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'Between a rock and a job,' students say

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Assistant Copy Editor

An informal poll of YSU students around DeBartolo Hall indicates that one out of three works at least 30 hours a week to stay in school. It is a scenario that has them struggling for grades and sleep, they said.

Students said they don't have a choice - seven of the 21 students work almost 40 hours a week at an outside job to pay tuition. It's work, study and pay bills or bow out of life in the 90s, they said.

Their dilemma is common on campuses similar to YSU's; that is state-funded, blue-collar, community-based institutions with a large nontraditional student population.

"It's a b---, honestly, trying to take classes and work," said Rokey Suleman, a history major.

He said he works 65 hours a week at full-time and part-time jobs and takes two classes per quarter.

Suleman wants to be a lawyer and expects to graduate this summer. But until now, 10 years of working and studying made a pin prick of the light at the end of the tunnel.

"This is the first time I've been back in two years," he said. He stayed out of school to earn the money to come back this quarter.

Working 35 hours a week has caused tough decisions for freshman Randy Laughner and sophomore Nick Luccaro. They said they sometimes call for time off their jobs when important class projects come up.

Dr. Robert Rando said these choices can cause anxiety in students. The director of the University Counseling Center said he of-

ten sees the fallout in panicky, overwhelmed students.

"They may be having trouble managing all their roles, depressed; always trying to catch up," Rando said.

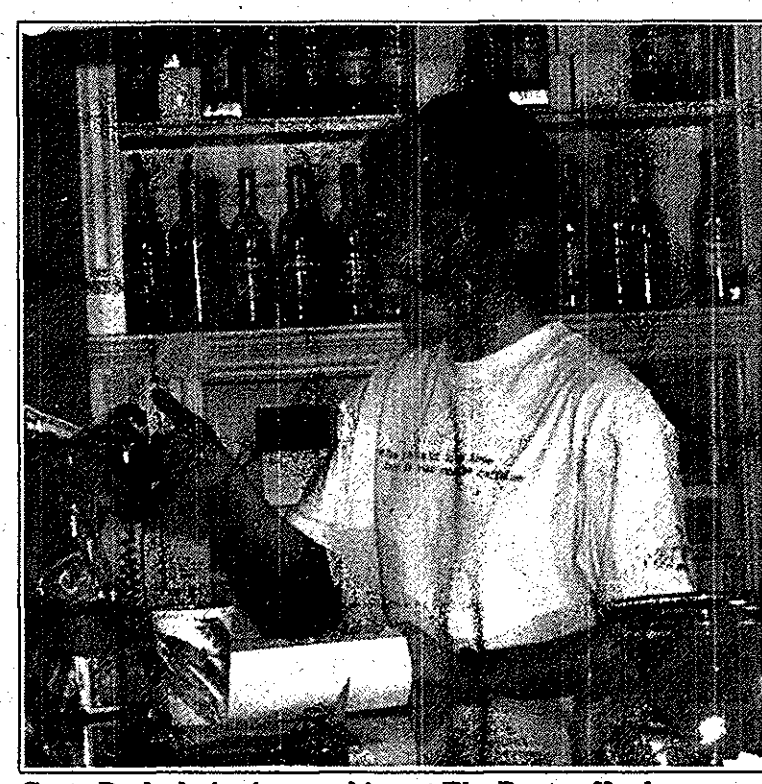
He said sleeping and eating patterns often change and, inevitably, grades suffer.

"There are only so many commitments a student can take and fill responsibly," said Judith Gaines, YSU Career Services' director.

"That's the reason the University limits the number of hours that we believe that students should work. It's not an arbitrary number or a fiscal number," said Gaines.

On-campus University workers may only work 20 hours a week, she said.

See more on working students in **PROFILES...** page 11



Greta Dudash, junior, working at The Beat coffee house.

Fall flower finale



Flowers blooming past their season are adding their color to the fall foliage. Flowers around the campus, like this rose in front of DeBartolo Hall, are taking their final bows before the unseasonably warm fall weather gives way to the chill of winter.

Renowned nutritionist visits YSU

PEGGY MOORE
News Editor

As part of its Food For Thought Brown Bag Lunch Series the YSU office of Women's Programs will present "Calcium and Beyond: Osteoporosis, Heart Disease and Cancer" Wednesday at noon in room 2068 of Kilcawley Center.

Dr. Barbara Levine, R.D., Ph.D., a renowned researcher, consultant and teacher of nutrition will be the featured speaker.

Levine is the founding director of the Calcium Information Center and director of the Nutrition Information Center at the New York hospital - Cornell Medical Center and Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center.

"This is an educational program," said Dyann Whaley, coordinator, YSU's office of Women's Programs. "You often hear of calcium and osteoporosis, but it's not often you hear calcium linked to

cancer prevention."

Doctors have linked calcium with the prevention of certain diseases, as well as the reduction of pregnancy risks.

"So many young women don't realize that they reach their maximum bone density by age thirty and they just don't get enough calcium in their diets," said Whaley.

so concerned with the fat content in dairy products that they don't realize the harm they are doing," said Whaley. "They need to know that skim milk has all the calcium and none of the fat, and that broccoli and green leafy vegetables contain calcium also."

Levine has taught nutrition at some of the most prestigious medical institutions in the country. She has also written about nutrition and health in *The New York Times*, *The Wall Street Journal* and "American Health" and has appeared on a number of television programs.

Levine has conducted international conferences and seminars and has served as a consultant to the National Institutes of Health.

"After her lecture, Dr. Levine will speak to students and the Dietetic Club," said Whaley.

The lecture is free and open to the public. For more information contact the office of Women's Programs at 742-2311.



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Lynn Martin

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Waste-not, want not YSU receives \$100,000 grant

Peggy Moore
NEWS EDITOR

University garbage has become the subject of a study.

An audit into how the school accounts for, disposes of and reuses its solid waste has begun, officials said.

The audit, conducted by the YSU Center for Engineering Research and Technology, began in August and should be completed by the end of November, Laura Lyden said. Lyden is the manager of environmental and analytical programs in the YSU engineering department.

Lyden said the audit will catalog all solid waste of the University and suggest how to reduce it.

"We come up with solutions that don't increase individual workload, don't require additional staff and most importantly, that save the University money," said Lyden.

Lyden said the attempts of the University thus far have been "hit and miss," and the University needs a more comprehensive plan.

"The more waste we get out of the dumpster, the less we pay for disposal," Lyden added.

One of the immediate goals of the audit team is to place recycling bins at the tailgate lots during home games. Lyden said the garbage produced at a typical tailgate

party is overwhelming.

The University hopes to have the bins in place for the Oct. 26th football game.

The research center offers waste audits for Mahoning County manufacturers free of charge through a grant from the Mahoning County Solid Waste Management District under the Mahoning County Industrial Waste Minimization Project.

All audits are performed by YSU interns majoring in Environmental Studies and Engineering.

"We did 23 audits last year which resulted in a 45 percent reduction in solid waste disposal costs, or a \$400 savings monthly," said Lyden.

She said a student used an audit of YSU's Parking Services as a project because summer is typically a slow time for local

companies.

"Parking Services was looked at as a small office, and the student initiated a recycle program," said Lyden. "He placed bins and then came up with a plan for them to expand on."

The services provided by the research staff include waste minimization, a materials exchange and

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Youngstown State University announced at a press conference Monday it received a \$100,000 School-to-Work Partnership Prototype Grant.

The grant, which was awarded by the Ohio Department of Education, will be used by YSU Career Services to recruit area employers for various partnership programs that help students go from school to the workplace. The grant money will also be used to help the employers make better use of programs such as Tech Prep, mentoring and career days.

School-to-Work, which is funded by the United States Department of Labor, has operated in Ohio since 1994. YSU is one of only four baccalaureate institutions in Ohio to receive a Partnership Prototype Grant.

The award underwrites Project CONNECT, an outreach program developed by Judith I. Gaines, director of Career Services.

"The intent of the project is to create a comprehensive model of outreach, recruitment, training and participation for local employers," said Gaines. "The emphasis in Ohio has been to build a comprehensive system founded in local initiatives."

Those local initiatives recognize an increasingly competitive global economy, the emergence of a technology-driven workplace and the need to better prepare undergraduates for successful entry into the world of work, Gaines said.

"This project exemplifies another example of YSU's commit-

ment to our community," said Dr. Cynthia Anderson, vice president of Student Affairs at YSU.

"Judith Gaines is to be congratulated on this proactive proposal in support of the education and the employment community."

Geri Sullivan, coordinator of professional practices at YSU is a team member with 15 partners from business, community-based organizations, labor unions and schools of higher education and secondary education. This team will work with

Career Services to implement Project CONNECT.

"This grant award allows YSU to be a major participant in STW initiatives at both the local and state levels," Sullivan said. "Prior

to this round of funding, post-secondary education at the baccalaureate level was not included in plans for STW. Receiving this money has truly been a collaborative effort."

The \$100,000 award results from one of four grant proposals approved by the state for Region 12, which includes Mahoning, Trumbull and Ashtabula counties.

