

Check out the graduating seniors' fall exhibition on page 5.

The Jambar



Check out the Amazing Randi on page 2.

Vol. 83, Issue 26

Youngstown, Ohio

Thursday, November 30, 2000

Scanlon looks to MWSC top post

■ The YSU Provost will go to the MWSC campus Sunday for personal interviews and public receptions.

By AMANDA SMITH
Jambar Editor

YSU Provost Dr. James J. Scanlon is one of three final candidates for the presidency of Missouri Western State College, MWSC's Web site reported.

Scanlon will arrive on the campus of the St. Joseph, Mo., college for a personal visit Sunday. While he is at MWSC, students, faculty and staff of MWSC will have a chance to participate in an open forum question-and-answer session with Scanlon. He is scheduled to end his visit late Tuesday afternoon.

Scanlon will be the last of three candidates for the presidency to be interviewed.

The two other candidates for the MWSC presidency are Dr. Janelle C. Ashley and Dr. Nicholas Henry.

Ashley, who holds a doctorate in management from the University of North Texas, is the vice president for academic affairs at Stephen F. Austin University in Nacogdoches, Texas.

Henry, who holds a doctorate in political science from Indiana University, is the former president

of Georgia Southern University, a position he held for 11 years. Henry is currently a professor of political science at Georgia Southern.

According to *USNews.com*, MWSC has an undergraduate enrollment of 5,157 students.

MWSC's Board of Regents plans to announce its pick for president by the end of December, a press release reported.

Scanlon said the campus visit "will give me more of a sense of what [the college] is like ... I've never been there, but from the pictures, it seems like a very beautiful campus."

Scanlon said that while the campus is about half the size of YSU, it is comparable in many ways to both YSU and to Southeast Missouri State University, where he served as academic assistant to the provost and a professor of



"This is a wonderful place, and I would not leave it easily."

— DR. JAMES J. SCANLON
University Provost

English. One of the major differences, he said, was that MWSC does not have a graduate degree program. On the other hand, according to *USNews.com*, YSU and the Missouri college are both public universities with similar student-to-faculty ratios and class sizes.

Scanlon also applied for the MWSC presidency last year and for the presidency of Armstrong Atlantic State University in May 2000. He gained neither post.

Scanlon would not speculate about his chances of gaining the MWSC post, but did say that he has not made any final decisions, and said, "[Youngstown] is a wonderful place, and I would not leave it easily."

The provost said he was encouraged to apply for the MWSC presidency by colleagues throughout Ohio.

A giving heart



GIVING: Pete Zwierzynski, senior, anthropology, talks with Charlotte Frketich-Diss, metro-division director of the American Heart Association.

Zwierzynski is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and president/coordinator of the fraternity's Golf Challenge fund-raiser.

Zwierzynski and other members of Sigma Phi Epsilon donated money to AHA Wednesday afternoon.

The proceeds helped create Heart Power boxes, which are donated to preschool, elementary and middle schools. The boxes, containing videos, posters, stories, stethoscopes and books, cost \$120 each.

SG decides to post voting results

■ Not all members are in favor of the new measures.

By CAROL WILSON
Jambar Editor

SG representatives, by a majority, voted "yes" to publicly post the votes of all SG members on all future issues.

SG Arts and Sciences representative Henry Gomez, sophomore, political science, said, "It is very important we increase accountability. We have been elected by our respective colleges, and I think we owe it to the people who elected us to know how we're representing them. For example, I am a College of Arts and Sciences representative, and people who cast votes for me up to now have no clue how I vote on SG issues. I think they have a right to know."

Gomez, who proposed the procedure, said SG wanted to increase student awareness and make more public what is happening at SG meetings.

"Let's face it, nobody really knows what we do, and nobody reads the minutes. Students should know who's voting on what, so they can make a more informed decision when we run for re-election," he said.

"Being held accountable is all a part of being a public servant, and as members of SG we are public servants of the university. Like it or not, that's what we got ourselves into when we decided to run for office," added Gomez.

However, not everyone at Monday's meeting was in favor of this idea.

SG executive secretary, Michelle Hettinga, senior, education, said, "What I would like to see are points of interest going up in the colleges first, so students know what representatives are doing. Then they can let their representatives know how it is they feel. I think publicizing this information has both positive and neg-

ative sides. First of all, accountability is good, but also there could be some intimidation."

Hettinga said when something becomes openly publicized there is always a chance that a difficult situation may arise such as lobbying or bullying.

"Anyone who is really interested in an issue has the ability to look up the minutes on our Web site or get a hard copy of the minutes or attend the meeting."

"I would like to see more students seek out their SG representative and take more of an initiative, she said.

"We shouldn't go out there and flash our ideals and our standpoints for public criticism," said Hettinga.

Safety policies in and around the YSU campus regarding the use of dune buggies, go-carts, skateboards, roller skates, roller blades and bicycles, were also discussed at the meeting.

Activities for AIDS day promote awareness

By KATIE BALESTRA
Jambar Assistant Editor

Eta Sigma Gamma, a health education honor society, and LGBT are sponsoring activities dedicated to World AIDS Day, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday in Peaberry's, according to Kathy Akpom, associate professor, and director of community health and school health.

Materials from Planned Parenthood will be distributed, a Public Service Announcement video will be shown and information about AIDS in the world, the nation and the Mahoning Valley will be passed out.

According to Jean Engle, publications editor, University Relations, the movie "And the Band Played On" will be shown in Peaberry's at noon.

Students from both Eta Sigma Gamma and LGBT made bookmarks and red ribbons and will be passing them out in Kilcawley Center during the other activities. They will also be giving away T-shirts and condoms in Peaberry's.

Ray Lewis, senior, community

health, and disc jockey for Clear Response Entertainment, will be playing music in Peaberry's from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

The Youngstown City Health District will be conducting oral HIV testing, distributing free safer sex supplies, including condoms and dental dams, handing out AIDS information and conducting a survey from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Kilcawley Center.

Charles Veneable, AIDS educator, said the survey is supposed to help the Youngstown community get an idea about the needs of people in the area.

"[The survey] will help establish better prevention techniques so that the Health Department can implement AIDS prevention programs," he said.

Erin Boyle, senior, community health, and president of Eta Sigma Gamma, said she is optimistic about the events planned for Friday.

"I'm very excited about it. It is

See AIDS, page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

The YSU Budget and Finance Committee met Wednesday in the Pugsley Room, Kilcawley Center. Several items on the agenda for discussion were passed.

The first issue to be discussed was the Smith collection, a private donation of semi-precious gems and minerals made to the geology department. Dr. G.L. Mears, executive vice president, discussed plans to house the collection and said the facility should be complete in time for the start of the 2000-2001 academic year.

Also discussed were tuition

amendments for the spring semester. A resolution was approved to lower senior and junior tuition fees by \$20 and freshman and sophomore fees by \$5.

Funds from the Residence Hall Improvement fund were also discussed. A resolution was approved to allocate expenditures of up to \$400,000 of that fund to be used for the installation of an emergency sprinkler system in Kilcawley House.

Mears said this measure is in response to an increased occurrence of dormitory fires nationwide.

In brief ...

YSU police arrested Richard Helms, 36, of 1365 1/2 Himrod Ave. in Youngstown. According to the police report, Helms was charged with one count of abduction and four counts of aggravated menacing.

His bond is set at \$75,000 cash surety and \$10,000 or 10 percent on each account with which he is charged, the report said.

Police said Helms approached a group of friends, which was walking from Pogo's to its car 2 a.m. Tuesday, and pointed a gun at them. The police said Helms then abducted a 21-year-old Austintown resident who owned the car and threatened to kill the woman if the rest of the group did not leave the area.

Helms tried to force the victim into her car, police said.

