particularly emphasized its cultural and artistic attributes. He said he realizes that rap lyrics contain controversial issues and language, but he believes rappers are responsible for their own messages.

"I'm not here to defend rap artists, because they should defend themselves," said Kitwana.

Kitwana spoke in the Chestnut Room at Kilcawley last week.

He said that despite words that demean women and black men, rap music performs an important function in Black communities. It informs Blacks, especially youth, about what is popular in the African-



▲ Bakari Kitwana, author of *The Rap on Gangsta Rap*

American culture. At the same time, rap puts out a Black sound that had disappeared in Black music, he said.

"Before the emergence of this 'Black sound,' African-American singers were imitating white singers' techniques," Kitwana said. He cited lyrics from Lionel Richie's popular 1980s tune "Dancin' on the Ceiling" as a prime example:

"Oh, what a feelin'
Dancin' on the ceilin'."

Kitwana said that these lyrics and the style of music Ritchie and others of the time performed did not accurately express Black culture.

Kitwana suggested that parents and educators listen to rap music with young adults, so that they can explain to their teens the negative aspects of it. After all, he said, you can't just say it is not good without explaining why.

Kitwana also spoke about the increase in violence among youth as well as the deteriorating condition of society. His advice was particularly relevant after the senseless killings of YSU students Sean Kessler, 22, and Jermaine Hopkins, 21. Both men were shot to death last month.

"We need to restore a sense of spiritual and ethical background," said Kitwana. He stressed that morals must be a part of everyday life, not just a Sunday morning requirement.

"When a teenager kills, where is his inner voice?" he

asked the group. "Why isn't his conscious telling him it is wrong?"

Youth need constructive outlets for their anger. They need to channel their energy into positive activities, such as historical, cultural or political studies, he said.

Kitwana's speech also touched on Black English, or as

Kitwana called it, "broken English." Malcolm X and the "doublespeak" of politics.

The audience that filled the Chestnut Room in Kilcawley Center laughed out loud at Kitwana's humor, nodded in agreement and some shouted "You got it, man!" almost like a like a congregation to a preacher.

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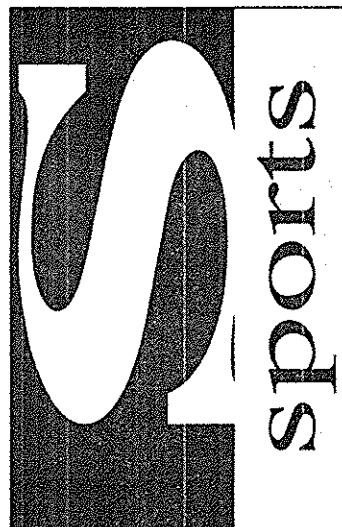
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McCombs leads Lady Penguins past Missouri/Kansas City, 67-53

By Michael Grazier
SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Penguin basketball team climbed into second place in the Mid-Continent Conference Saturday by besting Mid-Con foe Missouri/Kansas City, 67-53, at Beeghly Center.

YSU played an aggressive defense and forced the Lady Kangaroos into an uncharacteristic 23 turnovers for the evening.

Sophomore Caroline McCombs led all scorers for the game as she pumped in 21 points including a six for 14 performance from the floor. In addition to her seven rebounds, McCombs was also perfect

from beyond the arc, hitting on all three of her attempts, while canning six of eight from the free-throw line.

Junior Liz Hauger flipped in 15 markers and sophomore Shannon Beach netted nine and had a game-high 12 rebounds.

The Lady Penguins extended to a 37-28 halftime advantage by playing solid defense, which included holding the Kangaroos to a two for 11 performance from three-point land in the first half. In the second stanza, YSU turned up the intensity and forced Missouri/Kansas City into a hurried shot selection which resulted in a nine for 36 effort from the field. The Kangaroos finished

just 22 of 65 as a team (33 percent) and five of 27 from beyond the arc, while the Penguins finished the game hitting on 50 percent of their long distance tries.

Sophomore Colleen Cook supplied much of the pressure as she collected six steals, while contributing five assists and eight points also.

Teresa Grimes led all Kangaroo scorers with 17, while Darci Haas cashed in eight points.

With the win, YSU moves into second place in the Mid-Con with a conference record of 7-3, and is in a good position to continue playing into the post-season. Missouri/Kansas City drops to 7-11 (5-5).

TRIVIA CORNER

A) Who has the career record for most games rushing over 100 yards?

B) Who owns the record for most completed passes in Super Bowl play?

Answers: A) Walter Payton (17), B) Joe Montana (53)

Source: *The Illustrated Sports Record Book*. 1991. Penguin Group.

