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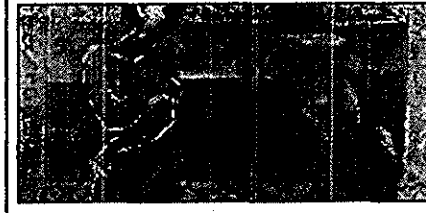
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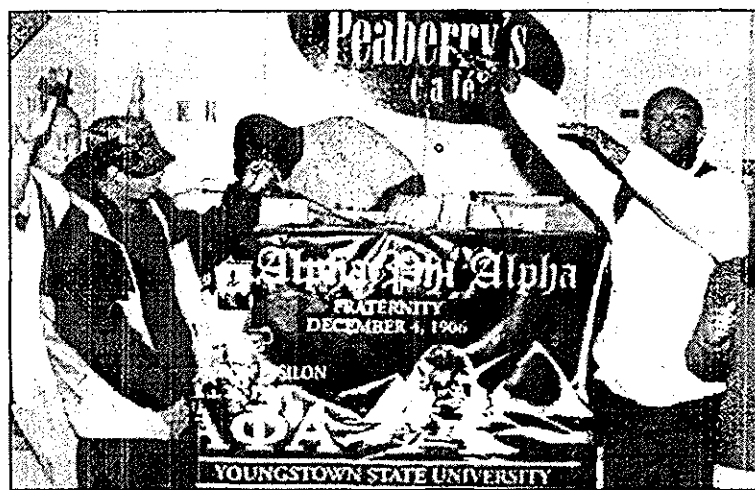


Volume 81, No. 17

Youngstown State University • Youngstown, Ohio

Tuesday, November 24, 1998

A musical break



LUNCHTIME DANCING: Members of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity take a break between classes and enjoy some musical recreation sponsored by the fraternity. The event took place Wednesday in Peaberry's.

Bomb threats erupt on YSU's campus

■ Bomb threats to Cushwa Hall and the Lyden and Cafaro Dorms were made Thursday morning.

ANGELA GIANOGLIO
Managing Editor

Thursday morning brought unexpected activity to Cushwa Hall and the Lyden and Cafaro Dorms. Bomb threats were made to each of the buildings throughout the course of the morning, forcing evacuation, police sweeps and bomb searches, which turned up nothing.

Lt. Greg Clementi, YSU Police, said the calls to Cushwa came at approximately 9:30 a.m. and 11:20 a.m. The caller had a male voice.

Evette Currie, housing coordinator at Cafaro Dorm, said the resident assistants aided in the evacuation by banging on doors and getting people out of the building as

quickly as possible.

"It was pretty intense, but it all happened in a few minutes. Police came in with emergency teams and we waited outside," she said.

"We checked all three buildings top to bottom, but didn't find anything," Clementi said.

The caller said the bomb would go off in 22 minutes, Clementi said.

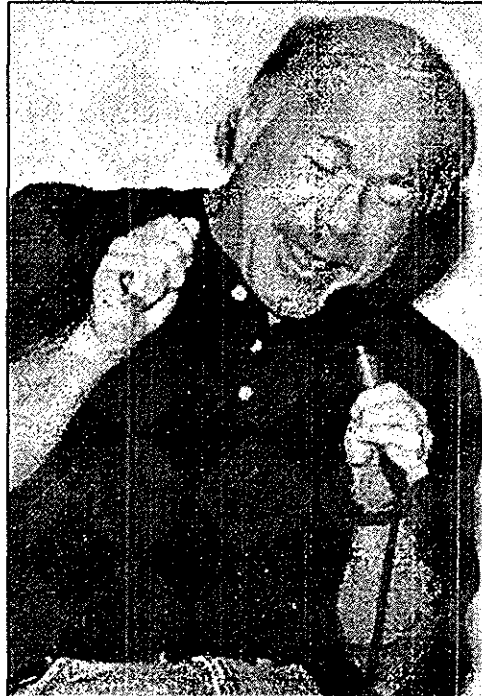
Clementi added that the police made dorm residents wait an additional 25 minutes before allowing them to re-enter the buildings.

According to police, bomb threats are not foreign to YSU.

"We get them toward the end of every quarter," Clementi said.

Police said this incident is under investigation.

COMIC RELIEF: Comedian Terry Genter performs Nov. 12 in Peaberry's. Genter is one in a long list of upcoming comedians scheduled to perform at YSU. Lisa Lampanelli will perform from noon to 1 p.m. today and Rik Roberts will perform Dec. 1. Both events will be in Peaberry's.



CHAD E. HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

Miscommunication hampers relocation

■ Broken promises cause various offices on campus confusion as to who is in charge of what at YSU.

ANGELA GIANOGLIO
Managing Editor
EMILY D. CRONK
News Editor

Miscommunication has led to a series of broken promises for various offices on campus regarding the relocation of those offices.

After six months of negotiations and verbal agreements, the *Penguin Review*, Youngstown Education Training Cooperation, Tutorial Services, the Center for Student Progress and *The Jambar* have ceased all relocation activities following the administration's inability to follow through on its end of the deals.

Dr. Brent Wolf, director of YETC, said it was mentioned to him last spring by Dr. Cynthia Anderson, vice president of Student Affairs, that the YETC offices might be relocating from the Pub-

lic Service Institute building, which is located across from the College of Education on Fifth Avenue, to the former ITT building on Wick Avenue.

"Nothing was definite as far as I understood and that was the last I heard of it," Wolf said.

However, Judy Gaines, executive director of Student Life, who was also present during the discussion with Wolf, said, "It was my understanding that it was discussed that YETC would be moving. As far as time and place, no, that discussion has not taken place yet, but the implication, I thought, was that they were moving."

Yet, despite YETC's lack of receiving a definite confirmation about moving, *The Jambar* and *The Penguin Review* were promised YETC's office space, as well as the entire second floor of the PSI building.

