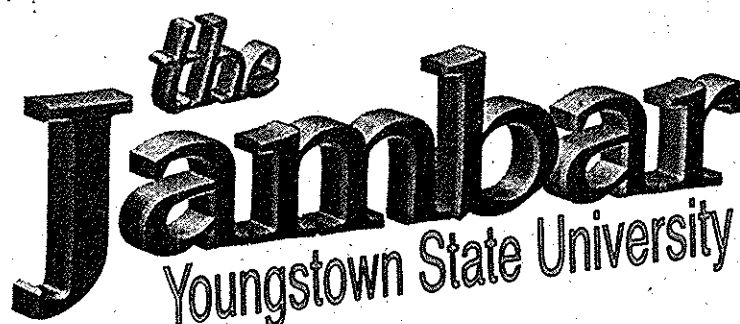


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YSU reacts to student's death

Friends of victim express anger at the media's handling of Clardy's death.

JOE LANDSBERGER
 NEWS EDITOR

Last Thursday's shooting of a YSU student has prompted strong reactions from the university community.

Chester Clardy, 22, a student and former minority ombudsman for *The Jambar*, was pronounced dead Thursday night after being shot once in the neck and once in the head in the hallway of his Bryson street apartment building.

"He was so silly — he'd always

Friends of Clardy speak

Close friends of "C.J." Clardy say it is important for those who did not know him well to realize his violent death in no way reflected his life. C.J. was kind, funny and an all-around cool person with a desire to achieve. It was this that led C.J. to YSU to major in communications.

C.J.'s death should not be treated as "typical" or as just another death of a young, black man who lived by the sword and as the script typically goes, ultimately dying by the sword. This, as time will tell, was not the life of C.J. Clardy. C.J. was loved by many and will be greatly missed.

— Student Activities, Student Government, National Pan-Hellenic Council, Sistas With a Vision and The Brotherhood.

make you laugh and always make you smile," said Cindy Jarvey, friend of Clardy. "If you were having a rough day, he was always there to cheer you up."

Police said two 9mm casings were found near the body along with a small bag of marijuana. A witness told police Clardy sometimes purchased marijuana for girlfriends, and the death may be related to that. The witness also told police Clardy had received a pager message earlier that day with the number of a funeral home.

"I don't think [the murder] had to do with him as a person because I know he didn't expect it," Jarvey said. "It was a senseless crime — something's wrong with the people that did it, not him."

Several people who knew Clardy, known as "C.J.", said the marijuana was overplayed by the media and is not reflective of the person Clardy was.

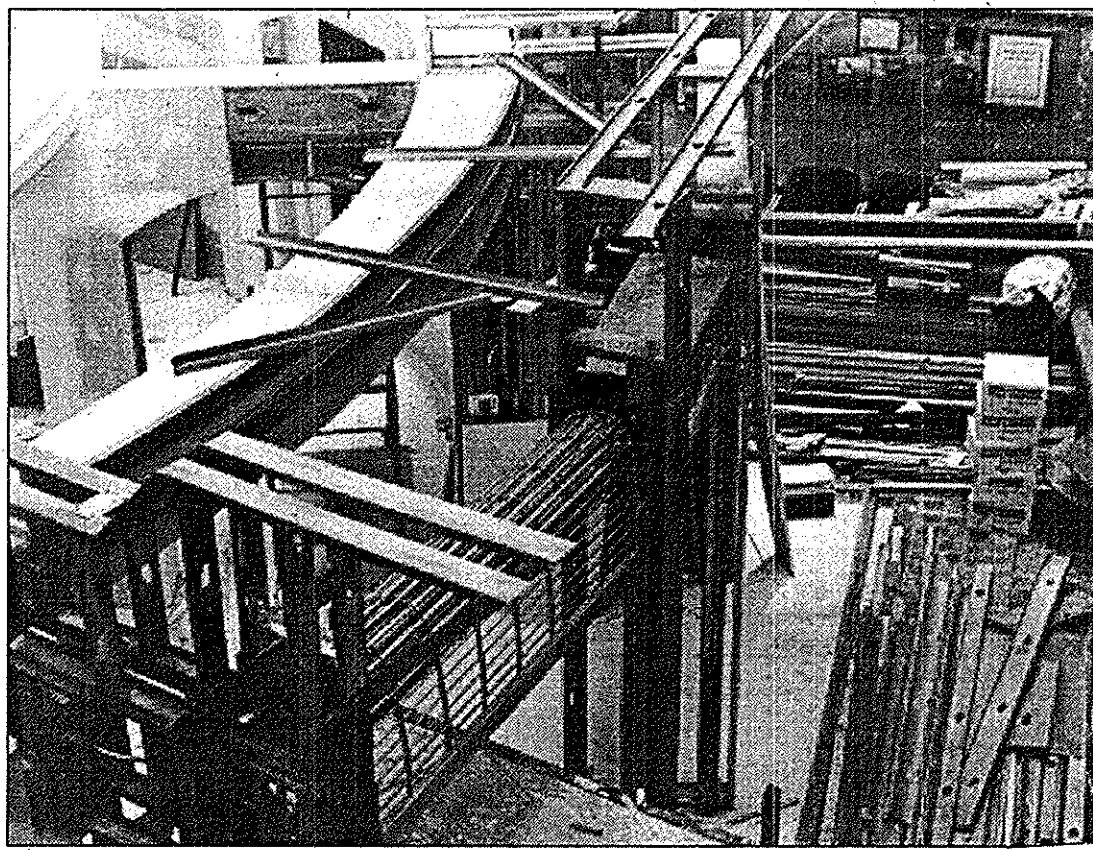
"The media made it look like it was worse than it was. They want to make it look like it was worse than it was," Jarvey said. "[Marijuana] was not what he was about."

Jessica Faison, another friend of Clardy, said his name is tainted by the link to marijuana.

