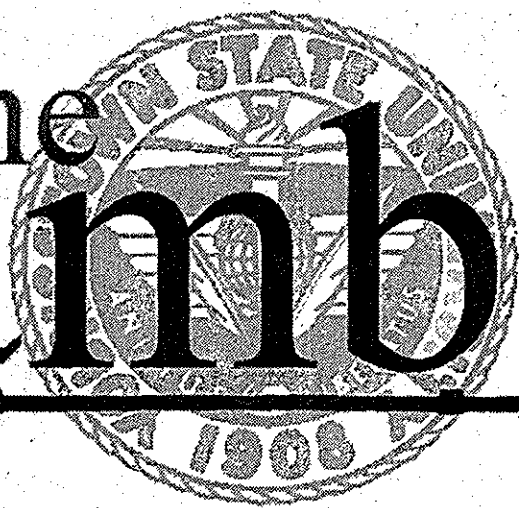


Filling in the bubbles is the first step in choosing a career, according to Career Services and the Counseling Center. Page 2



The Jambar



Kelley and Becky from MTV's "The Real World" visit YSU to speak about how reality TV can be twisted. Page 6



Vol. 84, Issue 41

Youngstown, Ohio

Thursday, February 28, 2002

Speaker provides wisdom for YSU

By PATRECKA ADAMS
Jambar Assistant Editor

With the fiery rhetoric of a Baptist preacher and the ingrained knowledge of a college professor, the Honorable Rev. Walter Fauntroy lectured Monday at YSU.

Fauntroy spoke Monday evening in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center, as part of the university's commemoration of Black History Month.

He has been a member of Congress' House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee. He also served as the chair of the Congressional Black Caucus, chair of the Congressional Task Force on Haiti and a member of the select committee on narcotics abuse and control.

Fauntroy, with the help of his mentor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., served as the Washington, D.C., coordinator of the March on Washington in 1963.

He also coordinated the Meridith, Mississippi Freedom March in 1966 and the Selma to Montgomery March in 1965.

In addition to his work with King, Fauntroy was also appointed by Lyndon Johnson as the vice chair of the Council of the District of Columbia in 1967. In 1971, Fauntroy was elected as Washington's delegate to Congress.

Fauntroy titled his YSU lecture "The Struggle Continues."

He broke his speech into three parts: Where the struggle began, racism and religious bigotry and political action.

Fauntroy began his oratory by asking audience members to close their eyes and

See SPEAKER, page 2

Inside

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Local Safe House is open to YSU students at any time. The center offers various activities to keep people off the streets. Page 2

Entertainment

Dick Dastardly's released their latest album, "Indentured Perverts." Page 6

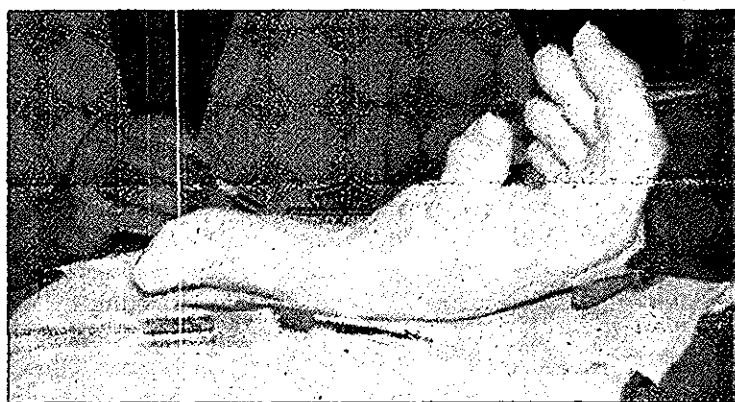
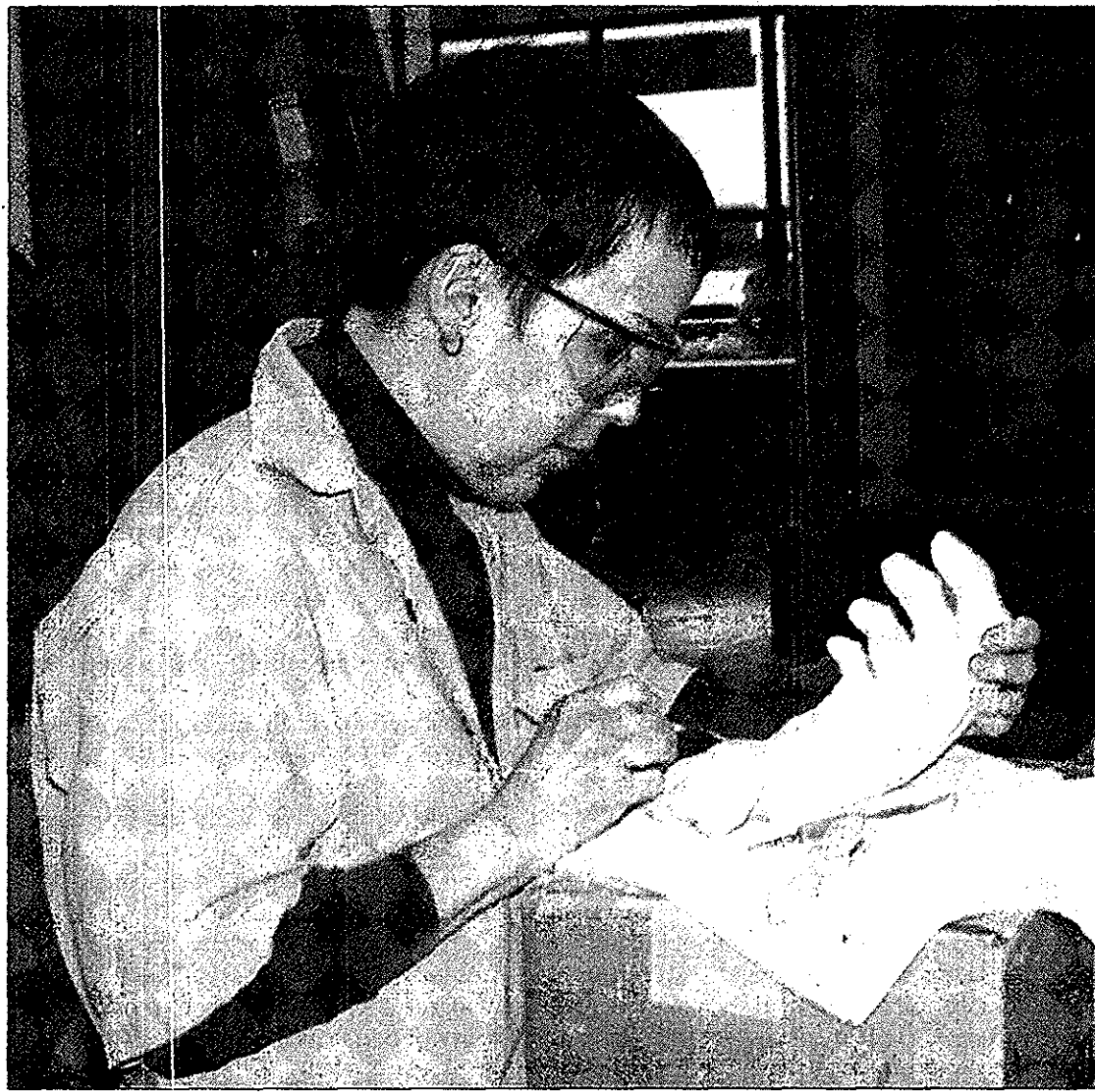
Weather

Partly cloudy today. High around 30. Low around 20. Cloudy Friday. High in the upper-30s. Low in the upper-20s. Cloudy on Saturday. High around 40. Low in the upper-20s.