Helms pleaded not guilty at his arraignment Tuesday morning. Helms' preliminary hearing will be in the Youngstown Municipal Court Dec. 7.

CORRECTION:

The article "Students express mixed emotions over semesters" in Tuesday's paper mistakenly identified Jonnie Sopkovich as a criminal justice major. She is a psychology major.

Randi takes the 'Abra' out of 'Cadabra'

By CHRISTINA PALM
Jambar Editor

Prepare to have everything from UFOs to the lost city of Atlantis scientifically dismissed 7 p.m. today in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

Internationally-recognized James Randi, known by many as "The Amazing Randi," will be at YSU to dispel myths and magic by using science. His lecture, free and open to the public, is titled "Search for the Chimera: An Overview of How Science Has Pursued Magic and Miracles in the 20th Century and into the 21st Century."

Dr. Ray Beiersdorfer, associate professor, geology, organized Randi's visit to YSU with help from various departments on campus. Beiersdorfer has seen Randi on TV and also met Randi while working at NASA during summer 1999 when he organized a VIP tour for The Amazing Randi.

"Just because I have a Ph.D. in science doesn't mean I can't be tricked by a trickster, and Randi knows most of those tricks," said Beiersdorfer.

Randi has falsified such trickery as that of Uri Geller, who claimed he could bend spoons and move objects with his mind. Geller was scheduled to appear on the Johnny Carson show, and Randi spoke to Carson before the show. Randi told him how to prove Geller was a fraud by not letting Geller see any props before the show and making sure tables were bolted down. The plan worked, and Geller was unable to perform

any feats.

Beiersdorfer said Randi will give one of his more general lectures and will focus on how we know what we know and how we can use science to test it. He will demonstrate some techniques he uses to dispel myths and magic.

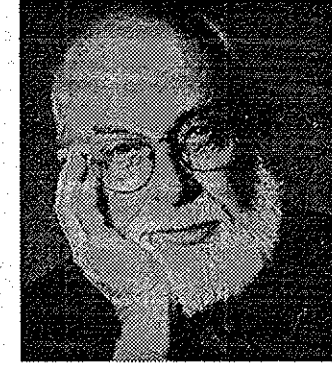
Dr. Gordon Mapley, assistant provost, saw Randi a few years ago and said, "This is an excellent opportunity for students and the YSU community to know about the nature of knowing. He shows how easily we are duped by what we think we see."

Randi is quoted in his Web site's bio as saying, "We live in a society that is enlarging the boundaries of knowledge at an unprecedented rate ... To mix that knowledge with childish notions of magic and fantasy is to cripple our perception of the world around us."

Mapley said, "People think things are true because they are scientifically tested, but Randi shows how research can be done in error. He has debunked mystics and soothsayers across the country. He shows that what these people do is not all that amazing. They just use power of suggestion and slight of hand to make you believe things."

Randi has said magic and trickery are elements of medieval times and should not be used today because of the scientific knowledge we have.

"We have fought long and hard to escape from medieval superstition. I, for one, do not wish to go back," he said.



RANDI

Mapley said, "It is important to have Randi on the university campus. He has an entertaining way to get people to understand these things."

While at the university, Randi will visit Beiersdorfer's geology class and one of Dr. Thomas Shipka's classes in philosophy and religious studies. He will also make an appearance on 1330 AM and on "Focus" on 88.5 FM.

Randi has authored nine books and numerous articles. He also founded the James Randi Educational Foundation to "promote critical thinking by reaching out to the public and media with reliable information about paranormal and supernatural ideas so widespread in our society today," according to his Web site.

Through the foundation, Randi has set up a \$1 million prize to anyone who can demonstrate psychic, supernatural or paranormal activity under scientific conditions.

More information about Randi or his contest can be found on www.randi.org.



The first Presidential mansion was located at No.1 Cherry Street, the Franklin House at the corner of Franklin and Cherry Streets in New York City. President Washington occupied it from 1789 until 1790.

AIDS, continued from page 1

so important to get involved with [World AIDS Day] on campus, so we can open the eyes of the faculty and students to this terrible disease that affects people [at YSU] and all over the world," she said.

"[Eta Sigma Gamma] had a great time co-sponsoring the events with LGBT. It has been nice to work with another group that shows interest in addressing the issue of HIV/AIDS," she said.

According to statistics from the United Nations AIDS Report published in Tuesday's Vindicator, by the end of the year, an estimated 36.1 million people around the world will have HIV/AIDS.

There will also be an estimated 3 million deaths caused by AIDS by the end of this year. The report predicts 45,000 new cases this year in North America alone.

"Look at the numbers," said Jeff Boggs, senior, American studies, and president of LGBT, referring to the UN statistics. "[AIDS] is something that can affect anybody." Boggs said the members of the LGBT and Eta Sigma Gamma painted the rock Tuesday night in support of World AIDS Day. Hopefully these activities will create more HIV/AIDS awareness on campus," he said.

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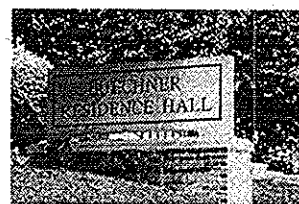
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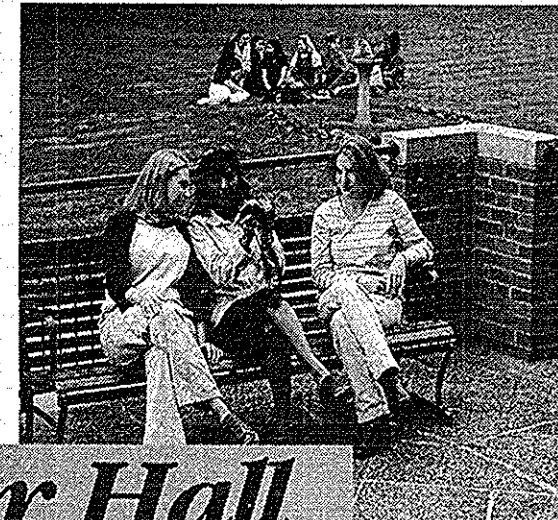
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Editorial & Opinion

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Editorial

Posting votes is a good idea

Student Government passed a resolution Monday requiring the votes of members be posted for the benefit of the student body.

This initiative will make the student body more aware of who is voting for and against resolutions regarding the university.

Students have a right to know what their representatives are deciding about YSU regardless of whether they can attend the meetings.

Would you want to elect a SG president next year who voted against all resolutions dealing with students' rights? Don't you want to know if your college's representatives are voting in the best interest of the college?

This resolution makes this a lot easier for students.

SG is not just some entity that meets to argue about campus issues without an intent to resolve the issue. They have played important roles this year in discussions of reviving the YSU speech team, fireside chats with President David Sweet and organizing the blood drive.

Joe Gregory, president, said SG, as a representative body of YSU, is a public organization and adheres to the same laws and procedures as the YSU Board of Trustees, Academic Senate and every other state-funded voting body in Ohio.

The SG Constitution, section 150.01, says, "Unless otherwise provided for, the vote on any motion shall be taken by voice or by hand count." It also says a vote by roll call can be taken upon request of any SG member.

Although it is not state law to post votes in the manner SG now requires, it is a practice that is beneficial to the public, and one other committees should consider adopting.

However, even within SG, the decision was not unanimous.

SG executive secretary, Michelle Hettinga, senior, education, was among the opposers of the resolution.

"Anyone who is really interested in an issue has the ability to look up the minutes on our web site or get a hard copy of the minutes or attend the meeting.

"I would like to see more students seek out their SG representative, take more of an initiative, and we shouldn't go out there and flash our ideals and our standpoints for public criticism," she said.

But not all students have the time to attend meetings, and those students who are passively interested have the right to know what their representatives are doing without taking more than an hour every Monday to attend meetings.

