



A LOOK AT  
YSU'S FOOD  
SERVICE  
PROVIDER

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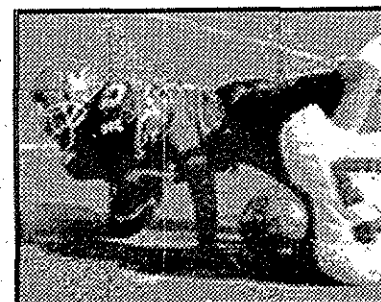
VOLLEYBALL  
WINS TWO OVER  
WEEKEND

Page 12

70 YEARS OF OUTSTANDING CAMPUS COVERAGE

# the Jambar

Youngstown State University



PENGUINS BEAT CAL  
POLY 10-7 IN  
HOMECOMING GAME

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Volume 82, No. 8

Youngstown State University, Youngstown, Ohio

Tuesday, October 19, 1999

# Campus Candidates

## Scanlon sees successes as key to YSU presidency

MEGAN E. WALSH  
News Editor

YSU's provost makes a bid for the position of president, believing his accomplishments match the criteria set by the YSU Search Committee.

Dr. James Scanlon applied for the job on Sept. 24. One of only two applicants from YSU, Scanlon remembers what it was like to be a college student.

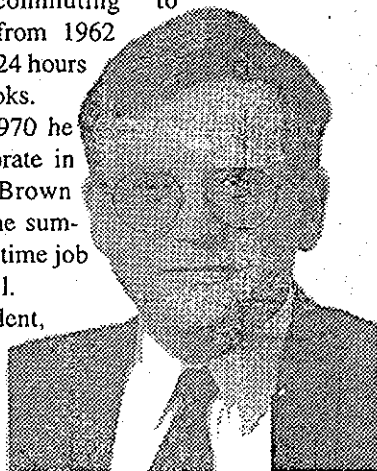
He recalls commuting to Manhattan College from 1962 to 1966 and working 24 hours a week to pay for books.

From 1966 to 1970 he worked on his doctorate in English from Brown University. During the summer he worked a full-time job to meet his tuition bill.

If elected president, Scanlon wants to make higher education easier for students to achieve and make YSU a model university.

Scanlon applied for the presidency because he believes with any position there is a candidate who matches what the university wants.

"The [YSU] board of trustees made a decision on what the person who fills this job should have. In the seven years that I have been at YSU I would make that



**Scanlon**  
Continued on page 15

## Background and Experience

### Dr. James Scanlon

#### Education:

- 1962-1966: Manhattan College bachelor's in English.
- 1966-1970: Brown University doctorate in English (Phi Beta Kappa)

#### Professional summary:

- 1966-1970: Brown University NDEA Fellow and assistant in English, Woodrow Wilson Dissertation Fellow.
- 1970-1977: University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign director of Freshman Rhetoric, chairperson of Intro Poetry and Drama Courses, assistant professor of English.
- 1977-1985: South Eastern Missouri State University academic planning associate to the provost, professor of English, associate professor of English.
- 1985-1993: Clarion University of Pennsylvania dean of Arts and Sciences, professor of English.
- 1993-present: YSU provost, professor of English.

### Dr. Thomas Shipka

#### Education:

- 1962-1964: Athenaeum of Ohio (seminary) no degree.
- 1961-1962, 1964-1965: John Carroll University bachelor's in philosophy (Cum Laude)
- 1966-1969: Boston College doctorate in philosophy.

#### Professional summary:

- College years: Benada Aluminum laborer, SIMCO Management Company carpenter, Youngstown Steel Door Company laborer, Cleveland Heights Driving School instructor.
- 1966-April-August: Youngstown Area Community Council Community Organizer.
- 1974-1986: Labor Relations Consultant (16 clients).
- 1969-present: YSU assistant professor of philosophy and religious studies, 1974 associate professor, 1981 professor, 1986-present chair of the department of philosophy and religious studies.

Source: presidential application

## Experience paves way to presidency for Shipka

MEGAN E. WALSH  
News Editor

After spending the past 31 years completely devoted to the YSU community, Dr. Thomas Shipka, chair of the department of philosophy and religious studies, decided to expand his accomplishments and apply for the presidency at YSU on Sept.

27. He believes he has a connection to the university because his father was a trustee, his wife and daughter are alumni and now his son, Drew, is a junior attending YSU.

As one of two applicants from YSU, Shipka lets his experience and ideas do the talking.

"My track record shows I qualify for the position. My own background matches the desired criteria in the [Search Committee's presidential] ad," he said.

He believes a person who has had a leadership role for 31 years and who is a product of the area has unique advantages for the job as president.

"I don't claim I'm deserving because I'm local. I'm deserving because I'm qualified and my knowing the university and community is part of my

**Shipka**  
Continued on page 15

## YSU joins fight against breast cancer

■ The Women's Center will have a table set up for students to get more information on breast cancer.

LARISSA THEODORE  
Contributing Writer

This year alone, approximately 175,000 women in the United States will be diagnosed with invasive breast cancer; 43,300 will die. The American Cancer Society recognizes October as National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Breast cancer is not just one disease. There are many types of breast cancer, both common and rare.

Since breast cancer is acknowledged as the second leading cause of cancer deaths in women, it is important to fight against this life-threatening disease.

YSU teachers and students have already begun their involvement.

Dr. Martha Pallante, associate professor of history, joined the National Breast Coalition and served as Ohio coordinator for three years after being diagnosed with breast cancer seven years ago. She had to undergo a mastectomy and six months of treatment, including chemotherapy and reconstructive surgery.

"People ask all the time, 'Were you angry about it?' After the initial shock, I felt lucky, not angry. Because I sought treatment and got

**Cancer**  
Continued on page 13

## Signs mark places to feel safe

■ YSU is implementing "Safe Zone" program for sexual minorities.

GERALD BENSON  
Assistant News Editor

There's no better feeling than knowing somebody can be trusted. Being able to talk to them about anything is what makes this trust so special. With the introduction of a new program for lesbian, gay, bisexual, or transgendered students, trust is just a sign away.

Called the "Safe Zone" program, it is designed to designate areas on campus that are deemed as safe, comfortable, and supportive.

Signs having the "Safe Zone" logo will be placed in conspicuous places, letting students know they have found an environment considered safe and unthreatening where they can go and talk to others.

William Blake, director of

Student Activities, is excited about the introduction of the new program.

"Students need a place to go and to talk about their concerns. They need to be able to identify places where they can go and feel safe," he said.

Faculty and staff members volunteering to participate in the program will go through a training session, preparing them for the various issues they may face from students needing help.

"The program is specifically designed to involve the faculty and staff," said Jean Engle, publications editor, University Relations. "This program is for anyone who needs to talk about his or her problems," she said.

The "Safe Zone" program is modeled after a similar program at Kent State University.

An informational meeting between YSU and KSU students helped implement the program's structure and content.

Brian Wells, one of the students responsible for bringing the "Safe Zone" program to YSU, considers the KSU program only a building block.

"Students at YSU need to know there is a sign of support for them," said Wells, referring to the visible signs that will be placed in "Safe Zone" areas.

"Students need to realize there are people that care out there for them, and this program makes this possible," said Wells.

The program is not officially under way but is in the process of recruiting faculty and staff interested in participating.

For more information contact William Blake at 742-3161.



## NEWS Nuggets

Health Choices Network, an organization dedicated to education and promotion of alternative health services, announces the release of its 1999-2000 Resource guide. The up-to-date referral service puts people in touch with holistic health practitioners and counselors in the Mahoning Valley. To get the free guide, call 782-3554.

The ENCOREplus Program at the YWCA of Youngstown will be the host for the Mammovan 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at the YWCA. The program provides breast cancer screening and helps refer Mahoning County area women to low- or no-cost mammograms. The YWCA will provide refreshments, and transportation is available if needed by appointment only.

The new African-American/Jewish Dialogue program will be sponsoring "Hate Crimes and the First Amendment" Sunday, Oct. 24, 4 p.m., at the Jewish Community Center. The feature speaker will be Nathaniel R. Jones, U.S. circuit judge, 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The event kicks off a two-year series of programs, events, projects and field trips designed to facilitate dialogue, greater respect and a deeper understanding between the Jewish and African-American communities of the Mahoning Valley.

**Advertise  
in The  
Jambar.  
Call 742-  
1990.**

## Game Day Honors



**OH SAY CAN YOU SEE:**  
Joyce Brewer, news anchor for WFMJ 21 Action News, Youngstown's NBC affiliate, sings the National Anthem at Saturday's Homecoming game. The Penguins beat Cal Poly 10-7.

DAVE LONG, THE JAMBAR

## Authors return to read at YSU Poetry Center

■ Maggie Anderson and David Hassler are co-editors of "Learning by Heart: Contemporary American Poetry about School."

**JEAN RHOADS**  
Contributing Writer  
**EILEEN CATANZARO**  
Assistant Copy Editor

Students seldom have the opportunity to meet the authors of their textbooks. But students in Dr. Steve Reese's English 690 class and composition class will have the opportunity to meet Maggie Anderson and David Hassler, co-editors of "Learning by Heart: Contemporary American Poetry about School," one of the texts used by Reese.

Reese, associate professor, English, and director of the poetry center, is responsible for bringing Anderson and Hassler back to YSU.

The authors participated in the English Festival in the spring.

Reese said the book is a collection of poems about school experiences from kindergarten through grade 12 by contemporary poets.

"This book is a great collection of the best known and highly respected poets in writing," said Reese. "Most students can relate to the poetry because their school experiences are fresh. The continuity of the poems and where the students are now will be apparent to the students."

In an interview conducted via e-mail, Hassler said it took two and a half years to put the collection together.

Hassler stated that he and Anderson "have both taught poetry in the schools and believe there is a great need among teachers and students to hear poems that relate to our shared experiences of school."

"Many of the poems prompt excellent discussion about the subject matter while at the same time offering good models for creative writing," Hassler said.

Hassler further stated that he and Anderson "wanted poems that addressed school as a contemporary and social and cultural experience."

Reese said the poems cover teacher and student perspectives.

"Education students may find this book interesting. The experiences for a teacher can be eye-opening because the poems cover situations not usually at the heart of a classroom," said Reese.

Anderson and Hassler were guests at the English Festival last spring.

Hassler said, "I was impressed with the level of involvement of the faculty and the strong relationship between the campus and area schools. Both Maggie and I look forward to reading at the poetry

center which seems very active."

Anderson, born in New York City, moved to West Virginia at the age of 13, where she continued her education through graduate school. She is the author of four books of poetry including "A Space Filled With Moving" and "Cold Comfort."

She taught poetry for ten years at high schools in West Virginia, Ohio and Pennsylvania. She is an associate professor at Kent State University and is the director of the Wick Poetry Program there.

Hassler, who grew up in Kent, Ohio, received his bachelor's degree from Cornell University and a master's of fine arts from Bowling Green State University.

He is the author of "Sabishi," "Poems from Japan" and editor of "April Seeds Dreaming of the Sky," which is an anthology of poems by first and second grade students.

He works as poet-in-the-schools for the Ohio Arts Council and is associate artist for the Shaker Heights High School theater department in Cleveland.

The poetry reading, free and open to the public, is at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery.

For more information, contact Reese at the YSU Poetry Center at 742-1650.

**\$15** (one time) rental fee. A lock is included.

Lockers available in many buildings on campus.  
Locker rentals expire on June 15, 2000.  
Sign up at the Bytes 'n' Pieces Counter, Kilcawley Center.

# RENT A LOCKER

### CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF YOUNGSTOWN

Competitive examination for Monitor Assistant/Coordinator position at the Corrections Corporation of America facility in Youngstown. Salary: \$34,320.00. Makes daily routine visit to various parts of the correctional facility to observe operations; prepares frequent reports summarizing both negative and positive effects of the policies, procedures, rules and regulations, and standards of the correctional facility; ability to work in potentially hostile environment while collecting and evaluating data regarding operations and conditions in facility. Must be a resident of Youngstown when appointed, or must become a resident within 120 days following appointment. Applications accepted at Youngstown Civil Service Commission office, 7th floor, City Hall, Youngstown, Ohio, from Oct. 18 through Oct. 27, 1999. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The written exam will be given on Saturday, Oct. 30, 1999, at Choffin Career Center starting at 10 a.m. For further information, call (330) 742-8798.



# Campus HI-LITES

## The Gutter

*Are You Older Than Dirt?*

**Do you remember:**

1. Blackjack chewing gum
2. wax Coke-shaped bottles with sugar-water
3. candy cigarettes
4. pop machines that dispense glass bottles
5. coffee shops with table-side jukeboxes
6. newsreels before the movie
7. P. F. flyers
8. phone numbers with word prefixes (Olive-6933)
9. peashooters
10. Howdy Doody
11. 45 RPM records
12. S&H Green Stamps
13. hi-fis
14. metal ice trays with levers
15. mimeograph paper
16. blue flash-bulbs
17. Beanie and Cecil

Source: Jay Gordon, English Department

## Food services works to incorporate variety

■ Wood manager says the company tries to have good food at competitive prices.

ANGELA GIANOGGIO  
Managing Editor

The Wood Food Service Management Company has been providing food for YSU students for about five years, yet their presence on campus goes unnoticed by most students unless there is a complaint to be made.

There are seven eating establishments on campus run by Wood, all of which accept student meal plans and points.