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HANDS-ON EXPERIENCE



Katie Balestra / The Jambar

HANDY WORK

Betty Lambert, graduate student, details her composite sculpture of a tribute to one of Michaelangelo's creations — God's hand touching Adam's. Lambert is a member of the Spatial Arts Alliance, which is having a show in the Bliss Hall Gallery in two weeks. For more information, call Greg Moring, chair, art, at (330) 742-1859.

Fees not limited to computers

A dean said the extra money may pay for dental hygiene supplies.

By JAMI BONINSEGNA
Jambar Reporter
AND SOMOUD NISER
Jambar Editor

Each semester, YSU students pay for computer fees on their tuition so computer labs and software can be updated.

Ultimately, portions of this money are used to purchase items such as toothpaste, fluoride, gloves and disinfectants for the dental hygiene clinic in Cushman Hall. The money comes from all students, not just those enrolled in dental hygiene classes, according to one dean.

Most students, however, say they are unaware of where the money actually goes.

Jen Balog, freshman, pre-nursing, said, "I had no idea where the money went. I hoped it all went to computers, and if it didn't we should be reimbursed or the fee should be lowered."

Once labs and software on campus are updated each semester, leftover money is given to the deans of each school on campus. The deans can allocate the money within their schools however they

wish. They can also give money to the chairs of each department.

Dr. Gary Salvner, professor and chair, English, said that until this semester the English Department received a relatively small amount of money.

Salvner said the department received more than \$75,000 from student fees for supplies this semester and it plans to use the money to begin restoring the four computer labs in the basement of DeBartolo Hall.

He said those labs are used by all students, not just those with majors in English.

Dr. Gordon Mapley, assistant provost, is in charge of distributing the fees among the different departments. He said he made an agreement with Student Government that the fees would go back to each department dollar for dollar.

However, Mapley said that sometimes one department in a college may borrow money from another department in the same college and return the money the following year.

See FEES, page 4

Shooting at McDonald's leaves man hospitalized

A YSU student came to the aid of the victim in the restaurant.

By HENRY GOMEZ
Jambar Assistant Editor

A YSU student used the shirt off her back to treat a wounded man after a shooting in a Fifth Avenue parking lot Tuesday afternoon.

A nursing supervisor said Rodney Davis, 32, was in stable condition Wednesday afternoon at St. Elizabeth Health Center after being shot in the left hand during a chase in the parking lot of McDonald's, 570 Fifth Ave.

A police report said McDonald's employee Brittney Farneth, senior, psychology,

noticed Davis enter the restaurant and tried to administer first aid.

"This girl jumped over the counter and stripped down to her bra and used her shirt as a tourniquet," said a McDonald's shift manager who asked not to be identified.

Youngstown police responded to a call shortly before 2:30 p.m. Thursday from the fast food restaurant located across the street from Stambaugh Stadium. Once inside, they found Davis lying on the floor, screaming that he had been shot and needed help, the police report said.

"It was terrible," the shift manager said. "There was blood everywhere."

A witness who was parked on the south end of the McDonald's parking lot told police Davis approached his

van, pleading for help, when a blue van with three men pulled into the parking lot, the police report said.

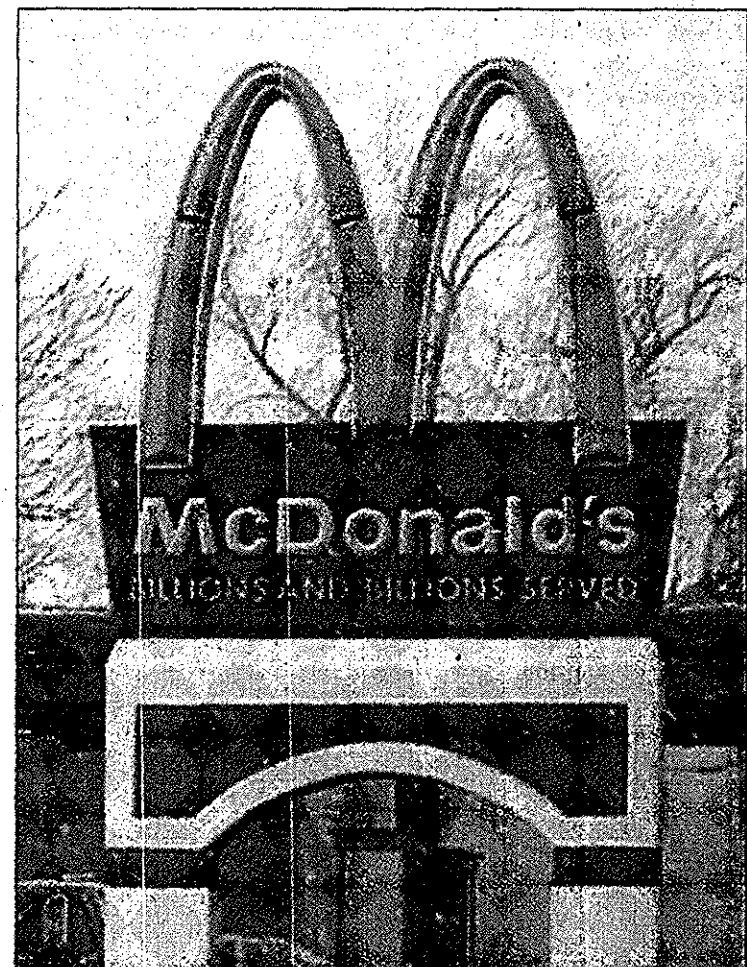
The witness said the driver got out of the van and started chasing Davis, who pulled a gun out from his waistband, the report said.

The driver caught up with Davis, and during a struggle, the gun fired, the witness told police. The driver took the gun and fled in the van northbound on Fifth Avenue, witnesses told police.

Davis went inside for help. "He just ran in here," the shift manager said.

Davis told police he was staying at a local Rescue Mission. His last known address was listed in Warren.

The report said Davis
See SHOOTING, page 4



Jesse Bartolotta / The Jambar

CRIME SCENE: A shooting Tuesday afternoon in the McDonald's parking lot on Fifth Avenue is still being investigated.

Student governments differ at each university

By PATRECKA ADAMS
Jambar Assistant Editor

Their models are the branches of the U.S. federal government and some state legislatures.

They have senates and houses of representatives, where their legislatures hold meetings to discuss amendments and rulings.

They are expected to be the voice of the entire population they represent.

And they are all still in college.

Student government representatives at Wright State University, the University of Toledo and Cleveland State University all said the most important job they have is to serve their student bodies.

Joshua Fehrman, junior, psychology and economics, is the commuter senator at Wright State University in Dayton. The student government is made up of a house of

representatives, cabinet and senate.

Fehrman said WSU's student government tries to use its budget to help fund events that will most benefit the greatest number of students.

"We fund May Day, Homecoming, Fall Fest, the Valentine's Day Open House, where the whole campus is invited, and we also have potluck events within SG," he said.

Fehrman said student organ-

izations, including student government, get funding through the Student Organizations Budget Committee.

The SOBC includes the student government president and another person he or she appoints, three other students who may or may not be members of student government, the vice president of the university and a financial adviser.

Fehrman said of the approximately \$300,000 SOBC appropriates, student govern-

ment gets about \$40,000.

That money, said Fehrman, is used for student government salaries, advertising, computer programming, office supplies, student government conferences, faxes and phone bills.

Student government serves as an advocate for student organizations, said Fehrman, and he added that "[having] a good standing

See SG, page 4

Career paths begin with Interest test

By JOY SETTLES
Jambar Reporter

Athena Marshall sits at a desk, pondering over what answers to fill on a bubble sheet. It is not a test that Marshall can either pass or fail, but a test that is designed to help her as she chooses a career.

Marshall, sophomore, elementary and special education, took the Interest Inventory test offered at the Counseling Center. She said the test asked her likes and dislikes about different careers.