It was proposed by *The Jambar* that the PSI building become a stu-

dent media building that would cater to the needs of YSU's student publications.

Also in the original agreement, *The Jambar* was promised an array of particulars including new windows, first and second floor office space, parking, new computers and office equipment.

American Studies and the Dale Ethics Center have since been moved into some of that space — space originally promised to student publications.

Jamie Marich, American Studies, said they were told the PSI building's first floor conference room was theirs to share with the Ethics Center, while *The Jambar* was promised exclusive use of the room.

Following an assortment of alterations, the final proposal lacked all but the computers.

Offices
Continued on page 2

Kerr to participate in NCAA leadership program

■ The program teaches leadership and administrative skills that will aid in Kerr's position as associate director of athletics.

EMILY D. CRONK
News Editor

The NCAA has selected YSU's Floyd Kerr, associate director of athletics, to participate in the NCAA Fellows Leadership Development Program.

This particular program will enable Kerr to learn the leadership skills he will need to use within the intercollegiate athletics program.

In addition, he will also be taught how to use his administrative experiences to show how athletics fits within YSU as a whole.

Being accepted to the NCAA program is an honor, but is no easy task for those interested.

There must be a commitment from the university that would allow Kerr to enter the program and an entry application is also required.

"I knew I was definitely interested in the program and I had to have three other people here at the university support the process," said Kerr. "I needed the support from three levels, which were senior, intermediate and one source outside the department."

Kerr will remain in the program

for 18 months. During this period, Kerr and a supervisor will put together a mandatory project that will deal with community service and community outreach.

"The project I am working on will broaden the scope of athletics and create the opportunity to connect with all levels of the university," said Kerr.

NCAA associates will mentor Kerr in business, outreach and development, as well as sports while he is working on his project. The NCAA in conjunction with YSU and NCAA mentors will also evaluate his success within the program.

"This program goes hand in hand with the doctoral degree I am currently working on," said Kerr. "The degree will be in Educational Leadership, and I know by the time my 18 months is up I will come away with the satisfaction of being mentored in a national program. This program is extremely diverse."



Kerr

Kerr has served in YSU's athletic department for the past five years and looks up to Jim Tressel, executive director of intercollegiate athletics, as a role model.

"Tressel knows athletic directorship inside and out and he's great at what he does," said Kerr. "I enrolled in the NCAA program so that I might have the opportunity to become director of an athletics program some day."

Donnetta Moorman, NCAA professional development coordinator, said in a prepared statement, "This is a unique program for the NCAA and one that we are proud to have Kerr as a participant."

Kerr said he considers himself a "student of the game." He and the six others selected for this program left Sunday for Pine Hurst, N.C., to receive their initial orientation.

"One of the benefits of the program is that the NCAA pays for everything," said Kerr.

"They bring us to the NCAA convention and I think it's exciting because you get to be around the leaders of the intercollegiate staff and other associates of the NCAA," he said

Storytelling hour brightens the faces of the little ones

■ The YSU Bookstore's storytelling event is in its fourth year.

SABRINA SCHROEDER
Assistant News Editor

Staff members of the YSU Bookstore in Kilcawley Center took part in Children's Book Week by holding a storytelling hour Saturday afternoon.

Sylvia Hudson, sales manager of the bookstore, said 30 children escorted their parents to the event, which took place around the Christmas tree in the store.

The children gathered by the tree while their parents browsed through the store and took advantage of the 20 percent off sale on trade books that was offered.

Bookstore staff treated the children to various stories, and some brought items relating to the story for the kids. Susanne Agostinelli, associate director, read two Curious George stories and brought with her a Curious George doll to hold while telling the stories. She also brought a bucket full of bananas for the children to eat.

"I also had a mood puzzle [which is not sold in the bookstore] that one of the little girls helped me with," Agostinelli said. "When Curious George was happy or sad she would put the puzzle together or take it apart."

One of the student staff mem-

bers read "If You Give a Moose a Muffin" and brought muffins for the children to eat. Refreshments were also served for the children and their parents.

In addition, each child received a gift from the bookstore for the event.

This is the fourth year the bookstore has held the storytelling hour. The day is always planned to be held during Children's Book Week, which is held in November every year.

Hudson said, "Everyone had a good time. There was a lot of involvement and it was a nice day for everyone."

Offices

Continued from page 1

A main factor in the loss of these items was the lack of any written agreement between the administration and the offices involved.

According to Anderson and Gaines, it is not university policy to require any form of written contract or agreement regarding any location change on campus.

Anderson said, "It is my understanding that the university does not ask any of the participants moving to sign any documentation. We are at the college level, and we feel that nothing should have to be signed."

Gaines confirmed the theory saying, "Why would we need [contracts]? This is not an adversarial university where contracts are needed."

Also having difficulty with a

move is the YSU police department.

"We were asked about moving our location, however, we were told where we would be moving," said YSU police.

However, Gaines said offices are never asked.

"Moves on this campus are part of a long-range plan. There is a rationale behind them that fits an overall benefit of the university," she said.

YSU Police said, "There is definitely a need for a move because we feel that as YSU expands so will the police department. But we feel that we should be allowed to have the entire American Red Cross building and not just the first floor."

"We have been very busy with arrests and other problems and we are deserving of the whole building," they said.

The police said their new loca-

tion, which would be located in the former Red Cross building, will make it difficult to gain access to certain campus locations because of the distance factor from the new building to central campus.

Gaines also said the moving decisions are made by the president's cabinet, and in the cases of *The Jambar*, *The Penguin Review* and the Center for Student Progress, those offices would report to Dr. G.L. Mears, executive vice president, with a protest or concern because he and the president's cabinet decide the moves while Gaines just executes them.

However, when asked about this, Mears said the offices that fall under the division of student life would report to Anderson in the Student Life office, not himself in the executive office.

Anderson, along with Mears, is also member of the President's Cabinet.