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During the period between 1909 and 1915 more than half the teams then in the Major Leagues either built new stadiums or made massive renovations in the parks they were using. There were several reasons for the feverish construction, not the least of which were the ever-present threat of fire in the old wood parks and the many lawsuits the Phillies faced when a section of the rickety Baker Bowl grandstand collapsed in 1903, killing several spectators.

The first ballpark on record was built in 1862 when William Cammeyer, the owner of the Union Club's grounds in Brooklyn, conceived the notion of enclosing his field and charging admission to games. Cammeyer's park did not survive long, nor did the majority of other parks that were built in the last century—the lifespan for most was only a few years—but Sulphur Dell, built in 1866, was the home of the Southern Association Nashville Volunteers until 1963 and set an all-time park longevity record of 97 years. Prior to 1991, the oldest major-league park was Comiskey, home of the White Sox, which opened in 1910.

Prior to the building of Jacobs Field, the Cleveland Indians home was Cleveland Stadium—built in 1932. The inaugural game drew 80,284, the largest crowd ever for a Major-League stadium opening. Formerly called Municipal Stadium, it was the last of the cavernous stadiums to be built. So mammoth that until the late 40s the Indians continued to use smaller, cozier League Park, their former home, except on weekends and holidays.

Source: *Great Baseball Feats, Facts & Firsts*. 1991. Penguin Group.



Who: YSU Alumni, families and friends

What: Men's Mid-Continent Basketball Tournament

Where: Quad Cities, USA (Moline and Rock Island, IL; Davenport and Bettendorf, IA) Tournament held at The Mark of the Quad Cities, 5th Ave., Moline, IL.

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AROUND THE CAMPUS

Baseball News



A memorial Celebration for Jermaine Hopkins has been scheduled for 3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9, at Stambaugh Auditorium, 1000 Fifth Ave. Youngstown, OH.

If you have any additional questions, please call 742-3478.

Dan Kubacki, YSU head baseball coach, will be conducting four baseball camps during February. The first two sessions will be held on Saturday, Feb. 10 and Sunday, Feb. 11, with the last two outings taking place on Saturday, Feb. 24 and Sunday, Feb. 25. All four sessions will be held in the Beeghly Center for boys ranging from 13-18.

Coach Kubacki, along with assistant coaches and players, will provide instruction on hitting, pitching, throwing, infield

play, outfield play and catching along with other aspects of the game. Also at the camps, members of the 1996 Penguin baseball squad will demonstrate all drills.



Dan Kubacki

The cost of each session is \$25 with a four session package running \$90. Team discounts for groups bringing five or more campers are available as well.

If you have any questions, please contact Athletic Youth Camp Director, Bill James at (216) 742-1581 or the YSU Baseball Office at (216) 742-3485.

Mid-Continent Conference Standings

Men		Women	
TEAM	OVERALL/CON	TEAM	OVERALL/CON
Valparaiso	12-7/7-2	Buffalo	16-4/8-2
Buffalo	11-7/8-3	YSU	10-7/7-3
N.E. Illinois	10-9/6-4	N.E. Illinois	10-8/7-3
Western Illinois	9-9/6-4	Valparaiso	10-7/6-3
Eastern Illinois	7-9/5-4	Troy State	8-8/6-3
Connecticut	8-10/5-5	Eastern Illinois	7-10/5-4
UMKC	6-10/4-6	UMKC	7-11/5-5
Troy State	6-12/3-6	Western Illinois	6-12/4-6
YSU	8-11/3-8	Chicago State	1-16/1-8
Chicago State	2-15/2-7	Connecticut	2-16/0-10

Men cagers drop pair of Mid-Continent matchups; record plummets to 8-11 with third-straight loss

By Michael Grazier
SPORTS EDITOR

The YSU men's cagers dropped to 3-8 in the Mid-Continent Conference by losing a pair of matchups last week at home to the University at Buffalo, 53-51, and the University of Missouri/Kansas City, 69-59.

Against the Bulls, junior Marcus Culbreth and Hank Raber each cashed in 13 points to lead the Penguins. Culbreth went six for 13 from the field, while Raber was good on five of his eight attempts (including

three of six from beyond the arc) before turning his ankle with 14 minutes remaining in the contest.

"Losing Junior was a big blow to us, because he was having a good game," said Dan Peters, Penguin head coach.

Culbreth had 10 rebounds and senior Leroy King pulled down nine caroms and had five of YSU's seven steals on the night.

Following a halftime deadlock, neither team could manage to pull away and both squads let offensive opportunities slip by. With the score tied at 48 with

1:40 left to play, Buffalo's Mike Martinho drilled a three-pointer to give the Bulls the lead.

Senior Ronnie Easter then tied the game again with a three-pointer of his own with 23 seconds left, but Buffalo's Bernard Wheeler hit a jump shot with 2.8 remaining to ice the victory for the Bulls.