"For the people who did not know him, that's the lasting impression they're going to have," Faison said. "I loved him. He was a good friend and his name has been ruined now, not just by *The Jambar*, but by *The Vindicator*, not just by *The Vindicator*, but by the media."

Organizations, including Student Activities, Student Government, National Pan-Hellenic Council, The

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CHAD E. HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

NUTS AND BOLTS: The one-stop enrollment center should be completed by mid-March.

Meshel enrollment center approaches completion

Financial aid offices are scheduled to move Feb. 14 and 15.

TELA DURBIN
 ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The "one-stop enrollment center," as it has been dubbed, is nearing completion in Meshel Hall.

Original plans were for the construction to be complete in December with offices moving in January.

However, there were some delays.

"We tried to do two things at once — plan the offices and try to coordinate it with the electronic campus," said Phil Hirsch, executive director of administrative services. "We had several changes that delayed us. We are near the end now."

The financial aid offices are scheduled to move Feb. 14 and 15, said Hirsch.

The total completion of construction is scheduled in two to three weeks.

The rest of the offices, which are needed to make the enrollment center complete, are scheduled to move somewhere between mid-February and mid-March.

Hirsch thinks the enrollment center will be intact for use by spring quarter.

"Hopefully one-stop services will make an impact," said Hirsch.

"I think it will help being right across from Bursar's," said Lisa

Manning, a secretary at the financial aid offices. "I know students get frustrated when we tell them they have to go to Bursar's over in Meshel. It will be nice to have an enrollment center," she said.

All the offices for enrollment purposes will be located on the south side of the second floor of Meshel, said Hirsch. He also said he hasn't heard any complaints about the delay in the moving of offices.

"The second floor is a mess right now, so it will be nice when it is all finished," said Steve Morgan, senior, environmental studies. "It will also definitely be easier to have everything right in Meshel."

Parade to honor football team

SABRINA SCHROEDER
 CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The 1997 YSU Penguins championship football team will be honored Saturday with a parade on Fifth Avenue at 3:30 p.m.

The 1997 win was added to the championships captured by the Penguins in 1991, 1993 and 1994.

Pamela Palumbo, co-coordinator of the parade, wrote in a letter to parade participants, "With cooperation from the weatherman, we are sure to have an absolutely awesome day."

The parade will begin at the M-26 parking lot (next to Taco Bell)

and proceed north on Fifth Avenue. The only stop made will allow the football team to exit its trucks and form a hive (huddle) to proceed to Veteran's Plaza for a special ceremony. The team will be riding on two flatbed trailers provided by Compass/Falcon Trucking and Diamond Steel.

"We encourage all fans and parade guests to join the team in their hive at the end of the parade," remarked Paul McFadden, the parade's co-coordinator. The team will be present during the final part of the parade to allow for fan participation in the hive.

Following the ceremony at

Veteran's Plaza, parade guests and participants are invited to the upper deck of Beeghly Center where the team will be signing autographs.

"This is a tremendous honor for the football team. They have made a great accomplishment," stated Rocco Gasparro, sports information director for YSU.

Those participating in the parade include Head Coach Jim Tressel and the assistant coaches of the team. They will be riding in cars donated by Saturn of 422, Team Chevrolet, Greenwood Chevrolet, Preston Auto Mall, Youngstown Buick, Jim Sarvas Dodge and Frederick Dodge, said McFadden.

Campus event will salute black women

TRACIE KNIGHT
 EDITOR IN CHIEF

Friday, the campus community and high school students will be "Saluting the Black Woman" with a day's worth of seminars, interactive workshops and a luncheon. The event is the second of its kind at YSU culminating efforts of various students, organizations, departments, administration, fraternities, sororities and community leaders.

William Blake, adviser to The Brotherhood, said it is important to reach out to young people.

"Concerns in the relative rise in violence, dysfunction and the decrease in proficiency test passing rates, it is obvious to see we have

failed to connect with young people," Blake said. "We are making an effort to begin dialogue, look at one another, and provide that human element that is missing. Since we don't deal with these issues on a daily basis, people may not see how important it is to come together as a village."

This year's theme is Saluting the Black Woman. Blake, said the black community is not as divided as most people may think. He said women are revered and esteemed.

"We want to send a message to all that women are not possessions or inferior. We want to esteem

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Black Man's Think Tank

Friday

Registration: 8 a.m. - 8:15 a.m. — Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center

Coordination Center: 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. — Bresnahan I and II, Kilcawley Center

General Session: 8:30 a.m. - 9 a.m.

Workshop: 9 a.m. - 9:55 a.m. — Pugsley Room
— "We Are One People: United"
— Dr. Kimberley Richards, Ed.D., Consultant/Educator, Farrell PA

Workshop: 10 a.m. - 10:55 a.m. — Pugsley Room
— "Programming Yourself for Success"
— Mr. Brian E. Turner, Executive Director of Canal Square YMCA, Akron, Ohio

General Session: 11 a.m. - 11:55 p.m. — Pugsley Room
— "Exhaling with the Brothers"
— Ms. Michelle T. Scott, Director of Affirmative Action Montgomery College, Maryland

Think Tank

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young men to esteem women," said Blake.

"This [program] was our baby last year. It is a positive thing for high school students. We want to let them know there are better things to do than drugs, gang banging..." said Tiffany Folmar, president Sistas With a Vision. "Young people need to know that going to college is a positive experience."

Blake is particularly proud of the opportunity the program gives to YSU students who set it up.

"Students need to feel more inclusion, especially students of color. This program is designed for them and it includes others. Many of the students would not be involved at all if it wasn't for these types of programs that let them shine through," said Blake.

The Black Man's Think Tank program was Best Campus Event for 1996-97, said Maurice Seaman, president of The Brotherhood.

Clardy

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Brotherhood and Sistas With a Vision, and friends of Clardy organized a memorial service on campus Monday to commemorate his life and accomplishments.