Working Class Studies discusses ethnic and class distinctions

■ The film, "Two Nations of Black America," emphasized the disparity between the classes now existing in black America.

JOHN W. GOODWIN, JR.
Assistant Copy Editor

It has often been said that the class divide in America has been rapidly increasing in the last 30 years.

This widening gap may be seen in all facets of America, in particular, African Americans.

To bring this subject to the forefront and take a closer look at the situation, the Center for Working Class Studies sponsored a discussion and film viewing concerning economic disparity in African Americans.

Dr. Beverly Gray, psychology, said while the film and discussion are centered on African Americans, the subject is pertinent to all Americans. The film titled, "Two Nations of Black America," looks at economic disparity in America between the middle class and the poor, or what Gray said is called "the haves and the have-nots."

"This is also true for white America, but this film focuses on black America," said Gray, "the idea being that the civil rights movement helped [blacks] achieve many goals, but now the new concern is that, although race is still an issue, we now have the issue of

class."

Gray said that part of the problem may be attributed to the U.S. economy going from a manufacturing economy to a service economy. She said this shift has had a tremendous impact on African Americans.

"You have the middle class holding steady and increasing while the working class poor and poor people in general are poorer than they have ever been," said Gray.

The film and discussion are part of a series of lectures offered every year by the Center for Working Class Studies. This is the first in the series for this academic year.

Center for Working Class Studies Co-director John Russo, said the center is concerned with the intersection of the identities. He said the video, which was done by Frontline, was selected as a means of beginning a discussion on the intersection of race and class.

With the use of the film, Gray said raising consciousness is the ultimate goal at this point.

The Center for Working Class Studies is willing to lend out the video to community groups that wish to discuss the topic further.

Read *The Jambar* every
Tuesday and Thursday

Train Your Brain!!

with workshops from
Reading and Study Skills, University
Counseling Center and
Center for Student Progress

Relaxation Therapy

Monday, November 30, 10:00 am at Kilcawley Center,
Room 2068

Tuesday, December 1, 8:00 pm at Cafaro House,
Multipurpose Room

Wednesday, December 2, 3:00 pm at Kilcawley Center,
Gallery

Student Life

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V campus Viewpoints

E-mail *The Jambar* at: jambar@cc.ysu.edu

The Jambar is published twice weekly during fall, winter and spring quarters and weekly during summer sessions. Mail subscriptions are \$20 per academic year. Since being founded by Burke Lyden in 1930, *The Jambar* has won eight Associated Collegiate Press All-American honors.

EDITORIAL

Daycare is long overdue

Many students are forced to go through a major inconvenience. Imagine having to worry about who's watching or caring for your children on top of studying, getting good grades and other basic concerns of a student. It would be much easier to just take your children to school with you, leave them at a daycare center on campus and pick them up after you're done with your classes.

Soon, these students will have that opportunity, and it's about time.

YSU is finally scheduled to receive a daycare center on campus beginning this spring, and it's something that should have been initiated a long time ago.

The issue of daycare has been discussed on campus for more than 10 years, and it's probably been needed for much more than that. What took so long to get it started?

YSU constantly claims that it is a "premier metropolitan university" and that it is obsessed with quality, according to television commercials airing on local channels.

It has been impossible for the university to make that claim while not offering a daycare to service the large population of students who are also parents. And they can't rightfully make that claim until the daycare center is up and running.

Hopefully if similar issues come up in the future, the university will not drag its feet and will put student needs first.

A STUDENT VIEW

Student shares family Thanksgiving memories

SHERRY CLINGERMAN
Contributing Writer

The smell of stuffed turkey, homemade pies baking and people laughing are my fond memories of the holidays or yesteryear. Families getting together and reminiscing of days gone by, children laughing and a sense of belonging are what our family gatherings were like.

These are the types of holidays I remember as a child. Today it is different. Families do not come from other cities or states to be together. They just call or e-mail each other, at least it is like that in my family.

Holiday get-togethers today do not include as many members of the extended family as in the past. In my family everybody seems to go their own way. Kids would rather spend the day with their friends instead of at grandma's house. It seems as if everybody makes plans to be separate, instead of making plans to be together.

In my family everybody would bring their favorite dish to grandma's house. There would be 50 to 70 relatives and in-laws gathered together to celebrate a holiday.

Grandma, the aunts and older girls would gather in the kitchen to finish last minute preparations for the meal. The men and older boys would be in front of the television watching football.

The children would be acting like children, while hoping they would be old enough this year to sit at the adults' table. If it was warm enough to go outside, while waiting for dinner, we did.

Thanksgiving was a fun holiday for the kids at grandma's house. When I was young, no child ever did anything wrong on a holiday no matter what kind of fuss was going on. That was grandma's rule.

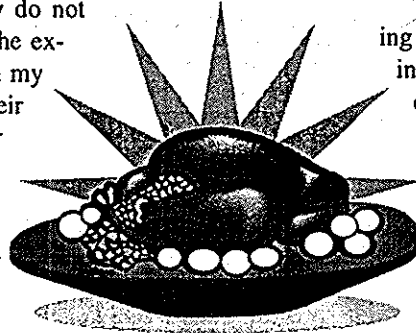
The family always arrived early, intent on visiting for a few hours before eating. I think more talking was done than eating on a holiday in our family.

The adults did not mind waiting for dinner, but it was hard on the kids. Children do not know what having patience means, especially after spending hours smelling the most delicious aromas circulating throughout the house. They wanted to eat and eat now.

The children would be annoying the adults by taking turns asking if dinner or the turkey were done yet. The answer was always the same, "Not yet, but pretty soon. Go sit down, you're not going to starve." Little did the adults know how we felt.

By the time the meal was ready at 2 p.m. the kids were usually starving and ready to eat. Especially homemade apple, pumpkin or lemon-meringue pies. Dessert was always last, it just never seemed fair.