YSU is not exactly known for its student involvement, and making votes more easily accessible may help boost interest in SG.

This resolution will make it possible for students to know how SG members voted without attending meetings.

The voting results will be posted in each college next to that college representative's picture.



BY ANGELA GIANOGGIO
Jambar Editor

Commercials ruin movie-going experience

There are many reasons people go to the movies: to see a newly released movie, to go on a date, to enjoy the big screen and digital sound and to see 90-plus minutes of uninterrupted sheer fictional entertainment.

But lately, those uninterrupted 90-plus minutes are taking longer and longer to get to.

What do I mean by this, you ask.

Let me explain. Saturday night, I went to see "The Grinch." A week before that I saw "Charlie's Angels." And a week before that I saw "Pay It Forward."

Customarily, before every movie there are several trailers for upcoming films, and I do enjoy watching a few previews.

But for about the past year and peaking in the last few months, there seem to be quite a few commercials preceding movies.

First it was Mountain Dew, then a public service announcement about smoking, then a Coke or Pepsi commercial, and last night there was one for a car. I've also seen pre-movie commercials for jeans, shoes and jobs.

It's getting to the point that if a movie is scheduled to start at 10:10 p.m. I know I don't have to be there until 10:30 p.m. to still be on time for not only the movie but also most of the previews.

I wonder how much this pre-movie advertising can increase. Will we soon have to watch 45 minutes of commercials before the movies begins, or will there be intermission so that advertisers can get their spot in?

We are already paying \$7 per ticket, \$4 for pop and \$2.75 for snacks. Now, we have to watch Coke and Pepsi push their products even more with commercials before the show.

But I must give Pepsi credit for being clever. They incorporated their advertising into the preshow program for Regal Cinemas, which

sports a new western motif. Actor Jack Palance provides the gruff voice for a little cowgirl in a western saloon telling the audience to turn off cell phones, not to smoke and to be quiet.

Of course, the girl asks the bartender for his finest drink, namely Pepsi.

Like I said, clever, but after you see it the first 10 times, it gets a little old.

I remember going to the movies to get away from the bombardment of advertisers. Theaters are making tons of money as it is. More people are going to the movies than ever before, yet the almighty dollar still rules.

If we want to see the movie, we must first watch the commercials. I plan on working on my timing so that I arrive just as the last commercial is over. If I wanted to see advertising, I would have stayed at home, where it seems advertising takes up more time than actual programming.

In the near future, it seems theaters won't be much different.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SG will post voting records of members

Dear Editor,

As a representative from the College of Arts & Sciences, I feel it is my duty to inform my constituents and the entire student body of the following: Monday, Student Government passed a motion that would require the voting record of each representative on nonprocedural matters to be posted by the Publicity Committee. Nonprocedural matters are such things more important than simple motions to open and close the floor for discussion.

We, as a body, make decisions every week on your behalf. Wouldn't you like to know how we voted? Now you can.

I urge you to take the minute to find out how your representa-

tive(s) voted on an issue. If you agree, let us know during our office hours; if you don't, definitely let us know!

We are here to serve you, but we can't do that unless we know your opinions.

This vote was not unanimous, and having supported the motion, I simply do not see how this action will hurt SG, its representatives or the student body.

The notion that we are not accountable to you — the people who elected us — is absolutely ludicrous. Every vote we take affects someone in some way, and hopefully this motion will force all representatives to really think before they vote.

I would like to publicly thank those 11 representatives, including

Second Vice President Matt Pavone, who voted for the motion (and you'll know who they are in a week or two). You have helped bring accountability and reliability to this body.

To the five who voted against the motion and the five who abstained, I ask that you not rush to judgment and allow this measure to fully take effect.

To the student body, take an interest in SG, and when elections arrive in the spring, look at one's voting record before casting your ballot. Isn't this how we're supposed to vote in the real world?

Matthew Vansuch, chair
academic affairs committee
College of Arts & Sciences
representative

Kiwanian says criticism was not warranted

Dear Editor,

The commentary in the Oct. 26 issue of The Jambar of Michael J. Balala's reaction to the Hubbard Kiwanis Haunted House demands a response and an explanation of what that "reporter" missed.

Our haunted house has been a major fund raiser for our club for 25 years. Among many projects, our club has funded the construction of a girl scout cabin, a concession stand at the Hubbard High School football field, a concession stand at the little league baseball field and a bandstand at Harding Park for band concerts during the summer evenings. We have given scholarships. We sponsor the Builders Club in the middle schools and the Key Club in the

high schools.

Now this disparager decides to use The Jambar to make critical comments about the Hubbard Haunted House.

He begins by saying, "I'm not sure what lured me in," but later he claims, "I am very much into haunted houses."

He stated he had "other options." I wish he would have exercised one of them.

He later writes, "As we went to purchase the tickets, the scariest thing we saw was the gentlemen selling the tickets." Those gentlemen have a combined total of 72 years of Kiwanis membership serving our community.

He continues that he became nostalgic because nothing has changed from the last two years.

He obviously was not too observant because this past summer we "guttled" the entire basement and made extensive changes throughout the house.

He did observe, "it smelled like moth balls and an old basement." He failed to notice that IT IS an old basement!

If the sale of over 8,000 tickets is an indication of our "demise," we welcome it. This is a classic example of making a statement without knowing the facts.

This disparager made an attempt, if not a weak one, to discourage attendance at our haunted house by using The Jambar as a medium.

John Farcas
Hubbard Kiwanis

The Jambar

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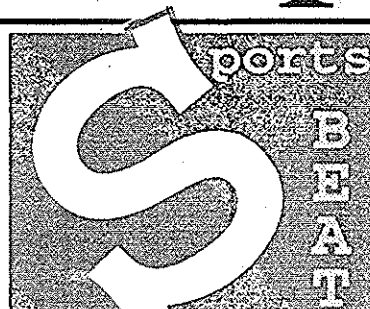
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The Jambar is published twice weekly during fall and spring semesters and weekly during summer sessions. Mail subscriptions are \$25 per academic year. Since being founded by Buster Lighter in 1936, The Jambar has won nine Associated Collegiate Press All-American honors.

Letter Policy

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, no more than 300 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 Thursday for Tuesday's paper and noon Monday for Thursday's paper.

Sports & Recreation



Why being a woman sucks during the holidays

By BREANNA DEMARCO
Jambar Editor

So there I was, fully sated from a well-made Thanksgiving dinner and slightly inebriated from the zinfandel I just drank.

I waddled myself out of my chair and headed for the den to watch some football and maybe, during the commercials, some soccer on Telemundo.

And then it happened. I was called to arms to go and wash the stack of dishes taller than myself.

And why was I the first-round draft pick to stand in front of a sink for the next hour and a half?

Two reasons, and both of them protrude from my chest: weigh 10 pounds and make me run funny.

That's right, I get stuck cooking and cleaning because I have breasts.

The men of my family go into the den and drink beer and watch sports and fall asleep.

The women of my family get to scrub pots and pans.

It's not that we like sports any less or really like cleaning that much.

We have been programmed for years to do the menial stuff, and so we do.

Will complaining about it change it even one iota?

Not in a million years.

Will my family ever consider having the men do the dishes and the cleaning and the scrubbing for even one holiday?

They might, but it is an idea that will get shot down quicker than a kamikaze at Midway.

Will I do the holiday dishes if I spawn a brood of my own in the future?

Hell no.

I will be the one in the den while husband number five is wearing the apron.

Penguins win 64-52, ranked 4-0

Desmond Harrison had a double-double as the men's basketball team improved to 4-0 for the first time in 15 years with a 64-52 win over Western Michigan Tuesday at Beeghly Center.

Harrison had 16 points and 12 rebounds, and Craig Haese added 12 points.

The Penguins shot 46.9 percent from the field and made eight straight free throws to end the game.