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Geri Sullivan

Professional journalist offers advice to journalism students

TASHA CURTIS
Contributing Writer

Journalism students got professional advice Friday when Assistant Editor Tom Wills of *The Vindicator* spoke about how to make it in the world of news.

"A good journalist is a good observer," he said. "You have to have the fever."

Journalists today need good transcripts, a well-rounded education, math and computer skills.

"We don't hire anybody now that's not computer literate," said Wills.

A portfolio with a variety of articles is one of the keys to making it in journalism. Employers need to see your versatility on topics and your skill in writing.

Another good tip from Wills is to be a pest. Follow up on job opportunities. Do not just apply once and then wait for them to call you back, call them. Send articles you have recently written. Wills said, "You have to keep reminding people who you are and what you do."

As for hiring opportunities at *The Vindicator*, positions are open every year for internships and full-time staff. Internships require a two-day trial period where the applicant takes tests in grammar, spelling and mathematics, and goes out to cover stories. "We want to see people that are smart academically and that can think on their feet," said Wills.

All-in-all, Wills believes journalism is a rewarding career if you are up to it. "Your hours are lousy and you're not gonna get rich, but you're never gonna get bored."

Activities for Minority Students at the Junior or Senior Level

'Career Collegians'

Fall 1996

October 16, 1996

"Writing the Resume for Internships and Co-Op Opportunities" presented by Lynn Howell, Coordinator of Liberal Arts & Career Services
Where: Cafaro Suite, 5th Floor
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October 30, 1996

"What Employers Are Looking for" and "Dressing for Success" (Mock Interviews) presented by Ms. Gerri Sullivan, Coordinator of Professional Practice
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College of Business Administration,
Warren P. Williamson Jr.

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"Business Etiquette" presented by Ms. Gerri Sullivan, Coordinator of Professional Practice
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November 20, 1996

"Diversity in the Workplace" presented by Peggy Peagler, Coordinator of Multicultural Student Services Office
Where: Cafaro Suite, 5th Floor
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The Vindicator seeks journalists

CLIFF RICHEAL
Contributing Writer

The Vindicator offers summer internships to college students interested in pursuing a career in journalism or editing. However, editors from this local paper say very few YSU students have taken advantage of these opportunities in the past.

Jeff Schoch, chief copy editor, and Ernest A. Brown Jr., assistant regional editor of The Vindicator, visited YSU Oct. 7 to inform and encourage students to apply for 1997 summer internships.

As interns of The Vindicator, students get a chance to gain valuable experience with a professional newspaper that covers five counties and distributes nearly one million papers per week. Schoch said the internship experience provided 13 of the last 16 applicants with employment following graduation.

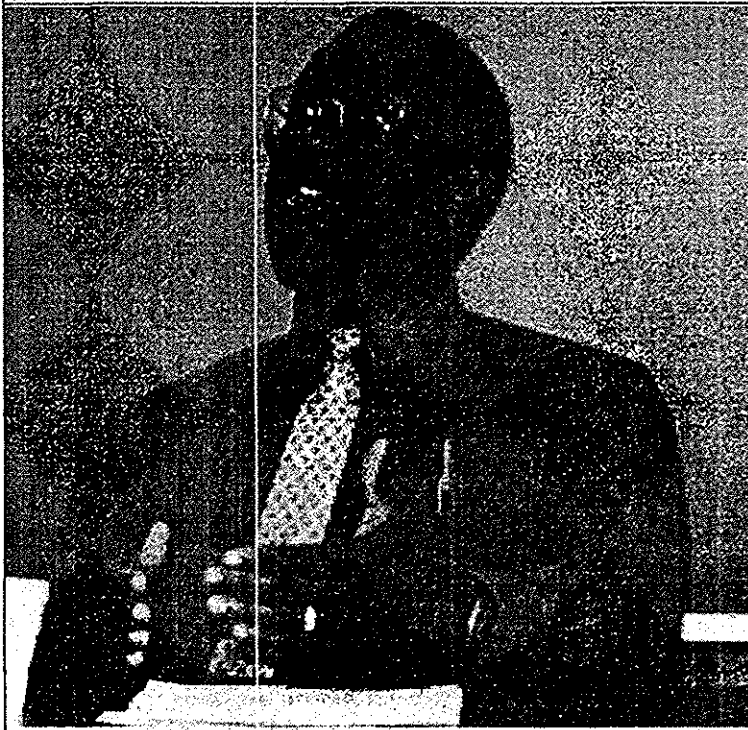
Schoch said applicants need "a positive attitude and desire to work" and are not required to be in a journalism or professional writing and editing program to apply. Students should also be familiar with the Associated Press Stylebook and be competent in grammar and word usage.

The Vindicator requires a two-day tryout period in which applicants are required to take two tests, fill out forms and work on actual news stories. Applicants who are hired will receive \$399.10 a week for a 12 week period.

During their visit, Schoch and Brown strongly encouraged YSU students to apply for internships. The majority of applicants in the past have come from schools such as Ohio State and Kent State University. Schoch and Brown say they don't understand why more YSU students don't apply since YSU is less than five minutes away from The Vindicator.

"Unfortunately, we have had less than a handful of YSU students apply over the last five years. We would like to see more YSU students take advantage of this opportunity," Brown said.

Anyone interested in applying should send a cover letter and resume along with clips or student work from a writing class to Ernest A. Brown Jr., assistant regional editor, The Vindicator, P.O. Box 780, Youngstown, Ohio 44501-0780.



Ernest A. Brown Jr. lectures on The Vindicator Internship.

Calcium & Beyond: Osteoporosis, Heart Disease and Cancer

Items of discussion will include:

- The relationship between calcium and the prevention of osteoporosis, heart disease and cancer
- Common myths about calcium
- Why calcium intake is so important, especially for women, before the age of 30

Dr. Barbara Levine, R.D., Ph.D., a renowned researcher, consultant and teacher of nutrition will be the featured speaker. She is the Founding Director of the Calcium Information Center and Director of the Nutrition Information Center at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. She will be appearing on behalf of Smith Kline Beecham Consumer Healthcare.

Wednesday, Oct. 16, 12 Noon, 2068 Kilcawley

ComDoc offers service and convenience

BETH ANNE TURNER
Contributing Writer

ComDoc Campus Copies opened a special branch on the first floor of Kilcawley Center last spring to provide an in-house copy center for University faculty and students.

Melanie Turner, facilities management coordinator for ComDoc, said one of the main objectives of this ComDoc branch was to "make it easier for students."

ComDoc has been responsible for the many copy machines popping up in the various department buildings on campus. A ComDoc employee is available seven days a week to answer any questions about the copy machines. ComDoc currently has 18 students with access to copiers plus self-service microfilm machines located in the basement of Maag Library.

ComDoc is open to help any students or faculty member with fax, copy or printing service. The business can facilitate transparencies, labels and full-color copies.

The beginning of fall quarter kept the student and staff employ-



KRISTINA WILLIAMS, THE JAMBAR

ComDoc busy with 1.7 million copies made in September.

ees at ComDoc busy with 1.7 million copies made in September. The business copies all syllabi for faculty as well as high volume text copies.

ComDoc is responsible for any supplemental materials faculty may need printed such as workbooks and texts. This reduces the cost of these materials to students because the center is directly on campus. Another cost-saving measure for students purchasing textbooks is a cheaper rate on bind-

ing. An advanced binding system allows ComDoc to bind texts at half the price of normally bound books.

The center currently employs 13 student workers. Student employees at ComDoc are not limited by University employment regulations because they are owned and operated by the ComDoc Corporation in Akron. Students may work more than 20 hours a week and receive a higher than minimum wage pay standard.

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DeVo Digital Productions, Inc.



Nicholas Delfino



H. Bernard Vogel

DeVo Digital Productions, Inc. is a state-of-the-art film and video production facility that has earned four national Telly Awards. It has produced film and/or video productions for national and regional accounts such as the Werner Ladder Company, and The DeBartolo Corporation, The Cafaro Company. Both Delfino and Vogel are graduates of YSU.



Michael Tisone



Susan Tisone

Michael Tisone, President-Cherrypickers Coffee Cafe
Susan Tisone, Senior Vice President Cherrypickers Coffee Cafe

Co-origators of the Cherrypickers concept, the Tisone's award-winning idea was recognized as "Best New Business Idea" and recipient of the Youngstown Warren Regional Chamber of Commerce's "New Business Challenge" honor. Michael has been trained in the art of coffee roasting and is the "Master Roaster" for the cafe. Susan developed and handles the merchandising and marketing ends of the business. Both Michael and Susan earned business degrees from YSU.

The session will begin at 5:40 p.m. in the Cafaro Executive Development Suite in Williamson Hall. It is free and open to the public. No reservations are necessary.

The Williamson Symposium was established at Youngstown State University in 1981 through an endowment fund provided by the Warren P. Williamson, Jr. family.



Youngstown State University

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Editorial Ideas hidden by volley of words

Undecided college voters probably won't find much to base an opinion on when the candidates face off in the second presidential debate Wednesday.

Confused voters will have to look elsewhere for campaign perspectives because, while both candidates claim they want to talk about issues, neither candidate seems to be preparing for anything but another unproductive debate. Dole is revving up for another frontal attack on Clinton's character. Clinton is squirreled away in a New Mexico hotel room rehearsing his patented missile dodging technique.