Finally, grandma would come out and tell everybody to find a seat. The family would sit down amidst a great deal of talking and laughing, to eat. The noise would continue for the entire meal. Adults remembering the past and sharing it with the kids. Holidays were about tradition and finally getting to eat those pies.



A STAFF VIEW

Putting out a newspaper is harder than it looks

JAMIE LYNN REESH
Sports Editor



Writing for the newspaper has always been something most of us here enjoy. We are proud of what we do and put in a lot of hard work and time. Some of you out there don't agree with things we have written, or feel some things don't get the coverage they deserve.

You all have the right to your opinions and may even be right at times, but you need to realize what goes into putting out a paper.

Papers have deadlines and we work hard to meet those deadlines. We cannot get information for a story the day the paper goes out and have it in for that issue. Stories take time to write and you have to speak to different people about what you are writing.

There have been numerous individuals and group representatives that have come into our office and asked for a story on production day — it is impossible. There have been times people have given us story ideas or asked us to cover

We are a student newspaper consisting of about eight full-time writers. Sometimes we can't get someone to your event, because we have no one to cover it. You cannot expect eight people to cover everything 12,000 of you do.

an event that didn't pan out — we're writers, not miracle workers.

Also, we are a student newspaper consisting of about eight full-time writers. Sometimes we can't get someone to your event, because we have no one to cover it. You cannot expect eight people to cover everything 12,000 of you do.

These are not excuses. We do make mistakes and I apologize if anyone feels slighted. But think about what we are trying to do here. We are a student newspaper, here for the students. We are here for you. We can only work with what you give us and I think we are doing our best.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Volunteer efforts were overlooked in Jambar article

The Great American Smokeout, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, is a key event helping make Americans aware of the health hazards of smoking, as well as to provide them a stimulus to quit tobacco products for at least a day.

Unfortunately, the only student health professionals performing diagnostic testing for the Smokeout were not mentioned in *The Jambar* article.

Jennifer Fleischer and Karrie Diegan were the two senior respiratory care students who professionally administered approximately 100 pulmonary function tests to members of the YSU community.

The diagnostic equipment used during the health screening was also provided by the respiratory care program.

I feel strongly that the volunteer efforts of these highly professional, dedicated students should be recognized.

Dr. Louis N. Harris
Director, Respiratory Care Program

The Jambar

Kilcawley Center
One University Plaza
Youngstown, Ohio 44555

PH: (330) 742-3095
FX: (330) 742-2322

Editorial Staff

NICOLE TANNER
Editor in Chief

ANGELA GIANOGGIO
Managing Editor

EMILY D. CRONK
News Editor

CINDY MILLER
Assistant News Editor

SABRINA SCHROEDER
Assistant News Editor

LYNN NICKELS
Copy Editor

JOHN W. GOODWIN, JR.
Assistant Copy Editor

MICHAEL BURICH
Entertainment
(Penguin Star)
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The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, no more than 250 words and must list a telephone and social security number. Electronic mail submissions will also be accepted. All submissions are subject to editing. Opinion pieces should concern campus issues and must be no more than 500 words. Items submitted become the property of *The Jambar* and will not be returned. Submissions that ignore *Jambar* policy will not be accepted. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of *The Jambar* staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration. Deadline for submission is noon Thursday for Tuesday's paper and noon Monday for Thursday's paper.

DISCO ROUND

PRESENTS

The
**Penguin
Star**

The Jambar's
weekly entertainment
connection

Cocoas and Carols celebrates Christmas spirit

The Dana concert will feature Christmas carols and baked treats.

Cindy Miller
Assistant News Editor

In celebration of the Christmas season, the Dana Chorale under the direction of Dr. Wade Raridon will present "Cocoas and Carols," a celebration of

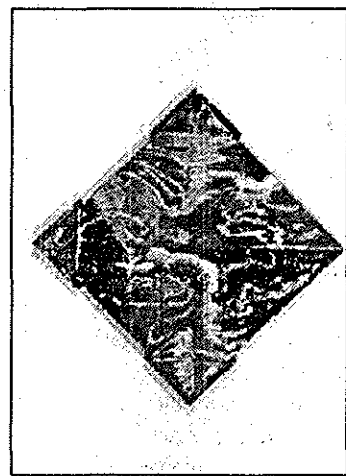
songs designed to set the Christmas mood. The event will take place 4 p.m. Dec. 2 in the Butler Art Institute.

The Dana Madrigal Singers will also perform with a Trombone Ensemble under the direction of Dr. Michael Crist. "Cocoa and Carols" is free and open to the public.

Raridon said the event usually draws about 300 people every year and has become a YSU tradition. The audience will be treated to cookies

baked by members of the Dana Chorale and a sing-a-long during a portion of the program.

Rebecca Keck, coordinator of special activities for Fine and Performing Arts, said, "If you're not in the mood for Christmas before Dec. 2, you will be after you come to this event. It's a YSU tradition. Every year I see the people who come traditionally. They come because it's a celebration of the Christmas season."



FACULTY ART SHOW AT MCDONOUGH: Margo Miller's painting "Balance" (right) and Russell Maddick's painting "Yard Bird" (left) are currently on display at the McDonough Museum of Art's 1998 Faculty Exhibition. The show runs through Dec. 26. For more information call the museum at 742-1400.

Movie Review

Quantia D. Watson
Sales Manager

Meet Joe Black



"Meet Joe Black" is long, exasperating, creepy and too close to "City of Angels" for comfort.

Bill Parrish (Anthony Hopkins) is a wealthy business tycoon who believes life couldn't possibly give him more.

He has two beautiful daughters: Susan (Claire Forlani), an aspiring internal medicine doctor and Allison (Marcia Gay Harden), her semi-neurotic sibling whose whole purpose in life seems to be planning her father's 65th birthday party.

Bill couldn't be happier — until he meets Joe Black (Brad Pitt). Joe reminds Bill of the one thing

he has successfully managed to subconsciously keep at bay, his own mortality. And much to Bill's dismay,

Susan has become quite smitten with this mysteriously evil young fellow.