Larry Stelitano, general manager of the Wood Company on campus, said the company tries to incorporate a variety of foods at competitive prices for students.

Dinya Mutyala, senior, combined sciences, said she appreciated the ability to use a meal plan, but said prices are too high and the food could be of better quality.

"Christman [Dining Commons] is lacking in variety like vegetarian food and healthiness. [The food] is too greasy and fatty," she said.

Stelitano said Subversions was moved to Christman this fall and was replaced with the Grab 'n' Go sub stand in Market Place, which generates the same amount of business as Subversions. Christman has also added Pete's Arena for pizza and pasta.

In a small sampling of students, prices, hours and variety were the most common complaints.

Beth Simpson, senior, pre-med., said, "There are not very many low-fat selections. Later hours would be nice for those of us who have late classes."

Stelitano said, "I would love to stay open until 8 or 9 p.m. if the business warranted it."

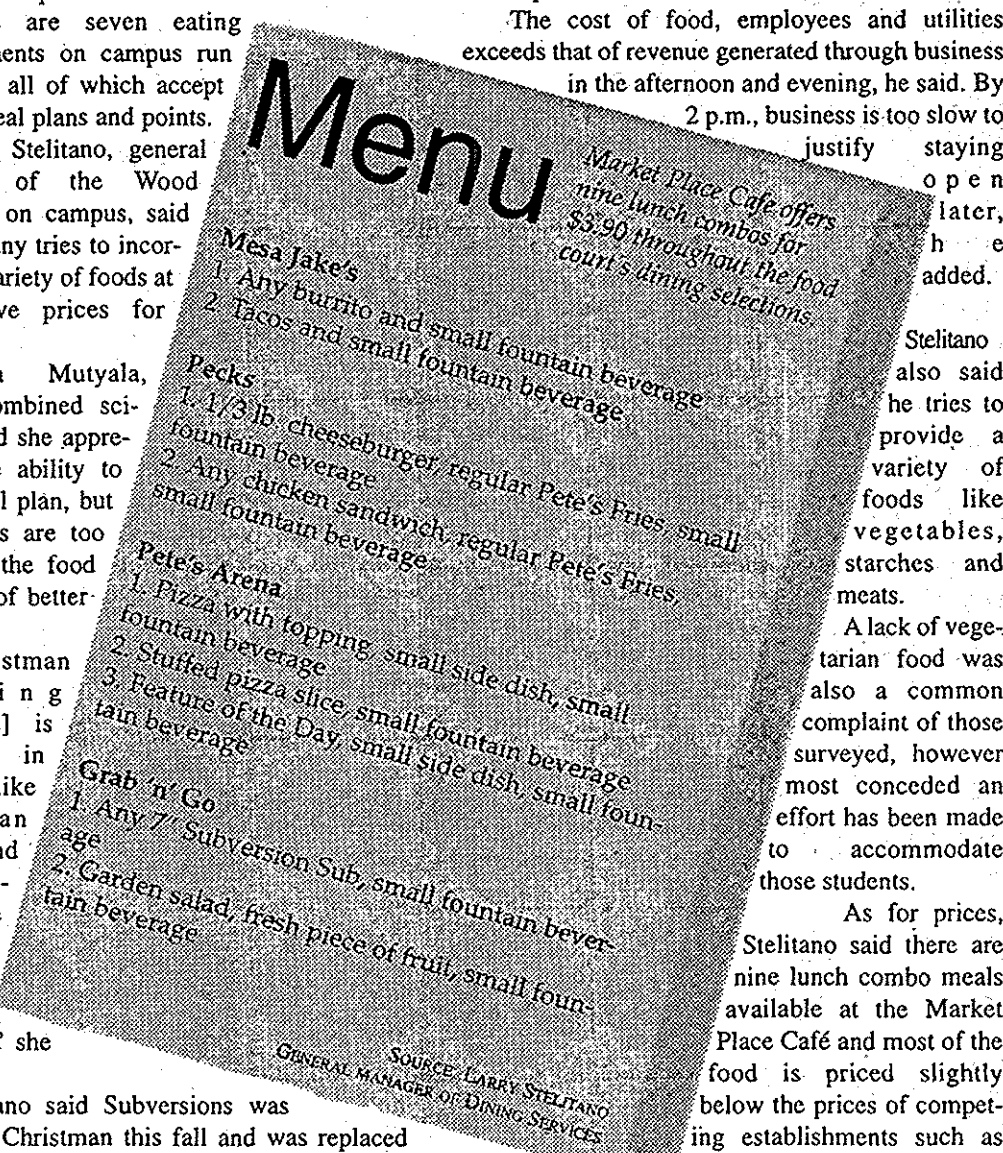
The cost of food, employees and utilities exceeds that of revenue generated through business in the afternoon and evening, he said. By 2 p.m., business is too slow to justify staying open later, he added.

Stelitano also said he tries to provide a variety of foods like vegetables, starches and meats.

A lack of vegetarian food was also a common complaint of those surveyed, however, most conceded an effort has been made to accommodate those students.

As for prices, Stelitano said there are nine lunch combo meals available at the Market Place Café and most of the food is priced slightly below the prices of competing establishments such as Arby's or McDonald's.

There are nine members of the kitchen staff who have culinary degrees and all of the food is prepared fresh every day, he said.

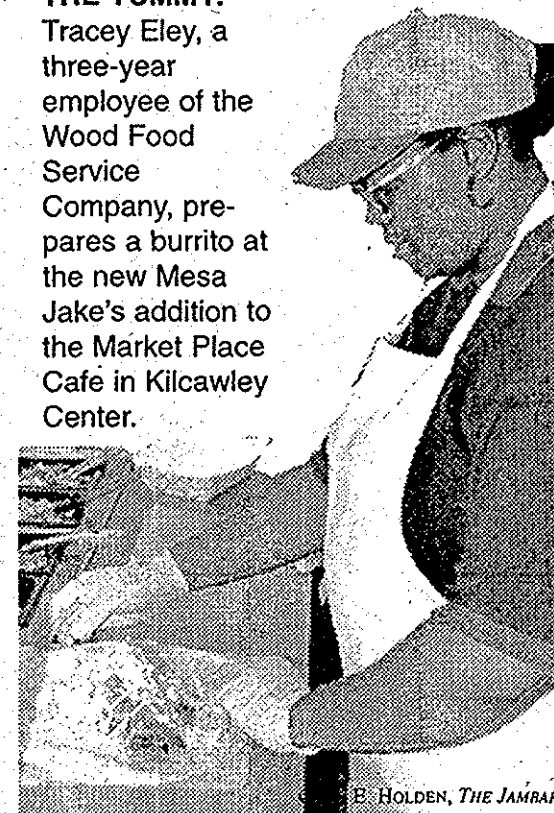


## THREE CHEERS

Congratulations to Cindy Giovannone and the Dining Services staff for winning a first place award for Mesa Jake's. The new addition to the Market Place Cafe won best take-out concept for *Food Management Magazine* and will be featured in the November issue.

### YUMMY FOR THE TUMMY:

Tracey Eley, a three-year employee of the Wood Food Service Company, prepares a burrito at the new Mesa Jake's addition to the Market Place Cafe in Kilcawley Center.



## Student Sound Off

**What would you like to see more of in campus dining areas?**

*Vegetarian food, low fat, low cholesterol*

Anonymous

*Stay open past 2 p.m.*

senior, B.S./M.D.

*Topless waitresses*

Kevin, accounting

*Non-suzzy celery*

Courtney Young  
senior, chemistry

## Comparitively Speaking

	Arby's	McDonald's	Burger King	Panera Bread	Wood
<i>Fried Chicken Sandwich</i>	2.89	2.89	2.79	NA	2.50
<i>Grilled Chicken Sandwich</i>	2.89	2.89	2.99	NA	2.50
<i>Chicken Tenders</i>	2.49/2.99	1.99	1.99	NA	2.75
<i>French Fries</i>					
<i>Regular</i>	1.39	1.49	.99	NA	.99
<i>Large</i>	1.59	1.79	1.19	NA	1.50
<i>Garden Salad</i>	NA	2.29	NA	3.99	2.75
<i>Chef Salad</i>	NA	3.19	NA	NA	3.75
<i>Chicken Salad</i>	NA	3.19	NA	5.49	3.75
<i>Fountain Beverages</i>					
16 oz.	.99	.96	.99	NA	.99
22 oz.	1.15	1.09	1.09	NA	1.09

Larry Stelitano, general manager of the Wood Food Service Management Company, said he tries to keep prices on campus similar to those from other competing establishments.



# campus Viewpoints

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 nine Associated Collegiate Press All-American honors.

Visit us online at: [www.yсу.edu/jambar](http://www.yсу.edu/jambar) E-mail The Jambar at: [jambar@cc.yсу.edu](mailto:jambar@cc.yсу.edu)

## EDITORIAL

### The call for blood of campus donors

When one thinks of saving lives, most usually think of medical professionals who work in emergency rooms saving lives every day. What most don't think of is the ability each and every person in this world has to help save lives — the gift of giving blood.

Next week, students will have the chance to save a life in the Chestnut Room of Kicawley Center when the American Red Cross sets up its chairs and brings out the needles.

While all blood is needed, the inventory of type O negative is lowest. Any person who is healthy and able to donate should take part, no matter what blood type they have.

The American Red Cross has set a goal of collecting 110 pints of blood while on campus next week. According to the Preliminary Enrollment Summary for the university, 12,222 students are registered for classes this quarter.

This number is only for those students registered for classes and does not include the faculty and staff who also take time out of their days to stop by and donate when the Blood Mobile arrives on campus.

With that number of people on campus throughout the week, collecting 110 pints should be an easy task to accomplish.

Of course, the added incentive of student organizations receiving money should help the number of donors grow. Who doesn't want to add \$300 to their organization's bank account?

The money received by organizations for second- and third-place would be nice to add in, also.

Many people across the country depend on the donations of blood by donors to live through a surgery, transplant or other medical procedure.

The call for blood is imperative. The one pint you donate today has the potential to save four lives tomorrow.

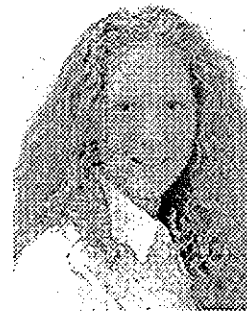
You never know. The blood you donate could end up saving your own life.

## Quote of the Day

*"It is ill manners to silence a fool and cruelty to let him go on."*

Benjamin Franklin  
printer, statesman  
1757

Quote taken from the 1999 First Amendment Calendar



A STAFF VIEW  
JAMIE LYNN REESH  
Sports Editor

### Living in-between

Beginnings are scary. Endings are usually sad. But it's what's in-between, that counts. I heard that the other day and it just made sense.

Your first day of school. Many of us cried as our mothers waved goodbye, leaving us with all new people. Graduating from high school wasn't a bad ending, but it was definitely sad to say goodbye to a life that was all I ever knew. But in the middle of all that, life was pretty good. I made the best friends of my life, learned a lot from an ex-boyfriend, helped take my volleyball team to the district finals and created so many memories.

Thinking back to my last relationship, I was scared out of my mind to let this guy into my heart. The end was just absolutely miserable. But I have to smile when I think about the times we had in the middle.

To me, firsts are an awakening and lasts put you back to sleep, but getting from one point to the next is fascinating. You're brought into the world fresh and innocent. You leave, hopefully, old, wrinkled and well-seasoned.

I had so many new experiences in these last few years, and it's amazing. New friends, traveling to new places, a really fun job, watching the Penguin football team win its fourth national championship, spring break. I've written before, your time here at YSU is what you make it, but that is life in general.

You go through life learning from experiences and mistakes, building a resume. Not for a job, but for peace of mind.

With the technology and opportunity we are given today, we shouldn't be sitting around when we're eighty thinking about what we could have done or places we could have seen.

I want to live my life to the fullest and capitalize on every chance that comes my way. Whether it is career, traveling, relationships — I want my in-between time to count.

So when I'm driving my cherry red convertible and my long grey locks are blowing in the wind at the ripe age of 76, I can think back to the astounding life I led. Hopefully by then, I'll have married and have a family of my own and, of course, watched a Cowboys game in Texas Stadium.

But the most important accomplishment I want to have in life is no regrets. I've made my share of mistakes, but none that I haven't learned or grown from. To me that will be the greatest achievement in-between.

*An invitation*

THE JAMBAR HAS  
MOVED!

JOIN US FOR SNACKS  
AND REFRESHMENTS AT  
OUR  
OPEN HOUSE TODAY  
FROM 10 A.M. TO  
NOON IN  
FEDOR HALL, ROOM  
B0013.

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## Letter Policy

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, no more than 250 words and must list a name, telephone number and social security number. E-mail submissions are welcome. All submissions are subject to editing. Opinion pieces should be no more than 500 words. Items submitted become property of The Jambar and will not be returned. Submissions that ignore policy will not be accepted. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of The Jambar staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration. Deadline for submissions is noon Thursday for Tuesday's paper and noon Monday for Thursday's paper.



A CONTRIBUTING  
WRITER'S VIEW  
MICHELLE HETTINGA

## Jeans are a custom, not a conviction

I wore blue jeans last Wednesday. So did about half of the campus community. As many of you know, YSU's Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgendered Organization promoted Wednesday as Denim Day — students were to wear denim to show their support for gay rights. Who knew? Granted, it was openly promoted, but as I rolled out of bed 30 minutes before class on Wednesday morning, and habitually pulled on my Levi's 501's, it was hardly a stance on a controversial issue. It had nothing to do with gay rights, but everything to do with an all-American fabric.

