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NEWS NUGGETS

YSU celebrates Halloween

The Ward Beecher Planetarium hosts "Nightlights," a family Halloween show featuring laser lights, music and silly and scary sights. Shows are scheduled at 2, 4, 6 and 8 p.m. Oct. 25 and Oct. 26; 2 p.m. Oct. 30; 6 and 8 p.m. Oct. 31 and 2, 4, 6 and 8 p.m. Nov. 1. Call the department of physics & astronomy/Ward Beecher Planetarium at (330) 742-3616 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday to make reservations and for more information.

YSU serves as site for Food Day conference

YSU will be a site for the World Food Day Teleconference at noon today. It will be held in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley and moderator will be John Hockenberry of NBC's Dateline. Reservations may be made by calling (330) 742-3344.

Someone else's trash may be your treasure

The YWCA's Trash-n-Treasure Sale will continue until Friday. It is open each day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Proceeds go to The Barbara M. Wick Transitional House and YWCA resident housing program. For more information, call the YWCA at 746-6361.

President of Sony to speak at YSU

The Paul J. and Marguerite K. Thomas Colloquium on Free Enterprise will be held Oct. 21. Howard Stringer, president of the Sony Corporation of America and former president of the CBS Broadcast Group, will be the guest lecturer. The event is free and open to the public.

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WARD BEECHER

Smoke activates alarm, students evacuate building

Police and firefighter rush to the scene.

JOE LANDSBERGER
NEWS EDITOR

Ward Beecher Hall was evacuated Tuesday after excess oil vapors triggered a fire alarm.

Michael Orto, manager of facility maintenance, said a malfunctioning vacuum pump caused billows of smoke to be vented from the roof of the building.

"It was the most excessive amount of smoke I've ever seen come out of that pump," Orto said.

The smoke was redirected through an intake pipe, causing the fire alarm to be tripped at 4:31 p.m. The building was evacuated, and police and firefighters were called to the scene.

Sgt. Sally Cox, a YSU police officer, was administered oxygen after assisting the evacuation process. No one else was injured.

"I just inhaled too much smoke," Cox said.

Orto said the smoke was

caused by oil from a malfunctioning pump in a vacuum duct.

The duct is run by a vacuum pump, which in turn is lubricated by an oil pump. Orto said the pump was releasing excess oil. The oil evaporated and was vented from the roof of the chemical management facility, giving the appearance that the building was on fire.

The duct is used for labs requiring a vacuum environment.

"It's unfortunate classes were interrupted," Orto said, "but it's better to err on the side of caution. This incident shows that the safety of students, faculty and staff is our first concern."

Len Perry, director of environmental and occupational health and safety, said the smoke represented no danger to the public.

"We responded to it as though it were a fire because we didn't know what was causing the smoke," Perry said.

Orto said very little smoke en-

tered Ward Beecher. The building was reoccupied and classes were resumed by 5:30 p.m.

"It was really more of an annoyance than anything else," Orto said. Cox said the hall was filled with

smoke when she entered the building to usher out students who refused to leave. She said students

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JAMIE LYNN REESH, THE JAMBAR

Breathing easier: Sgt. Sally Cox receives oxygen after inhaling oil vapors while evacuating Ward Beecher Tuesday.

CAMPUS CRIME

YSU student receives gunshot wound in foot

Student says he does not know the woman who shot him.

TELA DURBIN
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

A YSU student was shot in the foot early Sunday morning after an evening of partying. Neil Necastro, a freshman and a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, was shot in the right foot by an unidentified female at approximately 12:05 a.m. Sunday on Broadway Avenue near Elm Street.

"It's upsetting that you can't walk to a party in Youngstown without something like this happening," said Necastro.

Necastro and Craig Marian were walking from a party on Pennsylvania Avenue to another party on Broadway when a car stopped on the road. The two were crossing the road after exiting Wick Park when a female driver exited her car and

asked Necastro and Marian, "What's the problem?" She pulled out a weapon and fired a gunshot into the air. She then fired

two more shots toward the ground while standing near Necastro, one of which injured his right foot. The female and her male companion left the scene in a dark blue Chevy Caprice, but not before witnesses caught a glimpse of the Ohio license plate number.

The police later located the vehicle at a house on Montgomery. A witness to the shooting was brought to that house in an unsuccessful attempt to get a positive identification on the shooter.

The bullet went completely through Necastro's foot. Doctors told him it should take approximately two months for the wound to completely heal. He said he was relieved the wound did not require surgery but angry something like this could

happened. He said he is not nervous about attending YSU or future events.

Necastro could not identify the suspect. "It could've happened to anybody," he said.

"It's upsetting that you can't walk to a party in Youngstown without something like this happening."

Necastro

Food Services frustrates students

LOU YUHASZ
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Although Dining Services says they are making improvements, students continue to have complaints about the price and quality of campus food.

"I think, hands down, the quality of our food is exceptional, compared to any other college or university I've been to," said Chris Goodin, director of Food Services.

Responding to criticism directed at Christman Commons last year, Goodin said the Wood Company, YSU's food contractor, brought in "a dynamic team, a culinary and a management team to really bring the focus on our students."

Jim Kravec, senior, NEOUCOM, said, "Commons is about the same, but it seems like they are trying."

Melissa Hall, senior, education, said, "The service is good, they are friendly people, but the food isn't healthy."

Students have also criticized the increased price of food items, made worse by the lowered equivalency of dining cards. Last year a dining card was worth \$4 before 2 p.m. and \$3.80 after 2 p.m.

This year, however, the lunch period was extended to 8 p.m. and equivalency was lowered to \$3.50.

"The students were upset," said Goodin. "They felt 'We've got a double negative here. We got slapped 20 cents plus we only have the Pub on this side of campus [for dining card students after 2 p.m.]. Granted our heaviest traffic is during that period, but we wanted to make it equitable for all parties, and we are talking about a dime."

"They lowered our equivalency, but we pay more per meal to get smaller portions," said Kravec.

"When we look at pricing we do a competitive analysis," said Goodin. "We go to colleges and universities. We try to get a feel for what the market is."

"YSU excels in the area of student flexibility," said Goodin. "If you go to Akron or Kent, the board plan [only lets] students eat at the board hall, that's it. YSU does try to offer the students more choices for their money," said Goodin. "If a student wants to fill their stomach and eat exorbitantly, then yes they'll probably have to go to Christman. If they want a meal that consists of a sandwich and a beverage and a pickle or chip and something, then they can do that."