Matt Clemens scored 11 and Martinho 10 for the Bulls who improved to 10-7 (7-3).

The Penguins continued their losing ways on Saturday as the Kangaroos of Missouri/Kansas City used a stingy second-half

defense to hand the Penguins their third-straight conference loss.

While Raber was sidelined with the ankle sprain, sophomore Anthony Hunt took up most of the offensive slack by jamming in 23 points. Hunt was seven for 13 from the floor, including three of five from long range, and made six of seven from the charity stripe. He also had six assists.

Junior David Henderson netted 13 and senior Ronnie Easter banked in nine and had seven rebounds.

The Penguins have been in-

consistent for most of the year on offense and Saturday was no exception. Trailing at the intermission 35-34, YSU shot just 25 percent (seven for 28) in the second stanza and managed to put up only 25 points for the half.

Chris Haynes led the Kangaroos with 17 markers, while Travis Salmon, Darecko Rawlins and Rick Muller all added 12. Salmon grabbed a game-high 10 rebounds.

The loss dropped YSU to 8-11 overall (3-8 in the conference), while the Kangaroos improved to 6-10 (4-6).

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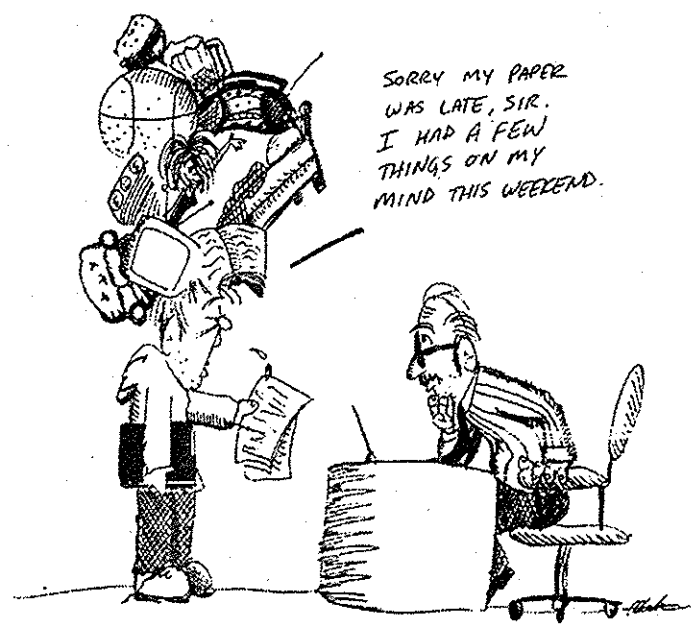
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JO ANN (LISTORTI) LA GUARDIA
JoAnn LaGuardia is the sole proprietor of LaGuardia Accounting Service, which she founded in 1988. She is also the president of LM Engineering, a local manufacturer of custom carrying cases for audio-visual and musical equipment.

MERRIE LEE SOULES
Merrie Lee Soules, employed by General Motors since 1977, is currently the Electrical Center program manager for Delphi Packard Electric Systems. A Harvard University graduate, Ms. Soules has served as associate engineer, project engineer, supervisor of product engineering, superintendent of quality control, and chief engineer of cable and components.

LYNN WILLIAMSON
Lynn Williamson is the vice president of information services for Wilcom Cellular, a locally-based company providing cellular, paging, and two-way communications services in the Mahoning and Shenango valleys.

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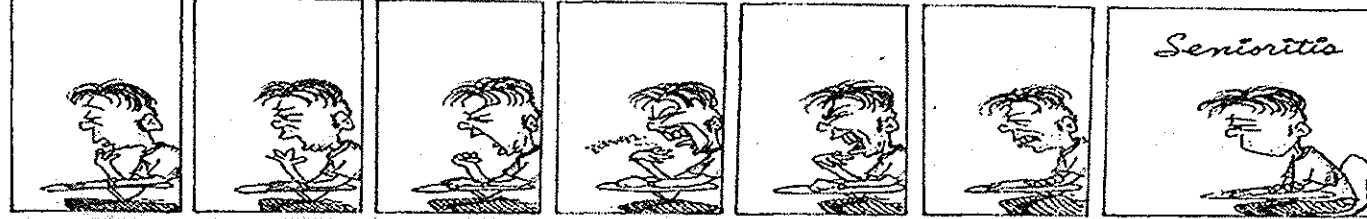
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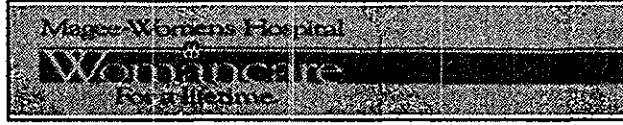
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