"He was just a nice kid and most of us were shocked that something like this happened to him," said William Blake, director of Student Activities, who helped plan the memorial. "He never raised his voice to anyone."

Blake said the service was entirely student-initiated. Blake said Clardy was dedicated to school and would often borrow his dictionary to do some extra studying.

"He was a student just like the rest of us," Faison said. "He was about his education and trying to better himself."

Dr. Dale Harrison, adviser to *The Jambar*, said Clardy worked there as minority ombudsman, someone responsible for bringing minority issues to the attention of the paper, for two months.

"Chester was a very pleasant person to work with," Harrison said.

Blake said the murder reflects badly on Youngstown.

The violence in Youngstown is taking its toll on everyone," Blake said. "As a university, maybe there are some positive steps we can take to curtail it—I think we can do some things in a proactive way."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday

Pan-African Student Union will be showing the movie "Soul Food" in order to celebrate Black History Month. The movie will be shown from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Kilcawley Pub. For more information contact Paula Nixon at 744-0578.

Poetry Center is having a poetry reading in Kilcawley Center Pugsley Room at 7:30 Karl Patten and Robert Fayloy Jr., Editor of West Branch Magazine and Directors of Bucknell University Poetry Center, will be reading on poetry and fiction. For more information contact Steve Reese at 742-1650.

Sigma Chi Fraternity is having an aquacade from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Kilcawley Center pool. This swimming event is to raise money for the Children's Miracle Network. For more information contact Dan Illicenk at 759-3820.

Feb. 10

Youngstown Environmental Studies Society meeting from noon to 1 p.m. in Kilcawley room 2069. Recycling and field trips! For more information contact Amy Garchar at 533-7077.

YSU Armed Forces Association

meeting from noon to 2 p.m. in Kilcawley Center Bresnahan III. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Learn Excel 97 with Donna Wainio in the Carnation Room in Kilcawley from 1-5 p.m. Basic to intermediate features of an electronic spreadsheet.

Feb. 11

History Club meeting at noon in Kilcawley room 2069. Lt. Col. Tom Gleason, Military Science, will give a slide lecture on Middle East Peacekeeping. For more information contact Lowell Satre at ext. 1608.

Foreign Language and Lits. World Culture Q & A in DeBartolo room 505 at 2 p.m. Indonesia—Discussion led by Kiki Kisworo, student in CIS. For more information contact Mark Knowles at ext. 2358

Loving Learning and Resource Valentine's Table from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in DeBartolo main entrance. Valentines in foreign languages. For more information contact Mark Knowles at ext. 2358.

Pre-Physical Therapy Society meeting at 4 p.m. in Cushman room B046. Pre-Physical Therapy Society meeting is open to all interested Pre-PT students.

Civil Service Commission of Youngstown-Industrial Pretreatment Coordinator, Wastewater Treatment Plant-\$42,045 .00. Performs technical and supervisory work to implement the Industrial Pretreatment Program, combined Sewer Overflow Program, and the operation and maintenance of pumping stations, the chemical laboratory, and the treatment plant. **Qualifications:** B.S. degree in Chemistry or Engineering and a Class III Certificate in Wastewater Plant Operations as issued by the Ohio EPA. Must be or become a resident of the City of Youngstown. Applications accepted at the Youngstown Civil Service Commission Office, 7th Floor, City Hall, Youngstown, Ohio, from Monday Feb. 2, through Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1998. **Hours:** 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For additional information, call the Civil Service Commission at (330) 742-8798 or (330) 742-8799.

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Friday, February 6, 1998
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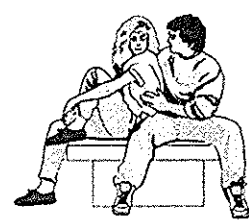
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Fraternity to make splash with swimming competition

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DAWN GAGLIANO
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

When you combine 150 members of YSU's Greek System, water wings, bathing caps, swimming trunks, bathing suits, beach towels, Children's Miracle Network and a pool full of water, you get Aquacade, an annual swimming competition hosted by the Sigma Chi Fraternity. You'll be able to find all this and more Friday at 7 p.m. in the Beeghly Center Natatorium.

Ange Hassay, junior, advertising, and member of Zeta Tau Alpha said, "I look forward to it every year. It brings all the members of YSU's Greek System together in friendly competition."

The competition consists of a 25-meter freestyle, 25-meter backstroke and a 50-meter tandem race. Also on the agenda is the Biggest Splash contest and a mystery event, to be announced at the competition.

Brent Ross, junior, business, and president of Sigma Chi, said, "Our goals in hosting Aquacade are one, to raise money for Children's Miracle Network, and two, provide members of the Greek System with an opportunity to have fun."

Alex Meadors, a first year member of Sigma Chi, describes Aquacade as, "A good time for a

great cause."

One of the highlights each year is the Aquacade Queen competition. Sororities nominate one member to represent their organization. The candidates are introduced before the races begin. Attendees with a valid YSU ID may cast a vote for their favorite candidate. In the last event of the evening, the candidates swim in a 50-meter freestyle.

Placement in this race is one of the criteria for Aquacade Queen. The other two are individual votes and the placement of their sorority in the overall competition.

T-shirts are sold, and program booklets distributed throughout the evening. Through the sale of T-shirts and advertisements sold in program booklets, Sigma Chi raises money for the Children's Miracle Network. To this charity, they donate over \$1,000 annually.

Committee members include B.K. Chandler, Stan Illencik, Craig Marian and A.J. Miner. Aquacade chairman Rick Miller stressed, "Just because this is a Greek sponsored event doesn't mean that only Greeks are permitted to attend."

Chandler added, "This is a prime opportunity for YSU to see how much Sigma Chi does for the campus and surrounding community."

Housing services seeks employees

CHAD E. HOLDEN
STAFF WRITER

YSU Housing Services is looking for applicants to fill positions as resident assistants in Kilcawley, Cafaro, Lyden, Wick and Weller houses.