"There were jobs listed that I never thought about choosing, and I pondered what those jobs might be like after I finished the test," Marshall said.

The test is free and confidential for all students and takes about 25 to 45 minutes.

Dr. James Esperon, psychologist at the Counseling

Center, asks questions about each student's life based on a completed questionnaire, and then he gives the test.

Approximately 320 questions on a bubble sheet are mailed to a scoring service in Washington, D.C., and it takes three or four weeks for results to be given to the student by a counselor.

When the results are discussed with the student, the counselor may recommend that the student go to the library, the department in which he or she is interested or Career Services on campus.

Career Services offer a similar test called Focus II. Focus II is a much longer and more detailed test with several phases.

Bernie Cummins, director, Career Services, said Focus II is supposed to evaluate and explore different occupational and career options. He advises students to take the hour-long

test.

The Counseling Center and Career Services offer tests to students because of indecisive and unsure feelings about career selection. Students can also take the online version of Focus II sooner than scheduling an appointment.

Cummins said Focus II will be available on the YSU Web site under Career Services and he hopes the new online version will increase the number of students who take the test each year.

He also said Focus II will be more accurate, informational and helpful for students. Students will be asked a series of personal and confidential questions online before taking the test.

Career Services will set up personal accounts for students so they can take the test at their own convenience.

Linda Dolak, instructor, health and human services,

offers extra credit to all of her students in her healthy lifestyle class who complete the Interest Inventory test. She said she encourages all YSU students, even those not in her class, to take the test.

"I think that even though someone believes that they know a lot about themselves, there is always room to discover new things," Dolak said.

Marshall described the questions on the Interest Inventory test as repetitive but worth taking.

She recommends that any student undecided on a career take the Interest Inventory test, research the area of interest and seek advice at different departments.

"[The] Interest Inventory test asked if I would like a career as a teacher more than a bookkeeper or scientist. The test gives you options; I'm expecting the results to say I'm cut out to be a teacher or help

others in a different career," Marshall said.

Esperon said he believes there is a lot of information offered in different majors that students can obtain. He also said the test can best be suited for students who are undecided by helping them shape up their career decisions.

"I am 100 percent positive about the career I chose to study."

"If the results from the Interest Inventory turn out differently, my career choice won't be affected," Marshall said.

Anyone interested in taking the Interest Inventory test can schedule an appointment with the Counseling Center at (330) 742-3056. Focus II is available to take at Career Services by appointments. Students wanting to take this test should call (330) 742-3515. All services and tests are provided free of charge.

Convocation date is set

The top students of each class in all the undergraduate colleges at YSU will be honored at the annual Honors Convocation. Also, the Distinguished Professor award winner will also be honored during the event.

The ceremony will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 16 in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

Regents seek applications

The 2002-03 Ohio Regents Graduate/Professional Fellowship Program will now be accepting applications for its award to baccalaureate graduates who want to pursue graduate or professional degrees.

The award of \$3,500 is for two years to students who have an outstanding academic record, have a baccalaureate degree from an Ohio college or university and plan to enroll full time at an eligible Ohio graduate or graduate professional school within the same year of receiving a bachelor's degree.

The application deadline tomorrow. For more information contact the School of Graduate Studies at (330) 742-3091.

Groups host voter drive

Radio broadcasting, entertainment and an appearance by Sen. Tim Ryan, D-Niles, will be featured during the voter registration drive at YSU.

The voter registration drive for the May 7 election, sponsored by Student Government, Youth Democrats and College Republicans, will be held Monday in front of Kilcawley Center.

In Brief

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. today at Kelley-Robb Funeral Home and 10 a.m. at St. Patrick Church — both in Hubbard — for YSU student Justin Treasic, 21, who died Friday, Feb. 22, 2002, at St. Elizabeth Health Center.

The Youngstown Police Department is investigating the death of Treasic, who was found Feb. 21 lying in a north side field with gunshot wounds to the head and left arm. His pockets were turned inside out, and a scale, commonly used for drugs, was found at the scene, a police report said.

Detective Sgt. John Kelly said Wednesday afternoon that he could not offer specifics of the investigation, only saying that it was ongoing.

Treasic was a CNC operator for General Extrusions in Youngstown and a member of St. Edward Church in Youngstown.

Local safe house opens doors to students

By JIMMY DAVIS
Jambar Reporter

Creative artwork ranging from cows to flaming swords decorate the walls of the community center that opened last year near YSU. Now its operators want to fill the center with students.

The Safe House is operated by Impact Student Ministries, a subsidiary of the

Church of God of Prophecy, and has been converted into a state-of-the-art facility.

The Rev. Bob Denen described the purpose of the facility as a safe house for peo-

ple "to experience community and have fun in a safe environment."

Denen said the center was organized last year to give students of all ages an alternative to the streets and a place to stay out of trouble. He said activities such as air hockey, torpedo ball, basketball, billiards and game systems are among the amusements available at the safe house.

The game systems include PS9, X Box and Game Cube.

Russ Cavender, youth pastor, said he is very excited about what the center has to offer. He said the facility was designed to be appealing to students and all

the activities are free and some activities even provide free refreshments.

The center is not just about fun and games, Cavender said. There is an office where students can make use of broadband Internet connections to assist them in research for their school assignments. Study rooms are also available, and some students may even use the facilities to study for final exams at the end of each semester.

It is also available for individual use at any time by appointment. Cavender said the schedule is flexible so the varied needs of students can be met.

"If I can convey anything, it is the fact that we want you to be there," he said. "We built it for you to use."

Randi Harding, freshman, music, serves as YSU liaison for the safe house. She said this is a voluntary position where she informs students of Safe House events.

Harding said she lives on campus, which makes it easier to coordinate schedules and transportation for special use of the facilities.

Harding said she really enjoys the mature environment of the Safe House. She says it is a "groovy place" to go to get a break from campus life.

The center is located six miles from YSU, just off Belmont Avenue on Tibbets-Wick Road.

The center is open for organized group activities every other Friday from 9:30 p.m. to midnight, and every Wednesday from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

For additional information or for an appointment to use the facilities you may contact Russ Cavender at (330) 53-YOUTH or Randi Harding (330) 480-6087.

For a schedule of events or to see the facilities online visit their Web site at teenimpact.org.

SPEAKER, continued from page 1

allow their minds to travel back in time and watch the first slave forebearers being led away in chains.

Fauntroy closed his eyes as he rhetorically asked, "What tools of the spirit were in their hands by which to [cut] a path through their despair?"

He continued his lecture by telling the audience how racism and religious hypocrisy are at the core of the struggle for equality.

Defining religion as "a unifying system of values that gives meaning and purpose to life," Fauntroy said people have used religion as an excuse

to hurt others. "The major problem in the world today is people who use their religion to oppress others," he said. "The test of a man isn't what he says he believes, but what he does."

He also said that racism is destroying the fabric of the American dream.

"Racism is used as an excuse for dominating other people economically, socially and physically."

Dr. Tony Atwater, provost, was in attendance at the lecture and said he thought Fauntroy's lecture shows he is seasoned in public affairs.

"He shared interesting things from his experience in government and international banking," said Atwater. "I thought his talk was interesting, to say the least."

Fauntroy also told the audience to question political candidates' positions on issues concerning five things: income, education, healthcare, housing and justice.

"When you seek to spread [those five things]," said Fauntroy, "your enemies will come after you on how you handle [power, money and sex]."

Dr. Victor Wan-Tatah, pro-

fessor, philosophy and religious studies and director of Africana Studies, said Fauntroy's message was timely and important for all to hear.

"He's one of the best speakers I've ever heard," said Wan-Tatah. "He speaks about terrorism with authority because he's still involved. This is a major, major historical figure in our time."