Levi Strauss made the first pair of blue jeans in 1873 to cater to the needs of a hard-working American population. Since then, jeans became a quintessentially American, and now global attire. In fact, blue jeans are "the only garment created in the 19th century that is still worn today." ([http://www.levistrauss.com/index\\_about.html](http://www.levistrauss.com/index_about.html))

Jeans are the most popular apparel on earth. The fact that half of YSU students wore them last Wednesday means next to nothing. If an organization wishes for the community to show support, it should be a RECOGNIZABLE support. People wear jeans out of habit, not out of conviction.

One of my friends (who also unsuspectingly pulled on this all-American garb Wednesday) encouraged me to write this opinion piece. She suggested that we start a campaign to show support for straight rights . . . by wearing shoes tomorrow. Now, I'm not going to be a hypocrite and ask that the campus community do this, but if you see a lot of people walking around in them tomorrow, you'll know why.

## Professors point out differences in programs

Your article Sept. 28 about the new engineering technology programs was appreciated. However, in that article references to engineering and engineering technology did not clearly explain who has what program. We would like to make a few statements to help your readers distinguish "engineering programs" from "engineering technology programs."

The College of Engineering and Technology at YSU offers the BE (Bachelor of Engineering) degree with majors in different areas of engineering, and it offers the AAS (Associate degree in Applied Science) and BSAS (Bachelor of Science in Applied Science) degrees with majors in different areas of engineering technology.

If a student wishes to gain an ability to apply established engineering and computer knowledge and methods, the AAS and BSAS technology degrees are suitable. For the student who wishes to design and analyze engineering systems, extending current knowledge and methods using math and science skills, the various BE programs are available.

We like to make our engineering studies applicable to the real world, but engineering by its nature also presents theory and mathematical basis more deeply and with more design emphasis when compared with programs in engineering technology. In other words, engineering focuses more on theoretical aspects of engineering problems with experimental applications, while technology focuses on application.

Graduates with either technology or engineering degrees will find themselves highly employable. The BE graduate has a faster track than the technology graduate toward higher positions, registration, and graduate studies. But it should be noted that both technology and engineering graduates often have to choose between multiple job offers!

Our department has prepared students in the digital and computer engineering area for many years, and has recently formalized our Computer/Digital and Traditional Options and changed its name to Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering in order to better reflect its mission at YSU.

YSU is nationally accredited both in engineering technology and in engineering. Those students and prospective students with an interest in how things work and how to design engineering systems and devices may visit the second and fourth floors of the Engineering Science Building to find out more about these two exciting areas.

DR. JALAL JALALI, CHAIR  
DR. PHIL MUNRO  
Electrical and Computer Engineering Department

A CONTRIBUTING WRITER'S VIEW  
JEAN RHODS

## Why I like YSU after all

When I first started at YSU this year, I didn't know what to expect. All I could think of was how mad I was to stay home for school instead of going away to college, as some of my friends did. I vowed in high school that I wouldn't attend YSU, or any college around here for that matter, simply because I wanted to get away from home. I wanted the experience of going away to college instead of conforming with everyone else to attend YSU.

When I first realized that neither my parents nor I could afford to send me away, I almost decided not to go to college all together. I was determined to either save enough money to go away for college or not go at all. I pondered the thought for awhile and even considered joining the military just so I could afford to go away, but knew all along that I had to attend college even if it did mean going to YSU.

During my first day in school, I received the shock of my life. Although I didn't know anyone in my classes, I was constantly running into friends from high school, which I was afraid wouldn't happen. I was scared to death that I would just be another student in the crowd, not knowing anyone and keeping to myself all through college. However, friends from high school weren't the only people I ran into that I recognized.

I saw students who had graduated years ago, friends who had transferred back home from other colleges, and adults whom I had met throughout the community, which was really strange for me. I wasn't used to having classmates 30 or 40 years older than I

am, but I was proud of the nontraditional students who had returned to complete their schooling after so many years of absence.

Converting from high school to college was quite a switch for me. I had transferred between schools in high school, so I thought going to college wouldn't be such a hard switch. I couldn't have been more wrong.

Not only was it strange to see adults in classes with me, but it was also strange picking an organization to be involved in. I knew when I came to YSU that I didn't just want to be another student. I wanted to become active in whatever I could, but picking one thing to do when you enjoy so many was quite difficult.

From fraternities and sororities to language clubs to student government to publications, there are hundreds of groups to choose from. Not to mention on campus jobs, such as tutoring, helping with special campus events, and management positions. When I finally sat down and realized that I enjoyed writing the most was when I decided to join *The Jambar*, a decision that I won't soon forget.

In short, if you're feeling like just another student who's lost in the crowd (traditional or nontraditional) or holding a grudge because you couldn't go away to school as planned, join an organization and become involved.

Not only will you meet new people and feel better about yourself, but also it'll all pay off in the long run and you'll be glad you made the decision in the first place!

## Anti-Catholic message apparent to priest

The perennial dilemma of deciding whether to speak up about an incidence of bigotry and intolerance is always the question of whether drawing attention to the matter will only serve to bring notoriety and more publicity to the event, or whether one is obligated to speak out in attempt to redress the injustice no matter what.

Given the heated debate over Mayor Rudy Giuliani's recent decision to withdraw public funding from the Brooklyn Museum of Art over an exhibit deemed offensive by many, I certainly do not want to get into a debate over artistic freedom or First Amendment rights.

My own dilemma is made a little easier by the fact that the offending "art" is no longer available for viewing by the general public here at YSU and the larger community. But as the Catholic campus minister at YSU, I want to register a strong protest, and my own personal dismay, over YSU's Spotlight Arena Theater's production of Christopher Durang's one-act play, "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All for You" last weekend.

Far from being avant-garde or even outrageous, this play is nothing but a vile diatribe against the teachings of the Catholic Church and a vicious mockery of things that a significant portion of YSU's population holds sacred.

I noticed in the *Vindicator's* plain advertisement of the production Oct. 7 that there was a warn-

ing that the play contained "strong language and adult situations." It left me wondering why the student actors would want to be involved in a play to which they could not bring their younger brothers or sisters, or to which they would be ashamed to bring their grandmothers.

And in *The Jambar's* article last Thursday, the director is quoted as saying that she doesn't think the play is anti-Catholic. I suppose that depends on where you're standing.

YSU has a strong commitment to diversity and tolerance, and yet so often it seems that "tolerance" is extended to every opinion and position imaginable except those of believing Christians.

As the eminent American historian, Arthur A. Schlesinger, Jr. has said: "Anti-Catholicism is the anti-Semitism of the intellectual class."

The ridicule to which Catholics and Catholic teachings are subjected in academia, in the press, and by the entertainment industry would not be tolerated if it were leveled against any other religious or ethnic group. I, for one, will not and cannot remain silent when everything I hold dear is derided in the name of "artistic expression."

REV. BRIAN MULCAHY,  
O.P.  
Director  
The Newman Center

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# campus Activities

Student organizations wishing to have their activities covered should call 742-1991 at least seven days in advance.

## Maya Angelou to speak at diversity conference

■ The conference committee will be holding various fundraisers throughout the year to raise money for the conference.

The keynote speaker for this year's Diversity Conference will be poet Dr. Maya Angelou, and in preparation, the Diversity Conference Committee is beginning its fundraising efforts from noon to 2 p.m. Monday with a celebrity taste-off that will be held at the Newman Center.

The committee is asking for donations and contributions from the community to help fund Dr. Angelou's traveling costs.

Local celebrities have been invited to make their

favorite ethnic food dish for the taste-off. The public is invited to pay the \$3 fee to taste the various dishes and vote for their favorite.

All fundraising efforts put forth by the committee will go toward the cost of having Dr. Angelou speak. Her keynote address will be free and open to the public in May.

Anyone wishing to obtain further information regarding the conference should contact Tamica Green at 742-2311 or Tysa Egleton at 742-3538.

## Blood drive to be held next week

■ The most important blood type needed is type O negative, but no donors will be turned away due to blood type.

SABRINA SCHROEDER  
Editor in Chief

With Halloween just around the corner, Dracula is coming to campus looking for blood.

This Dracula possesses iodine, a squeeze ball and a needle, and is called a nurse.

Student Government and the American Red Cross is holding a blood drive Oct. 26 and 27 in the Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room. All donors are encouraged to stop by.

Student Government has themed this blood drive "We want to suck your blood...but it's for a good cause."

Past Red Cross goals for a campus of 12,000 people have been to collect 100 pints; this year's goal is 110, but Student Government Secretary of Community Relations Mandy Weaver has her sights set on 150 pints.

"With there being shortages nationwide, we need everyone who is able to donate to stop by. Cash prizes will be awarded to the organization that has the most donors," Weaver said.

The Red Cross set up is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 26 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 27. Local radio station CD-106 will be on hand from 2 to 4 p.m. on Oct. 27

to do a live remote from the campus.

Barb Starr, public relations director for the northern Ohio region of the American Red Cross, said, "We go to a lot of high school and college campuses to get people started on donating when they are young."

"People can donate blood every 56 days, and each time you donate, you have the opportunity to save four lives," she added.

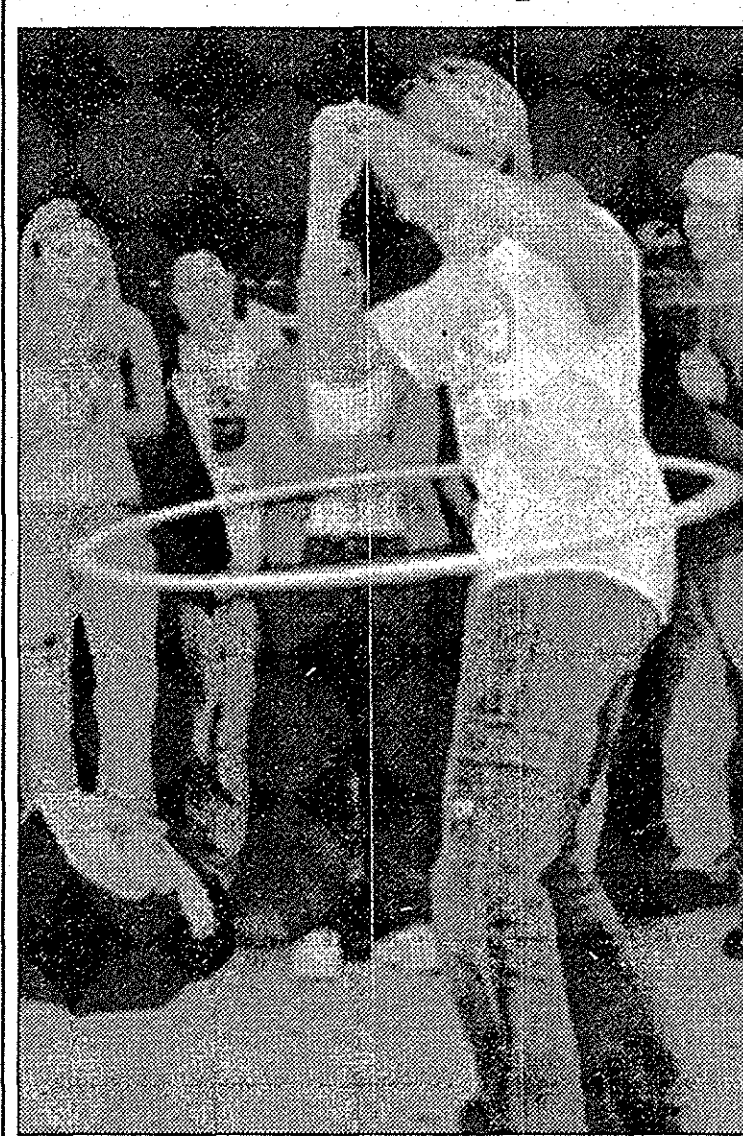
To be eligible for blood donation, donors must be 17 years old, weigh at least 105 pounds and be in good general health.

Donors with type O negative blood are especially encouraged to donate. According to a press release from the Red Cross, the inventory of type O negative has been below a one-day supply for more than two months, and hospitals are being affected by the shortage.

"This is a great opportunity for organizations to raise money while contributing to their community," Weaver said.

The organization with the most donors will receive \$300. Second- and third-place organizations will receive \$200 and \$100, respectively.

## Throwin' some hip action



DAVE LONG, THE JAMBAR

**HULA FOR CASH:** Marnie Winger, freshman, psychology, hulas to try to win \$101 from DJ Jimmy Lowboy of Hot FM-101 during Homecoming Week activities.

Want to cover student organizations for *The Jambar*? Call Sabrina at 742-1991

## Halloween Bash



Saturday  
Oct. 30  
Doors open at 9 p.m.

Dress up in your favorite costume and enjoy drink specials all night!

Enter our Costume Contest!

- Best Male Costume
- Best Female Costume
- Best Couple/Group

\$3,000 In Cash & Prizes!!