WMU was held to 26.2 percent from the field and was out-rebounded 46-38.

For the Penguins it is their first win over a Mid-American Conference opponent since beating the University of Akron Dec. 10, 1994.

Letters of intent signed for 2001 cross-country team

YSU men's and women's cross country head coach Brian Gorby announced that Nick Smith of Defiance, Marc Hogenbirk of Hilliard and Emily Schmitky of Napoleon have signed national letters-of-intent to continue their academic and athletic career at YSU.

"We are extremely excited to have what we feel is the best distance recruiting class in the state," Gorby said.

"Their attitude combined with the current team will be an awesome environment that will help us as a team to achieve our goals and dreams," he said.

One of the top returning milers and two-milers at the high school level in the state this year,

Smith earned All-Ohio honors and ran a personal best time of 15:45 to finish third overall in Division III state competition.

A two-time cross country conference and district champion, Smith set the Tinora High School record in the mile with a time of 4:25 and was picked to run for the Mid-East Ohio team.

Coming into YSU, Smith holds the fastest time of any incoming recruit.

Hogenbirk is one of two seniors returning for the two-mile run at this year's state competition. He won the Division-I pre-state meet and took 2nd place honors at districts with a time of 16:02.

Hogenbirk qualified for the

state meet last spring in the two-mile run with a time of 9:37. He picked YSU over The Ohio State University and the University of Cincinnati.

Schmitky has the fastest recruit time coming to YSU on the women's side.

She was a district champion in the 5k with a time of 18:23 and helped lead the Napoleon High School team finish as runners-up in the District-II state meet.

Schmitky holds personal best times of 5:09 in the 1600-meter run, 11:28 in the 3200-meter run and 2:18 in the 800-meter run.

A repeated all-academic and All-Ohio honoree, Schmitky was one of the top 10 seniors at the state meet.

Tobacco use and the NCAA

A feature article from Oklahoma State University on the use and effects of tobacco.

By NICK TROUGAKOS
Daily O'Collegian (Oklahoma U.)

STILLWATER, Okla. — Carlos Gautreaux always respected what his mother said.

When she found out he had tried smokeless tobacco, he knew she would be mad.

Gautreaux's mother was cleaning his truck when she found a can of dip.

"She asked me, 'What the heck are you doing with this?'" he said.

Gautreaux is not a regular user of dip, or snuff, as some brands of smokeless tobacco are called. The former Oklahoma State University baseball player said he has only tried it a few times.

"I did it a couple of summers just because games got to be so boring that I really needed something to do," he said.

"It wasn't like I was even close to being addicted because I've never been one to just sit at home and get a spit cup and sit there and dip.

"To me the taste really isn't that good," he said.

Gautreaux doesn't blame his mother for being upset, however.

"I respected her comments about it," he said. "She wouldn't be getting mad about it if she didn't care about me."

Gautreaux's mother isn't the only one concerned about smokeless tobacco. Both snuff and chewing tobacco have come under NCAA scrutiny.

The NCAA has banned the two substances from the field of competition.

Mary Wilfert, NCAA program coordinator for health and safety, said the ban is in place because of health concerns.

"Tobacco is not a banned substance in regards to NCAA drug testing," she said. "But there is legislation banning the use of tobacco on the field of competition, by student athletes or by athletic personnel."

"The NCAA legislation was especially concerned with tobacco used visibly by student-athletes," Wilfert said.

The health concerns that trouble the NCAA include oral cancer, mouth disorders and nicotine addiction, Wilfert added.

Cancer Net, an Internet service of the National Cancer Institute, reports chewing tobacco and snuff contain up to 28 carcinogens, or cancer-causing agents. Some of these agents include formaldehyde, arsenic and polonium, which gives off radiation.

In addition, the nicotine delivered by smokeless tobacco is two to three times higher than that of a cigarette.

According to Cancer Net, someone who dips or chews eight to 10 times a day receives the same amount of nicotine as someone who smokes 30 to 40 cigarettes a day.

OSU head trainer Terry Noonan said the school follows NCAA guidelines.

"I do not allow it in my [OSU training room] at all," Noonan said.

The problem is the school cannot monitor what student athletes do in their spare time.

"It's a hard rule to enforce," Noonan said. "The NCAA is getting tougher and more involved; they're putting more teeth into the matter."

The reason the NCAA doesn't test for nicotine is because it is not on its list of banned substances,

Wilfert said.

"It is not included in the banned drug list, probably because the drug-testing program is more about performance enhancement," Wilfert said.

Retired dentist Terry Miller, who has been screening OSU athletes for the past three years, said he will inform an athlete if he feels that athlete is at risk.

"If they're heavy users, you can definitely see the change," he said.

Miller inspects athletes' mouths for signs of cancer caused by smokeless tobacco.

Cancer Net lists several drawbacks to using smokeless tobacco.

Users are prone to cancer of the throat, lips, tongue, cheeks, gums and the floor and roof of the mouth, according to the Web site.

In addition to the cancer risks, users could suffer from gum disease, gum recession, loss of bone in the jaw, tooth decay, chronic bad breath and increased risk for heart disease, according to Cancer Net.

Miller said OSU athletes have avoided major problems.

"I haven't seen any that have progressed to the cancer stage," he said.

Miller said the highest percentage of users could be found among baseball and football players.

Gautreaux said most athletes know what they are getting into when they use smokeless tobacco.

"I think everybody that uses it knows about the health risks," he said. "That's the reason why I didn't do it. I'm the type of person that thinks about stuff in the long run, and it wouldn't do me any good to be using it."

So why don't all athletes think this way? Ron Heitzinger believes

he has the answer.

Heitzinger, executive director of Heitzinger & Associates, tours up to 25 universities and colleges a year to lecture on the effects of drugs and alcohol.

He said nicotine addiction is the key issue.

"Chewing tobacco is just getting nicotine into the system in a different way," he said. "Some types of snuff or dip have slivers of fiberglass in them to cut the mouth open so the nicotine can get into the bloodstream faster."

Heitzinger said what makes nicotine so addictive is the calming effect it has.

"Nicotine is not an upper or a downer," he said. "It gives people the belief they're not feeling nervous."

Heitzinger said he would not be surprised if there were a lot of smokeless tobacco users at OSU.

"I find that further from inner cities — toward more rural areas — usage goes higher," he said.

He said the "scary" thing is that most users don't know the specifics of the risks involved.

Heitzinger said there is no schedule for development of cancer.

"The big thing is there's no time table," he said. "That's the scary part."

Gautreaux said athletes don't think about cancer.

"A lot of them think, 'it's not going to happen to me,'" he said.

However, Gautreaux said athletes should take responsibility for their actions.

"You make your own bed," he said, "so you have to lie in it."

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Arts & Entertainment

Graduating seniors' exhibition on view

By LARISSA THEODORE
Jambar Editor

The McDonough Museum of Art is glowing with an array of YSU student art. Twice a year the art department and the McDonough Museum of Art devote the museum to graduating art students. Through Dec. 6, the "Graduating Seniors Fall Exhibition" will be on view in the McDonough Museum of Art's traditional galleries.

Students from all major areas in the department of art, including arts and technology, spatial arts, graphic design, photography and painting, plan their one-person exhibitions to fulfill their BFA degrees. With some assistance from the museum staff, the seniors prepare their work for public presentation, write artist statements and install their work. Their individual artist statements offer the public a glimpse of their personal artistic reflections and inspiration into their creative work.

Sandy Kreisman, director, McDonough Museum of Art, said, "They get together with their creative advisers and come up with a wish list. We work with them closely to install their galleries at one time. We give them help, but they do everything themselves."