At the end of Fauntroy's lecture, he sang "The Impossible Dream" to the audience and interjected some comical references in his speech, which earned him a standing ovation.

Trevor Watkins, sophomore, computer science and vice president of YSU's NAACP, attended the lecture and said he was impressed with Fauntroy's presentation.


"The most important thing I got from him was his ideology of politics. He knows government inside out. He's an icon," said Watkins.

Watkins added that the speech was "like sitting in there listening to the president of the United States."

"It was very monumental," he continued. "If anybody missed it, I feel very sorry for him or her."

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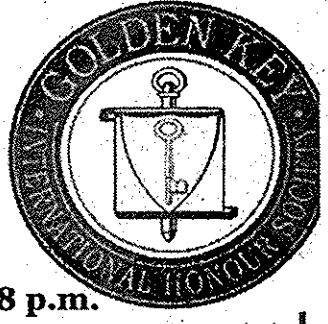
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Editorial & Opinion

What We Think Gun-control only a hope for Valley

In recent years, the U.S. Justice Department has reported decreasing violent crime and homicide rates. This sounds as if things are getting better.

Try telling that to anyone who has been paying attention to the news on Youngstown's north side over the last week.

In a matter of six days, two shootings hit close to home for YSU students. One left a freshman dead and another spurred a senior to take the shirt off her back to try and stop the victim's bleeding.

But, figuratively speaking, will the bleeding ever stop? Youngstown is a prime example of why gun control is needed.

Criminals with checkered pasts get guns and continue to contribute to criminal problems. The Second Amendment, indeed, gives Americans the right to bear arms to protect themselves and their families.

But do you need a weapon clearly intended for heartless assault to protect your family?

Of course not. We cannot afford the unnecessary loss of life because of weapons that are made with the sole intent of causing another individual physical harm or even death.

Youngstown is definitely not a trend-follower, and low crime statistics are no exception.

Still, lawmakers must realize that if plans for stronger and more efficient gun control are forgotten, those low rates will be all but a memory triggered by the fatal shot of each gun.

Commuters face dangerous roads

We need a snow day!
We can't remember the last time YSU called school off because of bad weather. This is northeast Ohio for pete's sake.

If Valley high schools call off school because the roads are too bad to drive on, then YSU should too.

Yeah, we do have students who live on campus, but we are also known as a commuter school. You know, those people who have to drive from Boardman, Canfield, Austintown, Warren, Hubbard and Western Pennsylvania to get to school.

We are tired of having to drive 25 mph on the freeway to get to school because we are afraid to be late to our 8 a.m. class. Our biggest fear is slamming into that divider on Route 11 and Interstate 80.

Aside from students having to drive to campus, those students who do live on campus have to make their way across the ice covered sidewalks to get to class, which can be very dangerous.

It's not unheard of for a university to close because of bad weather. According to Eastern Kentucky University's Web site, the school was on a two-hour delay Jan. 18, which shortened classes, and it cancelled all classes the following day.

So how does YSU decide if they are going to cancel classes because of bad weather?

Everyone can recall the infamous Beaver Local schools. They called off school for freezing rain. But there are YSU students who live in that school district.

Does that not make a difference?

What You Think Do you think it's OK to use leftover computer fees for other purposes?



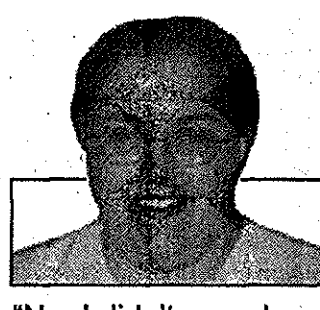
ED SAVICH,
sophomore,
CIS

"If the equipment is up to date — sure, but from what I've seen, it's not."



TREVOR BURKHOLDER,
freshman,
computer
science

"If there's good computers, they should be able to use it for anything. They should use leftover money for something."



MIRANDA RUBERTO,
sophomore,
biology

"No. I didn't even know they did that. They should give it back to us."



NATHAN TAKAS,
junior,
chemistry

"I suppose it depends on how much money is left over and if the computers need updated again."



GARY YAGGI,
sophomore,
criminal
justice

"Sure — I don't see why not."



LORI SANDWISH,
freshman,
nursing

"No. I haven't thought about where [it] should go, though."

Compiled by Jami Boninsegna/The Jambar

Letters to the Editor

Alumnus argues on behalf of fraternity

Editor:

I am writing in regard to the recent stories written in your paper about my fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon. I am a 2001 summa cum laude, honors program graduate of YSU.

And not only as an alumnus of the university, but also as an alumnus of my fraternity, I must say that I am deeply concerned by the university's as well as The Jambar's response to the incidents that occurred involving my chapter.

For example, the university has suspended my chapter when it has not even been the subject of any criminal investigations brought on by the city

of Youngstown or the state of Ohio.

The university seems to think it is an entity above due process and can take very sensitive judicial matters to a "hearing" that violates even the very essence of what this country was founded on: Freedom of a fair trial by jury.

Because of the pending appeal, I cannot discuss specific events of the incident or hearing, but it makes me quite repulsed at the travesty of justice that is the university's discipline procedure. Lady Justice would want to be blind to what goes on there: From perjury to outright Constitutional violations.

And to The Jambar: Is it not effective journalism to try to find the whole truth about a controversial topic before running a story?

I can see that, like The Vindicator, you have missed this point, as well. I do hope that you have at least made an attempt to try to receive a comment from a spokesperson in my chapter because I do not recall reading that none was given.

Also, what about the persons involved who were on the other side? Did you know how the fight began?

Perhaps you should take pictures of the broken windows in my chapter house, as well as

a kicked-in door, and report that to the university population before you try spreading all this negative press about my chapter.

I am sure that your readers would like to hear the whole story about what went on that night.

Therefore, I urge everyone involved with this incident to try to portray things fairly and place the blame for the incident, not on my chapter as a whole, but on the individuals on both sides. I think it would create a different picture in the minds of your readers.

Robert Pavalko II
Class of 2001

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Letter Policy

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, no more than 350 words and must list a name and telephone number. E-mail submissions are welcome. All submissions are subject to editing. Opinion pieces should be no more than 500 words. Items submitted become property of The Jambar and will not be returned. Submissions that ignore policy will not be accepted. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of The Jambar staff or YSU faculty staff or administration. Deadline for submissions is noon Monday for Thursday's paper.

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AINSSA
LENHOFF
Advisor

Reader discusses importance of health care

Editor:

Dr. Bylyve Avery's message as reported in The Jambar has special pointedness for black women. But her statements that "ignorance regarding health care and education could result . . . in death" and that "many . . . either couldn't or wouldn't discuss subjects germane to their health" applies to perhaps 75 million Americans of all stripes who are medically demoralized or apathetic.

Their rupture from organized medicine is frequently, but not exclusively, caused by lack of insurance. It is often caused by a failed transfer of prestige from one physician to another, sometimes while maintaining regular contact with one physi-

cian.

Example: The 60-ish former steelworker whose family's longtime general practitioner retired. Stiffening at the new doctor's brusque disregard for the medical sympathy he'd enjoyed for 30 years, he pulled his charts.

Although fully insured, the one-time Valley labor leader hasn't seen a personal physician in more than 12 years and blames the death of his mother-in-law on the doctor he'd shunned.

Example: The wizened, prematurely aged 50-year-old watchman and sometime mechanic. After several heart attacks and a parlous weight loss from his already spare frame, his employer's contract physician pronounced him

"unfit for work." Necessity and greed then body-slammed medical judgment.

The security guard needed immediate income, there was no sick pay, disability qualification seemed remote and the company faced financial penalties for excessive employee turnover. With astounding sang-froid, the company instructed him to see his personal physician, who, mirabile dictu, declared him "fit for work!"

Is there reason to hope for a rectification of organized medicine's position within society, whereby it may recapture the confidence of those alienated from the current health care system?