Then, problems arise at work due to Joe's presence and he may be the only one who can help Bill out of this precarious situation. But will he?

This role is very uncharacteristic of Pitt, although he pulls it off rather smoothly.

We are not used to his being charismatic and charming one second, then mean, selfish and foreboding shortly thereafter. But Joe Black definitely has many sides.

Forlani adds a sweet, fragile and innocent flair that brings

this love story to life in a delicate, yet believable way.

Hopkins is also quite convincing as a man of power, yet a loving father.

Even with a troubled spirit he remains unwaveringly proud.

Still, "Meet Joe Black" leaves a lot to be desired. The movie could have been

condensed by at least one hour to avoid some of the frequent lulls in action. The end is viewer-predictable,

though it remains a mystery how Susan figures out what is going on.

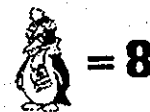
For hopeless romantics, the last half hour has some redeeming qualities. And for the Pitt "junkies" who would trade anything to be able to stare into his baby blues for three hours, you'll only want half your money back.

Album Review

Lynn Nickels
Copy Editor

Everlast

Whitey Ford Sings the Blues



Erik Schrody, a.k.a. Everlast, and former member of House Of Pain, leaps out onto a path of his own with his new album *Whitey Ford Sings The Blues*. The road was bumpy, strewn with potholes and setbacks, including major heart surgery and a change in musical direction, but smooth pavement seems to be straight ahead for this hip hop/blues singer as he heads to hitsville.

Of the new album, Everlast says, "I'm a little older and the music is more mature. It's different from House Of Pain — which was drinking beers and slamdancing."

"It got to the point with House Of Pain where it was a machine. Get on stage. Do the show. Get off. Go to the hotel. It was too routine. I'm looking for that feeling again. You know, that thing that puts butterflies in your gut before you go on stage."

With House of Pain, once he stopped getting butterflies, he knew things were going to get boring.

"I just got to the point where I wasn't having much fun and I needed to quit."

House Of Pain tours were very influential, bringing bands like Rage Against The Machine and Korn into the national limelight.

The first release of the new album, "What It's Like," is drawing in fans of a different sort to this new mature musical direction. The soulful melodies and heartfelt lyrics of this cut will still attract even staunch hip hop fans, though.

"It's three little stories based on experiences I've had in my life," said Everlast.

Put to music, these stories hit a chord with any listener who hasn't had an easy ride through life. Even more prolific is the video, which can be seen on MTV. It visually describes Everlast's lyrics by showing viewers and listeners how ex-

tinct the "typical model family" really is in the '90s. The "model family" is a rare species, and for the most part doesn't exist for most of us except in our fantasies — or, as in Everlast's video interpretation — a museum.

Tracks on the album also include songs about the good vs. evil of the almighty dollar and love gone bad. For the most part, however, the album deals with hitting rock bottom in life and the inevitability of facing death.

"Death Comes Callin'" exemplifies the inevitable happening to us all. Its message — watch what you say and how you live your life because you never know when death will come calling.

Ironically, Everlast faced death straight on, when while recording the last track of the album, he tore a heart muscle and was rushed into surgery for a valve replacement.

"It was ill," he said. "One minute I'm in my house and then I wake up in the hospital four days later."

"The song 'Painkillers' is all about winding up in the hospital. The funny thing about 'Painkillers' is that it's a fabricated story but there's a part of it that is so near-to-life as far as me getting wheeled into the hospital. One of my buddies said, 'You should die at the end of that story.' I said, 'Nah man, that's tempting fate.' It makes you wonder how much your mind knows that you don't know consciously. I listen to the record — and my mind and my spirit obviously knew something was coming."

A couple of tracks on the album feature actual phone messages from old friends looking for work or checking up on Everlast's health. I thought this was an interesting twist and gave the album a very personal feeling.

This record is about shedding his fears, says Everlast. He said people are going to love it or hate it and that's OK with him.

"I got sick of hearing 'rapper Everlast.' You never hear the word 'musician' and I thought that was bugged out because a lot of hip cats are true musicians."

Hip hop fans will still get their fix on this rap-full album from cuts such as "Funky," featuring Sadat X. But along with the rap, is a mixture of rock, blues and ska that will attract new fans as well. I think Everlast is a smart cookie by broadening out with the times. I don't think he's sold out, but he's widening his talents to capture a broader audience with his music. This CD is a keeper.

Album Review

Nicole Tanner
Editor in Chief

The Clarks Live



Very few bands have the energy that The Clarks do. After almost 13 years together, they're still going strong, with all the original members and pure all-American music. This week their fifth release on their own label, King Mouse Records, titled *The Clarks Live*, will hit record stores.

Recorded Sept. 18 and 19 at Nick's Fat City in Pittsburgh, this CD finally broadcasts to the world

what The Clarks are all about — fun, energetic, live music. All of their previous releases have failed to capture all the energy from their live shows, but this one gives listeners a first-hand experience. If you've ever been to a Clarks show, then you know what I'm talking about. If not, this CD should make you thirsty to go.

The Clarks Live consists of four brand new songs that won't seem that new to Clarks concert regulars, four off their 1996 release, *Someday Maybe*, two off 1994's *Love Gone Sour, Suspicion and Bad Debt*, two off their self-titled 1991 release and even a cover of Prince's "Kiss."

There's absolutely nothing bad to say about this CD. It shows a

wonderful band in its purest form — onstage in front of adoring fans. It also offers an eclectic mix of their music, giving listeners not familiar with the band a chance to hear what they've been missing.

The choice of songs was also well-done, making sure to include most fans' favorites like "Penny on the Floor," "Courtney," "Help Me Out" and, of course, "Cigarette." The new songs like "Brand New" and "Lock and Key," which have already become favorites of die-hard fans, give listeners a hint of what's to come on The Clarks' next studio release.