\$3 Cover (No Passes)

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for details



## Buechner Hall Truly Has Everything

This beautiful residence hall for women, located mid-campus at YSU, is truly first-rate. Single and double occupancy rooms are completely furnished, including linens, telephones, and free cable. The building is fully air conditioned, and staff and guards provide professional, 24-hour security. Weekly maid service, exquisitely decorated lounge areas, quiet study environment, on-premise dining room and home-cooked meals, fitness room, and laundry rooms are other

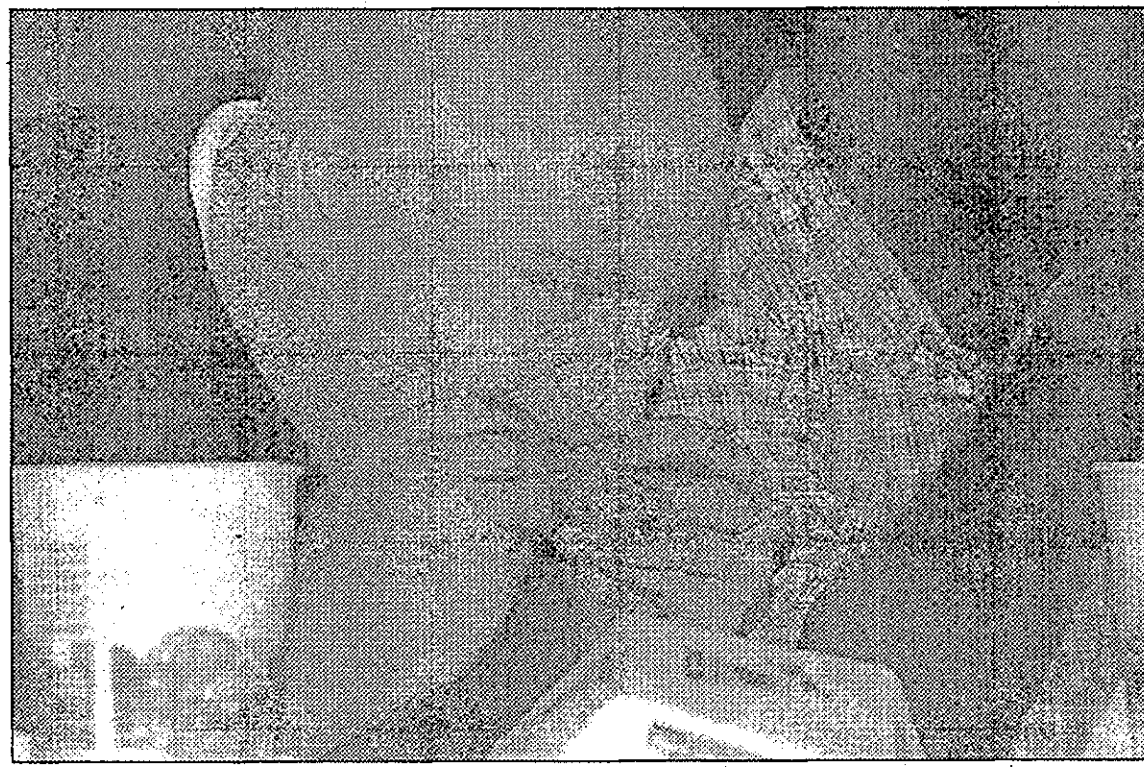
features supplying their share of full-comfort living.

Sound expensive? Not at all. Thanks to the large bequest of the Buechner family, which completed the building in 1941, more than half of all residents' room rental is still absorbed by the Buechner fund. The remainder required from residents including 15 meals per week, is \$837 per quarter for double occupancy and \$907 per quarter for single. Payable weekly. Your inquiry is solicited.

**Buechner Hall**  
620 Bryson St. (off University Plaza)  
Phone (330) 744-5361



## Lunch Time



DAVE LONG, THE JAMBAR

**BARBEQUE OR GARLIC?** Mike Garland, junior, telecommunications, consumed 40 wings Friday during a chicken wing contest. The contest was sponsored by BW-3's as part of Homecoming Week activities.

### Advisement plays important role in college career

■ A useful tool for students to have throughout their college career is a curriculum sheet for their major.

**RICK LOUTZENHISER**  
Contributing Writer

Students who neglect to see an adviser during their years at YSU end up paying for it before graduation. "I see students who have not seen an adviser who have become very surprised their last quarter before graduation," said Mary Lou Weingart, academic adviser for the College of Fine and Performing Arts.

Kerry Boldish, senior, telecommunications, was a student who was surprised to find out that he would not be graduating after this spring quarter.

"I had two senior evaluations with two different chairs in my department who told me I was on the straight and narrow path toward graduating after spring quarter, but I was later notified by Weingart that I was one class short in my minor and would have to wait until the first session of summer term to take it," he said.

Problems like these are common and the responsibility is ultimately the student's.

But if it were mandatory that all students must meet with an adviser before registering, would these problems be alleviated?

"I don't think seeing an adviser every quarter is better because I had two academic chairs sign off on me and say I was ready to graduate and after that there were still flaws," said Boldish.

Brent Smith is another student that had to take one class his last quarter.

He thought he was supposed to graduate after fall quarter but was three hours short of upper division classes. He graduated after winter quarter with a bachelor's degree in sports management and also feels it shouldn't be

mandatory to be advised every quarter.

"I think you are better off on your own, you can't always count on your advisers being on top of things," he said.

Mary Benish, academic adviser for the Beeghly College of Education, also agrees.

"I wouldn't make it an across the board policy because some students do seem to be pretty self-

must be made up within the student's first 48 hours, but many students put them off until they are almost finished.

"A lot of students think if they avoid seeing advisers their problems will go away, but they don't they just get worse," said Weingart.

According to Weingart, students putting off their high school deficiencies is the most common problem she comes across.

Another problem Collins sees involves students who transfer from one college to another.

"When a student transfers, they usually don't pay close enough attention to the requirements of their new major and they will run into problems," said Collins.

These are cases in which students should definitely seek advisement.

If students do not seek advisement throughout their careers and feel they have a grasp on what is required of them they should still schedule to have a senior evaluation.

"Every student should sign up for their senior evaluations three quarters before they expect to graduate," said Collins.

Senior evaluations are important to notify students of any short-ages they may have.

"I think we have to track students with 144 hours and above to keep tabs and make sure they are heading down the right path towards graduation," said Weingart.

Students are responsible to make sure they are taking the right steps towards graduating, but if they have any questions about their requirements, or feel that they are going in the wrong direction, they must see an adviser.

**"I don't think seeing an adviser every quarter is better because I had two academic chairs sign off on me and say I was ready to graduate and after that there were still flaws."**

**Kerry Boldish**  
Senior, Telecommunications

sufficient," she said.

Advising is handled differently all over campus.

Students could either meet with professors in their major or meet with an academic adviser for their particular college.

Marge Collins is an academic adviser for the Williamson College of Business Administration and has seen many students face problems with the requirements of their particular major.

"A lot of times students work through the curriculum and are not familiar with all of the requirements," said Collins.

A handy tool for students to have throughout their college career is a curriculum sheet for their major. The sheets have a list of all the requirements each student must fulfill before obtaining their degree.

The curriculum sheets should also have listed any high school deficiencies students may have.

Deficiencies are a major problem for many students and they

## Schermer Program brings prominent speakers to YSU

■ This year, Dr. Zafra Lerman will be visiting the university.

**GERALD BENSON**  
Assistant News Editor

In the Ohio Room of Kilcauley Center, an event that brings distinguished speakers from all parts of the globe, all sorts of professions, and all stretches of life has taken place since 1980. Called the Schermer Scholar-in-Residence Program, it has been a meeting place for faculty, students, and the public to hear presentations of contemporary issues and public interest.

In its usual format, the Schermer Program begins with the speaker, normally a 45-minute speech, and concludes with a question and answer session.

In its 19th year, the program has featured prominent figures that include CNN News correspondent Wolf Blitzer and the respected journalist Carl Bernstein.

"The guest speakers we have are so interesting and have a lot of substance in their lectures," said Pamela Palumbo, coordinator of the Schermer Program.

Naming two speakers that stood out in her mind, Palumbo referred to "The Mary Tyler Moore

Show" co-star Ed Asner and famed cartoonist for The New Yorker Magazine Jules Feiffer.

"The program is spectacular," said Dr. Dale Harrison, who presented Bernstein at the Schermer Program in February.

"It's great that they bring in people with the stature of someone like Bernstein," he said.

Scheduled for Nov. 1 is Dr. Zafra Lerman, a professor at Columbia College in Chicago. Lerman has developed a technique for teaching science to students not majoring in the field.

He also has motivated students who had majors other than science to pursue degrees and careers in science, according to Palumbo.

Frances and Lillian Schermer founded the Schermer Program through a charitable trust with the Youngstown Zionist organization. The program's intent, according to a brochure administered by Palumbo, is to "strengthen the link between the campus and local communities."

Lerman's presentation is 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1 in the Ohio Room of Kilcauley Center.

### Q2S ANXIETY???

Do you have questions concerning the Fall 2000 transition from quarters to semesters?

**October 20**  
Early Childhood Lic. 8 a.m.  
Middle Childhood Lic. noon  
Secondary Lic./Cert.  
Multi-age Lic. 7:30 p.m.

Then let the Beeghly College of Education reduce your Q2S anxiety by attending one of these informative sessions!

**October 21**  
Secondary Lic./Cert.  
Multi-age Lic. 8 a.m.  
Special Ed. Lic./Special Ed. Cert. noon  
Elementary Cert. 7:30 p.m.

**October 22**  
Special Ed Lic./Special Ed. Cert. 8 a.m.  
Early Childhood Lic. noon

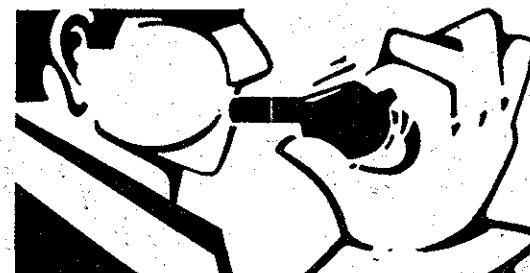
#### Where?

McKay Auditorium - Beeghly College of Education

#### Who should attend?

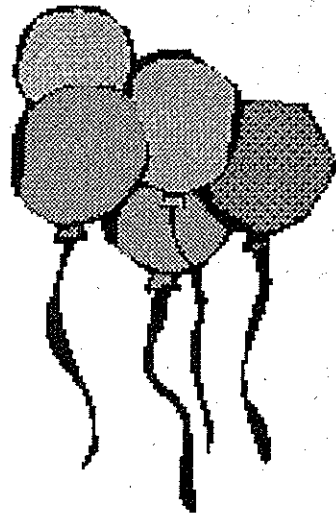
All education majors, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend "one" meeting to learn how the transition from quarters to semesters will impact you!

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OHIO DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY






# Penguin


## Ice Wars ... The

**Best Overall Float**  
 Phi Kappa Tau fraternity  
 and  
 Alpha Xi Delta sorority



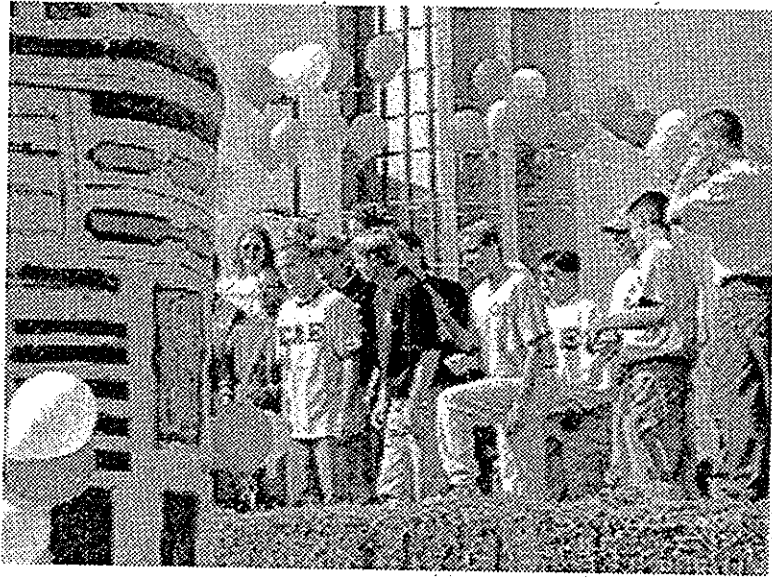
DAVE LONG, THE JAMBAR

*And the winners are...*  
 Homecoming King and Queen  
 Darren Carducci and  
 Joelle Sayhoun