Avery's own intercessory work with black women sug-

gests there is intelligent mediation between laymen and the medical community.

"Medical Professionalism in the New Millennium: A Physicians' Charter," a "watershed event in medicine" published recently in The Lancet and Annuals of Internal Medicine, hints in its call for social equity that physicians may — finally — be on to the crisis of credibility amid which they currently practice.

What of those 75 million future patients whose medical cartography has yet to be traced? The writing of their histories may take more wisdom than we now collectively possess.

Jack Labusch
Support Services

Student says communication is key to university

Editor:

I think it is wonderful that Dr. Sweet has dedicated himself and the university to increasing enrollment. And it appears that his plan has been successful. So far.

Unfortunately, we haven't heard much about how the university plans on retaining all the new students it is recruiting.

While an ombudsperson is supposedly going to help students with problems, I find it hard to believe.

Is K.J. Satrum going to

help the many students who have problems with advisement or who get the run-around from the Center for International Studies?

Probably not. The list doesn't stop here, either. No offense meant, but Satrum has been put in this very difficult situation with a slingshot and no stones and told to topple Goliath.

The problem is not with an ombudsperson; in fact, the idea is good given the appropriate tools. And it's not with Satrum. It's with the administration.

Instead of solving student problems in an open, diligent fashion, it diverts attention away from the real issues with a supposed panacea. Maybe it's buying time until it announces all these major changes?

Diversion only frustrates students, and that certainly will not convince students that YSU is the best place for them.

In four years, I've seen positive changes on campus, but they have not even approached the tip of the iceberg.

With more budget cuts and higher tuition probably

looming, Sweet needs to not only address student concerns but let the student body know he is doing so.

Otherwise, when students have to bite the bullet and pay more for school, they might decide that they can't do it. In other words, they're not getting their bang for their buck.

I hope that a lack of communication is the problem here and not inactivity by the administration.

Matthew Vansuch
Senior,
Political science

SG, continued from page 1

with SG would probably help organizations."

Like WSU, Cleveland State University also has a senate, and it's starting a house of representatives.

CSU Student Government President Ruth Ramos, senior, Spanish, was appointed president in December 2001. She said the system of having senate positions in each college and one senator per 1,000 students enhances student government's function.

"It better serves the needs of the students," she said.

Unlike WSU, Ramos said the student government helps fund student organizations but has only \$16,000 to give out.

"We just don't have the money, so student organizations have to really work and do fundraisers to get funded," she said.

Ramos said the student government members do a lot of volunteer work. This academic year, she said, the body funded Student Government Association Day, where it provided the entire campus with free food, games, copies of the student government newsletter and information tables.

This spring, Ramos said student government is putting on a clothing drive, where clothes will be donated to the Salvation Army. Members fed Cleveland's homeless population in the past.

In addition to these events, student government also runs The Print Shop, which Ramos likened to Kinko's.

"The Print Shop is a good service for students, and that's why we're here - to serve students," said Ramos.

CSU's student government is also waging a campus-wide campaign against more budget cuts in higher education. Its members are encouraging students to fill out postcards saying they won't support more budget cuts.

Student government members, along with its representatives from all over Ohio, were scheduled to deliver the completed postcards to the state government in Columbus on Feb. 27, said Ramos.

As of Feb. 20, Ramos said there had been 1,000 postcards filled out. The goal was to have at least 3,000 by Feb. 27. "We

have articles in the campus media and the Plain Dealer. Information about the postcards is being spread word-of-mouth, and we've put banners up all over campus," said Ramos.

"We would like to get every student to fill out a postcard. Every senator has postcards and should be passing them out to students in his or her college."

Student government elections at CSU are in March, and Ramos said that because of election problems in the past, they are working hard to find alternative methods of running them.

The board of elections is chaired and co-chaired by people appointed by student government.

"It could get really tricky, and people may begin arguing about ethics," she said. "We're trying to find another source to run the elections, like maybe the political science department. This year, we'll keep the board because we haven't had the opportunity to find another source."

Though she said there is a

"huge problem with student apathy across the campus," Ramos added that the student government is very diverse, including whites, blacks, Pakistanis and Albanians.

"[Diversity] is a wonderful thing," said Ramos. "You see so many different perspectives. It makes us stronger."

Unlike WSU and CSU, the University of Toledo breaks its student government into three parts — the Student Judicial Council, the cabinet and the senate, said UT Student Government President Jeremy Heffner.

Heffner, senior, bioengineering, said the SJC is the constitutional watchdog of student government, the cabinet does the legwork and the senate is the voice of the students.

He said the president and vice president overlook the cabinet and the senate.

The student government gets its budget from the Campus Activities and Programming Office, and student government doesn't deal with any student appropriations, he said.

"I'm glad the money is

kept away from us," he said. "It frees our time to do other things."

Heffner said student government does help sponsor yearly events out of its budget.

"We do co-sponsor things if our name's attached to them, but we don't ever favor one group over another," he said. "If there's some problem, we have to try to stay impartial."

Heffner said UT's student government, like CSU's, is participating in the higher education funding campaign, as well as sponsoring Homecoming, Sexual Awareness Week and The Big Event.

The Big Event, said Heffner, is a community-wide event in May where student government members volunteer to pick up trash and paint homes in the surrounding neighborhood.

Heffner added that student government hears concerns about safety, parking and campus lighting issues from the student body.

"When we're running, we're running pretty smoothly," he said. "You always try to do the best you can."

Members also act as mediators between the student body and the surrounding community by attending neighborhood association meetings, he said.

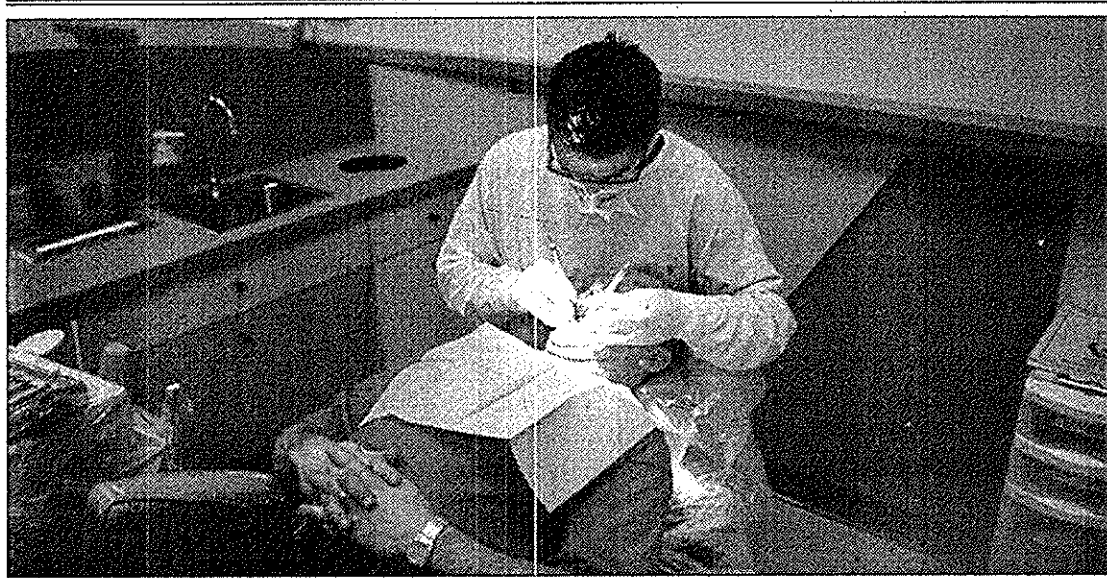
Heffner said the student senate holds meetings at 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday evenings so that people who have night classes can attend the meetings.