Students approve of some improvements including Subversions, the sub shop in Kilcawley Center. "Subversions is better," said Kravec.

"Subversions was a new concept by the Wood Company," said Goodin. "After seeing it didn't have the traffic it was supposed to, prices were lowered and it became more popular."

Goodin said Food Services is responsive to student complaints. "The last customer should have the same options and choices as the first customer has," he said. "If that's not happening the quickest is a Food Committee meeting or actually to come knock on my door and let me know this is happening and that will be addressed."

The next Food Committee meeting is scheduled 4 p.m. Oct. 22 in Kilcawley Center's Cardinal room.

SMITH EXECUTIVE SUITE

Art gallery brightens the walls of Tod Hall

■ Various works of art and literature, produced by students, faculty, staff and alumni, adorn the executive suite.

ANDY KORNBAU
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Butler Institute and McDonough Museum aren't the only houses of art at YSU. The recently dedicated Clarence R. and Rose Marie Smith Executive Suite, located outside the office of the university president, also invites seekers of fine art.

The open house and dedication of the executive suite, along with the inaugural opening of the Rose Marie Smith Art Gallery inside the suite, took place Sept. 26 outside President Cochran's office on the second floor of Tod Hall.

Various works of art and literature, produced by students, faculty, staff and alumni, adorn the executive suite.

Many of the works in the executive suite feature YSU alumni Maryann Cox Limmer and Alex Kuthy. Limmer and Kuthy are widely-known regional artists. They both have studios in the Ward Bakery Building on Mahoning Avenue in downtown Youngstown.

Tod Hall is one of the first places newcomers visit when they arrive at YSU. As they meet Cochran, they can see the art and literature.

"The executive suite is a wonderful way of introducing people to the university," said Vern Snyder, vice president of Development and Community Affairs. "It needs to be highlighted."

Susan Russo, art department

chairperson, said the executive suite creates "positive energy," and credits Cochran for his support of the arts. She said he likes to "liven the environment," allowing art to be visible.

The executive suite was funded solely by Clarence R. and Rose Marie Smith. Clarence R. Smith is chairman of the board of Compco Industries of Youngstown and Diamond Steel Construction Company of Boardman, and owner of Adamas Jewelry and Gems of Boardman. He is also co-chair of the Stambaugh Stadium Addition Campaign.

The Smiths donated \$50,000 to the executive suite along with \$450,000 to the Stambaugh Stadium Addition Campaign.

According to Russo, YSU would eventually like to renovate the bottom floor of Tod Hall as well, similar to that of the second floor.

The executive suite is open to the public 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Limmer and Kuthy's works, along with several others, can be purchased during these hours.



MEGAN VILLANI, THE JAMBAR

Alumni art: Tod executive suite displays work of alumni.

CENTER FOR HISTORIC PRESERVATION

Program creates career options

■ Preservationists are needed in many facets of the community.

BETTY CLARKE
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Catching the eye of prospective employers is all-important in today's job market. The YSU Center for Historic Preservation has developed a program to help YSU history students do just that.

"Community and industry leaders are looking for trained preservationists all the time," said Dr. Jeff Drobney, director of YSU's Center for Historic Preservation.

Renovation and re-use of historic sites, structures and neighborhoods make historic preservation a fast-growing specialty on many levels.

The center offers a certificate in historic preservation to students who complete a six-course sequence through the history department. Students in history and related fields of anthropology, geography, engineering and art history are eligible for this program. Graduate students may earn the certificate and participate in a historic preservation internship as part of a master's degree in history.

Drobney said many students have a strong interest in history but bypass the subject for a ca-

reer that sounds more financially rewarding. "It's a common misconception that all you can do with a history degree is teach," said Drobney. "That's just not the case. Historic preservationists are needed in many facets of community and industry. The pay is very good, especially in free-lance consulting work."

Lori Martz, graduate student, history, considers her certificate a backup to her history degree. "It's like a safety net. Having the certificate allows me to relax and focus on my history studies," Martz,

who plans to pursue doctoral studies in history, said, "This certificate is something I can go out and use today to make a difference."

Martz said she "was amazed" at how much she learned in the historic preservation program. "Now I find myself looking at things in a different way. Not just old buildings and bridges, but everything," she said. "Preservation is so important. When these things are gone, they're gone forever."

During the summer the Mahoning Valley Historical Society employed three interns from the program. "It was a great success,"

said William Lawson, director of the society. "The YSU students were hardworking and motivated. We only had funding to pay stipends for two students, so the third one volunteered."

Lawson said students who earn a certificate in historic preservation can show a prospective employer that he or she has special skills. He said, "The degree is the most important thing, of course, but earning that certificate is a definite plus."

The Center for Historic Preservation is now located in the history department in DeBartolo. In mid-October the center will move to the Phelps Building for approximately two years.

The center is raising funds for the renovation of Peck-Schaff House, which will eventually be its permanent home. Peck-Schaff will have offices, classrooms, computer labs, desktop publishing capabilities and plenty of work space for student interns.

Drobney and Dr. Tom Hanchett, assistant director, are confident student interest will grow to match expanding job opportunities in the field of historic preservation.



Drobney

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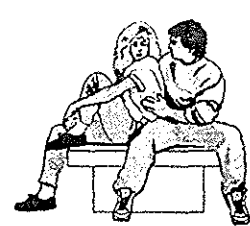
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Sorority sponsors "Turtle Tug" Fraternity sets the record straight

■ This is a good time for the community to meet Sororities.

ANGELA GIANOGGIO
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Fifth Annual Turtle Tug competition, sponsored by the Delta Zeta Sorority, will be held Sunday, Oct. 19 from noon until 3 p.m. at the Cafaro and Lyden Residence Halls.

The event will include tug-of-war, piggy-back, potato-sack and three-legged races.

Delta Zeta will donate the expected \$2,000 proceeds to Youngstown Hearing and Speech and Gallaudet University, which caters to deaf students.

"This is a chance for people to come together and have fun, and it also gives the community a chance to see the contributing aspects of the sorority," said Anna Marie Masi, YSU Delta Zeta president and Turtle Tug

organizer.

According to Masi, the National Delta Zeta Headquarters recommended the Youngstown Chapter plan the event in honor of the sorority's mascot, the turtle.

Although in the past the majority of the attendants were fraternity and sorority members, everyone is invited and encouraged to attend.

"Our sisterhood gets a chance to meet a variety of people and, we appreciate the fact that we can lend a helping hand," said Misty Mastell, Delta Zeta Assistant Philanthropy Chairperson.