DAVE LONG, THE JAMBAR

**Most Spirit**  
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity  
 and  
 Alpha Omega Pi sorority



DAVE LONG, THE JAMBAR

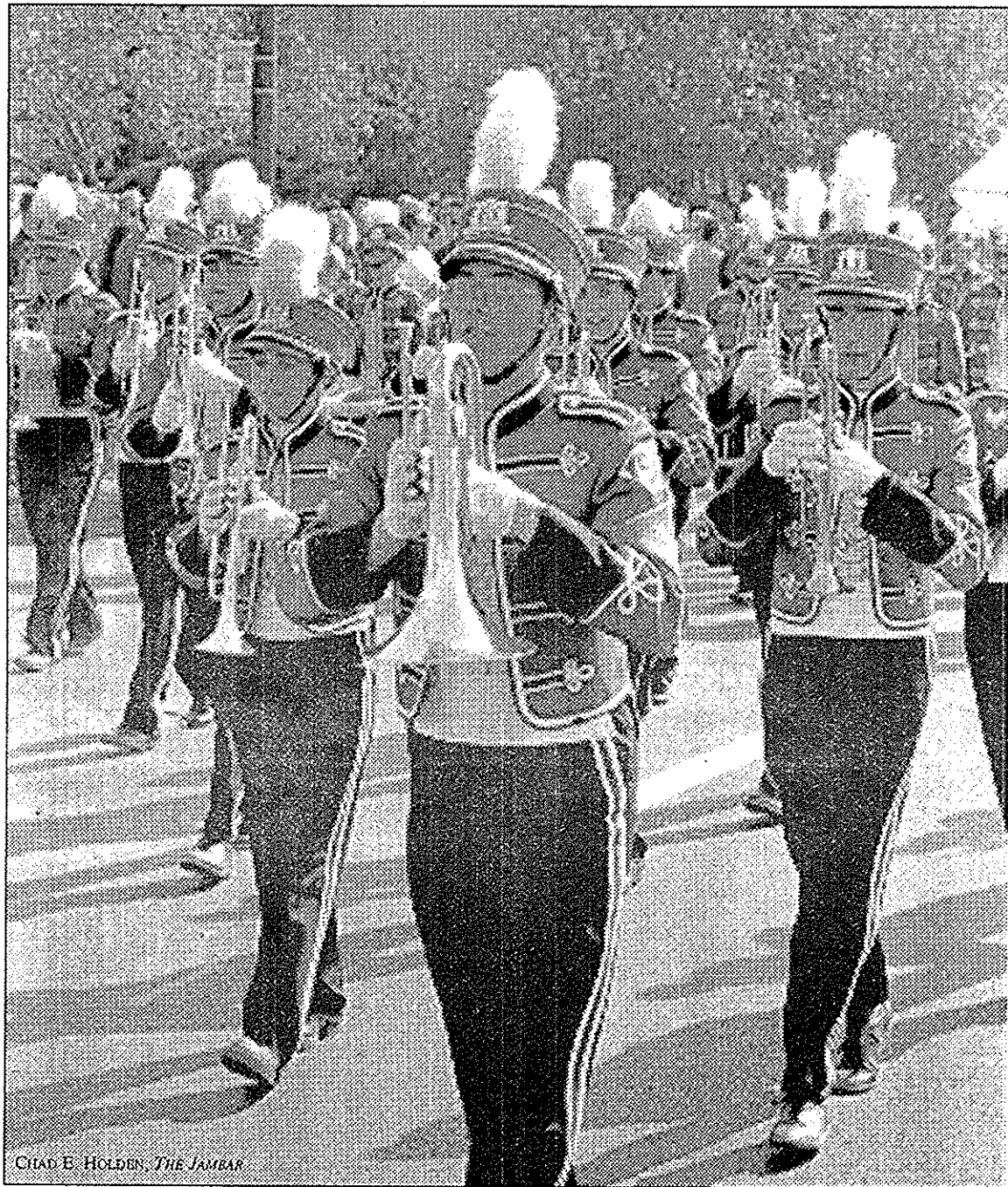
**Most Creative**  
 Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity  
 and  
 Zeta Tau Alpha sorority



DAVE LONG, THE JAMBAR

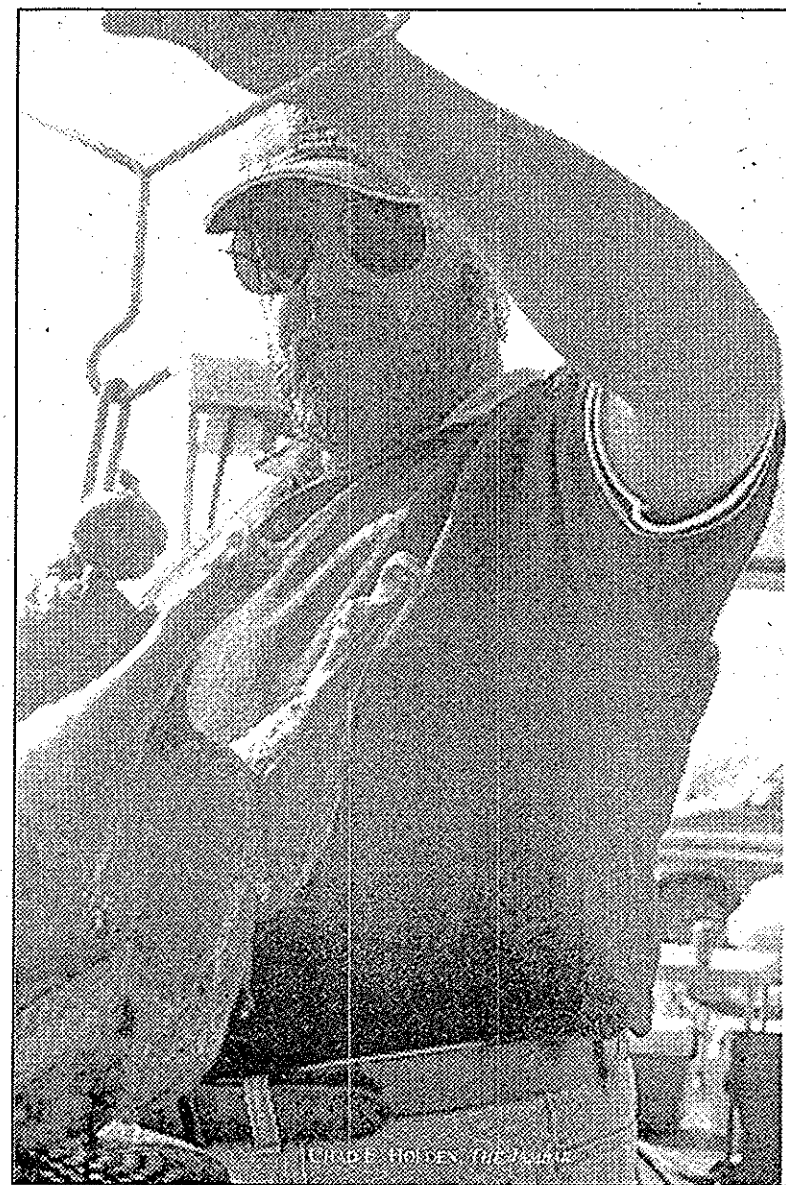


# Homecoming Penguin Strikes Back



CLAD B. HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

**AND THE BAND MARCHES ON:** Members of the YSU marching band proudly struts their stuff during the Homecoming parade Saturday afternoon.



CLAD B. HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

**THE RETURN OF MR. BONES:** Micky Pirigyi, 12-year-veteran tailgater, pulls a freshly fried turkey out of his deep fryer Saturday at the M24 tailgating lot.



DAVE LONG, THE JAMBAR

Homecoming queen Joelle Sayhoun is congratulated by a sorority sister after being crowned Homecoming Queen.



DAVE LONG, THE JAMBAR

Homecoming King Darren Carducci shows off his pearly whites after being crowned during halftime festivities of Saturday's game.



## Bran for the brain available in the ILR

■ YSU's Institute for Learning in Retirement is open to anyone of retirement age for a minimal fee.

**JAH HARVEY**  
Contributing Writer

Our elderly are constantly bombarded with images and information on how to stay physically fit. But what about mentally fit? YSU's Institute for Learning in Retirement (ILR) is meant to fulfill such goals.

Professors teach the ILR from all walks of life. The diversity of the program allows its students to learn a wide variety of subjects. Imagine being over fifty-five and going back to school for the first time since your youth. Imagine learning about subjects and ideas from all around the world. With topics ranging from "Eastern Philosophy in the Senior Years" to "Charter Government in the Mahoning County," one is faced with many opportunities for educational growth.

A recent *Vindicator* article by Jane Tims discussed the ILR program with some of the students who attend. According to student Noreen DornBrock, who was interviewed by Tims, it's good to

meet "people who share interests and want to keep learning."

Another student interviewed by Tims, Mildred Dieter, said it has been roughly 15 years since she retired from the heating and cooling business. Once she left the field, she found herself alone with very few friends.

"I didn't know about the ILR. I learned about it by chance, and it has fulfilled that need. Everyone was friendly. It's very fulfilling, and I've met new friends," she told Tims.

Dr. Warren M. Young, professor of astronomy at YSU, teaches an astronomy class for the program.

"I've actually found that the students in the ILR classroom are easier to teach than your traditional students," said Young. "They're not here for the credit, they're here to learn. With them, there's a genuine interest."

Young also explained how he was able to benefit from the course. "It is really fun to teach people who are more open and enthusiastic."

Dr. Victor Wan-Tahtah is an associate professor of philosophy and religious studies at the university and one of the professors in the ILR program. In his classes, one of his goals is to cause students to think and question philosophy.

In the religion class for instance, one is able to learn about various religions from across the world. His unbiased style of teaching allows the student to see all sides of each topic.

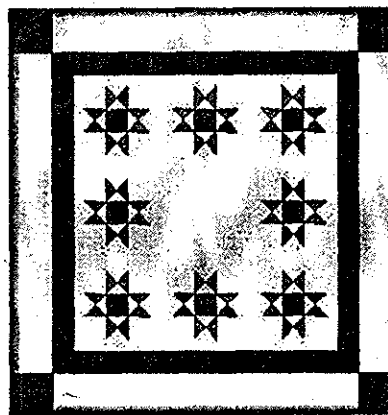
There are many classes for students in the program to choose, varying each quarter. There are no credit hours in this program.

The ILR is a program meant to enrich the lives of its students. Anyone who has reached retirement age is welcome to listen to the lectures.

Classes started Oct. 15, but people are still being encouraged to enroll in the program.

A rate of \$50 per person, \$90 per couple is available, with quarterly rates also offered. To register, call Dr. John Loch, University Outreach director, at 965-5800.

## Student Organizations!!



Reserve your place in the Student Affairs Millennium Quilt. Contact Judy (x1467) or Greg (x3580) no later than 10/20/99

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# COLLEGE NIGHT

EVERY THURSDAY  
ALL COLLEGE STUDENTS

Live Music - This Thursday: Teez  
★  
19 & over welcome,  
21 & over  
with college ID NO COVER  
★  
Drink features, prizes  
& much more!

Jillian's Halloween Bash  
Eat - Drink - Scream  
Saturday, 10/30 9 pm  
★  
WIN over \$1700  
Total cash prizes  
for best costume  
Plus live Music: Raul

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Vickie Robinson and the women's volleyball team continue to dominate as they pick up two wins.

# Sports

The men's and women's tennis teams picked up their first wins over the weekend.

## Fumble in the fourth foils Mustang's hopes of victory on road against the Penguins

JAMIE LYNN REESH  
Sports Editor

The YSU defense team made the big play when needed, as a Cal Poly turnover sealed a 10-7 homecoming win for the Penguins Saturday.

Junior line-backer Luke Shumacher sacked Mustang quarterback Andy Jepson on the Penguins 45 yard line, forcing the fumble with only 1:27 left to play. Senior lineman Frank Kaydo recovered the ball at the YSU 42.

The key fumble was one of three Cal Poly turnovers — a fumble forced by sophomore Fon Nanji recovered by junior Eddie Blizzard and an interception by sophomore LaVar Green at the Mustang eight yard line.

YSU's offense failed to capitalize on the mistakes, but the turnovers caused by the defense did inhibit Cal Poly from scoring on those drives.