While he says student government has a good mix of on- and off-campus students, Heffner admits that mostly white honors students hold offices.

"We've been working on [diversity]," he said. "It's one of those issues that have been raised. We're trying to make the connections."

YSU Student Government President Joe Long and Mike McMahon, junior, political science, were scheduled to attend the meeting in Columbus on Wednesday morning.

Long said though YSU didn't participate in the postcard campaign, SG did bring local senators and representatives to campus to address students' concerns.



Jesse Bartolotta / The Jambar

PEARLY WHITES: Sean Schmidt, junior, dental hygiene, cleans the teeth of his father, Larry Schmidt, in the clinic located in Cushman Hall.

FEES, continued from page 1

Dr. John Yemma, dean of Health and Human Services, said, the money from the leftover computer fees is used to buy lab supplies for health clinics, such as respiratory, allied health and dental hygiene.

"We buy lab supplies with the money for the clinics we have. The dental hygiene clinic in particular is very intense for supplies because they see so many patients, so a big part of the money goes there," he said. "It is used exclusively for supplies for clinics. I'm very adamant on it," Yemma said.

Dr. Joseph Mistovich, chair, health professions, said the dental hygiene clinic, which is the only one that sees patients, has nearly 2,000 patients a year.

He said the department spends approximately \$38,000 to \$42,000 each year on supplies.

The money includes mostly supplies for the clinic and doesn't go to pay for faculty or student salaries, Mistovich said.

Dr. Madeliene Haggerty, interim director of the dental hygiene program, said there is a long list of supplies that the dental hygiene clinic uses, many of which are expensive.

"We have to buy a lot of dental film because we take a full mouth series of x-rays on almost every patient, and this film is very expensive," Haggerty said.

Haggerty said other supplies they use include radiographic solutions, which is the most costly, tooth brushes, gowns, patient napkins, solutions, x-ray mounts and fluoride trays.

Haggerty said she knows that dental hygiene students pay lab fees in order to buy supplies because that fact is listed in the syllabus, but she had "no knowledge" of computer fees essentially being used to buy supplies.

Mistovich said using leftover computer fees to buy supplies is "not correct."

He said he uses the portion of money given to him from Yemma to buy supplies,

and he said he thinks Yemma distributes the leftover computer fees to the various departments.

"I'm not real sure what happens to that money, but the Dental Hygiene Clinic relies on material fees. Supplies are purchased partly with our regular budget and partly with material fees that students in those courses are charged."

"In the past we charged lab fees and computer fees, but now we combined it to make a material fee ... which buys the supplies," Mistovich said.

Mistovich said "to his knowledge" the leftover computer fees that all students pay are used to build technology rooms.

"There are six complete technology rooms in our department, and the computer fees are used to build those," he said.

He said the technology rooms contain computers and other things that are used to educate students on how to use the machines that are used in the clinics.

SHOOTING, continued from page 1

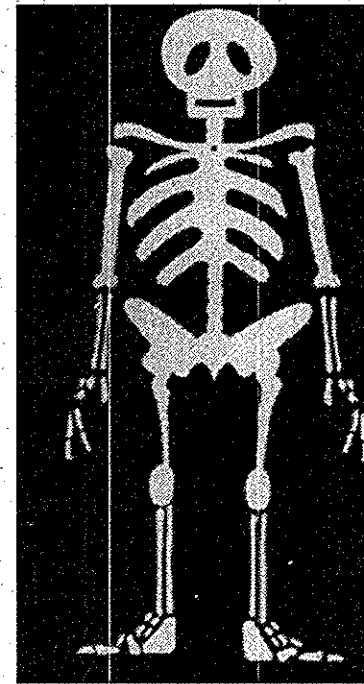
appeared to be intoxicated.

Farneth told police she did not see or hear the shooting. She could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

"That girl — she was like Mother Teresa," the shift manager said.

The manager said Davis' shooting caused a small panic at the restaurant Tuesday afternoon, but things were back to normal Wednesday morning, as customers filled the dining room.

No arrests have been made.

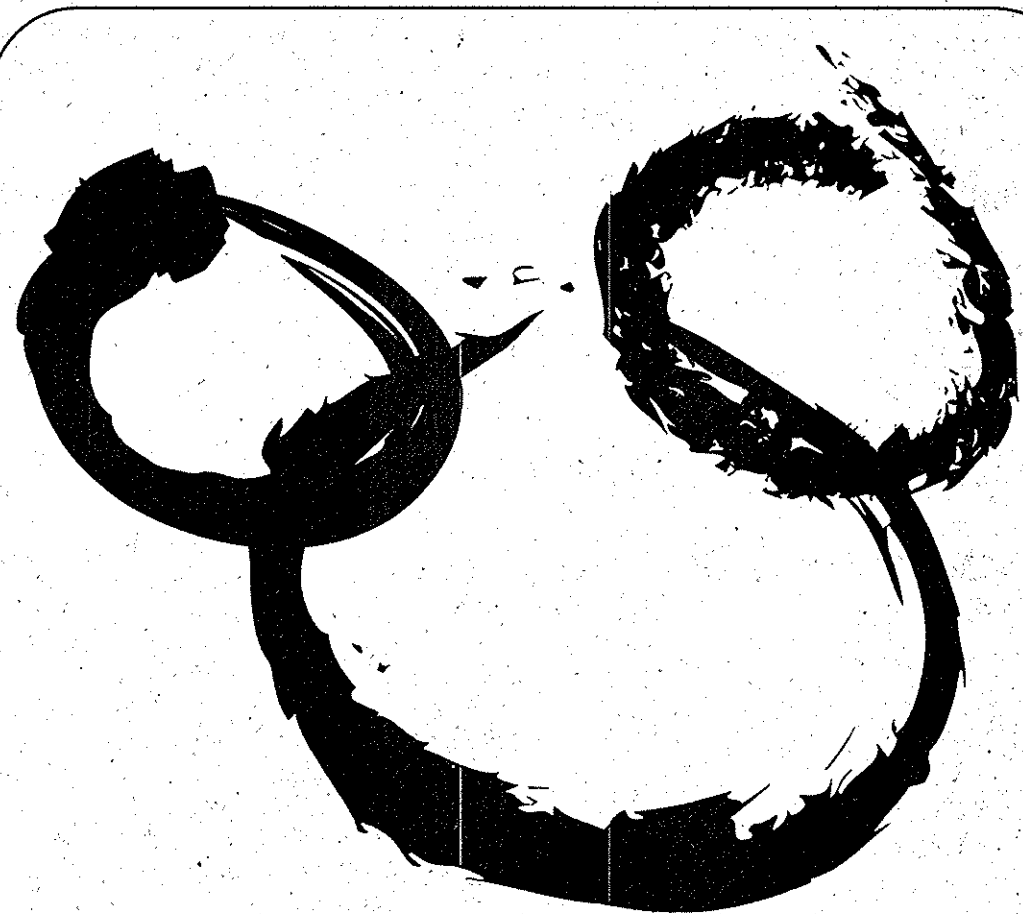


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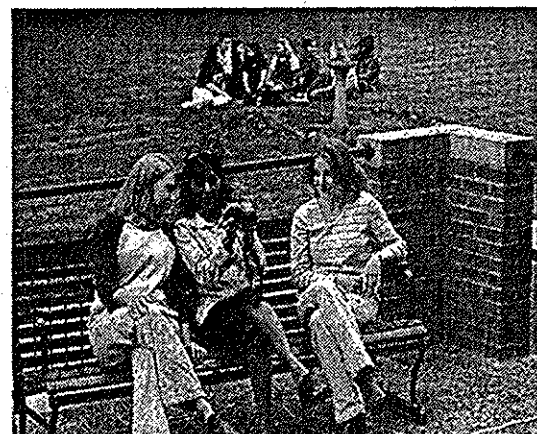
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Campus Calendar

Today:
The Exercise Science Club is going bowling from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Jillian's inside the Southern Park Mall. Come meet the Exercise Science Club, which accepts new members from any major who are interested in health and wellness. For more information contact Carrie Hess at (330) 742-4742.