Following the founding of Gallaudet's chapter of the Delta Zeta Sorority, the organization has worked to promote awareness regarding the deaf community.

"The sisterhood comes out to 'Pull together for better hearing,'" said Masi, quoting the Turtle Tug's motto.

Masi predicts this year's attendance will break last year's record of 60 people.

■ Chapter has a rich history.

Last year, Kappa Alpha Psi's Beta Pi Chapter, celebrated its 50th birthday at YSU. The chapter's history includes the recently honored Dr. Herbert Armstrong, who was Youngstown's first black principal Judge Anthony Haynes and Jerome Parm, principal of Paul C. Bunn Elementary. With this proud tradition of educators, court justices and many other brothers distinguishing themselves in their professions, Kappa Alpha Psi looks toward

the future. We are interested in rebuilding the Beta Pi chapter with young men who possess the leadership drive to carry on the tradition.

Due to individuals masquerading as members and creating a negative perception of the group, there are currently no undergraduate members of Beta Pi at YSU.

If interested in joining Kappa Alpha Psi, Inc., please seek out the appropriate individuals. Despite superficial insignias and

brands that may be worn by the above mentioned individuals, it is in your best interest to contact the following members: Vincent Isom, James Harvey, Jerome Parm, Phillipee Sebastian or Guy Sebastian.

The alumni chapter has scheduled agenda to make itself available for individuals interested in resettling Beta Pi Chapter. If there are any questions, call 742-1981 and leave a message of inquiry about our fraternity.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, Oct. 14

1020. Contact David at (330) 637-5958. ext. 1608.

Student Social Worker's Association meeting at 4 p.m. in Cushman, room 3029. Purpose is to meet with social work majors and discuss issues related to our field.

Alpha Phi Sigma bi weekly meeting at 5 p.m. in Cushman, room 2024. Contact Laura Prizzi at 744-5361 ext. 341.

Wednesday, Oct. 22

Economic Department Brown Bag Lunch at noon in DeBartolo, room 305. Bill Gates' Monopoly: Does Microsoft have too much control over your p.c.? by Rochelle Ruffer, Econ. Dept. and Dr. Kriss Schueller, CSIS Dept. Contact Rochelle Ruffer ext. 1673

Wednesday, Oct. 15

Institute of Industrial Engineers weekly meeting is at 3 p.m. in Engineering building, room

History Club meeting at 1 p.m. in Kilcawley, room 2069. Skip Boyd, History, will talk about "The Formation of the Provisional Irish Republican Army." Contact Lowell Satre at

Fraternity strives to clean up the neighborhood in national effort

■ Project America began five years ago.

BETH ANNE TURNER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Fraternity life is characterized by many stereotypical negative traits. But one aspect of Greek life that is frequently left out of the equation is the function of community service. The YSU chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon is trying to make community service an integral part of the fraternity image. The fraternity will be taking part in Project America, a nationwide Sig Ep community service event, Saturday.

"Usually the only things you hear about fraternities are negative, but we try not to associate ourselves with that image and actually do something positive," said Tom Petrosky, chapter president. "This is a nationwide event that our national office believes in."

Project America will consist of a day of neighborhood cleanup around the north side of Youngstown.

"A lot of us live here, and we want to keep our community clean," said Tom McCormick, member. "We will actually be going into the area and picking up litter and cleaning up the neighborhood."

The fraternity will also be collecting food to be donated to the St. Vincent DePaul Society on Wick Avenue. Students and community members are encouraged to get involved in the cleanup and the food drive. Any food donations can be dropped off at the fraternity house on 45 Indiana Ave. The cleanup is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m.

"We hope to get something positive out of this," said McCormick. "We want people to see that we are not about partying because that is what most people think of when they think of fraternities."

Project America began five years ago as a designated day for more than 250 chapters of Sigma Phi Epsilon to dedicate to their community.

"Our entire brotherhood will be involved, and we are hoping that our involvement locally is just a mirror image of its overall success," said Petrosky.

The fraternity received the trophy for community service at YSU last year. The trophy is awarded to the Greek organization with the most community service points. This year the fraternity has completed five service projects. Project America will add two more to the tally.

Sorority Formal Rush tallies recruits

After months of preparation, Sorority Formal Rush is finally over. So far this fall, approximately 35 women (22 of which came through Fall Formal Rush), have joined a sorority on this campus. Even though Fall Formal Rush is

over, the sororities are in a time of continuous open bidding for those chapters yet to reach their recruiting goals, and spots are open. Due to these vacancies, several chapters will hold individual recruitment parties. For more information on

times, dates and places for those parties, please contact Greg Gulas, Panhellenic Advisor in Student Activities at 742-3580, or talk to someone involved in Greek Life on how to join and what the "Greeks" do.

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Editorial

Are they hypocrites or just indecisive?

Alcohol. The word is often associated with trouble, wrecked families and the dreaded disease alcoholism. After YSU's homecoming activities, which were partially sponsored by Budweiser, many organizations, *The Vindicator* and the administration began debating the issue with heated intensity. This is the inevitable result of recent alcohol-related incidents on college campuses that have resulted in death.

William Blake, director of Student Activities, spoke to *The Vindicator* and said the administration is sending mixed messages about alcohol consumption and possibly "endorsing" it in students' eyes.

In actuality, the administration is sending mixed messages in another way. After approving an event that included alcohol, outside influences made the administration begin to waiver on its decision. Fortunately, the decision didn't change, but the fact the administration was considering it is disturbing. How can an administration that changes its mind constantly expect to gain and retain students' faith and trust?

While it's true alcohol can cause serious problems and students are "impressionable," according to an editorial in *The Vindicator*, YSU is not endorsing alcohol by allowing legal drinking-age students to drink on campus. This is merely a support of students' rights to make their own decisions and think for themselves, which is what the college experience is supposed to be about in the first place.

As long as the sale of alcohol is regulated and monitored, there is nothing wrong with it being sold on campus. And it is highly regulated on the YSU campus. During homecoming, all of the alcohol and most of the activities for that matter, were all in one vicinity and students had to show proof of age before entering. All the alcohol had to be consumed within the area — students were not allowed to leave with it. This strict regulation — almost too strict, considering any students under 21 didn't have a chance to enjoy many of the activities — is the kind of regulation that goes on all the time on campus.

YSU is like any other college campus. It is not entirely free of alcohol-related problems. While the dangers of alcohol aren't to be played down, students' right to choose should not be violated in the process.