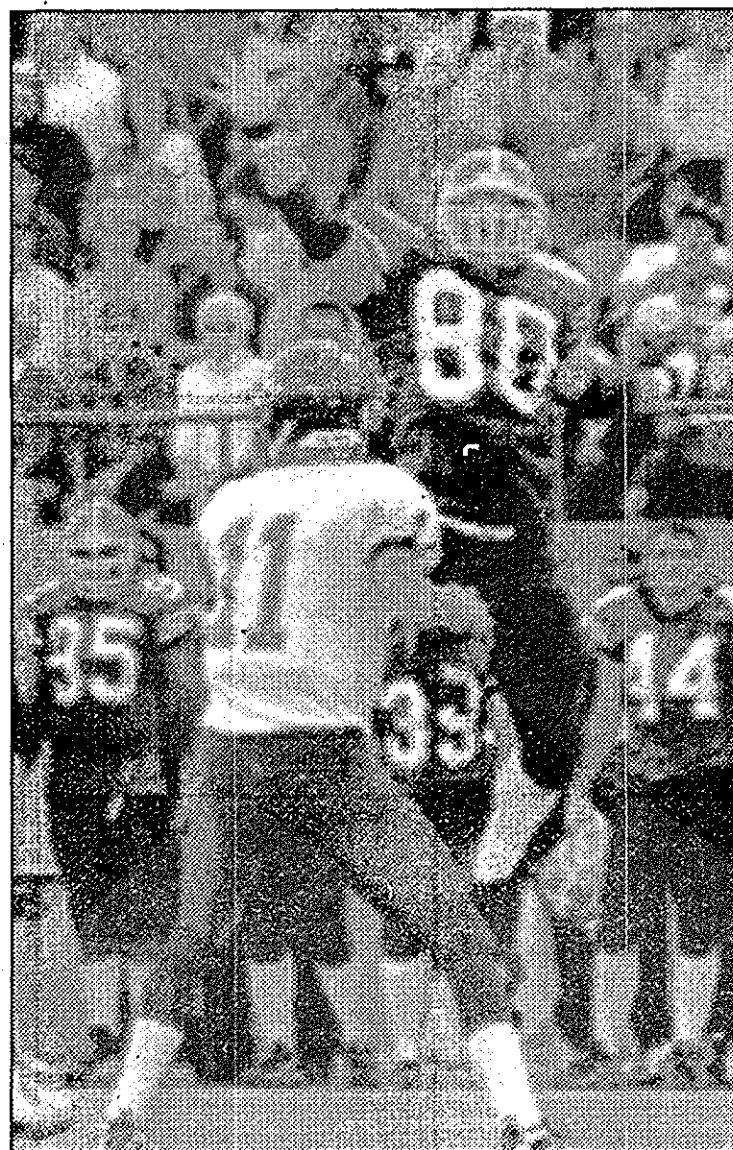
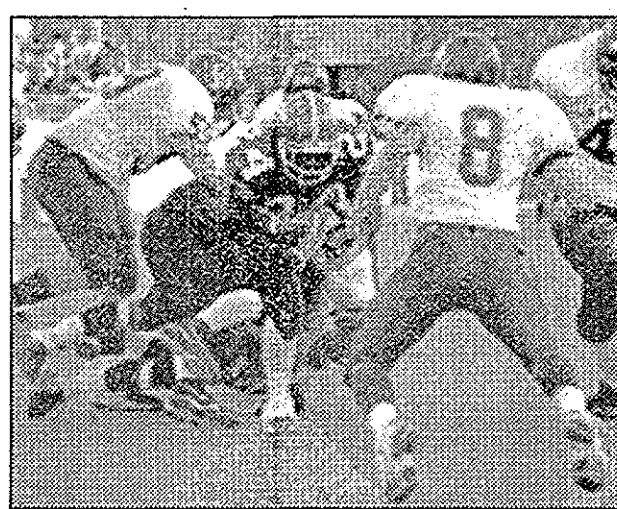
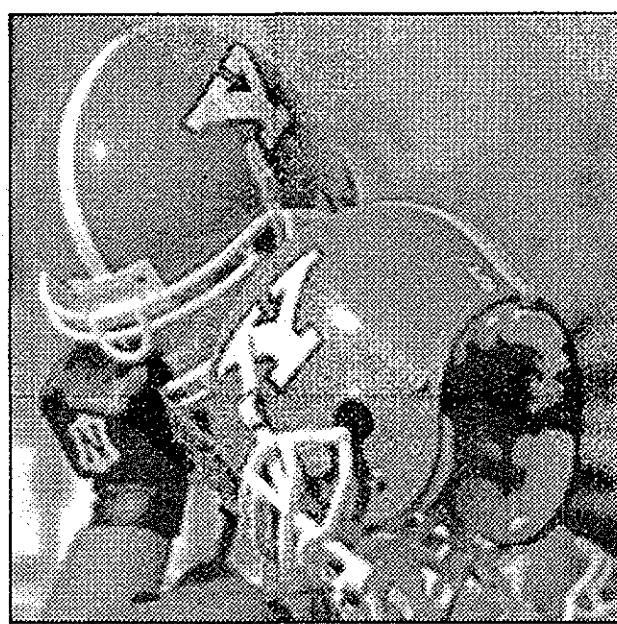
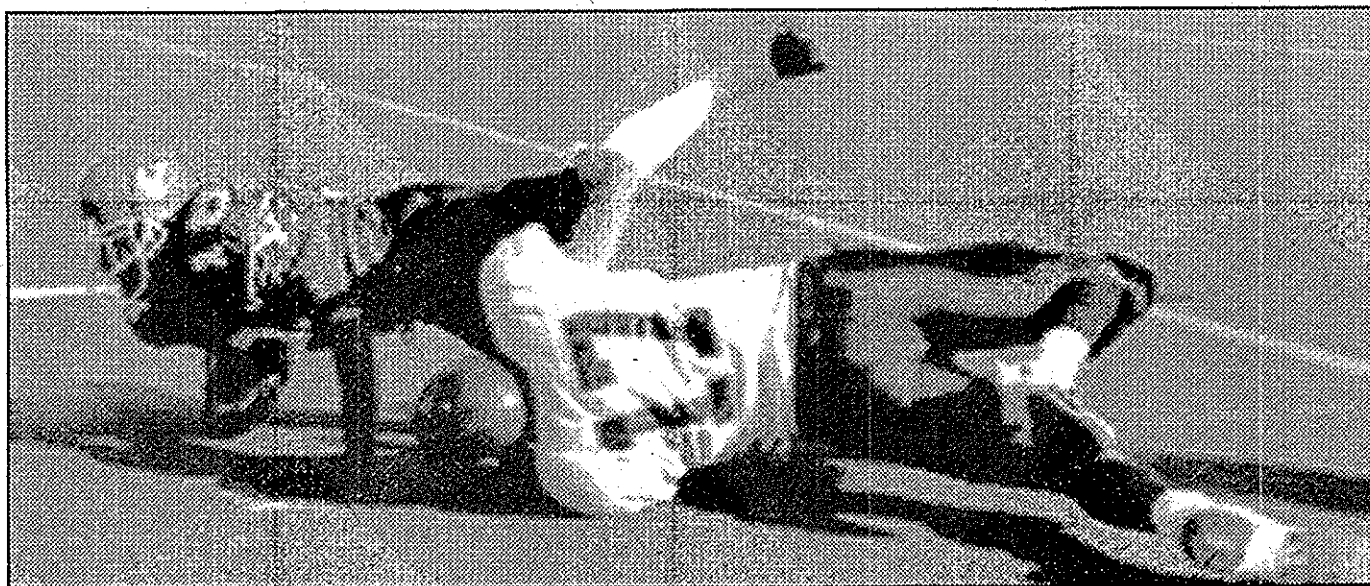
"The only time they struggle is when they turn the ball over on their half," said Head Coach Jim Tressel. "My greatest fear was they wouldn't turn it over."

A YSU fumble by sophomore quarterback on third and seven was what Cal Poly Head Coach Larry Welsh called the turning point in the game.

"I had a real hard time with the fumble in the middle of the field," said Coach Welsh.

Coach Welsh heard the official say, "Number 88, greens got the ball."

The Penguins were awarded the fumble recovery by senior center Ian Shirey as Ryan was sacked by Cal Poly's Steve Prejean at the Cal Poly 49 yard



Dave Long, The Jambar

**PENGUIN GRIDIRON IN ACTION:** Top - Sophomore LaVar Green (18) is tackled after his interception catch. Right - Senior Dave Vecchione (80) elevates as he pressures Cal Poly quarterback Andy Jepson. Bottom left - Freshman Ime Akpan (24) runs the ball up the middle against Mustang defenders. Top left - YSU helmets are held high by players on the sideline as they cheer on their teammates.

line. The Mustangs missed an opportunity to take the lead in the second quarter as kicker Sal Revas missed on a field goal from 37 yards out.

YSU was first to put points on the board on a 15-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Jeff Ryan to a well covered sen-

ior receiver Elliott Giles. Senior Mark Griffith kicked in the extra point to put the Red and White up 7-0 in front of a 19,682 homecoming crowd — the third largest in school history.

The Mustangs answered right back on the ensuing drive, as Jason Brennan caught a 16 yard pass from Jepson and an

extra point by Revas to tie the ball game with 17 seconds left in the first half.

Penalties played a large role in the contest, as well as the turnovers. Cal Poly racked up four for a loss of 26 yards in the first two quarters to end the game with six for a loss of 46 yards.

The YSU offense was

stalled on their first drive as they opened the second half. Four straight Penguin penalties forced YSU to punt. The Red and White totaled a loss of 20 yards on five penalties.

The Penguins' only other score came on a 20 yard field goal by Griffith in the third quarter to decide the contest.

YSU's offense collected only 296 yards, the fourth straight week the Penguins have yielded less yards than an opponent and come out with a win. Cal Poly collected 383 total yards. The Mustangs also blew away the Penguins on first downs with 23 to YSU's 13.

The offense was balanced with 152 yards rushing and 144 yards passing. Ryan threw 12-8-0 with a touchdown pass, while Giles was his leading receiver with 102 yards on four catches. Senior Adrian Brown led the ground game with 81 yards, as sophomore Ime Akpan rushed for 62 yards.

Senior punter Anthony Rozzo pumped five away for 191 yards.

On defense, senior linebacker Ian Dominelli recorded a career high 24 tackles, one for a loss and a sack for a loss of two yards. Freshman John Tekac recorded 10 tackles of his own, while junior Tim Johnson totaled nine in only two quarters, with three for a loss and a sack for a loss of two yards.

"This is a great group of kids that love to play the game... They'll fight as long as they have a fight," said Tressel.

YSU improves its overall record to 6-1, as the Penguins travel to the University of Northern Iowa for a Gateway Conference showdown Saturday in the Uni Dome.



## Volleyball nets two

JAMIE LYNN REESH  
Sports Editor

CHICAGO — The women's volleyball team continued its dominance with two wins over the weekend to put them at a 15-4 record and 6-1 in the Mid-Continent Conference.

Saturday, the Lady Penguins rolled over Chicago State, 15-7, 15-6, 15-2 to make it eight consecutive wins for YSU.

Freshman Michele Batton hammered 17 kills, a match high, while sophomore Melissa Lyczkowski aided with 33 assists.

Senior Vickie Robinson slammed 19 kills to go with 11 digs in YSU's victory over Western Illinois Friday. The women took three straight sets of 15-11, 15-9, 15-7.

Batton recorded 13 kills, 10 digs and four blocks in the effort. Lyczkowski dished 48 assists to reach the 2,000 career assists mark with 2,045. She also had 12 digs. Junior Amber Nagy added 10 kills.

The women hit the road again, heading to Indiana to face Valparaiso Friday.

## Cohol shines as cross country runs at Pre-Nats

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — YSU cross country runner senior Andrea Cohol ran a season best time of 18:44 to place 14th at the NCAA Pre-National's Championships Saturday. Cohol, who was named Mid-Continent Conference

Runner of the Week earlier this week, led the women to a 16th place finish out of 19 teams.

Senior Becky Riggle finished 78th with a time of 19:52, while junior Annabelle Hunt placed 91st running a time of 20:02.

Sophomore Will Edwards led the men to a 15th place finish out of 19 teams with a time of 26:23 to place 39th. Senior Brian Laraway finished 91st in 27:18.

Both teams will be competing in the Mid-Continent Conference Championships Oct. 30 in Kansas City, Mo.



Cohol

## Tennis teams pick up first wins of season

The men's tennis team picked up its first win of the fall season, defeating Mount St. Mary's, 4-3 Sunday.

Sophomore Robert Stephens was a winner at No. 3 singles, 6-0, 6-2, while freshman Brandon Williams won, 6-0, 6-0, at No. 4 singles.



Kestner

Another freshman, Aaron McCafferty, was a 6-1, 6-0 winner at No. 5 singles and sophomore Kyle Kestner won, 6-1, 6-0 at No. 6 singles.

All three men's doubles teams were successful.

Saturday the men's and women's teams traveled to Robert Morris College, where the women picked their first win of the season, defeating Robert Morris, 8-1, while the men's squad fell to the Colonials, 5-1.

For the women, junior Marci Russ was a winner at No. 2 singles, 6-1, 6-1, while sophomore Jen Vodhanel was victorious, 6-

0, 6-0 at No. 3 singles.

Freshman Leslie Banks won 6-2, 6-0, at No. 4 singles, while freshman Anne Marino was a 6-2, 6-0 winner at No. 5 singles and Alyson Finamore was a winner at No. 6 singles, 6-4, 6-0.

In doubles, junior Abby Vens teamed with Marino for an 8-4 win at No. 1 doubles, while Russ and Vodhanel were winners at No. 2 doubles, 8-1. Finamore and Banks teamed for an 8-3 win at No. 3 doubles.