Fortunately for voters, long before the candidates started making battle plans, they were promoting their viewpoints in the Senate and the oval office. For traditional-college age voters, the most relevant of those issues include crime, student loans and abortions.

In a 1995 MTV survey, young voters listed crime and violence as the most important issue. Traditionally, democrats have favored preventative legislation such as gun control and social programs to steer kids from violence while republicans have favored punitive measures like more prisons and police. Dole mocked Clinton's support of programs like Midnight Basketball, which try to keep kids off the streets. He also opposes the Brady Bill, proposing instead an instant check for people wishing to buy a gun.

Under Clinton's administration student loan distribution was moved from private banks and placed in the hands of the federal government at terms more favorable to students. The republicans poo-pooed this plan, proposing a 20 percent cut in student loan spending and a \$500 per year tax credit for loan repayment instead.

Dole opposes abortion but has tried to appear open-minded to opposing viewpoints. Clinton supports abortion rights, raising bipartisan ire when he vetoed the controversial ban on partial birth abortions.

It will be difficult to distinguish the key ideas through the volley of words that will fly during the debate. However, it is those ideas slipping beneath the cross-fire of insults and denial that will tell undecided voters who their choice should ultimately be.

'Chris' isn't a name, it's a life-style

Friday's Editorial dealt with the problems faced by students forced to work long hours to pay for tuition that increases yearly. The opening paragraphs illustrated this point with the story of "Chris."

"Chris" was a composite of numerous students from various departments across campus. His character was not meant to describe an individual person, but to describe the experiences shared by a large segment of the campus population.

A Staff View

There's really no help for the common cold

JOE SIMONS
SALES MANAGER

Your throat is scratchy. Your nose is starting to run. Your body aches like you've been hit by a truck. Are you dying? Probably not. But in a day or two you may wish that were the case.

If it isn't the specter of death coming for you, then what is it? The answer is simple—the common cold. Your body has been invaded by one of nearly 200 strains of viruses that cause the common cold, and the experience is not pleasant.

There is nothing quite like the common cold to wreak havoc in your life. Before you know it, we will be stuck smack dab in the middle of the cold and flu season. So catching a cold or two (or three) is just something we all have to get used to, right? Well, maybe not. Before you run out and stock up on Kleenex and Nyquil, let's see what you can do to stay germ-free for the remainder of the quarter.

Doctors swear we can reduce our risk of catching a cold by eating properly, getting enough sleep and avoiding stress. I agree totally, but to actually do those things is harder than it sounds.

I have yet to meet a YSU student who can say that during a typical school day they eat three balanced meals.

My classes always seem to occur during the time when "normal" people eat (such as 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. or 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.). Trying to silence a hungry stomach in class is not an easy task. The result of this hectic schedule is me making a run for the Taco Bell border at a time when most "normal" people are putting their pajamas on and getting some SLEEP.

That brings us to the next suggestion doctors offer. They recommend at least eight hours of sleep per night to remain sane and healthy. How many times have you been told that? I can't remember the last time I got eight hours of sleep. I may have gotten close to eight hours of sleep spread out over two nights, but never in one night. I'm sacrificing sleep right now to write this fine commentary so I can meet my deadline.

Did I say deadline? Ahh, what a perfect intro for our next "tip" on staying healthy—avoiding stress. When I graduate this spring—I should say if I graduate—my degree should be in stress management instead of in English. Show me a college student who can avoid stress and I'll show you the pack of gnomes that finishes my homework while I get my eight hours of required sleep each night.

Eating right, getting the proper amount of sleep and avoiding stress appear to be impossible for most students. So when the experts and doctors are done pretending that we live in a perfect world, they will get down to business and find a cure for the common cold instead of dispensing impossible-to-follow advice.

Insecurity turns the dating game into a head game

LYNN NICKELS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A survey of 100 YSU students indicates about half the women surveyed play head games because they like to be in control and over half the men surveyed like playing head games for the challenge.

Fifty men and 50 women volunteered to complete a questionnaire for an honor's project. The survey took place in an introduction to sociology class during fall quarter 1995.

Two surveys, identical except for their gender formats were constructed—one targeted to a male respondent, the other to a female respondent.

Men and women are taught from the time they are young the art of "social intercourse." Both sexes are conditioned via parents, the media and peers. Women are

taught that appearance and a show of helplessness are more important than intelligence in attracting men.

Dr. Steve Ellyson, psychology, says, "Women are at a physical and social disadvantage from the beginning. It's a man's world played by men's rules."

Men, on the other hand, are encouraged to win at all costs, take charge and be self-reliant.

In light of these facts, it comes as no surprise that 26 percent the men surveyed said the game women play most is "acting dumb," while half the women said the game men most engage in is "acting macho."

Honesty plays a major part in the perceptions of how men and women view each other.

Of the men surveyed, more than half said women are afraid to be honest about their feelings because they worry about what other people will think.

Almost all women respondents said men are afraid of honesty because of preset standards and stereotypes imposed on them by society. Men are not permitted to show emotion for the fear of being perceived as weak. From a very young age, they are expected to be strong, capable and silent.

With the overwhelming expectations placed on men and women, it is no wonder insecurity was cited as the greatest motivating force behind head games. Almost half the males and three-quarters of females felt insecurity was a major reason for game-playing.

For the most part, men and women do not like playing head games.

Over half the men and women surveyed think time is better spent in a relationship getting to know the other person.

Some, however, liked the idea of playing games, saying it gives them a sense of power by keeping the other person guessing.

One respondent explains it as "a check and balance system that works every time."

Regardless of whether we like to play games or not, the fact remains, head games will continue.

According to one expert, who prefers to remain anonymous, "Women like to feel they are in control, but the deepest secret of all, and the bottom line is, that men just aren't going to change, no matter how much they say they will."

This ultimately agrees with the findings of the survey, which shows 96 percent of both groups say that men and women just don't understand each other.

Maybe we have to accept the fact that we never will.

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Native American Awareness Day pictorial

Native American Awareness Day, sponsored in part by YSU's Multicultural Student Services office, astronomy department, and the Native American Cultural Exchange Committee, was held Monday Oct. 14 in and around Kilcawley Center.

A photo exhibit showcased aerial photographs of the Indian mounds of the Ohio and Mississippi River Valleys.

"The Day Star-Calendar in the Sky" showed one how to use one's eyes and imagination to mark the seasons and tell time by the sky.

Ward Beecher Planetarium presented "Serpents of the Sun", an exploration of the achievements of the first Americans in astronomy.

There was also a video presentation, "Media and the American Indians" as well as storytelling and a variety of vendors displaying and selling Native American crafts.

"We hope to increase the awareness of Native American culture by the presentation of their craftsmanship, their issues (land ownership and environmental), and how these issues impact all of us," said Peggy Peagler, coordinator, Multicultural Student Services and Special Stu-



Darlene Bosela offers Judy Robertson Native American merchandise.

dent Services. One issue in particular was highlighted, the defense of Leonard Peltier.

Peltier, 44, is Lokata/Anishnabe and a leader in the American Indian Movement. He has been in prison for over 13 years.

He was convicted in 1977 on two counts of first degree murder of two FBI agents on the Pine

Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota.

There is substantial evidence showing Peltier's trial and subsequent court proceedings were riddled with severe FBI misconduct and judicial impropriety.

This evidence includes coercion of witnesses, fabrication of evidence and suppression of evidence that would have proven Peltier's innocence.



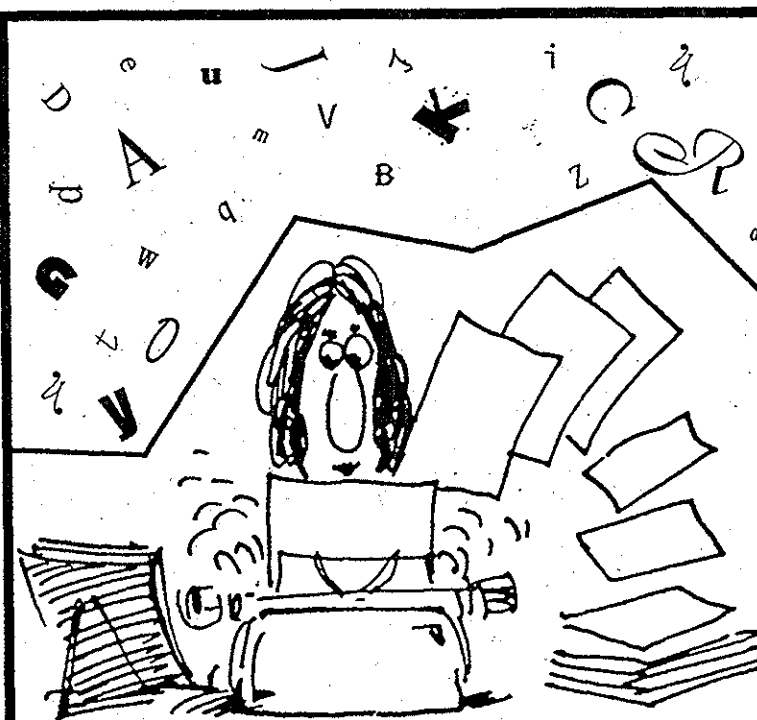
Dolores Santha, Seneca Comanche, tells story of "When Animals talked."