Tawana's Turn

It's time for President Clinton to get serious

TAWANA WASHINGTON
CONTRIBUTING WRITER



It has been nearly five months since President Clinton assembled a seven-member commission to discuss race issues. The goal was to create a dialogue on race, and develop initiatives to bring Americans together.

But nothing has happened.

In mid-June the president made a national speech to announce his race initiative. The news was met with skepticism from conservatives and liberals. Many leaders questioned whether Clinton is willing to risk his popularity on an issue that polarizes the country.

Others charge the White House is using the commission to sidestep the issue. In light of the Paula Jones and fund-raising scandals, some say the president wants his race initiative to take a back seat.

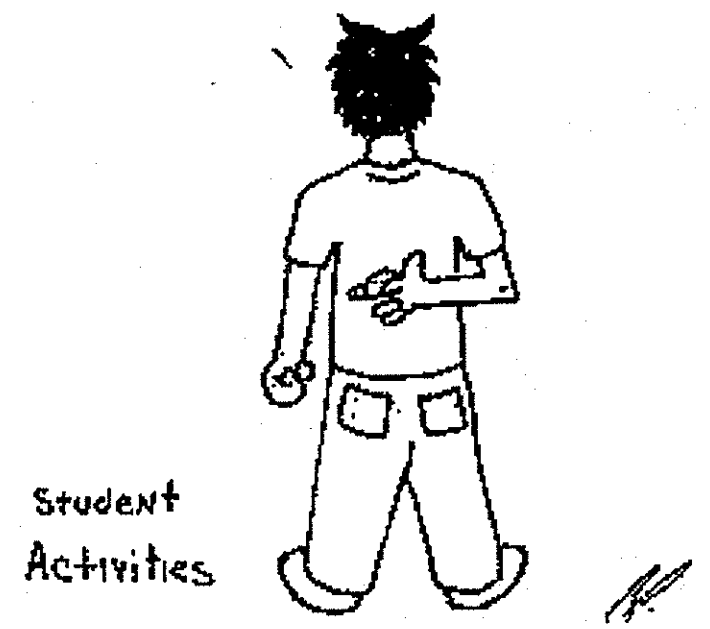
The president said our nation's racial divide is the single biggest problem we face. But diversity is

also our greatest resource. If critics are correct — and Clinton is not serious about racial reconciliation — then he will have destroyed a great opportunity.

In the coming months a conservative Supreme Court will review challenges to affirmative action, and fall out from California's proposition 209 will continue across the country. This may be the best and only time to deal decisively with race.

The president has given the race commission a year to develop suggestions, but like Clinton, the panel appears slow and unfocused. To develop meaningful strategies they will need the energy of the White House and the commitment of President Clinton.

I promise alcohol is allowed!



Letters to the Editor

Student praises Homecoming Committee

This past week, the students of YSU experienced what I consider one of the best homecoming celebrations in recent history. There were many activities scheduled throughout the week, including a picnic at the Newman Center, a performance by a Hypnotist, the CBS Campus Tour and the Penguin Pardi Gras Festival. I would like to commend Homecoming Committee Chairpersons Dan Barnett and Angie Urmsen for their great work and long hours of dedication. Also, the advisor for the week, Marty Manning, was able to ensure all the events went off without a flaw. The trio has worked hard since May as its effort has shown.

One aspect of the homecoming celebration I enjoyed most was the inclusion of all registered student groups. Dan and Angie placed invitations in all student organizations' mailboxes asking them to participate in the homecoming parade. Also, every group was invited to attend planning meetings, as well as to serve on the committee. Through these efforts, a Homecoming Committee was formed that reflected a diverse cross-section of YSU.

Although almost everyone had a great week, there will undoubtedly be some individuals and groups who will criticize the organization and planning of the events. All I can say is the committee extended invitations to registered student groups to participate in all stages of the planning. Some chose to participate and some chose to avoid the commitment. Well, if a group is going to criticize, that group should have been involved from the beginning.

A final thank you to Dan, Angie and Marty for making this homecoming one that will not soon be forgotten!

Jim Kravec, Student Government Representative At Large

Negative slant contradicts meaning of article

I was upset when I read in Lou Yuhasz's commentary Oct. 9, "there is not enough to do on campus." I did detect his sarcasm, however, to state there is not a whole lot to do on campus is a negative connotation that YSU tries hard to get rid of. I read where he says to join an organization — and that is positive, but it is half-hearted and follows lines of negativity. Whether they are sarcastic or not, they still plant the negative feelings about YSU into readers' minds. I often hear YSU get slammed because, as Yuhasz puts it, there is "not much to be involved in and that is true." By no means am I dissing him, but I would like this point of view printed also.

I am a peer assistant in Kilcawley, and I feel just the opposite. In fact, there is so much to do I can't go to everything. For welcome week, there were comedians, laser tag, fun flicks/fantasy videos, the Real Deal and Blizzard of Bucks game show to name a few. The CBS campus tour was fun and so were the many homecoming activities such as Karaoke, the hypnotist, the picnic at the Newman Center, as well as the parade, tailgate parties, football game and festival. Friday nights at BW3s has been a good time. There are more than 100 student organizations that sponsor social and academic activities. I have had a great time being involved in Academic Senate and the Centurians and look forward to becoming more involved. I have attended plays, planetarium shows, concerts and open recreation activities. I would like to think we would be promoting these ideas rather than the "there is nothing to do" attitude which is so far from the truth.

Marlana Rafoth, student

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Tuesdays and
Thursdays!

Freshman wonders why she worried

BECKY TANNER
STAFF WRITER

College life is a new experience for me. I had some fears about college, but they are all things of the past. I was afraid I wouldn't meet people and if I did meet anyone, I was afraid I wouldn't fit in. I don't know if other freshmen felt like I did, but now I wonder why I worried in the first place.

The only real problem I have had so far was when I went to pay my tuition bill. I am glad all the offices are going to be in the same building soon, because I was sent all over campus to take care of my affairs. I think some of the people at Bursars need to get their information straight. I was sent to Financial Aid for a form I had to get at the Bursar's Office. Then, when I got back to the Bursar's Office I was sent to another room where I had to wait forever for help. I think it was ridiculous. I spent an extra hour and a half of my time waiting in lines unnecessarily.

On the first day of classes, I was a little nervous about taking 16 hours. But when I realized I only have 16 hours of class rather than 40 like I did in high school, I knew I would be able to handle it. Some of my classes I know I could skip and not miss anything while others I have to go every day to keep up. Overall, the classes are tolerable, and I'm sure I'll succeed.