This year's fall graduating senior show includes 10 graduating seniors: Lisa Acierno and Eve Fisher of Youngstown; David Grager, Concepcion Mackovick and Shannon Nicole Martinek of Boardman; James Shuttic of Warren; Jessica Savo of Campbell; Christopher Jones of Austintown; Carrie Paris of Canfield; and Marla Orendi of Hermitage, Pa.



"All of our graduating seniors have to do a mini-show, a one person show. They can fashion it the way they want to exhibit it. It's like their final project, and if they are a fine arts student they have to do it before they graduate," Kreisman said.

The McDonough Museum of Art is located across from the Butler Institute of American Art on Wick Avenue in Youngstown. Museum hours are Tuesday by appointment, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Other upcoming public programs at the museum include "The Annual Student and Alumni Holiday Sale" 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Go where unique gifts for the holiday season will be available. Admission to the museum is free for both the Senior Show and the Holiday Sale.

Musician Lee Greenwood to perform at Stambaugh Auditorium

By LARISSA THEODORE
Jambar Editor

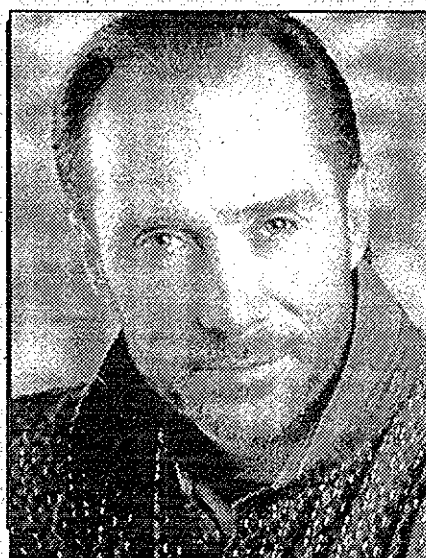
The Monday Musical Club will present the performance of Music Award Winner Lee Greenwood 7 p.m. Sunday at Stambaugh Auditorium, as a part of a concert series.

Greenwood plays 10 instruments, including woodwinds, piano, guitar, saxophone and keyboards. He has appeared on such shows as "Hee Haw," "Tonight Show," "Walker, Texas Ranger" and "Regis and Kathie Lee."

After nearly two decades of touring, Greenwood has gained the reputation of the consummate road warrior. He has never missed a show.

He has performed for audiences from coast to coast and around the world. He has also entertained presidents, kings, queens and American servicemen.

His career stands as a shining example of the American success story. His fans include two U.S. presidents. His patriotic album, *God Bless the USA*, was used extensively throughout Ronald Reagan's successful campaign in 1984 and again in George Bush's road to the presidency in 1988. He has performed it as a musical tribute to this country all over the world. More



and more, it is sung along with "The Star Spangled Banner" at festivities across the nation, much like Irving Berlin's "God Bless America" was used by past generations.

His persistence to achieve and maintain stardom has established him as a much sought-after mainstay for country music lovers.

Call (330) 743-2717 for more concert information.

Dancers gear up for next week's production of 'The Nutcracker'

By LARISSA THEODORE
Jambar Editor

Dancers at the Ballet Western Reserve in Youngstown are gearing up for next week's production of the Moscow Ballet's "Great Russian Nutcracker."

Ballet Western Reserve's artistic director, Anita Lin, is making sure the dancers are well prepared in their performing roles.

"It's a rare opportunity for them to be able to perform alongside such premiere professionals and such virtuoso dancers that are considered in the ballet world to be the best," Lin said. "Basically this is a real honor for the Ballet Western Reserve Company and school. The girls are training extensively."

Lin is not only preparing the dancers for the performing roles but also for the love of the art.

"Russian dancers are so passionate about dancing. American dancers have the technical elements down but are lacking in the passion. I hope the dancers not only learn technique but also that dancing comes from the heart," Lin said.

The dancers seem excited about performing alongside members of the Moscow Ballet on the Edwards J. Powers Auditorium stage.

Dancer Sarah Smith, a freshman at Canfield High School, said, "I think it's a



wonderful privilege that we get to dance with the Russians. It's been my dream since I was little."

Dancer Niki Stamos, Youngstown, said, "It's my favorite ballet."

As for being nervous, Stamos said she would be just fine.

"I've done [the production] before. I've performed this part before too," Stamos said.

The performance of "The Nutcracker" is 7:30 p.m. Dec. 5 and 6. Reservations for the performance can be made by calling the Powers Auditorium box office at (330) 744-0264. Tickets for students are \$15.

YSU advanced painting students feature group exhibition at Oakland

By LARISSA THEODORE
Jambar Editor

The YSU advanced painting students will have their group exhibition of art set up at the Oakland Center for the Arts through Dec. 31.

The exhibition features outstanding works by 22 painters enrolled in Al Bright's, professor of art, advanced painting courses. Most of the works are for sale, and there is a price list available on request through the Oakland.

"I think it's a very outstanding exhibition, and it represents the high level of talent we have in the art department and painting divisions. It's also a strong representation of the individuality and diversity of our students in the program because each one is expressing his or her own voice in the work. Some of these students are on the cutting edge of the 21st century in terms of visual art expression," Bright said.

Brendan Byers, operations manager at Oakland Center of the Arts, said this exhibition was the first time the Oakland used all three floors of the building.

"There have been people coming in every day. Although we're not a gallery, we offer up-and-coming artists in the regional area a place to show their work free of charge. There is one artist that sold about 12 pieces," Byers said.

"It's a select number of the current advance painting students and two graduate students," Bright said. "I would encourage the campus community and the community at large to view the works. I think they'll be proud and impressed by the enormous talent

we have in our community, and I'm proud of them as well."

An opening reception for the artists took place Nov. 18 in the Oakland Center Gallery in downtown Youngstown. The paintings are displayed throughout the Oakland Center. Works are available for sale and can be purchased at the Oakland Theater office. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and by appointment.

Pamela Popovetz Otterson, senior, fine art, organized the event and has four works of art on display. She said the idea of the exhibit just came to her one day.

"One day I just woke up and said, 'I feel what I and other students have to offer is valuable and should be displayed.' I thought we should put on an exhibition and encourage young people about the opportunity; whoever wants to do it, lets do it, and whoever doesn't doesn't have to. I tried my best to get this thing together, and it proved to be successful. I'd do it again," she said.

Most of these students will be graduating this spring and will move on to receive master degrees. We may not get the opportunity to see these artists at the level they're presently at. Next time we see them they might be in a history book," Otterson added.

Bright said, "It's all their individual forms of expression which makes it so unique. Out of everything displayed, 99 percent is comprised of work created this semester. It shows the broad diversity among our students. I try my very best to bring out their own artistic voice."

The works will be on display through December.

Mary Ann Unger: In Life's Balance Nov. 17 to Jan. 26

Mary Ann Unger's sculpture was well-known in this country for its organic boldness and presence. Following a lengthy battle with cancer, she passed away last year. The exhibition is a tribute to Unger's life and work.

The McDonough Museum of Art is located on the YSU campus across from the Butler Institute of American Art. Museum hours are Tuesday by appointment, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesdays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Call (330) 742-

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Three little kids with three big names



Lil' Bow Wow
PHOTO BY KWAME ALSTON

By LARISSA THEODORE
Jambar Editor

Three kids are proving to the music industry that you don't have to be big to carry a huge name.

Lil' Bow Wow — Beware of Dog

There's a new puppy dog in town. One can recognize Lil Bow Wow from his neat corn rows and his platinum and diamond Mickey Mouse pendant hanging on his neck. They are calling him the new millennium's prince of hip-hop. Lil Bow Wow's story is a remarkable one. A native of Columbus, this young rapper is only 13 years old and is a veteran to the rap game. He's known for rapping 16 consecutive bars of pure rhyme, sharper and faster than rappers from both the old and the new school.