Tahira Harris, freshman, nursing, views aerial photography.



Students enjoying the Native American presentations as well as the weather.



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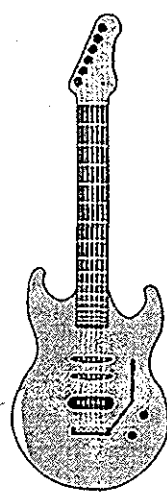


Arts & Entertainment



Manifold Stud rocks the pub

KATIE J. HALL
Contributing Writer



Performing a plethora of songs peppered with various music styles, Manifold Stud, a group of four talented 20-somethings took the stage Thursday night. The band performed at the Kilcawley Pub as part of the Thursday night concert series known as Club Pub. From the moment the band made its presence known, it was obvious the members were there not only to entertain the crowd, but to have a good time as well.

The band members reminded everyone to relax and have fun by making friends with the audience through their music during the performance.

The lyrics were clever and each song had its own style. Some were Alternative, some

Rock-n-Roll, some Jazz and others were blends. The powerful percussion kept the beat, and the members of the audience seemed to enjoy themselves. Some sat and watched the band as they munched and drank, others listened while playing pool in the back.

Overall the music was enough to keep the audience inter-



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Manifold Stud's (left to right) Paul Baker, Dan Ferguson and Jim Alanen Rasputin made sure the audience joined in on the fun.

ested, but not spectacular enough to make everyone rush up to buy the tape. The band did have an excellent stage presence and never got too serious about its music. The members of Manifold Stud made it clear they weren't just there for the money, but to have a good time and to let the audience in on their fun.

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CD Review
NICOLE TANNER
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Allen Ginsberg, an influential American poet has recorded *The Ballad of the Skeletons*, a rock anthem portraying the corporate-political establishment in the United States.

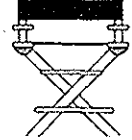
The Ballad of the Skeletons features instrumental support from Paul McCartney and Phillip Glass and was produced by Lenny Kaye. This four-track album consists of Ginsberg's poetry set to a backdrop of these musicians - and it's very effective.

The album has three versions of "The Ballad of the Skeletons" and Ginsberg's own version of "Amazing Grace." The timing for this release was perfect, considering the election is in a month. This CD will be able to make some subtle political points.

Ginsberg has been a source of liberation-minded poetry ever since he emerged with Jack Kerouac and William Burroughs in the mid-50s as part of the literary movement dubbed the Beat Generation. He has recorded with figures like Bob Dylan and The Clash.

This CD is definitely worth checking out.

Television Special Review



NICOLE TANNER
Arts and Entertainment Editor



MTV is not entirely just a music video channel anymore. There have been many additions throughout the years, some of great merit. Some not.

"MTV News" has, however, done a good job of addressing important issues that concern young people today. The "Choose or Lose" bus, and the documentary series "Sex in the 90s" have done much to educate people in an entertaining way. Now they've successfully done it again.

"Smashed," hosted by MTV newsman Kurt Loder, aired twice Saturday. This special documented the problems of under-age drinking and the overall effect of alco-

hol abuse.

This special worked because it didn't preach or belittle young people for drinking. It didn't even try to persuade them not to drink. Instead it showed both sides of the story and presented facts in a non-discriminatory way.

The special focused on a wide range of topics. It covered college binge drinking to groups that offer alternatives to drinking. All the information was presented over a backdrop of popular music, which has become MTV's style.

"Smashed" is a thoughtfully produced and informative documentary that's worth checking out. Tune to MTV for announcements of when it will air again.

"Tony and Tina's Wedding" is fantastic fun

NICOLE TANNER
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The Oakland Center for the Arts has always put on fantastic productions, but the cast members in their recent year-long production have outdone themselves. "Tony and Tina's Wedding" was spectacular. This play's unusual style of encouraging audience participation provided great fun.

The actors were fabulous and did a fantastic job maintaining character through the whole ordeal, which even included a food fight during the reception. The spectators remained almost entranced and stayed on the edge of their seats, wondering what wild, crazy thing would happen next.

The bridal party, including the bride and groom, danced with the audience members and got

them to have a good time, as if they were truly guests at an actual wedding.

The families of the bride and groom added to the fun. The groom's father was constantly flirting with the bride while his exotic-dancer girlfriend passed out business cards.

The bride's mother was a stereotypical Italian woman with her loud, obnoxious behavior. The bride's uncle almost stole the show carrying around a large package of Depends and running to the bathroom in the middle of the wedding ceremony, screaming, "Oh, I'm leaking!"

The priest was drunk through most of the reception and danced on the table with a bottle of liquor in his hand and lipstick smeared across his lips. He was even caught underneath a table full of women.

The bride's cousin, a nun,

ripped up the dance floor during a rendition of "Proud Mary," and then proceeded to apologize for her behavior.

The bride was a twitty blonde who couldn't even say her vows correctly and acted like a baby during the reception, pouting and crying. At one point she even left the reception and the groom had to carry her back in over his shoulder. The groom and the grooms-men were cool Italians who took the liberty of flirting with every female audience member in the house, - not that anyone was complaining.

"Tony and Tina's Wedding" is an unforgettable evening of fun. It's a "must-see" for people of all tastes and backgrounds. The show performs for the last time Oct. 25 at 6:30 p.m. and Oct. 27 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25. Call 545-3006 for reservations.



Spike Lee documents Million Man March in next film

NICOLE TANNER
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Acclaimed director Spike Lee will release a film Wednesday which is sure to earn him even more respect among Hollywood critics. "Get on the Bus" is about a group of men on a bus headed for the historic Million Man March. They start out as strangers, but form lasting friendships.

The main characters consist of an estranged father struggling to connect with his teenage son, an aspiring actor, a cop, a devout Muslim, an old man who has never really lived, a film student and the bus driver.

"Get on the Bus" begins three days before the Million Man March, which inspired the film. The opening scene shows the men board the bus to and the story line follows them across the country. (Nearly 75 percent of the film was shot onboard the bus.)

The soundtrack should also gain quick success with songs from top black artists including Stevie Wonder, the Neville Brothers and Michael Jackson.

"Get on the Bus" opens in theaters tomorrow, the one-year anniversary of the march. The soundtrack is out in record stores now.



The cast of "Get on the Bus" includes (front row) Andre Braugher, Hill Harper, Hosea Brown III, DeAundre Bonds, Charles S. Dutton, Steve White, (back row) Gabriel Casseus, Thomas Jefferson Byrd, Ossie Davis, Isaiah Washington, Roger Guenveur Smith, Harry Lennix and Berni Mac.

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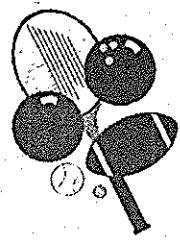
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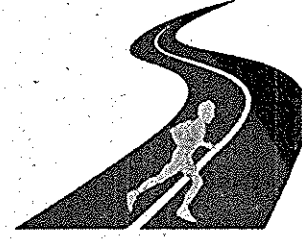
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Sports

Penguin



Penguins utilize turnovers, get first away victory in Buffalo, 17-6

MICHAEL GRAZIER
Sports Editor

BUFFALO, N.Y. — If there were any doubts concerning the potential of the YSU football program, the Penguins laid them to rest Saturday night.

Faced with the prospect of losing for the third consecutive time on the road this season, Head Coach Jim Tressel brought his team into Buffalo and handed the Bulls a convincing 17-6 setback.

"If we were going anywhere this season we needed a victory here," Tressel said. "It was a big win because it was against a good team and it was on the road."

The victory was reminiscent of many of the Penguin losses last season as far as turnovers were concerned.

This time, however, it was a swarming YSU defense that forced the Bulls into five turnovers and held Buffalo to just three for 16 through the air for 28 yards and two interceptions.

On the defensive side of the

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Jim Tressel

ball, junior Harry Deligianis forced a fumble and led all YSU tacklers with 10 takedowns. Sophomore Mike Stanec had a sack and two tackles for a loss as part of his eight-tackle evening.

Senior Khary Williams had an interception, while freshman Dwyte Smiley added a pick-off and a fumble recovery which turned into YSU's first 10 points of the game.

Offensively the Penguins

pinned their hopes on freshman tailback Adrian Brown. Brown, fresh off a four-touchdown performance against Clarion University on Sept. 28, ran for 120 yards on 23 carries and led all rushers for the game.

Sophomore Matt Richardson toted the ball nine times for 42 yards and two touchdowns.

Like the Bulls, YSU suffered a below average passing attack as junior Demond Tidwell completed just six of 13 for 63 yards in windy conditions at Buffalo Stadium.

Buffalo's lone score of the game came at 8:12 in the third quarter on a 10-play, 80-yard drive capped off by a one-yard touchdown plunge by Anthony Swan. UB's extra point sailed left and hit the upright. Swan led all Buffalo runners with 119 yards on 27 rushes.