I have also found there are many places to go for help on campus. The benefits of the Writing Center and student tutorial services have been stressed to me. I think these services are a definite plus because many students need help and I think I might be one of them. Everyone I have met has been eager to help.

After my first three weeks of school, I can say I feel very confident about college and I know I will stick with it. Good luck to all the other freshmen out there, and I hope you feel as good as I do about your college career.

A Student View

Student criticizes article choice

In response to *The Jambar's* article, "Chase Results in Accident, Arrest," (Oct. 9) I would like to voice my opinion, however important that may be. I, like many other YSU students, am just trying to get involved and show this community that YSU is a school we can all be proud of. However, when I read articles like that one, I am really disappointed that not all people feel the same way I do.

Certainly, I commend the YSU police department and the Maag Library employee who identified Langston, but quite honestly, I cannot say the same for *The Jambar*. One reason for this is because I feel that instead of turning this story positively around, *The Jambar* made fun of the entire incident and fools of everyone involved. I feel *The Jambar* is obligated to YSU students and the YSU community to make YSU a place where people should want to be. Consequently, I think *The Jambar* instead wrote an article that supports sensationalism rather than news we as the YSU community can be proud of.

I am a student that works in the offices of New Student Relations, and I know for a fact mothers and fathers bring their prospective students from all around our surrounding community. They come with the intent of deciding whether or not YSU is the school for them. They bring with them their misgivings about the Youngstown community along with their misgivings about this university. We answer them by publishing an article on the front page of our school newspaper that lacks tactfulness, brevity and positive viewpoints about this campus. Why would we do that? I understand that news is news, but when it comes to this university, I feel that a positive self-image is more important to making YSU succeed.

Chantel Gonzalez, student

A Staff Response

Give me news, not public relations

In response to the letter from Chantel Gonzalez, addressing the publicity worries of YSU, I would like to defend *The Jambar*. I am the Arts & Entertainment Editor, and although I don't have a huge influence on what hard news goes into the paper, I find it offensive that someone expects a newspaper to serve as a publicity agent.

As a student newspaper, it is *The Jambar's* responsibility to report the news — good or bad. Many of the students on staff at *The Jambar* — including myself — are pursuing careers in journalism. We need to have strong portfolios with good news articles to make it in this competitive business. Joe Landsberger's article is a perfect example of what prospective employers are looking for. If we refused to report this, we would not only be neglecting our jobs on campus, but also damaging our prospects for success in a career.

Asking *The Jambar* to only portray the positive side of the news goes against one of the basic elements of journalism — to be objective. It is not our responsibility to make YSU look like the perfect college or "to make YSU a place where people would want to be," according to Gonzalez.

As for the sensationalism aspect, steps were taken to actually desensitize this article. From a journalistic perspective, this article could have been much more detailed or "sensationalized" and still have been acceptable.

As a student I want the student newspaper to report the truth and the facts of any story they cover, not make it all look fine and dandy when it isn't. I think that fulfills our responsibility more appropriately to the student body than creating a fluffy, fake image of YSU.

Nicole Tanner, Arts & Entertainment Editor

Take me out — not to the ball game!

KARA BANDY
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

"Honey, I spent \$500 on new shoes today!"

"Good — Good."

"Honey, I wrecked the car and had \$9,000 in damage!"

"Okay."

"Honey, I had an affair with some random guy I met!"

"Did you have fun?"

It's that time of year again when men's eyes are glued to the television hoping their favorite

team will win the game.

I'm talking about baseball and football.

I think it is a cruel world we live in when the two most watched sports in the world are on at the same time.

A woman can walk into the room with nothing on, sit right in front of her guy and the only attention she will get is an annoyed look because she is blocking his view, and a slight shift in his position — so he can get his line of sight on the television better.

So what's a girl to do?

I'll be the first to admit I love sports. I love to watch baseball. But I can't see me spending two or three hours a night watching the players chase the ball. I have too much to do for that.

That also brings up another good point. Don't you men have things that need to get done also? Studying, cleaning, working, spending time with your women? Does any of this sound familiar?

Oh, I'm sorry, am I interrupting your game? Okay, so we'll give

you the time you need to stare at the television and root for your teams — but what are you going to give to us? Don't forget, this is the world of equality!

When the games are done and the couch is no longer warm with your butt prints have you thought about what you are going to do?

Maybe dinner, movies, some attention for your woman. After all, you have been spending more time with your TV than your woman for the past couple of months.

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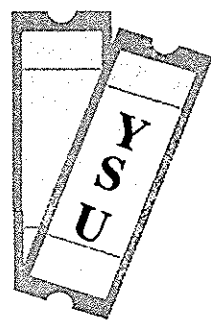
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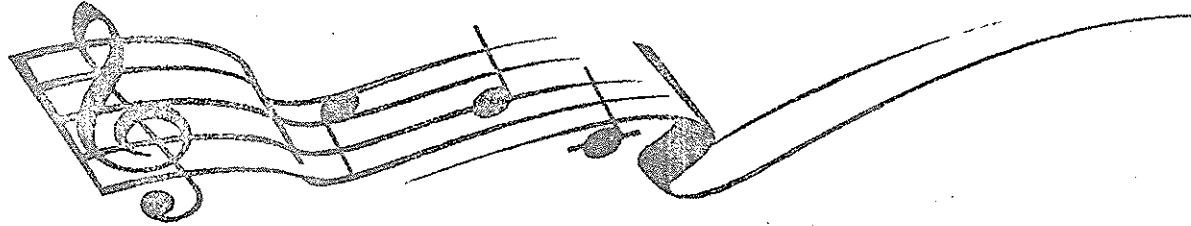
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Arts & Entertainment



THEATER

'The Phantom' fascinates audiences

■ The show combines special effects and haunting music to create the perfect musical theater experience.

REBECCA SLOAN
COPY EDITOR

TORONTO, CANADA — Spectacular, breath-taking, intense, haunting — these adjectives cannot even begin to do justice to the beauty and fantastic fantasy of Pantages Theatre's production of Andrew Lloyd Webber's "The Phantom of the Opera." If you've never experienced this dramatic stage event, order your ticket now — you won't be disappointed.

Two minutes into the opening act of this dazzling and deeply moving musical, I was immediately enthralled and mesmerized by the sights, sounds and scenes. Instantly, I knew I was going to enjoy the show.