Jack Fahey, director of housing services, said housing is looking for people who "have good people skills, leadership, maturity and responsibility."

All of the 24 RA positions are open due to a re-application and retraining program. The process begins with the application. Next, a large group interview places six to eight applicants together to work on various scenarios pertaining to average problems found in college housing. Fahey said this is how selections are made.

Fahey said the next step of the process is training. Weekends are set aside in spring to work on basic communication and listening skills. Further intensive training happens two weeks before fall quarter begins. During the year there are in-service training sessions to review what has been learned. A joint conference is held with 475 RAs from 17 different schools across Northeast Ohio.

There are many job related responsibilities for the RA position. Fahey said the RAs must get to know the students residing on their floors and help them adjust to campus life along with orienting the students to the campus and its services.

The RA position offers a free room and meal plan and a stipend of

\$1,800 per year.

Steve Henry, senior, music theory, and Kilcawley House RA since September said, "There is a lot of work balancing school with the job, but the overall experience has been good."

Henry said he has to watch what he is doing at all times because he has to set an example for the residents.

Housing services offers the opportunity for the RAs to supply their individual floor with various activities. Henry said his floor took a trip to the Cleveland Art Museum. Also, his floor has had chess tournaments and have watched movies on the weekends.

There is one huge benefit to being an RA.

"I can wake up 10 minutes before class while everyone else is scrambling just to get to class," he said.

Henry said the worst thing that has happened to him since he has been an RA was, "someone flushed an orange down one of the toilets and it overflowed into the hallways and created a waterfall down the steps. We were in the bathroom with buckets trying to get the water out, and I wasn't even on duty."

"Everyday is a new experience — something different is always going on," Henry added. "Someone coming into your room at 3 a.m. is not an odd thing."

Anyone interested in the resident assistant position should stop in at any of the dorms and fill out an application. But hurry, the deadline is Feb. 6.

There are many hurdles in life. Let us help you perform your best. Free, confidential counseling is available at the University Counseling Center, 742-3056.



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Good communication skills, including effective telephone communication skills. General clerical skills, including, but not limited to, use of basic office equipment. Knowledge of, or ability to learn, basic information related to department responsibilities and general University information. Available to work 15-20 hours weekly (negotiated each quarter). Work-study applicants preferred. Contact Olga in *The Jambar* office Mon.-Thurs. 8-3 p.m.



The Second Annual Financial Aid Awareness Week will be held Monday, February 2 through Friday February 6, 1998 with its purpose being to educate and inform current students about the various financial aid and scholarship programs available, application procedures and priority filing dates for 1998-99.

Financial Aid Counselors and support staff will be available to answer questions and distribute applications in the following locations throughout the week:

- Monday, February 2, 1998- 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.**
Kilcawley Ctr-Across from Nat 'l City Bank
Cushwa Hall 1020 Hallway
- Tuesday, February 3, 1998- 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.**
Kilcawley Ctr-Across from National City Bank
Williamson Hall Lobby
5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Maag Library Lobby
- Wednesday, February 4, 1998- 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.**
Kilcawley Ctr-Across from National City Bank
Ward Beecher Science Hall 3018 Food Service
5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Maag Library Lobby
- Thursday, February 5, 1998- 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.**
Kilcawley Ctr-A cross from National City Bank
School of Education Lobby
- Friday, February 6, 1998- 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.**
Kilcawley Ctr-Across from National City Bank
DeBartolo Hall Lobby

The Office of Financial Aid and Scholarships is located in room 2013 Jones Hall. For more information, please contact us at 330-742-3505 or 3506 or by e-mail at YSUFINAID@YSU.EDU.

The Financial Aid Office will be moving to Meshel Hall. The tentative moving date is March of 1998.

campus Opinions

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Editorial

Should presidents be virtuous?

As many of the student population here at YSU are seeking internships, Monica Lewinsky is probably wondering how hers landed her on the front pages of newspapers across the country.

Lewinsky, a 22-year-old White House intern, is the object of an alleged affair with President Clinton. Supposedly she called him "handsome" and they exchanged gifts.

The public responded to the incident with almost no change in public opinion toward Clinton. However, the media ran into a frenzy when it was also alleged Clinton had requested Lewinsky deny the affair under oath — which would be grounds for impeachment.

It is ridiculous that news reporters are now interviewing each other — indicating poor form at least and at best providing news analysis instead of news reports — since there are more allegations than there are facts. America just won't stand for further blurring the differences between "Hard Copy" and the 11 p.m. news.

Hillary Clinton's performance on the "Today" show moved the attention away from her husband toward a right-wing conspiracy theory. The old school saying, "I am rubber, you are glue, whatever you say bounces off of me and sticks to you" is now a mandatory presidential initiative. There are so many scandals that have bounced off Clinton, people just don't care anymore.

Should they?

Check out the 'Penguin Star'

The Jambar would like to announce a new section called "The Penguin Star." Included in each Thursday issue of *The Jambar*, "The Penguin Star" is your weekly entertainment connection. Check it out for things to do, places to go and sights to see. It features movie listings, play previews and reviews, on-campus events, concerts, CD and movie reviews and more. Give us your comments and let us know what you expect from this new addition to *The Jambar*. "The Penguin Star" replaces the previous entertainment section that appeared in each issue. Consolidating the sections allows for coverage of a greater variety of events and most importantly offers you a one-stop chance to plan your weekend.

Reminder

Deadline approaches for Penguin Review submissions

The Penguin Review, YSU's literary journal is still seeking submissions for the 1998 edition with less than two weeks to go before the deadline.

"We need short stories, poems, music lyrics — just about anything that students feel is worth publishing," said Crystal Danley, editor of *The Penguin Review*.

Danley said after publication, all rights revert back to the author, meaning they can sell their writing elsewhere if they wish. There is no risk in submitting to *The Penguin Review*," said Danley.

Tom Houy, co-art editor, said *The Penguin Review* is also looking for artwork by YSU students.