Tuesday:
The Golden Key International Honour Society will hold its annual induction ceremony at 8 p.m. in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center. For more information contact Michelle Morley at (330) 742-6189 or e-mail s0228819@cc.yosu.edu.

The YSU Department of Physical Therapy will host an informational session between noon and 1 p.m. in Room B046, Cushwa Hall. Get answers to your questions about the physical therapy program. There will be a continuous running Power Point presentation, informational materials to pick up and answers to your questions.

Wednesday:
The History Club is meeting at noon in Kilcawley Center, Room 2069. Marcelle Wilson, History, will talk about the Black/Slave Loyalists of the War of American Independence. The public is invited. Please feel free to bring a lunch.

Notices:
Attention all football players! 2002 Quick Six 4 on 4 Flag Football League will be starting up on April 6th. This is Youngstown's official non-contact flag football league. Formerly Godeep of Youngstown, we have added a new name but it's the same great game. All games will be played at West Elementary School Fields on Saturdays. Great prizes to give away including trophies, MVP's, All-star teams, and also a paid entry into any tournament of your choice, including the National Finals held in Florida. Get involved in the most competitive football in the country. Just call (330) 540-8451 or (330) 550-8433 for all the details.

Reservations are being accepted for a bus tour on Saturday, May 4 of the Ohio River Valley and its famous mounds. Chairman of the YSU Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Dr. John White, will provide expert leadership in the field. The trip is being sponsored by the Mahoning Valley Chapter of the Ohio Archaeological Society. For additional information, reservations or a brochure, contact one of the following members of the Ways and Means Committee: Rosemary Brophy (330) 726-8098, Ann Kurz (330) 533-3468, Carole Williams (330) 448-2186 or Sally Veauthier (330) 482-3175.

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Golf shop help wanted - Part and full time. Must be available weekends. Apply in person at Mahoning Country Club, 710 E. Liberty St., Girard (330) 545-2517.

Earn extra money part time. Set your own hours. Average \$300+ weekly with established company with 40 years in business. No telemarketing involved. For further information call (330) 799-7021.

Grand Bahama Island Trip - March 13, 2002 - March 17, 2002. Departs from Cleveland International Airport to Freeport, Grand Bahama Island at the Bahama Resort and Casino. \$550.00 package includes air, hotel, hotel tax, taxi transfers, and customs tax. Based on double occupancy. If interested see Michael Bowman in Beeghly Center, Room 200 or call (330) 742-1964 (work) or (330) 448-8379 (home) e-mail: mbbowman@cc.yosu.edu.

\$250 a day potential - bartending. Training provided. 1(800) 293-3985 ext. 228.

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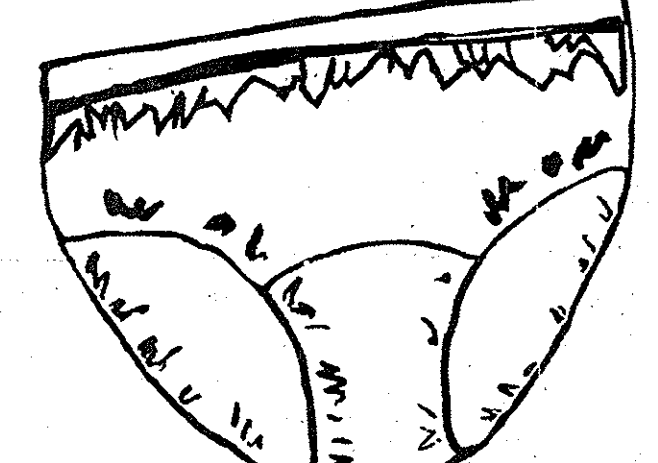
Spring 2002 Workshops

Test Prep:
9 a.m. Monday, March 4, KC, Cardinal Room
3 p.m. Tuesday, March 5, KC, Room 2036

KC = Kilcawley Center
ECOE = Beeghly College of Education

Co-sponsored by Reading and Study Skills Center, Center for Student Progress, University Counseling Center



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Youngstown State University
Presents
Skeggs Lecturer
Dr. Meave Leaky
Thursday, March 7, 2002 at
7:30 p.m.
Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center



The Search & Discovery of Our Earliest Ancestors

One of the world's most recognized female scientists, Meave Leaky rewrote history in 1999 with the discovery of a 3.5 million year old skull, later named Kenyanthropus platyops (or flat-faced man of Kenya), which she assigned to a new genus and species of our early human ancestors. This amazing discovery, announced in the journal Nature, has profound implications in understanding the origins of mankind. In its front-page story on March 22, 2001, the New York Times wrote that the discovery "threatens to overturn the prevailing view that a single line of descent stretched through the early stages of human ancestry."

In 1965, while studying for her Ph.D., she took a position at the Tigris Primate Research Center, located just outside Nairobi, a small facility under the auspices of Louis Leakey. The year following the completion of her Ph.D. in 1968, she was invited by Richard Leakey to join his field expedition investigating the newly discovered paleontological site a Koobi Fora on the eastern shore of Kenya's Lake Turkana. This would mark the beginning of her long-term involvement with the highly successful Turkana Basin Research Project.

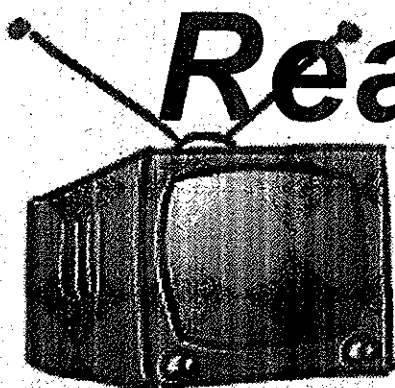
In addition to her field work at Turkana, Dr. Leakey's research has focused on the evolution of East African fossil mammals and mammalian faunas as documented in the Turkana Basin. Her special interests include monkeys, apes, hominids and carnivores. In 1989 she became the coordinator of the National Museum's paleontological field research in the Turkana Basin. Since Meave's appointment, field research in Turkana has focused on finding evidence of the very earliest human ancestors, concentrating on sites between 8 and 4 million-years-old.

Currently a Research Associate in the Division of Paleontology, Meave Leaky has worked at the National Museums of Kenya since 1969. She married Richard Leakey in 1970. They have two children.

The lecture is free and open to the public. Seating is available on a first-come, first-served basis. Parking will be provided in the Wick Avenue parking deck.

Arts & Entertainment

Reality Shows' Real Deal



BY KELLY WALSH
Jambar Editor

Two Real Worlders, Kelley, from New Orleans and Becky, from season one, gave YSU students a reality check Tuesday afternoon.

After their experiences on "The Real World," the two agree that many aspects of reality television bites.

Though the programming is supposed to be as real as possible and the characters and situations are real, Becky explained that producers use a process known as "creative editing" to get the result they want.

She said, "The show is about entertainment, ultimately. The producer's goal is to create personality conflicts for the sake of entertainment."

Becky explained that one of the incidents that got distorted was an important discussion between her and David.

"David and I come from very different backgrounds, and we were having an intellectual conversation about how to come to a common ground to talk about our different views," said Becky.

"The producers edited the scene to make it appear as if it was a black versus white argument, but that was not what it was at all," she said.

Kelley explained that the situation the cast members are in cause them to be on edge. During her season, the cast was not allowed to watch television in the house or listen to the radio.

"You see people [on the

show] get pissed off. Well, there's no TV; they haven't heard their favorite song in a while, and they haven't gotten laid. People are going to be on edge."