"The Phantom of the Opera" is based on a 1911 novel written by M. Gaston Leroux. The story line was adapted to the music of Andrew Lloyd Webber in 1988 and transformed into a theatrical masterpiece.

"The Phantom" is the story of a tormented man who wears a mask to hide a grotesque facial deformity. He dwells in chambers deep beneath the Parisian Opera House, which is the setting for the musical. He makes himself known to theater members through mysterious and sometimes threatening hauntings.

The Phantom is drawn to a young woman named Christine Daae who is a member of the Opera House ballet. He begins sharing what he calls "the music of the night" with Christine by giving her singing lessons. The music builds an unexplainable bond between the two of them that entrances Christine and causes the Phantom to fall in love. The bond is broken when Christine becomes engaged to another man.

The phantom, who wanted Christine to sing the lead in an opera he has written, becomes angry and demands his opera be performed with Christine as the lead singer.

Christine reluctantly agrees to perform in order to help trap the Phantom on stage during the performance.

The plan backfires, and the Phantom kidnaps Christine and takes her down into the depths of the opera house. Christine's fiancé follows, and in the dramatic conclusion of the musical Christine is forced to choose between her fiancé's life or the Phantom's love.

Truly a work of art, the story line of "The Phantom of the Opera" can be interpreted in many different ways and on many different levels.

It is a story of torment and redemption, love and loneliness, passion and pain. The visual effects

are stunning and lure the audience into a dark and dazzling world of dreams and emotion.

During an early scene, mist floods the stage as the Phantom and Christine glide in a gondola-like vessel amid a maze of wrought-iron candelabras.

In another scene, the phantom's anger is personified by 4-foot flames that burst suddenly from the floor of the stage. The heat of these flames can be felt in the balcony seats and momentarily blinds the audience.

In another scene, Christine stands in front of a full-length, gilded mirror that at first shows her reflection and then the reflection of the Phantom. Christine crosses the barrier to the Phantom's world by stepping through the glass of the mirror.

But perhaps the most outstanding visual effect of the musical is the massive and ornate chandelier that personifies the Phantom's wrath by frequently rising and plummeting from the theatre's ceiling while accompanied by dramatic chords of music.

Of course, the music itself is also something to rave about. The melodies range from the delicate and beautiful to the intense and brooding, and the lyrics weave a spell around the audience with words like, "open up your mind/ let your fantasies unwind."

"The Phantom of the Opera" is staged at theaters all over the world, and the appeal of the production transcends cultures and viewpoints to touch the hearts and



"THE MUSIC OF THE NIGHT": The Phantom enchants Christine as well as the audience with his beautiful music.

minds of people from all walks of life.

"The Phantom of the Opera" is more than a theatrical experi-

ence. It is a rare brush with a living, breathing work of art that will be sure to — as the Phantom says — get "inside your mind."

FILM

Nick Clooney to host screening of 'My Fair Lady'

■ The father of actor George Clooney said his son will be in the entertainment business for a long time.

LOUIS YUHASZ
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Sunday American Movie Classics and Warner Cable of Youngstown are having a special, free showing of the classic film "My Fair Lady" at Powers Auditorium Downtown. The showing will be hosted by Nick Clooney, AMC's on-air personality and father of "ER's" George Clooney.

Clooney, who works to preserve classic films, said he wasn't always interested in preservation.

"I was in my 30s when I began to figure out how important these little tiles of American history were," he said. "They show us how

we dressed, how men talked to women and how we treated minorities."

Referring to films such as "JFK" he added, "We flop history when we try to do history." He said movies just try to portray their times the become valuable.

Clooney also said it was important to preserve old theaters, saying they, "can become lightning rods for the entire community."

Aiming toward these goals AMC hosts free showing of restored prints of classic films.

"We are trying to give people the experience of these films on the big screen," he said.

The new print of "My Fair Lady" will be shown in 65mm with

restored colors. Clooney said it will, "knock your socks off."

This film, "evokes its time, too," said Clooney, adding that it was a critical moment in Audrey Hepburn's career.

The film role was offered to her, even though Julie Andrews played the part on Broadway and most critics thought she should have gotten it. Even though the picture was nominated for many Oscars and won eight, Hepburn was not

nominated for Best Actress. Instead, Andrews won it for "Mary Poppins," according to Clooney.

Talking about his popular son, George, Clooney said that there are a lot of stories floating around that bear no relation to who he really is.

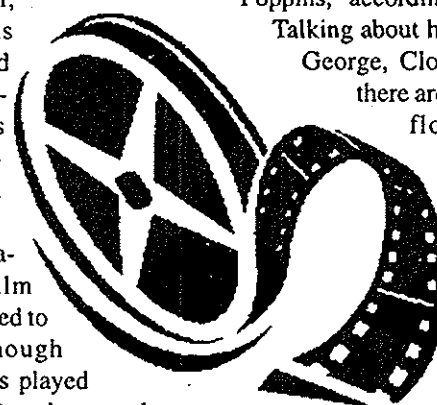
"He's handling this perfectly, he knows how transitory this business is," said Clooney. When he and his wife saw the premiere of "From Dusk to Dawn," he said, "It wasn't our cup of tea...but a

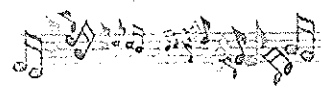
clinical experience. Would he have what it took to fill the screen? About a minute and a half into it I relaxed...I knew he was going to be OK."

When asked about the critically lambasted Batman and Robin, Clooney said, "He held his own against Swarzenegger."

He also said, "I think he'll be a producer, might be a director. He's going to be a presence for a long time."

Tickets for the screening of "My Fair Lady" can be obtained at the Powers Auditorium box office, at the Sam Camens Center or at the Jewish Community Center. Admission is free on a first come, first served basis.





There will be a Howloeven Celebration concert Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and 2 at Nelson Ledges Quarry Park. The show will feature music by John Mullins Band, Salvador Deli, Frey, 714, Harmless Harmony, Danny Long Hair and Sugar Magnolia. Admission is \$25. For more information call (330) 393-2699.



CD Review

NICOLE TANNER
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Green Day

Nimrod



The ever-wacky, always unpredictable Green Day has returned. And the band members are just as crazy as they were two years ago — the last time we heard from them. With their latest release, *Nimrod*, they have brought back that original punk sound that couldn't possibly be mistaken for anybody else.

Green Day hasn't decided to change its style with the changing popular musical style. The songs are still short, fast and fun like they always have been. The only break from this pace on *Nimrod* is the slower instrumental "Last Ride In" and the sensitive "Good Riddance (Time of Your Life)."