It seems The Clarks have nowhere to go but up. Join in on the fun. *The Clarks Live* is available today.

Penguin Power Rating

1 = Miss

10 = Hit



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MARILYN GEEWAX, Nationally Syndicated Columnist:

Ms. Geewax, nationally syndicated columnist, editorial board member of the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* and Mahoning Valley native, will speak about public corruption and its influence on economic development.

Monday, November 30, 1998
6 p.m. at the First Unitarian Church
On the corner of Elm & Illinois

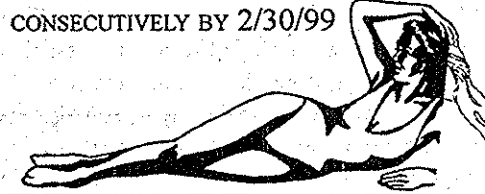
Doors open at 5 p.m. with a variety of food & drinks being served. All programs begin at 6 p.m. and will be held outside in the church courtyard and Channing Hall Gallery. The suggested donation is \$2. Call 746-3067 for more information or Bob Fitzer at 743-1950.

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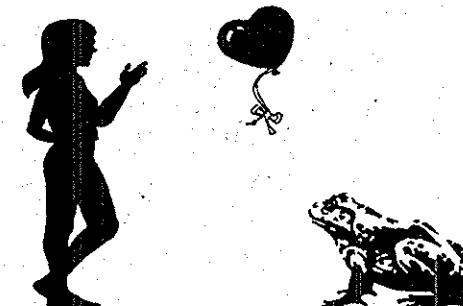
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WCBA 604 or phone 742-1872 for more information.

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Sports



Penguins and seniors end season with a win

JAMIE LYNN REESH
Sports Editor

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — The YSU defense turned the heat up for the final game of the season, causing four turnovers to lead the Penguins onto victory. YSU closed the season out with a 24-17 win over Southwest Missouri State



Anderson

Saturday, giving the Penguins a winning season with a 6-5 record. Senior safety Jake Anderson caught two interceptions, one leading to a Penguin touchdown and the other giving YSU possession with 1:34 left to play.

"We [the defense] played to a higher level of our potential," said Anderson. "I wanted to make my last game a memorable one and go out winning."

Anderson caught a Derek-Jensen pass in the second quarter at the YSU 8-yard line, running the ball to the YSU 42-yard line, where the offense took over. Freshman Jeff Ryan hooked up with junior Pete Superak for a 3-yard touchdown pass and YSU's

first score of the game.

Junior Kawanza Swan intercepted Jensen, Swan's third of the season, after junior Dwight Smiley tipped the pass on the Bears' first drive after the half. Swan returned the ball 14 yards, but the Penguins failed to capitalize on the turnover.

The big play came from sophomore Luke Shumacher, who appeared to be done for the game after hurting his shoulder in the fourth quarter. Shumacher recovered the ball on the Bears' 24-yard line, after punt returner Tacoma Fontaine fumbled the ball while returning the kick.

Seven plays and 24 yards later, senior Jake Andreadis pushed his way into the endzone, along with junior Mark Griffith's PAT, to put the Penguins up 24-17 with 2:23 left to play.

Griffith nailed his career-longest field goal, a 47-yarder, in the second quarter to put YSU up 10-0, but the Bears answered back with their own 45-yard-Travis-Brawner field goal, cutting YSU's lead back to seven.

Two touchdowns by SMS's Corer McGriff kept the Bears in the game. McGriff scored in the third quarter to tie the score at 10-10 and again in the fourth to tie it at 17-17.

Andreadis scored on another 3-

yard run in the third quarter, while the YSU offense rushed for 210 yards.

Junior Adrian Brown rushed for a season high 127 yards, including a 66-yard run setting up Andreadis' TD run in the third quarter. Brown moved into ninth place on YSU's all-time rushing list with 2,389 yards.

Senior Matt Richardson caught a pass for 23 yards to lead all receivers, while junior kickoff returner Andre Cook returned the ball twice for 46 yards.

Junior punter Anthony Rozzo punted seven times for 272 yards.

On defense, both senior Jarritt Goode and junior Dwight Smiley broke the record of 116 tackles in a season by Leon Jones in 1995. Goode led the defense with 14 tackles to end his career with 119, as Smiley made nine tackles and two pass break ups to capture the record with 123 tackles.

Swan had 10 tackles to go with his interception, as sophomore Ed Blizzard and senior Anthony Pannunzio followed with eight and seven tackles, respectively.

The Red and White end the season 3-3 in the Gateway Conference to tie with SMS and Northern Iowa for third place, while Jim Tressel coached his 10th winning season in his 13 years with the Penguins.

Volleyball reaches conference finals

JAMIE LYNN REESH
Sports Editor

TULSA, Okla. — The women's volleyball team made it to the Mid-Continent Conference finals for the second time in school history, taking a second place finish behind Oral Roberts.



Hermann

"We played great," said Head Coach Joe Conroy. "It was the best match we played all season. We played extremely well defensively. I am really proud of our players — they never gave up."

Senior Amy Hermann ended her career as a Lady Penguin on top, leading YSU with 17 kills and 22 digs. She added an ace and two blocks, as well.

Junior Vickie Robinson followed with 16 kills, 16 digs and a block. Freshman setter Melissa Lyczowski assisted with 44 assists and 17 digs.

Oral Roberts finished No. 1 in the Mid-Con with a record of 28-4 and 12-0 in the conference.

YSU rolled over Valparaiso, 15-10, 15-12, 15-7, to advance to the finals.

Robinson blasted 18 kills, while recording 12 digs and five blocks. Hermann nailed 12 kills and 23 digs, and sophomore Amber Nagy slammed 12 kills along with 21 digs. Lyczowski registered 42 assists and 16 digs.

Hermann and Robinson were named to the All-Tournament Team and Lyczowski was named Newcomer of the Year.