Next up for the Penguins will be a home game against Ashland University, 7 p.m. Saturday in a game sponsored by General Motors with B.J. Alan fireworks to follow the contest.

Scoring summary

YSU	0	10	7	0	17
UB	0	0	6	0	6

YSU—Richardson, 1-yard run (kick good)

YSU—Griffith, 41-yard FG

YSU—Richardson, 2-yard run (kick good)

UB—Swan, 1-yard run (kick failed)

	YSU	UB
First downs	15	14
Rushes/yds	47-167	52-216
Pass yds	63	28
Comp-Att-Int	6-13-1	3-16-2
Return yds	73	63
Punts-Avg	6-33.2	4-36.5
Fumbles-lost	1-1	3-3
Penalties-yds	5-45	3-32
Possession	28:48	31:12

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Football
vs. Ashland, 7 p.m.

Peters, Penguins look to new season with optimism



Hoops Head Coach Dan Peters welcomes 16 hopefuls to the 1996-97 Penguin

basketball team Tuesday, a team he feels very good about personnel-wise and a team he thinks has a chance to make some noise in the Mid-Con this season.

"We started off slow in the recruiting wars this past spring, then recruited what I feel was one of the best classes I have been associated with as a coach," Peters said. "The old adage that if you stay healthy, you can make some noise definitely holds true for us this season."

Nine players return from last year's 12-15 squad, but of the seven newcomers on this year's roster, three are true freshmen, while the other four, juniors in rank, have already logged two seasons of collegiate competition and are considered veterans in the fold.

A host of seniors, including forwards Marcus Culbreth and Matt McMurray, center Joe

Ethen and guards David Henderson and Hank Raber Jr. are expected to lead the talent-laden Penguins this season.

Culbreth was last season's leading scorer at 13.4 points per game and the team's leading rebounder, yanking down 8.2 caroms a contest. His 95 offensive rebounds were tops on the team as well.

McMurray started 14 of the 27 games a season ago, averaging 6.3 points and 4.9 rebounds, while Ethen, battling a knee injury, was limited to just 10 games averaging 3.0 points and 2.3 caroms per outing.

Henderson and Raber, on the other hand, are being counted on to fortify the outside game. Henderson led the team with 59 three-pointers last year and averaged 9.6 points per game. Raber, a fifth year senior, battled injuries a season ago and canned 27 attempts from long range while averaging 8.1 points per game.

The returning junior class of Scott Airato, Anthony Hunt and Jeff Jones together with newcomers juniors Robert



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Dan Peters

Hooper, James McVay, David Milliron and Willie Spellman

give Peters' squad plenty of veteran leadership this season.

Airato is an academic scholar who averaged nearly 11 minutes of action per contest last year, while Hunt averaged 10.2 points per game and had a team-high 81 assists.

Hooper is expected to man the middle after transferring to YSU from Cleveland State University last year, while Spellman, from Sullivan county Community college, was last year's National Junior College Athletic Association Player of the Year.

Milliron comes to the Penguins from Neosho Junior College and McVay transferred from Cowley County Community College and will push Hooper in the middle.

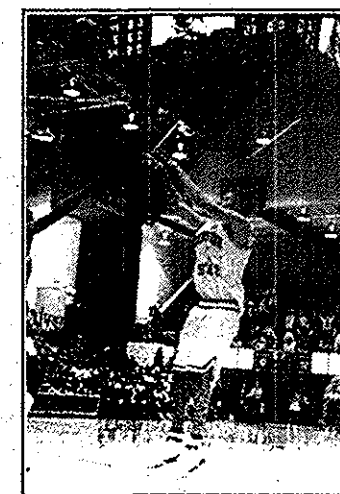
Guard DeVon Lewis, the only sophomore on the team, averaged 1.96 points and 1.4 rebounds in limited action last year.

The freshmen class of 6' 8" center David Brown, 6' 7" forward Anthony Camuso and 6' 4" forward Jason Thomas gives Penguins plenty of size for the first time under Peters and should see plenty of time on the hardwood this

season.

"This is an exciting time of the year for us," Peters said. "We have a chance to start with a new slate, prepare for the upcoming season from scratch and grow as the season progresses. I'm looking forward to this season with great anticipation."

The Penguins will open the season at Notre Dame University Tuesday, Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m., while their annual exhibition game is slated for Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at Beeghly Center.



Raber looks for three

Harriers run solid in Ohio Championships

MICHAEL GRAZIER
Sports Editor

DELAWARE — On the hilliest course in Ohio, the women's and men's cross country teams continued their excellent running as the women placed fourth and the men fifth at the 35-team All-Ohio Championships.

Leading the way for the women was freshman Andrea Cohol. In a field of 300 runners, Cohol crossed the finish line in seventh place overall in the 5K with the fastest time in YSU history at 17:53. Finishing in 16th place in 18:22 was junior Laura Thomas.

"Laura has improved on her time by nearly two minutes this year," said Head Coach Brian Gorby.

Apparently, her improvements

are just one of the reasons the Lady Penguins have enjoyed so much success this season.

Senior Kim Rosenberger's 18:36 time and junior Chrysta Gearhart's 18:37 were good for 28th and 30th place respectively and helped lift the Lady Penguins to their highest finish ever at the Ohio Championships.

The Lady harriers finished just behind nationally-ranked Ohio University and Bowling Green as they ran their season record to 17-6.

In the 36-team men's field, junior Matt Folk once again paced the Penguins, finishing 10th out of the 300 runners in the 5M with a time of 25:28. Folk's time, now a YSU standard, helped the Penguins avenge two early season losses to Kent State and Malone. YSU also defeated Bowling



Laura Thomas

Green, the 1995 MAC Champions, for the second time this year.

Junior Chris Emory placed 33rd overall and was the only other YSU runner to finish the course in under 26 minutes at 25:59. Sophomore Bob Bond placed 46th in 26:19.

"I'm anxious to get into conference action," Gorby said. "I feel like we have a great chance on both sides to win."

YSU spikers playing well

TROY, Ala. — Despite a very slow start, the YSU volleyball team has shown lately that it won't take defeat sitting down.

And even though the Lady Penguins recently went 1-2 in the conference cluster at Troy State University, they have posted seven wins in their last 10 matches after a 1-10 start.

YSU started conference play Friday against Buffalo and lost a tough five-game match 15-7, 10-15, 15-4, 7-15 and 15-13.

Senior Heather Luben played 22 kills and freshman Vickie Robinson added another 16 while senior Jaime Pirouze and freshman Tamara Rudy chipped in 39 and 20 assists respectively. Robinson also led the team with 19 digs.

YSU rebounded Saturday with a win over Central Connecticut 8-15, 15-7, 15-7 and 2-9 to net win number eight. Luben had 18 kills and Robinson 13 while Rudy had 33 assists. Freshman Heather Wohlfiel had nine kills, seven digs and a service ace.

Sunday, YSU hosted four games to host Troy State 15-6, 14-16, 15-7 and 15-22. Leading the team once again, Luben had 17 kills. Robinson and sophomore Katie Wright added eight kills each, while Wright, Luben and sophomore Harmony Hunt contributed 15, 13 and nine digs respectively.

YSU hosts Akron tonight at 7 in the first of a three-match homestand.

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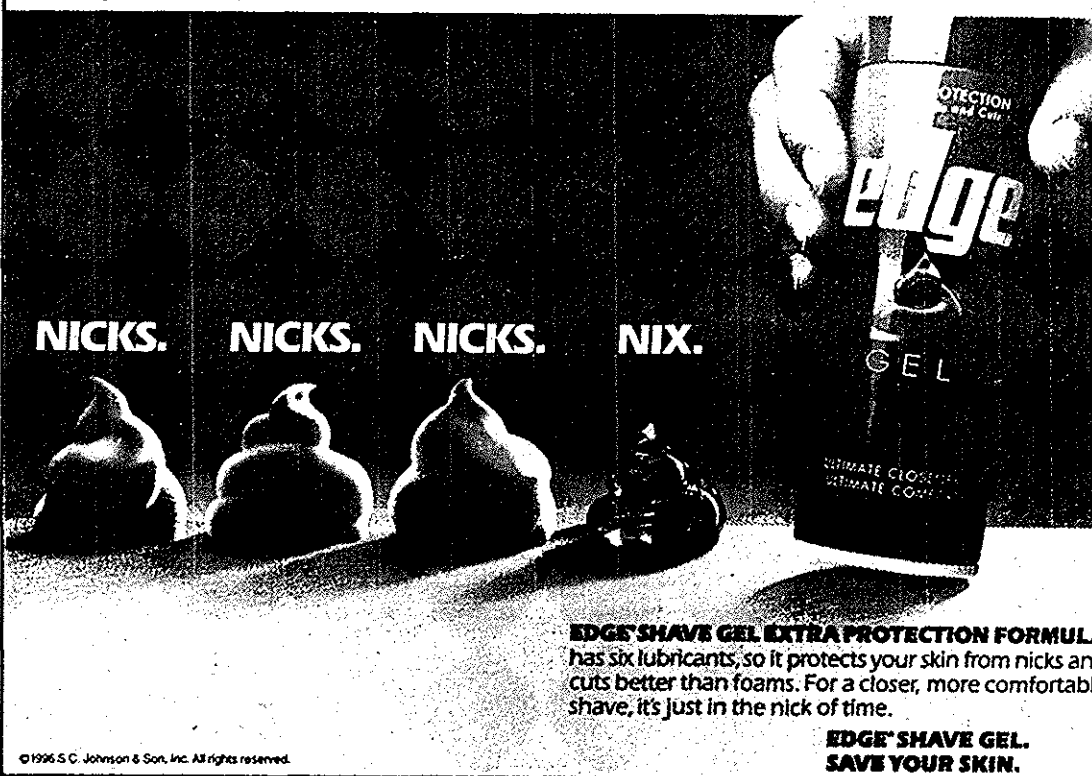


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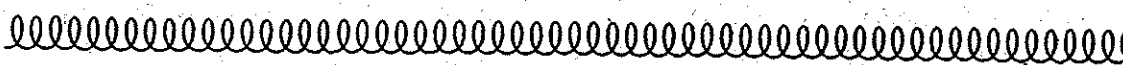
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Poetry Center offers readings

CYNTHIA BOOHER
Contributing Writer

The Poetry Center welcomes two Youngstown poets, Frank Polite and George Peffer, for a reading 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18 in the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery.