Highlights on *Nimrod* are the first single, "Hitchin' a Ride," and the funny, cynical "The Grouch." The whole album is fun to listen to and definitely will not disappoint die-hard Green Day fans.

Although the album is good and Green Day is to be commended for not jumping on the musical bandwagon of electronica, the band has lost its popularity. This was partially evident on the last release, *Insomniac*. This shouldn't stop fans from buying the new album. *Nimrod* is an example of Green Day at their best.

Entertainment Buzz

Music is doomed

NICOLE TANNER
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

The music industry is in a sorry state. I have witnessed some massive transformations in music trends during the 20 years of my life. The most important being the demise of the rock superstar.

I remember while I was growing up, I literally worshipped rock stars. The music industry was truly exciting. Going to concerts was a big deal — especially if you were lucky enough to get tickets to the big shows — and lining up outside the music store to buy your favorite band's new album on the day it came out added to the excitement.

But, unfortunately, all of those things are in the past, and most likely will never return. The constant diversification of popular music prevents any one band or artist from becoming huge. There is also less loyalty among fans. Just because people will buy a band's first CD, doesn't necessarily mean they will buy the second CD.

The industry itself is also feeling the blows of this trend. Record companies have been forced to downsize, laying off thousands of publicists and signing fewer and fewer bands. This has also led to ever-rising CD and ticket prices.

Any truly talented artists that emerge today will be lost in the shuffle and the industry will continue struggle. What lies ahead for popular music is a gloomy picture.

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PUBLIC PLANNING MEETING

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The meetings are jointly sponsored by the City of Youngstown, East Ohio Gas, and both the Center for Urban Studies and Center for Human Services Development at Youngstown State University. The dates of the meetings are Monday, October 20 and Tuesday, October 21, 1997, 7:00 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 201 Wick Avenue, Youngstown.

For more information contact George Garchar, Youngstown Planning Department -- 742-8842.

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The Penguin football team's record stands at 6-0 and 1-0 in the Mid-Continent Conference.

Sports



Chris Emory, Mid-Continent Conference Runner of the Week



Penguin gridiron to face challenge on road trip

JAMIE LYNN REESH
SPORTS EDITOR

The Penguin football team will travel to Iowa Saturday for its biggest test so far this season.

The Panthers of the University Northern Iowa would love nothing more than to give YSU its first loss of the season.

Under the lead of first-year Head Coach Mike Dunbar, the Panthers possess a record of 3-3. UNI has taken first place in the Gateway Conference for the last seven years, but they stand in fourth place this far into the season. The Panthers lost their Gateway opener in double overtime, 29-22, to Western Illinois.

The Penguins and Panthers have met 11 times with the Panthers up 7-4 in the series. UNI has won five of the last six meetings and defeated YSU 23-10 last season in the Ice Castle.

UNI is the last team to beat YSU and the last team to beat the Penguins at home.

"We are extremely excited about this one and can't wait to



TAKING CHARGE: Coach Tressel walks the sidelines during YSU's 52-17 win in the homecoming game against Buffalo in Stambaugh Stadium Saturday.

get out there. Our guys have had their eyes on this ball game for quite some time," said Head Coach Jim Tressel. "The last time we did not win a game was ten games ago against UNI right here, so I know our team is looking forward to this one."

Starting play in the Gateway with a gigantic win, the Penguins

are looking to keep their undefeated mark.

In the game against Buffalo, YSU's defense continued to dominate its opponent holding the Bulls to only 237 yards offensively. Senior Harry Deligianis registered three tackles and a sack to give him a team high of six sacks for minus 32 yards on the

year.

On offense, YSU totaled 468 yards as senior quarterback Demond Tidwell threw for a career high 300-yards. He completed 19-27 passes and one touchdown pass to sophomore Renauld Ray who also had a career best game catching eight passes for 199-yards.

Again the crowd at the Ice Castle was a factor in Saturday's homecoming game, setting Stambaugh Stadium and Gateway Conference records with 20,519 in attendance.

Individually, in the Gateway the Penguins have many players ranked statistically. Junior tailback Jake Andreadis is third in rushing with 71.2 yards a game, sixth in scoring with 5.0 points per game and third in punt returns with 10.3 yards per return.

Tidwell stands second in passing efficiency with 144.8 rating points and third in total offense averaging 183.8 yards per game.

Sophomore place-kicker Mark Griffith is third in field goals kicking .83 per game and fourth in scoring with 6.8 points per game.

Sophomore tailback Adrian Brown ranks second in scoring with 10.0 points per game.

YSU will face the Panthers Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in Iowa. The game will be televised on channel 22 through Armstrong Cable, channel 9 on Warner and channel 20 on TCI.



Sports Update

Football

Coach Tressel announced the Players of the Week for the Buffalo game:

One Hour Photo Offense
Renauld Ray

One Hour Photo Defense
Mike Stanec

One Hour Photo Special Teams
Luck Shumacher

Big Mac Offense
Tim Tyrell

Big Mac Defense
Tom Paolucci

Scout Offense
Duane Delahunt
Eliot Giles

Scout Defense
Bruce Hightower
Lavalle Thomas

Pixley Hit of the Week
Luke Shumacher

Haines Player of the Game
Renauld Ray

YSU remains at No. 1 in the Sports Network and ESPN/USA Today Top 25 Polls

Sorority behind the Penguins all the way

JAMIE LYNN REESH
SPORTS EDITOR

Cheering for the YSU football team has not been a hard thing to do lately, but the Penguin gridironers had won the support of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority long ago.

It all began in 1986, when Coach Tressel came to Youngstown. The Zetas wanted to do more than just cheer in the stands, so they began to decorate the players' lockers for home games and bake for the team.

Somehow this tradition died out, but was revived in 1993 with Coach Tressel's help. The sisters made Easter baskets four feet high and filled them with candy and

painted eggs for the team during spring practice.

From then on they have continued to bake for the coaches and decorate the locker room. They have hung banners on the field for the team and adopted players for the Red and White and homecoming games.

Many of the girls attend the football games and the sorority always tries to nominate a senior player for homecoming court.

The Zetas feel both organizations are national champs in their own respects on the field and off.

Zeta advisor Janet Gbur said, "The players and staff have been wonderful to us over the years and we love being a part of their tradition."

Women's soccer team drops one against St. Francis

YSU's women's soccer team was defeated with seconds left in the match, 2-1, by St. Francis Tuesday.