For the Penguins, Kestner was a winner at No. 6 singles, 6-4, 6-0, while Williams and McCafferty took No. 3 doubles,

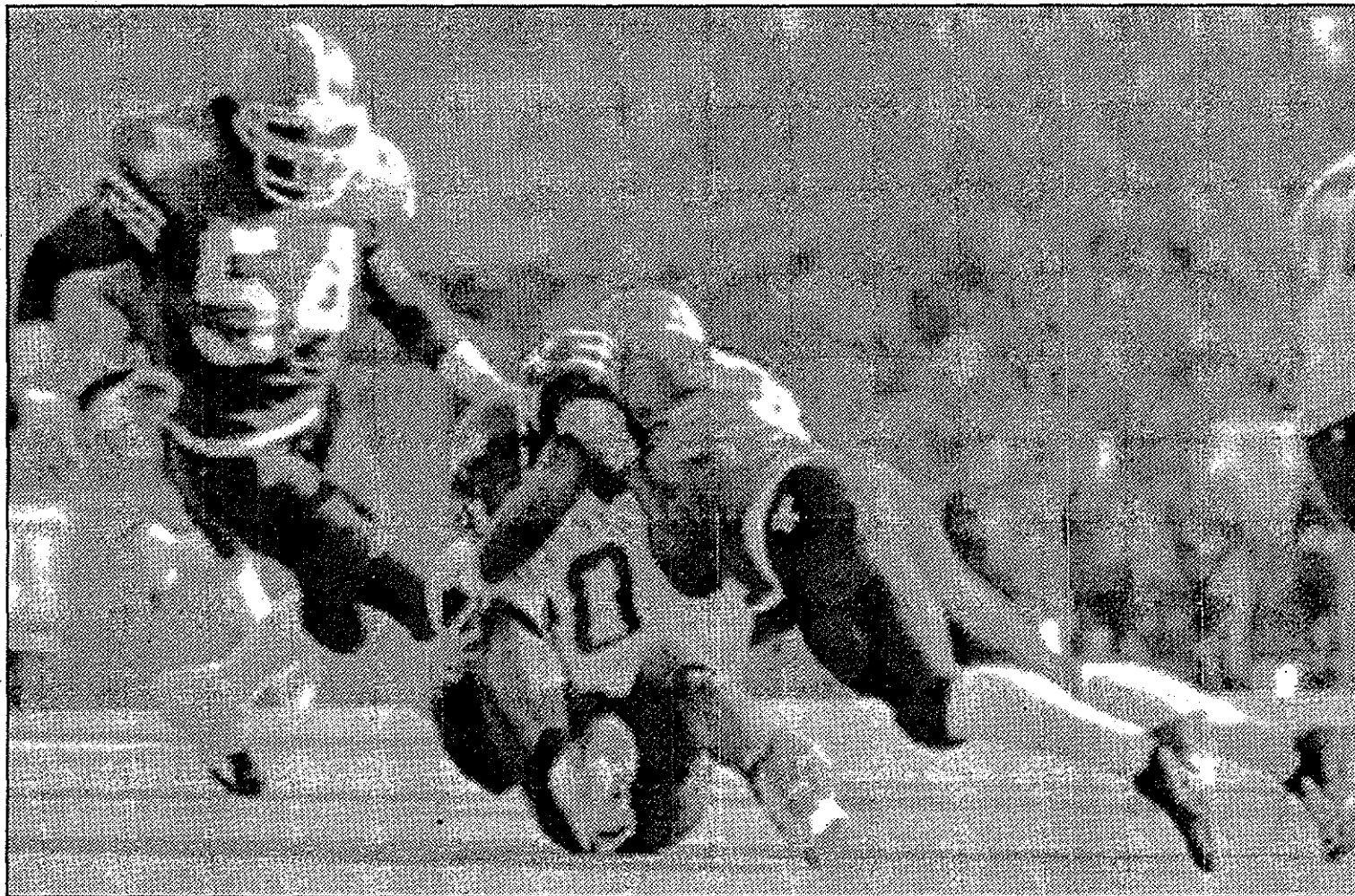
## Soccer drops two

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — A break away goal in overtime led the women's soccer team to its second loss of the weekend, as Drury downed the Lady Penguins 2-1, Sunday.

Junior Shelly Kaydo tied the ball at one, as Drury scored in the first half.

A 2-0 loss to Oral Roberts Friday drops the Lady Penguins to fourth in the Mid-Continent Conference.

The women's record falls to 5-9-1 as they look to challenge the Mid-Con front runner, Oakland, at noon Saturday in Stambaugh Stadium.



Dave Long, The Jambar

**MAKING SOME NOISE:** Sophomore safety Bruce Hightower (3) nails Cal Poly's Craig Young in the Penguins 10-7 homecoming victory Saturday in the Ice Castle. Senior lineman Kawanza Swan (54) moves in to help out. Hightower recorded seven tackles in the game and Swan had four.

## Dominelli named Player of the Week

Senior linebacker Ian Dominelli was named the Gateway Conference

Defensive Player of the Week for the second time this season.

He recorded a career-high 24 tackles in the Penguins' 10-7 win over Cal Poly. The 24 tackles were the fourth highest in school history.

Dominelli leads the team and the league with 119 tackles.



Women's Volleyball  
Friday at Valparaiso  
Saturday at Purdue



Women's Soccer  
Saturday at home against  
Oakland at noon

Tennis  
Saturday at home against  
Carnegie Mellon at 3 p.m.

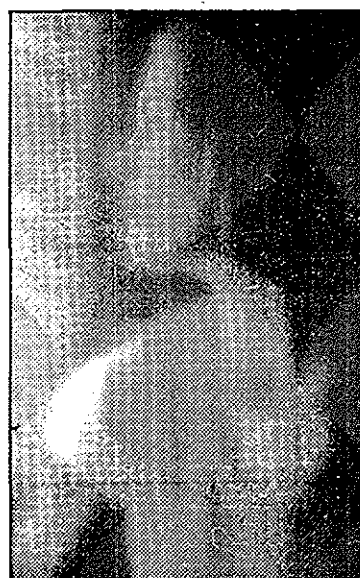


Football  
Saturday at Northern Iowa

Men's Golf  
Tuesday at Eastern Illinois  
Sunday at Wright State








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[www.PregnancyResource.org](http://www.PregnancyResource.org)  
**1.800.395.HELP**  
 All calls confidential.



Pregnancy Resource Centers

**Cancer**

Continued from page 1

it early, I am here seven years later to do this," Pallante said.

There are warning symptoms, such as lumps, thickening of tissue, sore spots, dimples, and discharges. Pallante had no noticeable lumps and nothing showed up on the mammogram. She said it was just a sore spot.

"If I'd waited, I'd be dead.

Faced with it, you have to make the decision you're comfortable with. Ignoring is not an option. It doesn't go away," Pallante said.

The Women's Center, which offers a wide range of services and programs designed to educate and assist female students, will have an information table providing students with further advice on the details of breast cancer awareness.

YSU's health sciences 700 class, "Materials and Methods of


Health Education," taught by Dr. Kathy Akpom, professor, health professions, will be conducting a Breast Health Awareness Health Fair Nov. 4 at 2 p.m. in Cushman Hall.

It is in support of breast cancer prevention and health.

"The Health Fair will be aimed at students and student concerns," Akpom said. "This is being done to commemorate Breast Cancer Awareness Month in

October."

According to the American Cancer Society, every woman is at risk for breast cancer, whether there is a family history or not. It is important for women, mainly age 20 and over, to do a monthly self-breast exam. Despite popular beliefs, most women diagnosed with breast cancer today can be treated in a way that allows them to keep their breast. Prevention and early detection are the key.



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<b>Columbus Area (Westerville, OH)</b> Thursday, November 4, 1999 Otterbein College Battelle Fine Arts Center Auditions: 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.	<b>Sandusky, Ohio</b> Monday, November 22, 1999 Cedar Point Radisson Harbour Inn Auditions: 12:00 - 4:00 p.m.

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**The SEXIEST MALE REVUE**

Returns to The Club  
**Friday, Nov. 5**

Doors open • 8 p.m.  
 Show • 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

**Guys don't be Shy!**  
 Step by after 10:30 p.m. and party with the ladies!


**\$7 Cover Charge**  
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October 21, 1999  
 10:00 am  
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*You are invited.....*

*Dean John Yemma wishes to invite all students considering a major in a health or human service profession to a*

### FALL OPEN HOUSE

Friday, October 22, 1999  
10:00 AM - 1:00 PM  
Atrium of Cushwa Hall

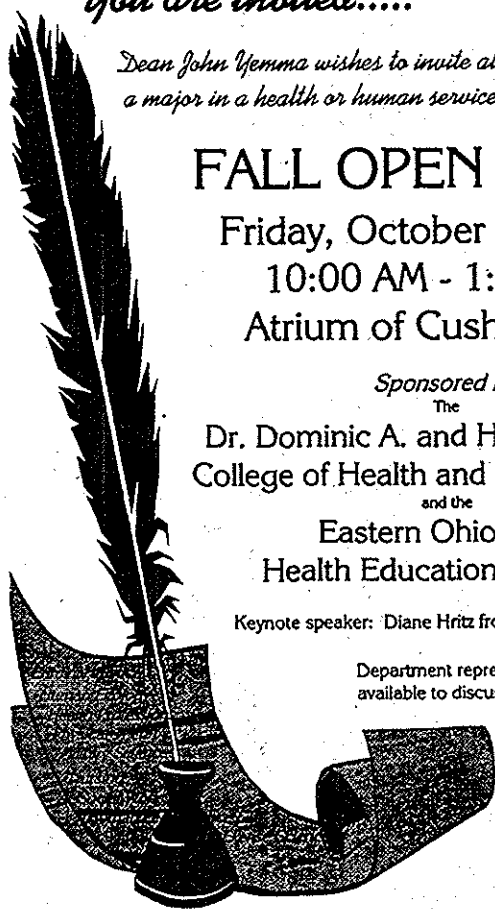
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The  
Dr. Dominic A. and Helen M. Bitonte  
College of Health and Human Services  
and the  
Eastern Ohio Area  
Health Education Network

Keynote speaker: Diane Hritz from Career Services

Department representatives will be available to discuss career options.

REFRESHMENTS!



## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Following are additions to the Career Services Fall Quarter Recruiting Schedule. Participation in campus interviews requires registration with Career Services, Jones Hall, Room 1034, 742-3515.

**YELLOW FREIGHT SYSTEM** Thursday, 11/04/1999

(09943-03-1) MANAGEMENT TRAINEE  
Pre-Screen. Deadline to submit a resume 10/20/99  
Majors considered: Business and Industrial Engineering.  
JOB LOCATIONS: Northeast Ohio, Western Pennsylvania  
DEGREES: Any Bachelor's Degree; Any Associates Degree  
GRAD DATE: 06/99 - 06/00

**BALTIMORE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS** Monday, 11/15/1999

(09954-02-1) TEACHERS  
Pre-Screen. Deadline to submit a resume 11/8/99  
Certifications required: Elementary; Special Education; Secondary: Math, English, and General Science; School Counselors; General Psychologist; Librarians.  
JOB LOCATION: Baltimore, Maryland  
DEGREES: Bachelor of Science in Education; Bachelor of Science; Bachelor of Arts  
COLLEGES: College of Education; College of Arts & Sciences  
MAJORS: Education; Mathematics; English; Psychology  
GRAD DATE: 06/1960 - 06/2000

**CUYAHOGA FALLS PUBLIC SCHOOLS** Friday, 11/19/1999

(09958-01-1) TEACHERS  
First - Come, First Served. Deadline to schedule an interview 11/8/99  
Certifications required: Math (K-12); Science (K-12); Industrial Arts (K-12); all K-12 welcome to interview.  
JOB LOCATION: Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio  
DEGREES: Bachelor of Science in Education; Bachelor of Science; Bachelor of Arts  
COLLEGES: College of Education; College of Arts & Sciences  
MAJORS: Education; Mathematics  
GRAD DATE: 06/1960 - 06/2000

**CUYAHOGA FALLS PUBLIC SCHOOLS** Monday, 11/22/1999

(09961-01-1) TEACHERS  
First - Come, First Served. Deadline to schedule an interview 11/15/99  
Certifications required: Math (K-12); Science (K-12); Industrial Arts (K-12); all K-12 welcome to interview.  
JOB LOCATION: Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio  
DEGREES: Bachelor of Science in Education; Bachelor of Science; Bachelor of Arts  
COLLEGES: College of Education; College of Arts & Sciences  
MAJORS: Education; Mathematics  
GRAD DATE: 06/1960 - 06/2000

**Students:  
Don't  
Miss Out on  
Career Day  
1999!**

Saturday, October 23, 1999  
9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.  
YSU, Beeghly Center

Youngstown State University  
WKBN 27 First News  
and Fox Youngstown—  
Working together to make  
Career Day 1999 a reality!



### At Career Day 1999:

Over 75 organizations will have representatives on campus to meet candidates for internships, part-time jobs, and career employment opportunities.

#### Participating organizations:

- Accountemps - Robert Half International
- ADT Security Services, Inc.
- Alliance Technical Service
- Alliant Foodservice
- Anthem, Inc.-(Blue Cross & Blue Shield)
- Associated School Employees Credit Union
- AstraZeneca
- Babcock & Wilcox
- BANK ONE Corporation
- Burgess & Niple, Limited
- Butler, Wick & Co., Inc.
- BWX Technologies, Inc.
- Cargill - (North Star Steel)
- CCA-Northeast Ohio Correctional Center
- Cellular One - Dobson Cellular Systems
- Cleveland Police Department
- Cohen & Company
- Columbus Ohio Division of Police
- ComDoc, Inc.
- Consumer Support Services
- Delphi Packard Electric
- Dinesol Plastics, Inc.
- Edward Jones
- Enterprise Rent-A-Car
- ESA, Inc.
- ExTerra Credit Recovery
- FBI
- Federal Correctional Institution (Elkton, OH)
- First Energy Corp.
- Forum Health
- The GAP

### To Participate

No pre-registration is required. Just put on your best business attire, bring 20-plus copies of your resume, and be prepared to meet with prospective employers.

Career Day program booklets providing detailed information about organizations attending Career Day 1999 will be available at the event.

For more information contact: Office of Career Services, 1034 Jones Hall



- Goldsteins Furniture
- Greenwood Chevrolet
- Hallrich Inc. / Pizza Hut
- Harris Interactive, Inc.
- Helzberg Diamonds
- Hill, Barth & King, Inc.
- Home Savings & Loan Company
- Hughes Supply Inc.
- InfoCision Management Corp.
- JC Penney Company, Inc.
- John Hancock Financial Services
- Kelly Services / Sprint PCS
- Lexis-Nexis
- Lincoln Place / Compass Residential Centers
- LTV Steel Co.
- MBNA Midwest
- MCIWORLD.COM
- The MONY Group
- Morgan Stanley Dean Witter
- National City Bank
- New York Life
- Northeast Ohio Community Alternative Program (NEOCAP)
- Norwest Financial
- OLDE Discount Corporation
- Office Depot
- Office Team - Robert Half International
- Ohio State Highway Patrol

- Panelmatic / Trans American Automation
- Pfizer Pharmaceuticals
- Plastipak Packaging, Inc.
- Progressive Insurance
- Prudential Individual Financial Services
- Sam's Club
- Sherwin Williams Co.
- Simon Property Group
- Social Security Administration
- Starr Commonwealth
- TNS Intersearch
- UPS Staffing Center
- U S Army
- U S Marine Corps Officer Selection Office
- U S Securities & Exchange Commission
- VISIONQUEST
- Walgreens
- WCI Steel, Inc.
- Western Southern Life
- Wright - Patterson Air Force Base
- Youngstown Area Community Action Council
- Youngstown One-Stop Employment & Training Center - (Ohio Bureau of Employment Services)



**Scanlon**

Continued from page 1

match a reasonable match," he said.