At age 6, the young rapper made his first stage appearance on the Chronic Tour, where he impressed rapper Snoop Dogg with talent well beyond his age. Called back to Snoop's dressing room a few hours later, he was dubbed Lil' Bow Wow by Snoop, and hired as the opening act for the tour, according to lilbowwow.com.

Lil' Bow Wow has since already made guest album appearances on Snoop Dogg's *Doggystyle*, Will Smith's *Wild West* and Jermaine Dupri's *Big Momma's House*. Dupri considers Lil' Bow Wow as gifted as Kris Kross, his first teen discovery.

Dupri said, "[Lil' Bow Wow] reminds me of a young Michael Jackson. When Michael was 6 or 7 years old, he was so mature when it came to his work. But when he was off the stage he was 100 percent child. Bow Wow is a real little kid, but when it's time to work, he transforms into a grown person. He's one of those gifted children."

The young rapper's So So Def/Columbia debut disc *Beware of Dog* features Dupri, Da Brat and other guests. Dupri and Da Brat have dubbed profanity-free lyrics for Lil' Bow Wow because, as Dupri explained, "These days in rap, kids don't have any role models. I knew it was time for him to come out because little girls from 11 to 16 don't have anybody they can claim as their own. Nobody is putting time into making an artist for them. I want Bow Wow to represent a young black superstar."

His tracks are terribly upbeat and will have heads and systems bouncing, Charlotte Church — Angelical Voice

She's young, gifted and Welsh. Born in Llandaff, Cardiff, Charlotte Church has loved music ever since she can remember, according to charlottechurch.com. At only 13



Charlotte Church
COURTESY OF CHARLOTTECHURCH.COM

got the right voice." when she was three and a half years old, she sang "Ghostbusters" with her cousin at a seaside holiday camp in Caernarfon. When the two finished singing her cousin left the stage.

"But I refused to go," Church said. "They had to drag me off."

Only five years later Church was making a name for herself at local karaoke competitions. Church was watching the "Richard and Judy" show on TV, and they said they were looking for talented kids, according to the Web site.

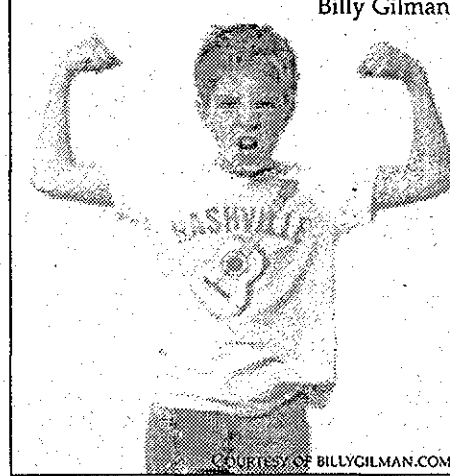
"No one was around, so I phoned up," she said. "The producers said I had to sing down the phone. So I did 'Pie Jesu,' and that was it. I was invited on the show. Mum and Dad were the last to find out."

This led to even more television performances as well as high-profile concerts at the London Palladium, the Royal Albert Hall and Cardiff Arms Park. Her ambitions are to sing her favorite opera, "Madame Butterfly," at La Scala in Milan, "and get a standing ovation, of course." Her new Christmas album is in stores now.

years old, this soprano has an extraordinary voice of an angel.

Though an opera singer, this teenager has a soft spot for pop music. Some of her favorites are Natalie Imbruglia, the Corrs, Puff Daddy, Gloria Estefan and Catatonia. She wouldn't dream of switching from opera to pop music, however.

According to charlottechurch.com, she said, "I haven't



Billy Gilman — One Voice
COURTESY OF BILLYGILMAN.COM

Hearing Billy Gilman's deeply moving voice could make anyone stop what they're doing to listen. Singing since age 3 and performing since 7 has led Gilman to the release of his Epic-Nashville debut, *One Voice*. Now at the ripe age of 12, he is a recording artist to be accounted for.

According to billygilman.com, he is the youngest person ever to have a song on Billboard Magazine's Country Singles Chart. "One Voice" broke into the top five of the SoundScan Singles Sales Chart even before radio stations started playing the song. The music video was a top request the very week it hit the airwaves — all of which took place before the album reached the stores.

He recently joined Church Oct. 30 on "The Tonight Show With Jay Leno." Together the twosome performed "Dream a Dream," a cut from Charlotte's new Christmas album.

"All I really want is to please the people, the audience," Gilman said.

And the 4-foot-7-inch powerhouse is knocking them dead. His inspirational message will instantly engage and enthrall his listeners. His *Classic Christmas* album is out in stores now.

Same seven

The same seven questions we always ask.

Christine Boncela

By LARISSA THEODORE
Jambar Editor

Christine Boncela, sophomore, mechanical engineering, is a member of the YSU Marching Pride. Her instrument of choice is the clarinet, though she is beginning to play the bassoon.

"I just picked that up last year. It's not a big thing for me yet," Boncela said.

Taking random roadtrips is another of Boncela's hobbies.

"One time I took an eight-hour ride to Cleveland," she said.

Her other hobbies include theater, specifically working behind the scenes with lights, and, of course, eating.

"Eating is generally a good thing. I don't always have time to, but..."

Read below for Boncela's responses.

1. Do you believe in fate?

Yes. I believe if something is meant to happen it will, but you have a bit of a chance to develop how it might happen.

2. What brought you to YSU?

One of my friends went here, and I missed the deadlines for the other two colleges I was going to apply to, plus I got a scholarship.

3. What is the last book you read?



"The Invisible Man," by H.G. Wells

4. What famous person do people say you look like?

In seventh and eighth grade they said I looked like the guy from the Partridge Family because I have red hair.

5. What is there about you that people would be surprised if they knew?

I can swing dance.

6. What is the biggest prank you ever pulled?

I don't know. One of my friends stole silverware from Chi-Chi's, but I can't think of any I've pulled.

7. Where do you see yourself in 10 years?

Married with a job that I will hopefully enjoy.

News Bits

'Titanic' director plans TV series about Mars

Premiere magazine reported "Titanic" director James Cameron is planning a TV series about Mars. The planet, not the candy.

"It has turned out to be a very sneaky project," Cameron said. "Al Reinert and I are working on it. But I've taken the reins back to do my own pass, and I've decided to complete a novel first, based on this material, because I just need to know what my priorities are in terms of character. The current plan is to do it as a miniseries and as a 3-D IMAX movie."

hollywood.com

WWF takes the PTC to the mat

The World Wrestling Federation is taking the Parents Television Council, a media watchdog, to the mat with a federal lawsuit.

The WWF filed the suit in U.S. District Court in New York, saying the PTC has been engaging in "scare tactics" with the show's advertisers in an effort to drop sponsorship of the programs.