"We're looking for photos, digital images and drawings of any size," said Houy. "For oversize we can do photographs for the artist if they call us."

Submissions can be made at *The Penguin Review's* office in Kilcawley Center West. The deadline for submissions is Feb. 14.

Guest Commentary

Student airs complaints to Cochran

JUDI SCHEPKA
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

As a senior at YSU, I must say that I've reached my limit of "grin-and-bear-its." It is time to unload.

I become angry whenever I hear of how much money has been donated to YSU — if YSU is such a "gold mine," then why do the students keep getting the shaft? For instance, there are many good and much-needed teachers who are fired ("let go") because of "not enough money," there are limited classes offered in specified majors; and there are required classes offered only once a year. These issues result in classes being cut, classes being impossible to get in to (such as American Sign Language — I don't even want to go there), and keeping students in school longer.

I ask you — where the hell is all the money being spent? Not on the students. How about some parking lots that aren't two miles away from campus? How about free parking permits? How about selling good, healthy food that isn't going to cost a pint of blood? How about not raising the tuition every time the moon is full? And please don't remind me YSU is still the lowest in tuition, because I don't want to hear it. YSU may be the lowest in tuition, but a lot of students find even YSU's tuition hard to pay. Give the students a break, why don't you, Mr. Cochran? This isn't an Ivy League school, and students aren't getting an Ivy League education.

Why weren't the students given more say in the final decision on the conversion to semesters — a decision that most students are not happy about, and it's sad to say, might even result in students dropping out due to the inevitable added stress and

pressure that come with 15-week classes, especially for students like me who have never before dealt with semesters.

If it wasn't for the students, there would be no YSU, and if it wasn't for the students there would be no prestigious position accompanied by a six-figure salary for Cochran. The way I see it, don't ask for the students' opinion — just for ceremonial reasons — if it's not really wanted. The students are YSU.

As bitter as I may sound about YSU, it's not the university I'm complaining about. It's the way the students are used to generate more money, but never seen for the valuable asset they are in the continued existence of YSU. I love being here and have had the pleasure of meeting quite a few intelligent and concerned professors, but we need more of them. I'm tired of the students' wants and needs always being put on the back burner. If Cochran likes to cut corners so much, why doesn't he eliminate the three hours of physical education classes that students are required to take? What about all the time wasted just making up deficiencies from high school? If I wanted to learn a foreign language or go into the field of science, I would have taken these classes in high school. After being out of school for 27 years, I don't think it's necessary for anyone to be forced to repeat high school subjects — especially at a college level. No wonder it takes some students 5 to 6 years to get a bachelor's degree!

Please don't tell me about a "well-rounded" education. Never in my whole life will I need to know about square roots, sinkholes or how to square dance. Let's get real. I want to be educated in my major and prepared to obtain a proud position in my field. Don't waste my time and money on courses that do just that!

Letters to the Editor

Student empathizes with editorial

In response to the editorial "Silence Steals Campus Programs," I must say I am confused by the action of YSU. The university is supposed to support and encourage programs like the Womens Center instead of letting them silently slip into the waters of mass confusion. The Womens Center is a treasured institution that can be used by all students.

There is more, however. Other neglected programs need attention as well, such as the Media Services and the Media Center for example. A disruption occurred with personnel, and the department was hit with the "B" word — budget.

Apparently, YSU is letting this valuable program slip away in the same manner that now forces the Womens Center to struggle to stay afloat. As of now, the Media Center had to cut the taping of the men's and women's basketball games for the rest of the season. In the fall, the taping of the football season — which last year was our best season yet — may not be a service the Media Center can provide.

YSU isn't just cutting programs that use very little of the so-called budget, YSU is letting students down. We are pressed into thinking it is okay to give up. Why not, YSU has. I learned valuable and educational resources with the video crew. Damn those who take this tool away from the underclassmen.

YSU preaches education, yet they punish us at the same time. If your program is in a "silent" jeopardy, then **SPEAK OUT!** You're not the only one who loses in this situation. We all do.

Eric R. McMillian, Junior,
Telecommunications

SWAV criticizes Jambar coverage

This letter is being written in response to News Nugget titled "Student killed on Bryson St." Chester Clardy Jr., otherwise known as C.J., was more than a person who had "a bag of marijuana found near his body" as *The Jambar* stated. Couldn't *The Jambar* have found something other than "a bag of marijuana found near his body" to say about C.J.?

If *The Jambar* had to say something at all about this man — who was a son, grandson, brother, uncle, father and friend — then why not share some of the things that were said about C.J. by administrators and friends at his Memorial Service held in Kilcawley Monday? Ooops, forgive me, I forgot, *The Jambar* was not there to cover the Memorial Service of a fellow student.

Fellow students, after reading the five sentences concerning C.J.'s death that appeared in *The Jambar*, expressed anger that our very own, run-by-students newspaper made a fellow student look — to those who may not know him as well — like a rather unsavory individual with just one sentence about marijuana.

It has been rumored *The Jambar* intends to print an article describing the kind of person C.J. was. However, you must be aware the first thing people hear is the most lasting.

My grandmother always reminded me to "engage mind before opening mouth." *Jambar*, please, engage mind before printing.

Tiffany Folmar,
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'Something's Afoot' at the Youngstown Playhouse

Angela Ganoglio
Contributing Writer

The newest Youngstown Playhouse production, "Something's Afoot," is a play involving suspense, murder, mystery and — laughter?

Yes, the play is a comedy in which 10 unsuspecting people are invited to a secluded mansion only to discover that the host is dead, and everyone is a suspect.

"I don't know why people find watching other people get killed funny, but they love it," said director David Vosburgh.

Situation humor acts as the backbone of the play. Everyone suspects everyone else of the murders, and even as the fingers are pointed, someone else turns up dead.