A native of Youngstown, Polite's work has earned national recognition. He is the author of two poetry collections, *Letters of Transit* (City Miner Books, 1979) and *Flamingo* (Pangborn Books, 1990).

Peffer's work has appeared in many publications, including *Exquisite Corpse*, *New Myths/MSS*, *Poetry Now* and *The Oregon Review*.

He has published two books, *Orphan Trees* (Pig Iron Press, 1980) and *Personal Effects* (Bacchae Press, 1993).

The Fall Reading Series continues with a reading by Pulitzer Prize winning writer Robert Olen Butler at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31

in DeBartolo Auditorium.

Butler received the 1993 Pulitzer Prize for fiction with his short fiction volume *Good Scent from a Strange Mountain*. He has published eight critically acclaimed books since 1981. His latest book of short fiction, *Tabloid Dreams* is being developed into a series for HBO, which he will produce.

Capping off the Fall Reading Series is a reading by novelist Zee Edgell at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22 in the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery.

Edgell, who was born and raised in Belize, currently teaches creative writing at Kent State University. She has authored three novels; *Beka Lamb*, *In Times Like These* and *The Festival of San Joaquin* (forthcoming from the Heinemann Caribbean Writers Series).

The Poetry Center's Reading Series for Winter and Spring will include appearances by poets Tom



Robert Olen Butler

Derricotte, Rane Arroyo, Nigel Jenkins, Myrna Elfin, Philip Dacey, Peter Stillman and Mary Turzillo, as well as Native American storyteller Dovie Thomason.

All readings are free and open to the public. For further information please call The YSU Poetry Center at 742-1952.

Nontrad works to keep it together

PEGGY MOORE
News Editor

"I work so I can go to school, live, stay married, save for a house, support my bad habits, etc....." said Renee Pitts, senior, Biology. Pitts works 40 plus hours a week repairing computers for the Ohio Bureau of Worker's Compensation and carries a 12 hour class load.

"I trouble-shoot p.c.'s, both the hard and soft drives. I carry a beeper in case they need me during my off hours, which is rare. If I take a day off to study I leave my pager on though," said Pitts.

Pitts said her biggest problem with going to school and working full-time is her marriage.

"There just aren't enough hours in the day to pay adequate attention to everything that's important. My marriage is very important to me and yet at times the only thing I say to my husband in weeks is—Dick, give me a pillow," said Pitts.

Pitts is a non-traditional stu-

dent who plans to pursue a degree in medicine from NEUCOM after graduating from YSU.

"I'm non-traditional in everything I do. I sometimes wish I would have discovered I had a brain before I was 26, then maybe I wouldn't be killing myself now," Pitts added.

Some of the struggles Pitts faces as a student are lack of sleep, lack of social life and lack of study time.

"I sometimes fall asleep at work, I have no time for a social life, I don't get to see my family at all during school and I can't get enough uninterrupted study time," said Pitts.

Although Pitts said she has a book open every time she has a spare minute, putting together all those ten minutes is hard.

"Sometimes I have to take a day off work just to pull together all the bits and pieces so I can do well on a test or whatever," Pitts added. "I'm lucky my employers are so tolerant."

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When 9 to 5 isn't enough

M. FERGUSON TINSLEY
Assistant Copy Editor

A 40-hour work week doesn't cut it for Eryn Schaefer. The 20-year-old women's studies student says she averages at least 55 hours a week while working two jobs.

Schaefer said her remaining time, between the jobs and a full load of classes and studying, goes for sleeping. Yet none of the money she earns pays for her YSU tuition. Schaefer said not long ago her mother died and left her money for school. But with full-time tuition fees totaling \$1,122 for Ohio residents, Schaefer said her inheritance will not go far.

"Even if I use it (only) for school, it probably won't get me through all of it," she said. "School's very expensive."

Schaefer is one of the scores of YSU students who attend school full-time and simultaneously work full-time. She, like many others, do it just to live. The blonde, who wears her hair shaved close to the scalp, said her survival depends on the pay she gets from working at Tat in the Box, a Girard tattoo and body piercing shop, and The Beat Coffeehouse off campus.

"I live by myself," Schaefer said. "I have to pay rent, bills; car insurance."

She said a recent \$34 bulk rate break for students who take more than 18 credit hours would mean suicide for her.

"My head would probably blow up. I'd probably have a nervous breakdown," Schaefer said. "I'd save a lot of money, sure, but that doesn't mean I'm going to make good grades. I'm there to

learn, that's what I'm there for." She said she wants to pay for school outright because paying back a loan makes for an obligation-bound future.

Often feeling sleep deprived, Schaefer manages to pull off a full day on about six hours of rest. She said she studies between clients at the tattoo parlor.

"Before I cut my hours here, I had to be in by 7 a.m. That was really hard," she said leaning across a table at The Beat. Schaefer said she was previously working another five to 10 hours at the coffeehouse before last week.

Despite living through the grueling lifestyle that has eaten up the last three years, Schaefer said she wouldn't recommend it to others.

"Actually, it keeps me studying. I really use my time better now. I may benefit in the long run," she said. "But it doesn't necessarily mean that other people will. I can do it now, but I don't know if I'll be able to keep doing it."

Responsibility forced early

PEGGY MOORE
New Editor

"My biggest problem is finding time to sleep," said Glenn Patton, junior, criminal justice.

Patton carries twelve hours and works two jobs, a daytime security job at JC Penney's and steady midnights at Sears as security. "I have learned to take every opportunity to study, even at night I can sometimes take a few moments to study during the quiet times," said Patton.

Patton said he doesn't have trouble staying awake during class because he is "used to the crazy schedule." Patton hopes to pursue a career as a federal law enforcement official with the FBI.


A 22 year-old homeowner, Patton says he has to work two jobs. He not only has to pay tuition, but he takes care of his handicapped sister.

"I know it sounds like I'm busy, but Saturday night is my free night and I get to be the typical, fun loving college student," said Patton.

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Professor nominated for award

YSU—*The Singing Shark*, the latest book of poetry written by Dr. Rane R. Arroyo, English, has been nominated for the National Book Award by Bilingual Press.

Arroyo's poetry in *The Singing Shark* crosses borders between Hispanic and Anglo-American life, homosexual and heterosexual experiences and pop and literary cultures.

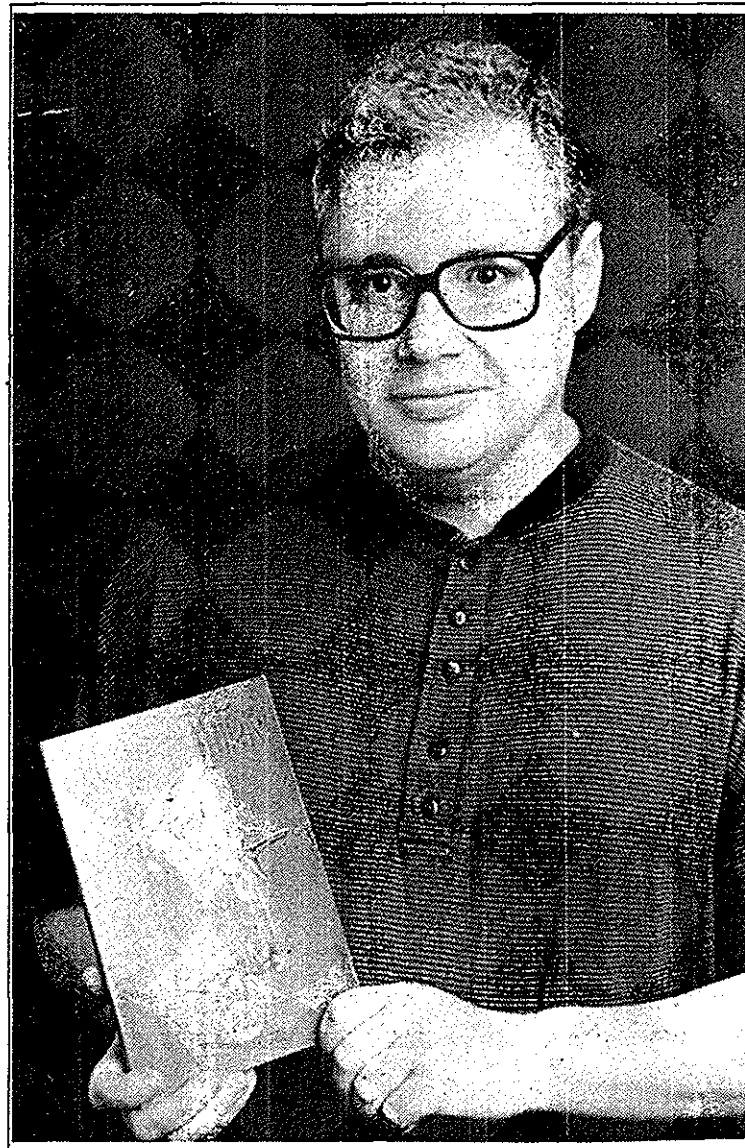
Juan Angel and the Singing Shark make several appearances in the book; the former a witty take-off of Byron's characterization of Don Juan, and the latter a descendant of *West Side Story*.