Lady Pens defeat Marhsall

HUNTINGTON, W.V. — The Lady Penguin basketball team was victorious Friday, defeating Marshall 83-79.

Senior Lisa Rotunno and sophomore Brienne Kenneally both posted 22 points. Rotunno shot 9 of 13 from the field and sank four 3-pointers. Kenneally hit 7 of 7 on the foul line, along with 7 of 12 field goals.



Rotunno

Young led the team in rebounds with 12, while grabbing five steals. YSU wasn't as fortunate Wednesday, taking a 83-79 loss from Bowling Green.

Young led the Red and White with 23 points and 14 rebounds. She nailed 9 of 11 from the line and 7 of 14 from the field.

Rotunno put in 16 points, nailing four out of six from behind the arc, while adding four assists, a block and three steals. Sophomore Jen Lyden scored 15 points, along with four assists and four steals. Kenneally took five steals.

YSU's record moves to 2-1, as they face Akron 7 p.m. Saturday at home.

Men drop the Rockets

The men's basketball team opened the home season with a win Friday, taking down Slippery Rock, 69-40.

Senior DeVon Lewis sank seven from the field to lead the team with 16 points. He grabbed eight rebounds and four steals, while dishing out four assists.

Junior Albert Crockett hit 7 of 12 and a free throw for 15 points. Crockett also recorded nine assists. Sophomores Drew Hannan

and Craig Haese and junior Robbie Robinson each added 10 points.

The men suffered a loss at the hands of Kent State, 67-56 Wednesday. Lewis opened the game with a jumper, the Penguins only lead of the game.

Hannan poured in 19 points, connecting on 4 of 4 from behind the arc and 7 of 10 from the field, while sophomore Desmond Harrison sank three 3-pointers, to go with his 13 points.

Sophomore David Brown contributed 10 points, five rebounds, a block and a steal, while Lewis added eight points, eight assists and four rebounds. Robbie Robinson added six rebounds, two blocks and a steal.

The Penguin's record stands at 1-1, as the men face Hofstra tonight on the road.

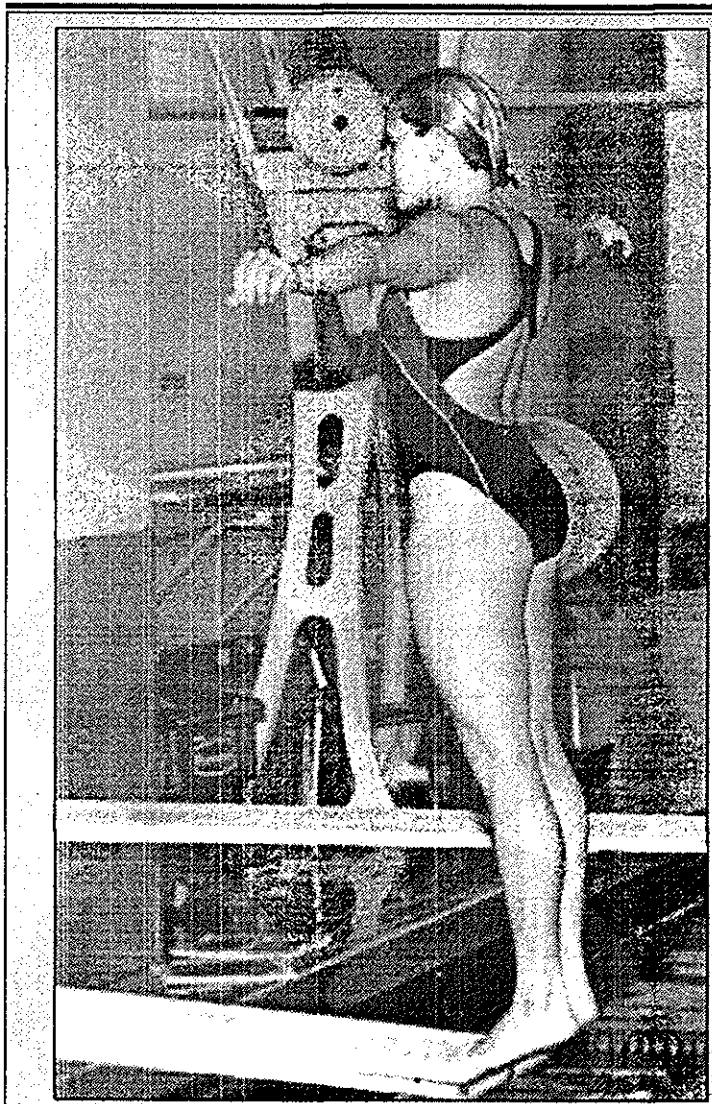
Swim and dive team beaten

The women's swimming and diving team took a loss this weekend, falling, 159-72, to St. Bonaventure Saturday.

Freshman diver Brandi Goettsch nailed first place in the 1-meter and 3-meter diving events, earning 240.75 points in the one and 222.30 in the three.

Sophomore Kristi Schmidt finished third in the 1,650-yard freestyle with a time of 20:49.08. Sophomore Kara Humes placed third in the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle with times of 26.66 and 59.54, respectively.

Freshman Laura Katz finished third in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:36.80, while sophomore Megan McAtee placed third in the 200-yard backstroke in 2:24.25. Sophomore Angela Wood took third in the 200-yard breaststroke in a time of 2:40.29.



CHAD HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR
CONCENTRATION: Freshman diver Brandi Goettsch prepares to dive during Saturday's meet.

Amateurs get stock market lesson

■ Charles G. Crane said the stock market will do well in the long term.

SABRINA SCHROEDER
Assistant News Editor

Approximately 140 people were in attendance for keynote speaker Charles G. Crane's speech on following stock market trends Friday in Kilcawley Center.

This was part of the Annual Tax Update Conference designed to update professional skills of practitioners who work with taxes in Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Crane is chief market strategist for Key Asset Management, the investment management subsidiary of KeyCorp.