All of the characters do a magnificent job of dealing with the situation in their own ways. Mrs. Tweed, played by Mary Ellen Cleary, acts as an amateur sleuth in hot pursuit of the murderer, Nigel Rancour. The deceased host's greedy nephew, played by David Humphreys, is concerned with tracking down his late uncle's will, and Allyson Kippel's character, Hope Langdon, is falling madly in love with a mysterious stranger.

"The play is a hodgepodge of people invited to a country estate and no one knows why," Cleary said. "The murders take place, and everyone is a suspect."

From a hilarious seduction scene to poisonous gas in the telephone, "Something's Afoot" always has something to keep the laughter rolling.

The cast and crew also include five YSU students. Tracy Schuler, junior, telecommunications and theater, directed all of the choreography for the play while Tyler Clark, senior, music, provides piano accompaniment, and Eric McCrea, freshman, pretheater, acts as stage manager.

On the stage are Maureen Gorman, junior, theater and Allyson Kippel, freshman, music theater.

As the Playhouse artistic director, Vosburgh is required to direct at least three plays a season.

"I chose this play because it was a small cast, it had music, and it was easy to put together," he said. "There is no chorus, so everyone has a role."



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ON STAGE: (from left to right) Mary Ellen Cleary, Matthew Di Battiste and Allyson Kippel star in the Playhouse's production of "Something's Afoot," which opens Friday.

Loosely based on the Agatha Christie novel, "Ten Little Indians," the play takes place in the 1930s and contains many references to the mystery writer's book. Also, the character Mrs. Tweed is somewhat of a Christie wanna-be.

Matthew DiBattiste, who plays a snobbish college student, Jeffrey, auditioned simply because, "The idea of a musical murder mystery appealed to me."

Overall, the actors' abilities are wonderful and their voices superb. Each of the songs have a catchy melody, and the dance steps reflect the period.

By opening night, "Something's Afoot" will have audiences on their feet applauding the musical's talented cast and dedicated crew.

Something's Afoot

8 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Feb. 13, 14, 20, 21

2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15, 22

Youngstown Playhouse

Tickets range from \$7 to \$15

New Music Society cheers winter with pops concert

Tela Durbin
Assistant News Editor

A Winter Pops benefit concert to support the New Music Guild Young Composers Assistance program will feature music from recent black composers in conjunction with African-American History month, Wednesday, Feb. 11 in Kilcawley's Chestnut Room. The concert begins at 8 p.m. and is presented by The New Music Society of YSU.

The concert will feature the Give Children a Chance Choir of Youngstown, YSU student and faculty performers and the Cleveland Duo, which are two members of the Cleveland Orchestra. Almost all of the music performed has been composed by modern black composers.

The Give Children a Chance Choir of Youngstown features 175 young singers at their fullest and is directed by Kathryn Hawks-Haney. The singers range in age from about six to 20-something, said Dr. Robert Rollin, YSU music professor.

"The children's voices are very powerful," said Rollin. "I found it very inspiring to see older students helping the younger ones when I attended a rehearsal. You can definitely feel the power of the group when they sing."

Rollin thinks it will be beneficial to the students of the choir to see and hear music not usually heard, but part of the black heritage.

"[The music] serves a purpose for the people involved," said Rollin. "It's great music that not everyone is familiar with. The concert can help more people get exposed [to the music]."

YSU students involved in the concert are seniors Angela Pinson and Paul Hill who will sing from the George Gershwin opera, "Porgy and Bess." Pinson will sing solo and then Hill will join for a duet from the opera. YSU graduate student Jenny Marlowe will perform from an operetta by Kurt Weill.

The Cleveland Duo features a violinist and a violinist-pianist. They are a husband and wife team who will be performing from the "Porgy and Bess" opera as well as ragtime compositions. The concert will also feature the world premier of "Rondo Capriccioso," a work by Rollin.

Two part-time faculty members, trumpeter and flugelhorn player Susan Sexton and pianist Antonio Ruggiero, will be performing the piece.

The New Music Guild Young Composers Assistance Program is hoping to receive endowments to award area musicians with scholarships. Rollin hopes this concert will build the fund. The concert receives support from the Dana School of Music, the College of Fine and Performing Arts, Student Government, The Ohio Arts Council and individual donors. Admission is free to YSU students with a valid ID, but tickets are \$7 in advance and \$9 at the door to others. Part of the proceeds from the concert will be given to the Give Children a Chance Choir.

"I was glad to be given the chance to do something like this for Black History Month," said Rollin. "It is a very worthwhile event. I hope we can get support from the YSU campus and the surrounding community."

Reservations can be made by contacting the New Music Guild, Inc. at P.O. Box 11121, Youngstown, OH 44511. Tickets are also available at Barnes and Noble in Boardman and Family Christian Book Store at 6000 Market Street in Boardman.

Victorian Players provide home for quality theater

John Thornton
Contributing Writer

During the five years of its existence, the Victorian Players Theater Company has succeeded in its mission to bring legitimate theater to Youngstown. In a time when it seems only musicals and fluff can succeed, the Victorian Players have shown quality theater can survive in Youngstown.

However, it is not merely the Victorian Players' commitment to quality theater that makes it so unique. It is the only volunteer theater company in Youngstown. What that means is the Victorian Players work from a set group of actors and hold no auditions. This allows each member of the company to become familiar with a number of different roles and positions within the group.

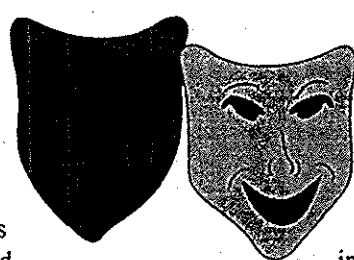
"The Victorian Players are the only theater experience outside of a university that allow people to explore the whole range of skills needed by a professional actor," said Pam Sacui. Sacui is costume

mistress and an actor for the Victorian Players. "Most theaters do not allow much input from the performers. We do," she said.