Other characters include a transvestite uncle named Rachel, and the cast of *I Love Lucy* brought to life in what one book reviewer has described as "a post-modern mix of praise and protest that reaches the reader with considerable bite, but also with fine humor and great heart."

Arroyo, of Puerto Rican heritage and Chicago-born, is both a poet and a playwright. A Chicago performance of his play *Anita Frank* is being planned, and his play *The House with Black Windows*, co-written with Poet Glenn Sheldon, will be performed at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival in Scotland.

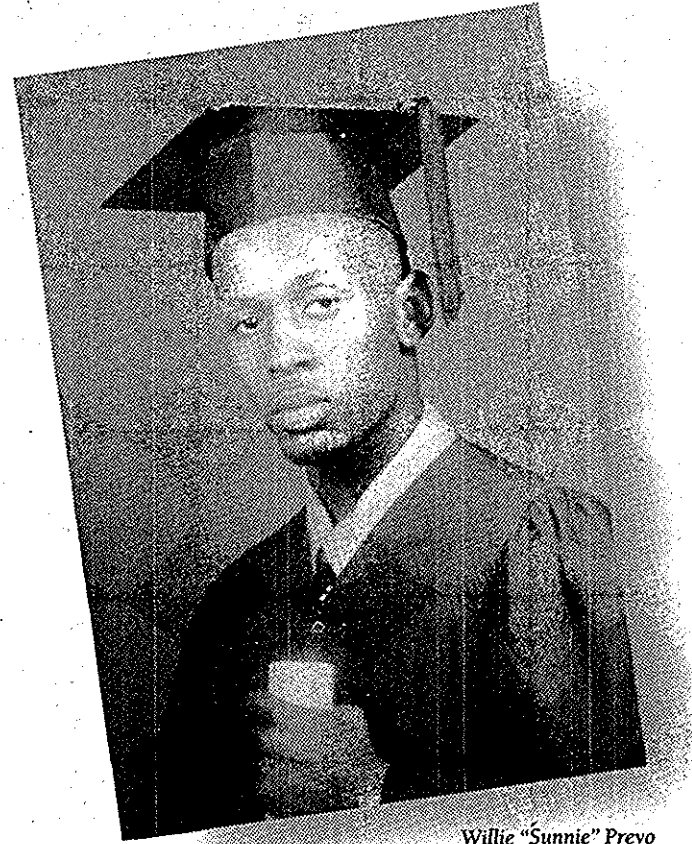
A national book tour is being planned for the fall which will include Columbus, New York, Chicago and Philadelphia.

Copies of *The Singing Shark* will be available at the YSU Book-



store in Kilcawley Center and at the Barnes and Noble Bookstore by late August. His previous books

of poetry include *The Red Bed*, *Columbus's Orphan*, *Television Poems* and *Death Cab for Cutie*.



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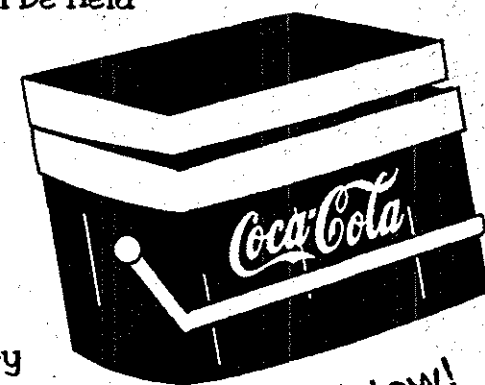
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Binge drinking is a college epidemic

Did you know that as many as 360,000 of our nation's 12 million undergraduates will die from alcohol-related causes while in school? That's more than the number who will get master's degrees and Ph.D.'s combined, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Office for Substance Abuse Prevention. Binge drinking plays a significant role in this abuse in colleges throughout Ohio.

Nearly half of all college students binge drink, according to a recent study published by Henry Wechsler in the Journal of the American Medical Association. Binge drinking is defined as five or more drinks at a time for men and four or more drinks at a time for women.

A Harvard University study reported in 1995 that the level of binge drinking are the highest in the Midwest, Northeast and North Central states. The level is reportedly 33 percent higher than in other parts of the United States.

The Harvard School of Public Health survey, entitled "Binge Drinking on American College Campuses: A New Look at an Old Problem," indicated that 44 percent of college students are binge drinkers, while only 34 percent of their non-college counterparts are binge

drinkers.

Binge drinking poses a health risk to college students that includes more than just a hangover the morning after, reports the Center for Substance Abuse Prevention (CSAP). Sexual encounters with their inherent risks of pregnancy, sexually transmitted diseases, and HIV exposure, as well as date rape and other violence, can and do occur more frequently while students are consuming large amounts of alcohol, according to CSAP.

Join Together, a national substance abuse resource program, reports students attending schools with high levels of binge drinking are also three times more likely to be hit, pushed, sexually assaulted or the victim of unwanted sexual advances by other students who had been drinking than their counterparts who reside at schools with less drinking.

Studies also show that one out of every four students deaths is related to alcohol use, according to Join Together. That figure represents as many as 360,000 undergraduates nationwide.

Some of the prevention strategies that have been used in responding to binge drinking on Ohio's college campuses include the following:

*raising the price of alcoholic beverages

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*practicing responsible beverage service or limiting alcohol availability

*tagging kegs with a label in case it is later discovered at an underage drinking party

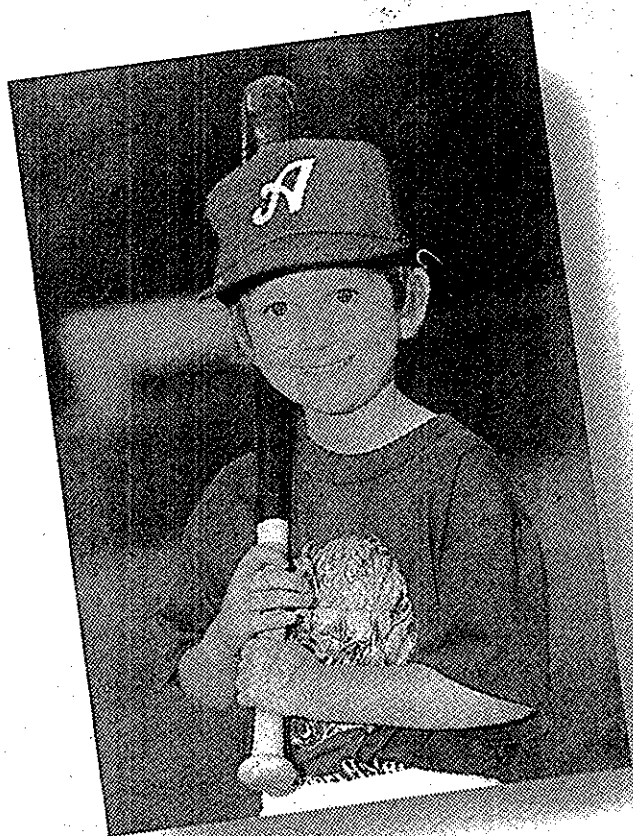
*restricting marketing and promotion practices that glamorize heavy drinking or advertise reduced drink prices

*instituting alcohol-free residence halls

The Ohio Department of Public Safety (ODPS) believes education is also a good method of prevention. "Giving college students the tools to make informed life decisions puts them in control and may have a greater impact than any rule enforced upon them," said Leo Skinner, chief of public information at the ODPS.

If you would like more information about alcohol abuse or want to learn how you can make a difference on your college campus, contact:

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Boston, MA 02116
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Fax: 617-437-9394
Email: info@jointogether.org
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Lyden said the Mahoning County Industrial Waste Minimization Project has gained statewide attention due to the recently awarded Governor's Award for Outstanding Achievement in Pollution Prevention Education, Awareness and Outreach.

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The Ethics Series '96-97 lecture *Mathematics and Ethics*, will be held in the Scarlet Room, Kilcawley Center, 12 noon - 12:50 p.m. Presented by Professor Douglas Faires, department of mathematics and statistics.