She also said that during the three-hour interviews that each cast member had to do every Monday and Tuesday, the producers would try to set housemates against each other.

"They asked me how I felt when Matt called Danny a faggot in the van," said Kelley. "Well, Danny is one of my best friends, and of course I was mad, but I wasn't there and didn't even know if it was true."

"Question everything you see on television," said Becky. "Because TV is about selling things."

Although the two women discussed many of the downfalls of reality television and the media in general, they said there were good things that came from their experiences.

Through "The Real World" and "Road Rules Challenge," which is where Kelley and Becky bonded, the two learned a lot from each other.

Kelley said Becky helped her deal with some of her problems. Kelley said that in college she drank just about every day to deal with stress.

"I got help [with alcohol] through counseling," Kelley said. "It was great to meet Becky because she is the most alcohol-, tobacco-, drug-free person you will ever meet, and she could stay out until three in the morning and have



REALITY BITES: Kelley (left) and Becky, "The Real World" alumni, signed autographs for fans after their presentation Tuesday. The two revealed the reality behind the show.

fun. I didn't understand how people could have fun without alcohol."

Becky said the power to do something comes from within. "It's really about the pressure you put on yourself. No one can do it for you. If you are strong within yourself, you can overcome the external," she said.

The session concluded with a question-and-answer period, and audience members had a chance to get autographed pictures, take photos with the women and talk to them individually.

J.P. Robles, junior, telecommunication, said he enjoyed the presentation.

"I think it's cool because I know on TV it's not real, so coming to this gives us a chance to see the real people. And you may have liked them on the show, but after seeing them, your views may change," he said.

Diana Colangelo, junior, telecommunication, agreed.

"The lectures are interesting because you get the real person, not just the character. And here, they get a chance to justify what was portrayed on TV," she said.

Although Quinn Morlock, junior, business marketing, said she liked last semester's "The Real World" session better, she said she got a lot out of

this presentation.

"It was interesting. I really liked what Becky said about using your voice to make changes," she said.

Kelley and Becky both said they enjoyed speaking to the group of YSU students and said it was one of the best sessions they have been to.

Kelley said, "This one was really relaxed, and students asked many questions. In the past I have had problems with other cast members not showing up or showing up intoxicated."

She added, "But I think it is also really important to give a voice to real experiences and de-mystify television."

Punk rock band recently released sleazy album

BY BJ LISKO
Jambar Editor

In a fashionable rock world, it's good to see some punk rock stay sleazy. I speak of Cleveland's latest three-chord installment, the Dick Dastardlys, and their new album, *Indentured Perverts*.

Punk rock veteran and Youngstown native Tommy Teabagger has been through his share of musicians. The bassist has run the punk rock gauntlet, so to speak, over the last decade with such bands as The Chaperones, The Unflushables and The Cobra Jets.

His latest band, the Dick Dastardlys, is easily the sleaziest of the pack. The album cover, a collage of pornography and musical instruments, sets the tone for the music inspired by the Ramones and Sloppy Seconds that we've come to expect from Tommy these days.

Band mates, singer Dirk Dastardly, and guitarist KK Nobody fit the bill as well and make up the most perverted lineup Teabagger has ever been involved in.

Tracks such as "Music Today" and "Music to Break Things By" sum up the band's opinion of what's hot, and not, in the world of rock 'n' roll.

"Mullet Man" recalls the not-so-pleasant reality of the



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE DICK DASTARDLYS

PUNK ROCKERS: Dick Dastardly sings his sleazy heart out. *Indentured Perverts*, The Dick Dastardlys latest CD, measures up to the band's perverted reputation.

ever-existing Bon Jovi 80s rocker.

More so the album seems like somewhat of a Teabagger autobiography -- his obsession with large breasts in "Sweatmeat," being the last one out of the bar in "It's Late" and his love for the Dukes of Hazzard in "Coy and Vance."

If you're expecting Teabagger and company to fall in with today's punk stan-

dards, you will be thoroughly disappointed. However, there isn't one shred of modern punk in any of this album.

Thank goodness. The last thing the punk world needs is another Green Day, Blink 182 rip-off.

The band will be playing March 8 at the Nyabinghi.

For more information on the Dick Dastardlys visit their Web site at www.dickdastardlys.iunq.com.

'Mad About the Arts' to get crazy Friday

BY KELLY WALSH
Jambar Editor

WYSU-FM and the McDonough Museum have paired up to present Mad About the Arts -- an evening that features the work of three painters, a photographer and music. The event is open to students, faculty and community members.

This is the seventh year for the fund-raising event and is the first year for new McDonough Museum Director, Leslie Brothers.

Brothers explained that the event is not only for fund-raising purposes but is also a "friendraiser."

"Most of all I want people to come and have a great time and enjoy the art. I am hoping that people attending this event will leave eager to know more about the exciting and important work we are doing at the McDonough," said Brothers.

Liliane Luneau, Enid Williams and Paul Yanko are the featured painters this year. Their work is featured in the exhibition, "Dancing the Orange." Not only will their

work be on display, but the three artists will also attend the event and talk to guests.

Brothers said their works are "witty, playful, elegant and demure." She said people attending the event will be the first to ever see this particular exhibit.

The evening will be complemented with the jazz music of The James Suggs Quintet, which is comprised of four Dana School of Music students.

Wine, courtesy of Bill's Place, Chalet Premier and Struthers Beer, Wine and Spirits, and hors d'oeuvres, prepared by YSU hotel, restaurant and event management students, will be served.

WYSU and McDonough Museum members, Fine and Performing Arts alumni and YSU faculty and students can purchase tickets for \$25. Regular admission is \$35, and those who wish to have the chance to win a "Taste of the Arts" gift basket can purchase tickets for \$50. All money benefits WYSU and the McDonough Museum of Art.

For more information contact WYSU-FM at (330) 742-3363 or visit www.wysu.org.

Weekend Events Calendar

Tonight

Avalon Gardens Jazz night
Avalon Inn Jeff Wachter, piano
Cedar's Swing night
Hammer Jack's Sideshow
Nyabinghi Brandston and Liar's Academy
Plaza Café Champions of All Time

Friday

Avalon Gardens D.J. from K105
Avalon Inn Jeff Wachter, piano
Bailey's Pub D.J.
Cedar's Lounge Naked
Being and Strainer 85
Cellar Human Clay
Frieda's Howard and the Five Point Band
Hammer Jacks Change
Mocha House Steve Howe
Nyabinghi Ciao Bella, November Loop
Plaza Café Dafoulmind, Redshift and Bedroom Allstars

Saturday

Avalon Gardens Hot Item
Avalon Inn Jeff Wachter, piano
Bailey's Pub D.J.
Cedar's Model Citizen and Champions of All Time
Cellar Underglow with special guest Frieda's Maurice and the Valley Boys
Funny Farm Jeff Dunham
Hammerjacks Earthquaker
Mocha House Steve Howe
Nyabinghi Today is the day, Rebreather, Positraction
Plaza Café Mystic Whip, Hustler with Not Herb

March YSU events

Art
March 1 - March 29
McDonough Museum of Art
Paintings of Enid Williams, Paul Yanko and Liliane Luneau.
Opening Reception: 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, March 8

March 1
McDonough Museum of Art
Mad About the Arts Benefit
8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

March 10, 17, 24
McDonough Museum of Art
"Collected Stories," by Donald Margulies, Actors' Theater Project
3 p.m.

Theater
March 1, 2
Ford Theater
"Sweet Charity" musical
8 p.m.

March 3
Ford Theater
"Sweet Charity" musical
3 p.m.

Music
March 3
Powers Auditorium
Dana Showcase Concert
4 p.m.

March 6
Butler Institute of American Art
YSU Jazz Combos
12:15 p.m.

March 20
Butler Institute of American Art
YSU Jazz Combos
12:15 p.m.