It is not surprising the Victorian Players have many similarities to a university group. Jean Kelly, director and founder of the Victorian Players, is a retired English professor. She says her goal is to expose people to a different kind of theater experience than is normally available in the Youngstown area. She has accomplished that goal by producing such Victorian melodramas as "The Drunkard" and "Egad, The Woman in White," neither of which had ever been performed in the Youngstown area before.

Kelly has also continued her tradition of education by encouraging performers to take on roles unfamiliar to them. A good example of this is Joan Hamilton, The Victorian Players' newest set designer.

"This is the toughest job I have ever volunteered for," said Hamilton, "but it is also one of the most fun." Hamilton has done theater off and on for almost half a century, but this is the first time she has ever had the opportunity to create a set. The only limits put on her have been the occasional comment from the director and the size of the budget.



The Victorian Players are currently working on "The Madwoman of Chalot," a melodrama set in Paris directed by and starring Jean Kelly. One longtime member of the theater troupe calls this the theater's most ambitious project yet. With sets that scrape the ceiling and costumes that jump-start the imagination, it is definitely the most colorful project this modest theater has ever before attempted.

"The Madwoman of Chalot" opens tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Sho' Nuff returns to YSU

Lynn Nickels
Contributing Writer

Kilcawley's Pub patrons will get to hear something special while eating lunch today. The funk-rock band Sho' Nuff will perform there from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The band, made up of Cliff Foster, bass; Gene Walker, vocals and guitar; Corey Congelio, guitar and background vocals and Jason Crew, drums; is from Rankin, Pa., and most met in high school.

The group has started recording its first album and was the winner of Pittsburgh's '96 Jam Slam battle of the bands.

This year the group was one of 16 out of 200 bands chosen to compete in the Graffiti Rock Challenge in Pittsburgh. Former winners and runners up of the contest include Brownie Mary, Push, Rusted Root and the Vibro Kings, said Manager Dean Brandt.

Winners of this year's competition will receive free studio time, 1,000 printed CDs and press coverage.

The band has been performing together almost two years, but have only been doing gigs professionally for a year and a half, mostly on weekends. Their venues include



LYNN NICKELS, THE JAMBAR

IN THE PUB: Sho' Nuff will perform 11:30 a.m. today.

colleges and bars from Youngstown to Columbus to Pittsburgh to Erie.

Foster, an avid MTV viewer, said he got into the music business because he liked the glamour and glitz of being a musician, and he envisions it being a full-time career.

The band's goal is to branch out further into Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York and eventually play music as their full-time job.

"We want to get our music out to the people. We hope to get our first CD released within the next few months," said Foster.

This is the band's second appearance at YSU's Pub. Brandt said he hopes more people turn out for this performance than the last. The group will be performing during the lunch-time hours as opposed to its previous Thursday night performance.

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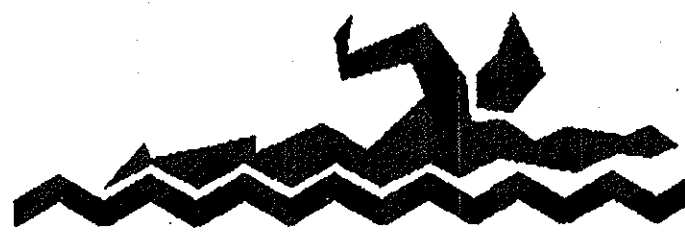
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Sports



"My grandmother would give me a red ribbon and salt to put in my shoes for good luck before the game,"

Harry Deligianis

Reesh's Realm Back off the boys

Now that football season is over, I am going to vent my frustrations about the Dallas Cowboys. People who know me also know I am their number one fan, and it has been a very difficult season for me.

They started the '97 season off with spectacular win over the Pittsburgh Steelers leaving many with the impression the boys were back. That was the only game of the season they showed up to play in. The season got so bad I have no idea what their final record was - I was tired of counting the losses.

Despite the humility and embarrassment, I stuck with my guys and cheered them on week after week. I stood up to the taunting and teasing from Cowboy bashers. So it is for them I point out the good within the team.

Yes, Dallas has drug offenders on the team, but those drug offenders run circles around most other players. Everyone put down Michael Irving for his drug arrest and were quick to judge him when he was accused of sexual assault with teammate Eric Williams. In the end, the accuser was arrested for filing a false police report.

Then there's Troy Aikman, a man who has given his life to the team. He stuck with the Cowboys through a rocky rookie season in 1989, the loss of close friend, coach Jimmy Johnson, for long time nemesis Barry Switzer and even the trial of Irving. He has gone to owner Jerry Jones and voiced his opinion on the way the organization is being run. Which leads me to Switzer.

In his first season with the Cowboys in 1994, Switzer took them to the Super Bowl and brought back a win. I do not credit him with the win. Remnants of Johnson were carried over to where the lackadaisical Switzer did not.

I understand that in the NFL you are dealing with supposedly grown men, but the coach is still the authority figure for the team. Switzer did not want that role, and he has set a bad example by missing team meetings on days before a game, showing up to practice late - and his own arrest for gun possession.

It should not be up to the quarterback to try to manage the team and fulfill his own responsibilities as well. Aikman has time and again voiced his frustrations, yet Switzer was not concerned with making a turnabout. He felt he should not have to babysit his players. Thank God we have solved that problem.

But there is more to be fixed than the coaching staff. After losing Jay Novacek and Charles Haley to injury, the boys began to slip. This season Aikman got no protection from his line. The Cowboys are a predominately older team, so it is time to bring in some fresh recruits.

Behind running back Emmitt Smith is Sherman Williams, a great running back in the making. I think Dallas needs to find more young players to go along with their franchise players and rebuild the dynasty.

Getting down to it, the Cowboys have been surrounded with controversy, even in the days of Tom Landry. When you are as good as America's Team has been and for as long, criticism comes with the territory.

I believe the Cowboys will get through these rough spots - with an owner as dedicated as Jerry Jones they are bound to. And listen to NFL commentators Al Michaels and Nick Buoniconti when they say - never count the Dallas Cowboys out.