The WWF also said the PTC's chairman, L. Brent Bozell, along with the Media Research Center, another of Bozell's organizations, has engaged in "unlawful threats, intimidation, coercion, deception and flat-out lies" with the show's sponsors.

hollywood.com

Local Stuff To Do

Today Agora: In Flames, Burn it Down, Shadows Fall and Nevermore at 8 p.m. \$14. Call (330) 216-881-2221.	Call (330) 380-3581.	Pentales, 10 p.m. Call (330) 743-6560.
Cedars: Swing Night, lessons from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Dancing at 9:30 p.m. Call (330) 743-6560.	Nyhabingi: Cyrus, 11 p.m. (330) 799-9750.	Fine and Performing Arts: Caroline Oltmanns Piano Studio Recital, 8 p.m., in Bliss Recital Hall. Call (330) 743-3636.
Fine and Performing Arts: "Flute Studio Recital." at 8 p.m. in Bliss Recital Hall. Call (330) 742-3636.	Oakland Center for Arts: "She Loves Me," play, 8 p.m. Call (330) 746-0404.	Nyhabingi: Poetry Night, Rant and Rave, 9 p.m. Call (330) 799-9750.
Thursday Night Live: Come join the fun, fellowship and singing every Thursday night at 8 p.m. Check by the Student Government office for the particular room.	Plaza Cafe: Nevermind, 10 p.m. Call (330) 743-3180.	Powers Auditorium: The Moscow Ballet in the Great Russian "Nutcracker," presented by the YSU College of Fine and Performing Arts and Ballet Western Reserve. Call (330) 744-4269.
Nyhabingi: Sea of Green, from Canada, and Rock Catcher, 11 p.m. (330) 799-9750.	Playhouse: "Christmas Carol," 2:30 p.m., 8 p.m. Call (330) 788-8739.	Wednesday Cedars: DJ Night 10 p.m. Call (330) 743-6560.
Peaberry's: Funny Farm presents comedian Chris Barnes noon to 1 p.m. Call (330) 742-3575.	Youngstown Symphony: "Tis the Season" The Youngstown Symphony Orchestra. Musical director Isaiah Jackson and Joe Augustine Trio, guest artist. Call (330) 744-4269.	Fine and Performing Arts: James Umbie Saxophone Studio Recital, 12:15 p.m., Butler. Call (330) 742-3636.
Plaza Cafe: Via Sahara, 10 p.m. Call (330) 743-3180.	Sunday Cedars: Liquor Box, 10 p.m. Call (330) 743-6560.	Fine and Performing Arts: YSU Jazz Compos, Paul McKee, Jack Schantz and Glenn Schaft, directors. 8 p.m., Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.
Friday Agora: DJ Logic and Soulive, 8 p.m. \$12. Call (216) 881-2221.	Mill Creek MetroParks: "Sounds of Winter." Travel along the quiet trail adjacent to Lake Cohasset, "Place of the Hemlocks," and listen to the sounds of nature on this winter hike. Meet at Ford Nature Center at 2 p.m. Approximately two-and-a-half miles. (330) 702-3000.	Nyhabingi: "Warped Wednesday," DJ Techno Night, 11 p.m. Call (330) 799-9750.
Cedars: Via Sahara, 10 p.m. (330) 743-6560.	Oakland Center for Arts: SOLD OUT "She Loves Me," play, 2:30 p.m. Call (330) 746-0404.	Peaberry's: Greg Isket, Solo Guitar/Rock and Roll Hits, noon to 1:15 p.m. Call (330) 742-3575.
Nyhabingi: Tilt 360, Mialso, at 11 p.m. Call (330) 799-9750.	Playhouse: "Christmas Carol," 2:30 p.m. Call (330) 788-8739.	Powers Auditorium: The Moscow Ballet in the Great Russian "Nutcracker," presented by the YSU College of Fine and Performing Arts and Ballet Western Reserve. Call (330) 744-4269.
Oakland Center for Arts: "She Loves Me," play, 8 p.m. Call (330) 746-0404.	Monday Cedars: DJ Night, 10 p.m. Call (330) 743-6560.	YSU Gaming Guild: "Anime Night." Anime Night is an event for all YSU students to come together and enjoy a series of full-length movies of animation. Anyone can bring their own anime to possibly be considered for presentation. Room 2000, Moser Hall, 6 to 10 p.m. Contact Sam Shepherd at tubby@cisnet.com .
Plaza Cafe: Liquid, 10 p.m. Call (330) 743-3180.	Fine and Performing Arts: "Symphonic Wind Ensemble," Stephen Gage, director, 8 p.m. Powers Auditorium. Call (330) 742-3636.	
Playhouse: "Christmas Carol," 8 p.m. Call (330) 788-8739.	Nyhabingi: DJ Spoots, 11 p.m. Call (330) 799-9750.	
Saturday Cedars: Liquor Box, Satan's Satellites, 10 p.m. Call (330) 743-6560.	Tuesday Cedars: Jazz Night with Teddy	
Chestnut Room: Youngstown State Gospel Choir, Mark T. Jackson, director, Youngstown State Gospel Mime Team, and other special guest at 7 p.m. Free.		

Local Stuff For Kids

Saturday Playhouse Square Center: "Superfudge." With a brother like Fudge, life is never dull! And more excitement is on the way - a new baby is coming to the Hatcher household. Can the family survive another Fudge? Find out in this wacky new musical based on Judy Blume's hilarious best seller. 10:30 a.m. in the Allen Theatre, Cleveland. Call (800)888-9941.
Ward Beecher Planetarium: Kids Explore "The Little Star That Could." A little star is born and sets out to discover something to make him special. He meets many interesting stars and other neighbors in his universe, but what makes this star special isn't big at all. Production at 1 and 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday Mill Creek MetroParks: "Tis the Season." "Tis the season for children 3 to 5 years old and their favorite adults to learn about the different kinds of evergreens. They'll make soap scented with pine to enjoy at home or use as gifts. Call (330) 740-7116. Classes are held at Birch Hill Cabin 10 to 11 a.m. or 1 to 2 p.m. Fee: \$2.

Africana Studies to introduce activities at first open house

Africana Studies invites you to the first-ever Africana Studies Open House 6:30 p.m., Sunday in the DeBartolo Stadium Club.

Special features will include an African dinner by Ola's Diner from Cleveland, The Youngstown State Gospel Choir, an address by university President David Sweet and a keynote address by Dr. Deidre Bedajo, chair of Pan African Studies at Kent State University. The W.E.B. DuBois Society for the support of the Africana studies program at the university will be formally launched.

The cost for the dinner is \$20; church groups, community groups and other organizations can acquire a table for four at \$75. Payments, accompanied by names of guests, are still being accepted and should be made to YSU Africana studies program.

Those who plan to attend are encouraged to wear an African attire or outfit, symbolic of the event. For more information call (330) 742-3097.

Oakland's 'She Loves Me,' bursts with holiday spirit

By LARISSA THEODORE
Jambar Editor

Under the direction of Alexandra Vansuch, the Oakland Center for the Arts gets into the spirit of the holidays with the musical comedy "She Loves Me."

Based on a book by Joe Masteroff, the musical will surely bring out the romantic in everyone. "She Loves Me" was the inspiration for the blockbuster movie, "You've Got Mail." It's set in a perfume shop in 1930's Europe and first appeared in Youngstown at the Playhouse in the late 70's. Though the play has aged, the plot has not.

It's a story about finding true love while traveling throughout the midst of hurt and betrayal. Steven Jenkins and Leah Pringle, both students at YSU, star as Georg and Amelia and execute a fine job of bringing their characters to life.

Other cast members in order of appearance include Thomas Kusiowski, Jeff Henderickson, Amy Russell, Rodd Coonce, Courtney Bartels, Denise Glinatsis,

Hugh Fagan, Sheila Glowacki, Elizabeth Owen, Leah Pringle, Kevin Kralj, Brendan Byers, Joe Bukovinsky, Tupper Russell, Lindsay Heath, Molly Russell and Hogan Russell.

Christmas is nearing and Maraczek's Parfumerie is gearing for the holidays. There are many surprising twists and turns in the plot.

Vansuch does a remarkable job directing the cast of nine; the orchestra, under the musical direction of Gary Kekel, brilliantly envisions the mood of the scene through the artistic voice of his music. Behind the scenes are stage manager Carole Martyn-Dow, Dominique Fabrizio with lights and Deborah Fabrizio with the follow spot.

Watch the employees at Maraczek's get their "dear friends" into the holiday spirit. They'll be sure to thank you and invite you to "please call again."

"She Loves Me" runs 8 p.m. this Friday and Saturday and December 8 and 9.

The Butler to host annual arts and crafts show

The Butler Institute of American Art will host its 30th annual "American Holiday Fine Arts and Crafts Show" Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The show, which is open to the public, will feature America's largest Hummel Collection, free art appraisal (the limit is two items), works by 100 fine artists, craftpersons and artisans. Works will also be available for sale.