He is both nationally and internationally known in the financial community.

In the October edition of *Key Notes*, a quarterly publication of Key Asset Management Inc., of which Crane is editor, he said over the last three years, "investors have ignored a growing list of fundamental warning signs here and

“Consumer confidence remains quite high, even after the dampening impact of the stock market correction and the presidential scandal.”

Charles G. Crane
Chief Market Strategist

around the world.”

John Donchess of Packer Thomas & Co. said Crane made general comments about stocks being overvalued and about how they have rebounded well.

Looking at the long term, the stock market will do reasonably well, he said.

Donchess also said Crane does not expect a recession to occur “because there should be enough money available to support businesses.”

Crane wrote in *Key Notes* that because we are “faced with such daunting threats, our nation's eco-

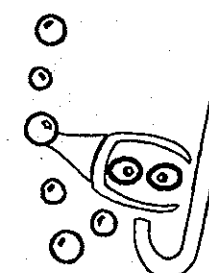
nomie health is clearly at greater risk than it has been in quite some time.”

According to recent surveys mentioned in Crane's article, “Consumer confidence remains quite high, even after the dampening impact of the stock market correction and the presidential scandal.”

Crane mentioned specific industries that will be worth watching in the future stock market, including some health care industries and telecommunications. They were not necessarily leaders in the past, but they are expected to be new leaders in the near future.

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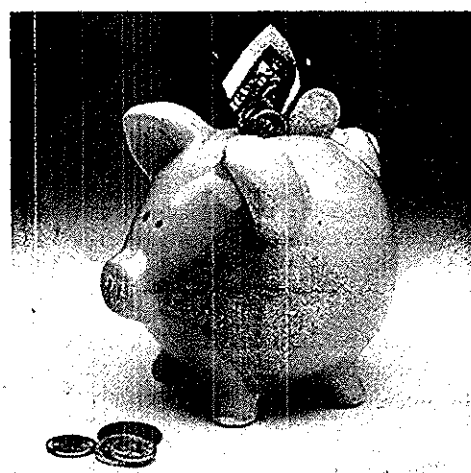
Comediienne
★ Lisa Lampanelli ★

Tuesday, November 24
Kilcawley Center
Peaberry's Cafe
12:00 pm - 1:00 pm

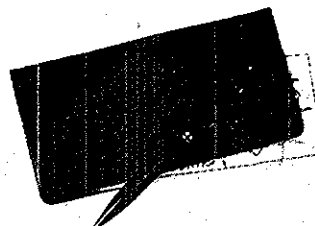
★ ★
As a former staff writer for Rolling Stone and Spy magazines, Lisa Lampanelli has been called a cross between Howard Stern, Joe Pesci, and a vial of estrogen. Her brash one-liners, ethnic humor, and rousing musical numbers have made her a crowd favorite across the country. ★

For more information about these programs, please stop by the Student Activities Office on the 2nd floor of Kilcawley Center or call (330) 742-3575.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

November 24
The Entre Amis French Club will be holding a meeting from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. at Kilcawley Center in room 2057. For further information, contact Patrick Keason at 744-2676.

November 24
The Pan-African Student Union will be holding an Open Mic Poetry Night to celebrate the long tradition of African poetry. The event will be from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at Kilcawley Center in Peaberry's Cafe. For further information, contact Eboni Bogan at 742-3595.

November 24
WYSU, 88.5 FM, will be broadcasting Focus with host Dale Harrison at 7 p.m. The topic will be "Challenges and Issues for Women Today," with Linda Tessier, director of YSU Women's Studies.

November 25
The LGBT will be holding a meeting at 1:30 p.m. at Kilcawley Center in room 2069.

December 1
The Non-Traditional Student Organization will be holding a business meeting at 5 p.m. at Kilcawley Center behind the Bagel Stop. For further information call 742-3595.

All Items FOUND Fall quarter, which were not recovered from CAMPUS LOST AND FOUND, located in Kilcawley Center, will be donated to local charities following finals week. If there are any questions, contact Lynn Haug at extension 3574.

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

Southside Tutorial Program needs tutors. Every Tuesday and Thursday from 4-5 p.m. Grades 1-4 are tutored in Reading & Math. If interested in volunteering call 746-1310 at John Knox Presbyterian Church.

Nursing students: Liberty Health Care seeks nursing assistants. Gain valuable experience. Training available. Competitive wages. Flexible scheduling. 1355 Churchill-Hubbard Road, Liberty. (330) 759-7858.

Looking for work-study employment? The Beeghly College of Education is accepting work-study applications for reading tutors in local elementary schools. All majors are welcome! Scheduling is flexible and training is provided free of charge. Tutors provide support and encouragement for students in reading and the language arts. If you love to read and enjoy working with children, this position is right for you. For more information, please call Dr. Mary Lou DiPillo at (330) 742-3252.

Start next year with a flexible new job! We're hiring lifeguards and swim instructors to begin immediately or in January. Hours available from 6 a.m.-9 p.m. Babysitting available. Two blocks from YSU. Call 744-8411 for more information or stop by the Youngstown YMCA to fill out an application.

Servers needed at Antone's Italian Cafe. Full or part time. Apply in person at 3551 Belmont Avenue.

Two to five roommates needed for house on Pennsylvania Avenue. \$135-\$210 includes utilities. Call evenings 744-9816 or email moebius@lowrent.org

University housing available for winter quarter. Contact housing services at 742-3547.

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MISCELLANEOUS

BASEBALL TICKETS: If you are interested in joining an existing season ticket plan for the 1999 Pittsburgh Pirates, please call John at 330-542-1321.

FOUND: Items found fall quarter, which are not recovered from the CAMPUS LOST & FOUND, located in Kilcawley Center, will be donated to local charities at the end of the quarter.

Please remember, the deadline for Classified Advertising is Thursday at 5 p.m. for our Tuesday issue, and Monday at 5 p.m. for our Thursday issue.

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