Beware of a 'Bear' attack

CHAD HOLDEN
STAFF WRITER

Harry "The Bear" Deligianis, organizational communications major, was chosen to play in the East/West Shrine game in California Jan. 10 and has been receiving telephone calls from various scouts from football programs across the nation.

Deligianis, 6-foot-4, 291 lbs., started as defensive end for the victorious East team. He sacked the quarterback on the first defensive play of the game.

The East/West Shrine game is a fundraiser sponsored by the Shriners hospital to raise money for the children who stay in the hospital. The game, played in Palo Alto, Calif. features the leading players in the nation from NCAA Div. I.

Off the field the players had more to think about than the game.

"All of the players went to the hospital to meet the children and sign autographs. When I was there, I realized how blessed and fortunate I was to be healthy and able to do the things that I usually take for granted," he said.

"The only reason that I got the opportunity to play in the Shrine game was because

of my teammates and coaches. Without them nothing would have happened," said Deligianis.

With an NCAA championship under his belt, Deligianis reflected on his history at YSU.

"I took a year off after high school and decided to go to YSU to play football. Being a walk-on I had it in my head that I had to work harder than anyone else," said Deligianis.

His hard work and dedication obviously paid off. Deligianis was named Gateway Football Conference Defensive Player of the Year.

"Harry is the most dominating defensive player in Division I AA football," said Coach Jim Tressel.

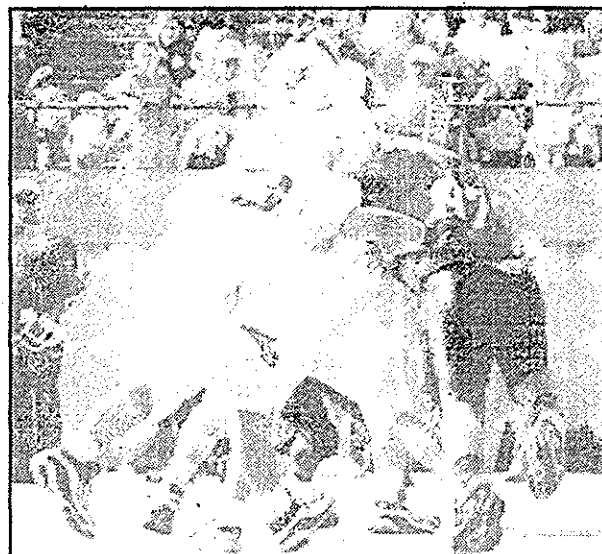
"Coming off last season it was disappointing not to make the playoffs. We decided to 'leave no doubt' - this year's official football team motto - about the upcoming seasons playoffs."

Deligianis said being with a "great group of guys" who care for each other and work together in the on-season as well as the off-season builds a friendship bond that is indescribable.

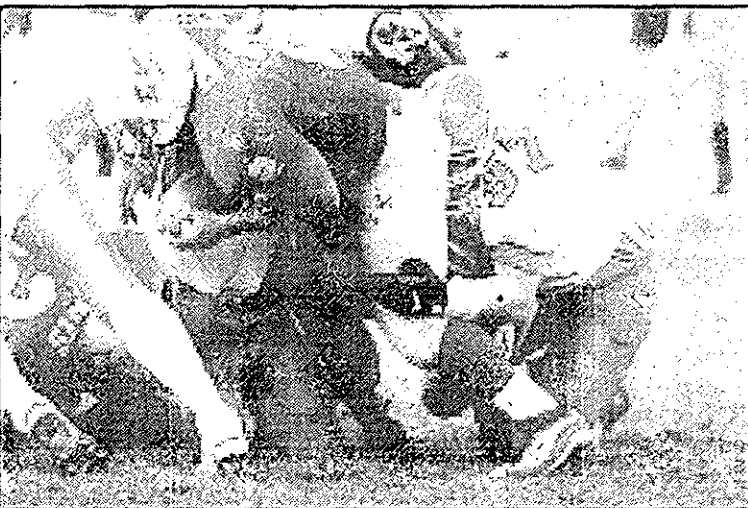
Deligianis said his best support came from his family who went to all of his games. Building on Deligianis' nickname, chemistry of his family wore T-shirts to the games that said "Bear Clan" on them.

"It is a blessing to have a family that is so supportive," said Deligianis. "My grandmother would give me a red ribbon and salt to put in my shoes for good luck before the one goal, to win the National Championship."

In his free time, Deligianis enjoys auctions and flea markets and spending time with his dog, a Saint Bernard named Max. Deligianis said Max is always happy when he gets home, whether he wins or loses.



THE BEAR: Senior tackle Harry Deligianis attacks Buffalo's quarterback in the Penguin's Homecoming win, 52-17, Oct. 11.



GET 'EM: Deligianis grabs onto a McNeese St. player in YSU's National Championship win over McNeese, 10-9.

Runners place in Butler Invite

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. - The men's and women's indoor track teams did well during the weekend, placing in many events.

Junior Becky Riggle placed ninth in the 3000-meter run with a time of 10:23.52. This was a personal best for Riggle and a leading Mid-Continent Conference time.

For the men, Junior Kofi-Owusu-Anash won the 60-meter dash in a time of 6.90. He placed seventh in the 200-meter dash in 22.12.

Anash was the anchor of the 400-meter relay team who broke the YSU school record by five seconds with a time of 3:16.97.

Sophomore Dwyte Smiley took sixth place in the 400-meter dash in 49.04, with Dave Pruins taking seventh with a time of 49.66.

Also for the Penguins, Chris Emory placed fifth in the 3000-meter run in a time of 8:34.3.

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The men's and women's basketball teams will play Oral Roberts University afterward, with the women tipping-off at 5:30 p.m. and the men following at 7:50 p.m.

Football players and coaches will sign autographs after the women's game until halftime of the men's game.



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