The preview party is 7 to 10 p.m. Friday. The cost is \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members. The 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday show and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday show are \$3 general admission for adults and free for children 12 and under. Each visitor will receive a free Butler Fine Art poster while supplies last. Proceeds benefit Butler Children's Programs.

Free parking, entertainment and refreshments will also be available. Come out and celebrate the 30th annual Butler Institute of American Art Arts and Craft Show, 524 Wick Ave., Youngstown. Call (330) 743-1711.

Youngstown Symphony Orchestra to perform 'Tis the Season' this weekend

An annual event in downtown Youngstown returns when the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra and music director Isaiah Jackson present their holiday concert, "Tis the Season," 8 p.m. Saturday at Edward W. Powers Auditorium.

The evening will feature unique evocations of winter and the holiday season as the orchestra is joined by a variety of guests. Noted radio personalities A.C. McCullough and Kelly Stevens will narrate "The Snowman," a fantasy tale about a boy's journey to the North Pole with his backyard snowman. The Ohio Boychoir, under the direction of Alexander Musichuk, will be heard in a rendition of Tchaikovsky's "Waltz of the Snowflakes" from The Nutcracker. The Boychoir will also be heard in the lobby singing Christmas carols that evening.

Joe Augustine and his trio will pay homage to the season with such perennials as Mel Torme's "The Christmas Song" and Leroy Anderson's "Sleigh Ride," as well as original Augustine selections written especially for the concert with Jackson and the orchestra. Augustine's arrangements promise the distinctive sound of jazz, putting a unique spin on familiar tunes.

Call the Symphony Center box office for tickets at (330) 744-0264.

Auditions for Neil Simon's 'Laughter on the 23rd Floor'

The Youngstown Playhouse will hold auditions for Neil Simon's hilarious peek at the goings-on behind the scenes at a TV variety show today and Friday.

"Laughter on the 23rd Floor" offers a wide variety of roles for male and female characters of all ages, especially those in their early 20s to late 40s. No advance scripts are available, but copies should be readily available at local libraries and book stores.

Playhouse managing directors Bob Vargo and Wendy Mirkin will direct. Rehearsals are scheduled to begin Dec. 11 for a Jan. 19 opening on the Playhouse main stage.

No previous experience is required to participate. Actors must be available for all rehearsals and performances.

Those interested in working on stage crews for the production are also encouraged to attend the auditions and register their preferences. Call the Playhouse at (330) 788-8739 for more information.

Have events you'd like included in Local Stuff to Do? Drop information off at The

Jambar, Fedor Hall, or call

Larissa at (330) 742-3758



CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today

The Student Social Work Association is having a food drive now through Dec. 8. Bring non-perishable food items from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday to the Social Work office, Room 3030, Cushman Hall. For more information, contact Becky Tanner at (330) 480-6015.

Ads Club (the advertising club at YSU) is having a meeting at 4 p.m. in Room 108, Williamson Hall. The club will elect new officers for spring semester and talk about upcoming events. Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information, contact Amy Kozlowski at (330) 742-1990.

LGBT is having a meeting at 4 p.m. in Kilcawley Center. Check the schedule of rooms in Kilcawley Center lobby. Non-gay allies are welcome too. For more information, contact Jeff Boggs at jeffbysu@aol.com or (330) 782-6919.

"Commentary Cafe," with Bill Binning and Bob Fitzner, will be on WYSU, 88.5 FM at 7 p.m. The subject is the presidential election, with guest Jim Villani of the Pig Iron Press.

Friday

The YSU Hockey team has a game against Allegheny at 10 p.m. at the Ice Zone in Boardman. For more information, contact sunfire@cboos.com.

Saturday

YSU Gospel Choir is having a concert at 7 p.m. in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center. For more information, contact Tonisha at (330) 519-6091.

Tuesday

Pan African Student Union is having a meeting at noon in the Coffelt Room, Kilcawley Center. For more information, contact Towana at (330) 742-3595.

The International Student Association is having a meeting at 8:15 p.m. Contact Rochelle Ruffer at (330) 742-1673 or rlruffer@cc.ysu.edu for more information.

Wednesday

YSU Dance Club is having professional ballroom dance lessons with Jim Ferris at 5:30 p.m. in Room 100, Beeghly Center. For more information, contact Amanda at dancers524@aol.com.

Alpha Lambda Delta is having a meeting from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Bresnahan One Suite, Kilcawley Center. For more information, contact Cindy at (330) 480-6240.

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

If you have good interpersonal skills and an outgoing personality, we'd like to talk to you. Now hiring for all positions. Apply in person at BW-3 downtown Youngstown. (330) 744-2999.

Wanted teachers: employment opportunity, two- or four-year degree early childhood education. Competitive salary, excellent benefits package. YACAC Head Start. Call today, Human Resources, (330) 747-7921 ext. 135 or 137.

Babysitter wanted: responsible college student wanted for occasional mid-week and weekend evenings for children ages 6 and 9 in Liberty. Must have own transportation. Call Karen at (330) 759-0555.

Part-time help — Great Harvest Bread Company. \$6.25/hour to start. Morning hours. Apply in person at 7684 Market Street, Boardman, 1/4

mile south of Southern Park Mall.

Hiring! YSU Metro College needs student office assistants. Applications are available at the Southwoods Commons location, or call (330) 965-5800.

Community Service Representative: Part-time student to work in social service setting. Duties: data input, completing applications, copying and greeting customers. Flexible hours, Monday through Friday. Call (330) 747-7921 ext. 135 or 137.

HOUSING

One-, two-, three- or four-bedroom apartments, walking distance to YSU. Available now. Call 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. (330) 746-3373.

Two 5- to 7-bedroom houses on Illinois Avenue. Walking distance to YSU. Lease, or lease option to buy. Call (330) 746-3373 or (330) 518-5142.

Home to share in Austintown with one student. Pet okay. \$325 per month, utilities included. (330) 792-0549.

Two-bedroom house located by MVR. \$275 per month plus utilities. Available immediately. Leave message at (330) 640-8111.

SERVICES


Spring break 2001: Jamaica, Cancun, Florida, Barbados, Bahamas, Padre. Now hiring campus reps: Earn two free trips. Book before Dec. 18 for lowest rates. www.sunsplashours.com. (800) 426-7710.

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Would you accept \$20 to save kids' lives?

Donate your life-saving blood plasma & receive **\$20 TODAY** (for approx. 2 hours of your time). Call or stop by: Nabi Biomedical Center, 444 Martin Luther King Blvd., Youngstown. **330-743-1317**. Fees & donation time may vary. Call for details. www.nabi.com



The word "dictionary" comes from the medieval Latin word *clitionarium*, which in turn came from the Latin *dictio*, meaning "saying."

I have a predilection for painting that lends joyousness to a wall.
—Pierre Auguste Renoir

MOVIES 8 THE SHOPS AT BOARDMAN PARK
469 Boardman Poland Rd.
(330) 749-2933
Showing Dec. 1 - Dec. 7
NUTTY PROFESSOR 2: THE KLUMPS (PG-13) (2:10) 4:45 7:20 10:00
BRING IT ON (PG-13) (2:20) 4:50 7:45 10:10
SCARY MOVIE (R) (1:55) 4:25 7:00 9:40
THE CELL (R) (2:20) 5:05 7:35 10:20
WHAT LIES BENEATH (PG-13) (1:45) 4:35 7:30 10:30
GET CARTER (R) (2:05) 4:30 7:05 9:50
BEDAZZLED (PG-13) (2:00) 4:15 7:10 9:30
GODZILLA 2000 (PG) (2:35) 5:00 7:40 10:05
* = SHOWN SAT., SUN., & TUES. ONLY

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Saturday: Never Mind

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