Wednesday, Oct. 16

The history club will feature Dr. Mears who will present a lecture on the Civil War at noon in room 2036 in Kilcawley Center.

Food for Thought lecture "Calcium and beyond: Osteoporosis, Heart Disease and Cancer," noon, room 2068 in Kilcawley Center.

Music at noon: Nancy Andrew, assistant professor at Dana School, performs on flute. Event takes place at the Butler Institute of American Art.

"Power People: Harvest of Hope," a teleconference for the 13th Annual World Food Day, noon-3 p.m. Room 2069 Kilcawley Center.

Pamela Heller, whose "Installation" is on display at the McDonough Museum, discusses the piece and other recent projects, 7 p.m. at the McDonough.

Friday, Oct. 18-20

"Nightlights," the Planetarium's annual Halloween show; call x3616 for more information.

Saturday, Oct. 19

YSU football vs. Ashland University, 7 p.m. Stambaugh Stadium.

Sunday, Oct. 20

Dana Concert Series: Ronald Gould, Professor, Dana School of Music, performs on the organ of St John's Episcopal Church, 323 Wick Avenue, 4 p.m..

Tuesday, Oct. 29

Alaska Slide Program will be held in Kilcawley, Carnation Room at 7:00 p.m. Dr. John White will show an Alaska Slide Program

CORRECTION

a page 2 photo that accompanied the story "Physical therapy program offers information sessions" was taken by Kristina Williams, not Lori Balmenti

Just a reminder, Cryptoanthropologist ROBERT W. MORGAN will be doing a narrator signing. Today, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. YSU Bookstore Kilcawley Center

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•Carol Cook, Business Coordinator,
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(Williamson Hall - Cafaro Suite)

11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

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12:00 noon - 12:50 p.m.

Using Your Accounting Education
to Gain a Non-Accounting Position and
Rising Through the Ranks:
How to Get Ahead In Business

•David M. Stabila, Stockbroker/Financial Planner,
A.G. Edwards & Sons
(Kicawley Center Gallery)

1:00 p.m. - 1:50 p.m.

Using Your Accounting Education to Gain a
Non-Accounting Position

•Joseph A. Bobeck, President
Great Lakes Financial Group
(Kicawley Center Gallery)

2:00 p.m. - 3:50 p.m.

Starting Your Own Business:
Experiences of Business Alums

•Marie Belloto, CPA
Belloto and Associates
•Terry Bilkey, Owner
Yanni-Bilkey Investment-Consulting
(Kicawley Center Gallery)

4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Reception

(Williamson Hall Cafaro Suite)

5:40 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

The CFO's Role Within the Management Team:
Past Experiences and Future Directions and
Rising Through the Ranks:

How to Get Ahead In Business
•John L. Asimakopoulos, CFO
Apex Paper Box Co.
•Glenn E. Griffiths, President/CEO
Security Dollar Bank Niles
(Kicawley Center Gallery)

7:40 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Starting Your Own Business:
Experiences of Business Alums

•Jill McCullough, Financial Planner
•Bruce Joseph, CPA, Financial Planner
(Kicawley Center Gallery)

TUESDAY - OCTOBER 22

8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Advisement Center Open House
"Surfing The Net"

Presentations on the hour
(Williamson Hall Room 408)

9:00 a.m. - 9:50 a.m.

Changing Role of Human Resources

•Pam Vass, Manager of Human Resources
Elwood City Forge
(Williamson Hall Cafaro Suite)

10:00 a.m. - 10:50 a.m.

Careers in Management

•Ram Kasuganti
(Williamson Hall Cafaro Suite)

11:00 a.m. - 11:50 a.m.

3:00 p.m. - 3:50 p.m.

Management 2000-Strategic Perspectives

•Shauzab Ladha, Strategic Planner
Cortland Banks
(Williamson Hall Cafaro Suite)

11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Careers in Management

Presentations on the hour.
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12:00 noon-1:30 p.m.

The Bridge Between the Classroom
and the Workplace

•Gerri Sullivan, Professional Practice Coordinator

•Ray Novotny, District Manager
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•Angela Morgil, Assistant Manager
Sherwin-Williams Co.

•David Buttar, Cost Accountant
Cold Metal Products

•Tom Stanko, Director
Mahoning County Office of Management and Budget

•Alycia Curd, Budget Analyst
Mahoning County Office of Management and Budget

Lunch will be served
(Williamson Hall Room 212)

1:00 p.m. - 1:50 p.m.

Issues in the Workplace

•Anne McMahon, Professor of Management
•Stephanie Pazzo, Graduate Assistant
•Karen Cessna, Small Business Development Officer
Key Bank

•Frank Foster, VP Community Relations
Key Bank
(Williamson Hall Cafaro Suite)

2:00 p.m. - 2:50 p.m.

International Perspectives in Business

•Robert Calcagni,
VP of Building Systems and Metal Products
Commercial Intertech, Inc.
(Williamson Hall Cafaro Suite)

5:40 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Issues in Workplace Diversity

•Anne McMahon, Professor of Management
•Porfirio Esparra, Employee Relations Manager
H.M. Health Services

•Leonard Grvnick, Union Organizer
USW Local #1375

•Larry Simpson, Head of Civil Rights Committee
USW Local #1375

•Deborah K. Taylor,
Supervisor of Computer Operations,
Thomas Steel Strip Corporation
(Williamson Hall Cafaro Suite)

7:40 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Employee Relations

•Thomas White, CEO
Jamison Health System
(Williamson Hall Cafaro Suite)

WEDNESDAY - OCTOBER 23

The WILLIAMSON SYMPOSIUM

Partners in Entrepreneurship

•Nick Dellino, President
DeVo Productions

•H. Bernard Vogel, Executive VP
DeVo Productions

•Michael and Susan Tisona, Owners
Cherrypickers Coffee Cafe

7:30 a.m. Breakfast - MBA/EMBA students
(Wick-Pollock Inn)

8:45 a.m. Class Presentation

10:00 a.m. Class Presentation

12:00 Luncheon - (Wick-Pollock Inn)

2:00 p.m. Class Presentation

4:00 p.m. Reception

5:40 p.m. Open Presentation
(Unless specified, all presentations will be
held in Williamson Hall Cafaro Suite)

THURSDAY - OCTOBER 24

7:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.

Fabulous 20 Breakfast

(Holiday Inn Metroplex)

12:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Making the Transition from College to Professional

•Gerri Sullivan,
Professional Practice Coordinator

•Jolene D'Agostino '94, Media Planner/Buyer
Marc Advertising, Pittsburgh, PA

•Frank Lellio '92, Comptroller
Henry DiRienzo & Sons

•Linda Nitch '94, Director of Community Development
City of New Castle

•Deborah Walcott '94, Coordinator of National Accounts,
OEM Programs,
Liberty Industries
Lunch will be served.
(Williamson Hall Cafaro Suite)

2:00 p.m. - 3:50 p.m.

Your First Job In Marketing

•Lamont Grant, Manager/Trainee
Wal Mart

•Robert McGivern, Marketing Manager
Leebaw Manufacturing

•Mimi Nassar, Manager Trainee
Wal Mart

•Denice Shafer, President
Junior Achievement

•Doug Sweeney, President
State Chevrolet
(Williamson Hall Cafaro Suite)

4:00 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.

Reception - (Williamson Hall Cafaro Suite)

5:15 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Your First Job in Advertising and Public Relations

•Dini Castronova, Media Buyer
Marc Advertising, Pittsburgh

•David Coy, General Sales Manager
WKBN-TV

•Jeff Hedrich, President
Prodigal Media Company and November Group

•Dennis Palowitz, General Sales Manager
WQXK-SOM

•Larry Weiss, General Manager
Radio Center
(Williamson Hall Cafaro Suite)

FRIDAY - OCTOBER 25

10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Creating Your Own Internship or Coop

•Gerri Sullivan, Professional Practice Coordinator
(Williamson Hall Cafaro Suite)

12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Management Department Luncheon

Panelists, faculty, alumni, and students
(Wick-Pollock Inn)

1:10 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Quality: A Multidimensional Perspective

•Rena Coady, Administrator
The Surgery Center at Southwoods

•Karen Lazarus, Executive Director
Visiting Nurses Association of Greater Youngstown

•Terry Myers, Senior VP and Operations Manager
Second National Bank of Warren

•Kimberly Senchak, Manager of Quality
Elwood City Forge

•Sam Sollenberger, CEO
Metropolitan Savings Bank

•Andrew White, Director of Operations/Controller
U.S. Can Co.
(Williamson Hall Cafaro Suite)

6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

WCBA Alumni Dinner

Celebrating the 25th Anniversary of the M.B.A.
Program
(Kicawley Center Chestnut Room)

SATURDAY - OCTOBER 26

10:00 a.m.

Alumni Brunch
(Kicawley Chestnut Room)

11:30 a.m.

Homecoming Tent
(Between DeBartolo Hall and Veterans Plaza)

11:30 a.m.

YSU Homecoming Parade

1:00 p.m.

Homecoming Game
YSU vs. Northwestern State
(Stambaugh Stadium)