Scanlon's motivation for accomplishing all that he has is the hard work of others.

"The quality of YSU is the result of the hard work of a lot of people. Accomplishments do not happen alone," he said.

Quality is one of the issues Scanlon wants to focus on if he is elected president. Integrity and a sense of community are two other issues he wants to focus on to help shape the university.

"These are things that are very satisfying and motivate people like me," Scanlon said.

Scanlon thinks that by being an on-campus candidate he can either be at an advantage or disadvantage, depending on how that person is viewed by the campus community.

"[People] see you for what you are. You make hard decisions along the way because they affect people and their work," he said.

Allan Ostar, senior consultant for Academic Search Consultation Service

assisting YSU, feels the same way.

"It can go either way. Some people may like the work you've done and others may not," Ostar said.

Scanlon has set a goal to make YSU a choice university and has been greatly involved in the Campus 2008 project.

He also is trying to implement a tech prep program and the university has begun working with high school students who have shown interest.

Scanlon is unsure if he'll stay at YSU if he is not chosen as its sixth president and leaves it up to the person who gets hired.

"It'll be up to me and the new president because the president makes a decision about any senior officer," he said.

Scanlon does want to be a very accessible president if he is chosen for the position and can relate to students because he has an 18-year-old son who started at the University of Miami in Florida this year.

Scanlon admits that he is unsure whether he is the "best" candidate for the job because he has not looked at the other applications, and he says that decision is better left up to the search committee and board of trustees.

**Shipka**

Continued from page 1

qualifications," he said.

Shipka hopes that in this, his second time applying for the presidency, the search will be fair to all candidates.

"My hope is the situation is changed and the search committee and board of trustees will conduct a thorough and open search to select a candidate that serves the institution's needs at this point in history," he said.

"The last presidential selection was a bizarre episode in the history of the university. I don't think there was a thorough and open consideration of candidates prior to the appointment of Dr. [Leslie] Cochran [YSU president].

"Several trustees clearly had a stake in the aspirations of a particular applicant," he said.

According to Shipka, he applied for the presidency position because of his concern for the university.

"[The current administration] has done a variety of good but it has ignored or diverted a lot of institutional problems. Rather than admitting problems and dealing with them, the current administration uses the spin approach to turn the bad into good," he said.

"My realistic picture of the institution and its problems is what separates me from the other candidates."

Shipka has written a discussion of insti-

tutional problems and the type of leader YSU needs. The discussion was sent to several members of the YSU Search Committee, the board of trustees and Allan Ostar, senior consultant for the Academic Search Consultation Service.

The discussion goes into detail referring to some issues Shipka would tackle if he were made president.

They include: the decline in enrollment, campus image, diversity in academic programs, YSU working with the government and law enforcement to reduce political corruption, strengthening the economy of the Youngstown area to promote business, and more emphasis on the classroom and communication skills of the faculty and students.

Shipka wants to sustain and enhance some of the programs initiated by Cochran and his administration.

"The pluses of the Cochran administration are upgrading institutional development and fundraising, the university scholars and honors programs, and Campus 2000," he said.

Shipka also thinks that his close relationship with Youngstown's Mayor, George McKelvey, will greatly assist him in completing some of his goals for YSU and the surrounding community.

Shipka has no plans to leave the university if not chosen for the job. He will stay on in his current capacity.

"I have a strong commitment to that part of my life and to YSU," he said.

**Read The Jambar**

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YSU  
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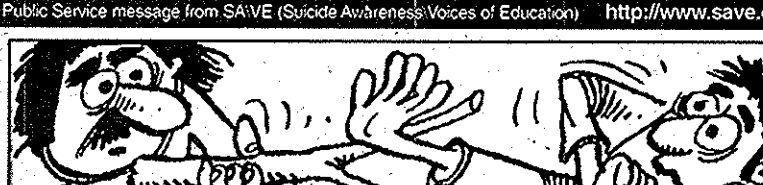
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Public Service message from SAIVE (Suicide Awareness/Voices of Education) <http://www.save.org>



**Thinking About Law School?**

Plan to attend  
**The Ohio Law Caravan**

Friday, October 29  
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Kilcawley Center

(Scales or Gavel Drawing)

For more information, contact the  
Department of Political Science in  
DeBartolo, or any Ohio Law School  
Admissions Office.

**IMPORTANT NOTICE TO YSU COMPUTER ACCOUNT HOLDERS**

**YSU DIAL-IN LINES ARE CHANGING**

Effective 6 p.m. October 19, all services on phone number 480-7020 will be terminated and transferred to the following two numbers:

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Phone (330) 742-7261 Terminal Server (A menu-based text service)

- \* 8 phone lines at 33.6Kb speed
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  1. Unix1 (Pine, Elm, etc.)
  2. Maag Library
  3. CSIS Gateway
  4. Faculty Server
  5. CSIS AS/400 Machine
  6. Arts and Sciences Mail Server
- \* YSU Mainframe (line mode) and PPP will be removed from this menu

New documentation handouts are available in the Computer Center (Meshel - fourth floor) and on the web: <http://www.ysu.edu/dial-in>

We appreciate your patience as we improve and expand this service ...  
Network Services

Note: Services on 480-7000 will remain unchanged (Mainframe/Solar access)



**CAMPUS CALENDAR**

**Today**

"Focus" on WYSU, 88.5 FM: "Prison Privatization" with Eric Bates, reporter, *The Nation*, and Bill Mullen, YSU, 7 p.m. Host Dale Harrison.

**Wednesday**

The Russian Club will meet at 4 p.m. in the parlor at Pilgrims Collegiate Church, across from Jones Hall. Parking available in the church lot off of Wick Avenue. Call 743-0439 for more info.

Phi Alpha Theta, the History Honorary Society is holding an organizational meeting at 5 p.m. in the History department in DeBartolo Hall. Contact Dr. Berger at 480-3452 for more information.

**Thursday**

Order of Omega is holding a meeting from 3 to 4 p.m. in Kilcawley Center room 2036. Contact Bob Pavalko at 726-9207 for any info.

**Saturday**

Non-Traditional Student Organization is holding a lot cleanup at 11 a.m. at the corner of 5th and Eastbound Access Road. Contact an NTSO officer at 742-3595 for information.

**Thursday, October 22**

The Bitonte College of Health and Human Services is holding an open house from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Atrium in Cushwa Hall. All students considering a major in health or human service profession are welcome. Key note address by Diane Hritz, Career Services at 10 a.m. Call 742-3321 for more information.

**ATTENTION:**

The Jambar loves to include organizations' events in our Campus Calendar. However, these deadlines must be followed to ensure timeliness. Thank you for your understanding.

**DEADLINES:**

Tuesday Issue: Thursday at 5 p.m.  
Thursday Issue: Monday at 5 p.m.

**PENGUIN REVIEW**

The Penguin Review, a YSU student art and literature magazine, needs a volunteer staff. Penguin Review is also accepting submissions for its publication. Deadline is December 6, 1999. Send to: Penguin Review, Kilcawley West 1111, or contact Angel Rae Hill at (304) 387-3375 for info.

**CLASSIFIEDS**

**HELP WANTED**

Manage a business on your campus! *Versity.com*, an internet note-taking company, is looking for an entrepreneurial student to run our business on your campus. Manage students, make tons of money, excellent opportunity. Apply on-line at [www.versity.com](http://www.versity.com), contact [Jobs@versity.com](mailto:Jobs@versity.com), or call (734) 483-1600 Ext. 888.

Labor wanted for local lumber yard. Part time, flexible hours. 759-7115.

Before school program located in E.J. Blott Elementary school needs an a.m. staff position filled on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 7-9 a.m. Additional hours are available if needed. Contact Michelle at 746-3250 Ext. 101.

Sales Clerk: flexible hours, weekdays only within walking distance to YSU. Please call 746-7500 for interview.

Free trips and cash! Spring break 2000. *StudentCity.com* is looking for highly motivated students to promote spring break 2000. Organize a small group and travel free! Top campus reps earn free trips & over \$10,000! Choose Cancun, Jamaica, or Nassau! Book trips on-line - log in and win free stuff. Sign up now on-line. [www.StudentCity.com](http://www.StudentCity.com) or 800-293-1443.

Delivery driver needed. Looking for dependable person to deliver furniture/appliances. Must have clean driving record. Part/full time position. Call 788-4479, Mon-Fri 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Early Childhood Center located less than 10 minutes from campus is looking for caring, responsible staff to work with children 6 wks. to 4 yrs., a.m. & p.m. position available. Call 746-3250 Ext 125 or 101 for details.

Browse [icpt.com](http://icpt.com) for Spring Break 2000. All destinations offered. Trip participants, student orgs. & campus reps. wanted. Fabulous parties, hotels & prices. Call Inter-Campus 800-327-6013.

Attention nursing students: Gain valuable experience. We are seeking responsible and energetic nursing assistants for afternoons and midnights. We offer flexible scheduling.

competitive wages, benefits, and attendance bonus. Please call St. Mary's Alzheimer's Center at (330) 549-9239 or apply in person at 1899 Garfield Road, Columbia, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Spring Break Reps needed to promote campus trips. Earn \$ travel free! No cost. We train you. Work on your own time. 1-800-367-1252 or [www.spring-breakdirect.com](http://www.spring-breakdirect.com).

Models - Nude or Semi-nude for senior level photo major. Good or unusual bodies preferred. All considered. Call (330) 544-4001 for info.

Part time work. *Collegeclub.com* hiring YSU students 5-20 hours per week. Must be self motivated and outgoing. E-mail [mattselker@collegeclub.com](mailto:mattselker@collegeclub.com). \$50-\$300 per week. (814) 451-0532.

Phar-Mor's corporate office has an immediate opening for part time, temporary help in its Human Resources department. Responsibilities will include basic clerical duties such as filing and photocopying. Computer experience is a plus. Flexible hours - will work around classes. Within walking distance from campus. Interested individuals should call Lisa at (330) 746-6641, Ext. 2624.

Aerobic Exercise Instructors: Looking for candidates for part-time positions. Both morning and evening positions available. Please call (330) 746-3250, Ext. 113 for more information. Experience helpful, but not necessary.

Spinning Instructors: Looking for instructors for part-time positions. Experience helpful, but not necessary. For more information, please call (330) 746-3250 Ext. 113.

Earn free trips and cash! Spring break 2000. Cancun, Jamaica. For 10 years Class Travel International (CTI) has distinguished itself as the most reliable student event and marketing organization in North America. Motivated reps can go on spring break free & earn over \$10,000. Contact us today for details! 1-800-328-1509. [www.classtravelintl.com](http://www.classtravelintl.com).

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**HOUSING**

SERIOUS STUDENTS NEEDED TO RENT 4-5 bedroom home in student neighborhood. Includes stove, refrig., washer/dryer, microwave, disposal, 3 1/2 baths. Off-street, lit parking & all utilities paid. Only \$245 per person. Call Chris 744-3444 or business 746-4663.

Furnished Apts. All private single apt for one student \$295/month. 2 students \$270 each + \$150 dep. Includes all utilities and parking. Call Nick at 652-3681 for apt.

Walking distance to YSU. 1,2,3 bedroom apartments and 4-5 bedroom houses available for rent. Call 746-3373 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or 759-3101 from 5 to 9 p.m.

Advertise in The Jambar! You WILL get results! Call 742-3095 for information.

Roommate needed: male student non-smoker in my Vienna home. Student will have his own master bedroom with own bath and walk-in closet. \$220/month, utilities paid. PH: (330)856-1481. Ask for Brian.

One and two bedroom apartments corner Park & Elm. All utilities furnished. From \$350/month. Phone (330) 747-0500.

**SERVICES**

Need information for a research paper? The Counseling Center's Resource Library houses a large selection of books, research folders, videos, reference materials, and statistics on a

variety of substance abuse and wellness topics. 3101 Beechly College of Education. Call 742-3056.

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Stressed out? Not enough time? Need coping skills? Help is available in the Counseling Center, 3101 Beechly College of Education. Call 742-3056.

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Weekend Excursion to the Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington D.C for YSU students, November 11-14. Tour the permanent exhibition, National Shrine, National Cathedral, memorials, and inner-city homeless mission and have fun in Greenwich Village. For more information, call 743-0439 or 747-9202.

Have a problem? Need someone to talk to? Come to the Counseling Center in 3101 Beechly College of Education. We're here to help. Call 742-3056.

Attention: Students in Fashion Organizational Meeting Wednesday, Oct. 20th 4 p.m. Cushwa, Rm. 3104  
Membership is open to any students interested in a career related to the Fashion Industry.

Advertise in The Jambar! Just call Amy at 742-1990 or Nancy at 742-2451 for info.

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