St. Francis's Lisa Sapsara scored with 11 seconds left, beating freshman goalie Sarah Fenema

to the ball to give St. Francis the edge over the Penguins.

Sophomore Mary Kate DeSalvo scored the Lady Penguins only goal of the game off of a pass from sophomore Missy Laforet.

Fenema had 11 saves in the loss, which brings the Lady Penguins record to 4-9 for the season.

YSU will play at home against Canisius Saturday. Action begins at 2 p.m.

Women's softball coach will look to seniors for leadership

The YSU women's softball team closed out their fall season with a record of 11-7.

The Lady Penguins are led by four talented seniors: third baseman Chris Notareschi; pitcher Michelle Gongwer; utility player Linda Scheckelhoff; and catcher Heather Miller.

All four players will be critical to YSU's success this season.

"I am lucky to have four outstanding seniors," said Head Coach Julie Croft. "They have a great understanding for the game and are good leaders."

Notareschi played a prominent part in the Lady Penguins' title last weekend as she bombed three home-runs. She hit .375 last season with four home-runs and 28 runs batted in.

Gongwer, the ace of the staff, was an All-Eastern Division Mid-Continent player last season. She finished the year with an 11-14 mark and a 3.07 earned run average.

The Lady Penguins will open the 1998 softball season at the Triangle Classic in North Carolina February 20.



THE ICE CASTLE: YSU packs them in, setting the Stambaugh Stadium and Gateway records with 20,519.

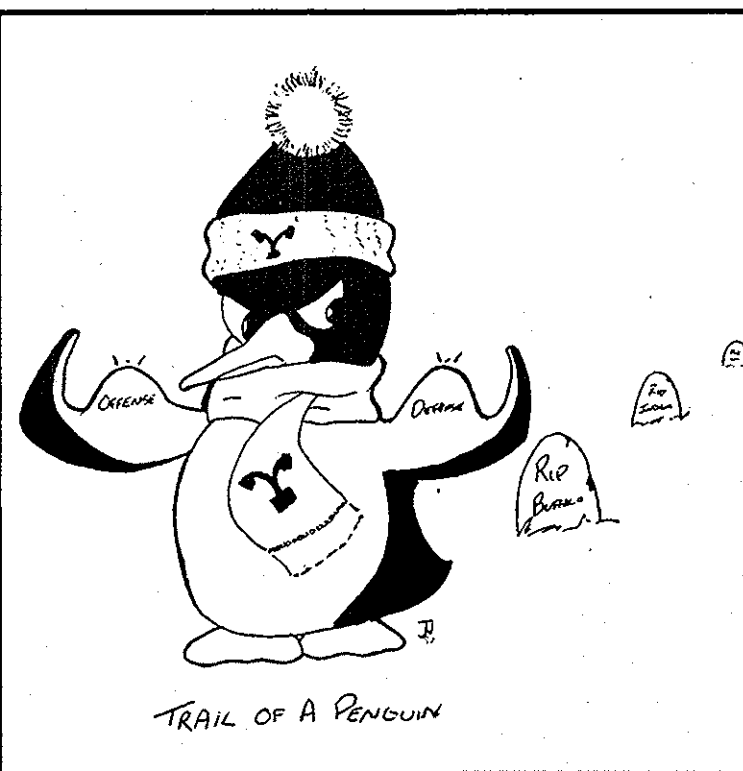
Incentives To Start Exercising and Never Stop

Are you breathless after climbing a flight of stairs? Still tired even after eight hours of sleep? Do you worry about what aging is doing to your health and looks? Are you trying to stop smoking?

If you keep telling yourself that you need to start an exercise program, but lack the motivation to get off the couch or make time in your schedule, the American Heart Association has some very compelling reasons to get serious about getting fit.

- Exercise improves blood circulation throughout the body. The lungs, heart and other organs and muscles work together more effectively. The long-term result could be less illness, longer life and increased mobility as you age.
- Studies show that people who exercise regularly are less likely to suffer from depression.
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- Exercise enables you to control your hunger and, along with a proper diet, will better enable you to control your weight.
- As people age, their metabolism naturally decreases, often leading to slow, but sure weight gain. Exercise will maintain or even increase metabolism.
- If you are trying to stop smoking, regular aerobic exercise has been shown to help control mental and physical urges for nicotine.
- If you are worried about looking older than your chronological age, remember that exercise improves posture and muscle tone throughout the body. Aerobic exercise also increase blood circulation in the neck and facial tissues which keeps skin looking healthy.
- Most importantly, lack of exercise is an established risk factor for cardiovascular disease. More people die of heart disease and stroke each year in (Ohio/West Virginia) and across the nation than from cancer, AIDS and automobile accidents combined. No age group, gender or ethnic group is immune.

Speak with your physician about what exercise program is right for you. Also, send a stamped, self-addressed business envelope to: American Heart Association, 840 Southwestern Run, Youngstown, Ohio, 44514 to request brochures on exercise. Choose Walking for a Healthy Heart or E is for Exercise.



The Penguin Swami's NFL Football picks



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| Dallas 21 | Jacksonville 17 |
| San Francisco 33 | Atlanta 10 |
| Carolina 24 | New Orleans 14 |
| New England 38 | New York Jets 28 |
| Philadelphia 24 | Arizona 20 |
| Tennessee 31 | Washington 21 |
| Seattle 23 | St. Louis 21 |
| Miami 35 | Baltimore 28 |
| Denver 20 | Oakland 17 |
| Cincinnati 35 | Pittsburgh 31 |
| Detroit 28 | New York Giants 17 |
| Indianapolis 20 | Buffalo 14 |

Emory named Mid-Continent Conference Runner of the Week

YSU men's cross country runner Chris Emory was named the Mid-Continent Conference Runner of the Week for the week of Oct. 13.

Emory finished ninth at the All Ohio Intercollegiate Cross Country Championships with a career best time of 25:38.7, improving 30 places from last year.

Men's golf team takes third at Wright State Invitational

DAYTON - The YSU men's golf team took third place at the Wright State Dayton Invitational played Monday and Tuesday.

The Penguins finished 16 shots behind winner, Wright State, with a 630. Cleveland State finished second with 625.

Bill Lowery led the Red and White with a 155 and teammate Walter Keating shot a 156.

The men will face Duquesne Sunday and Monday in Pittsburgh.

Men's tennis team suffers first loss of the season

PITTSBURGH, PA - The YSU men's tennis team was handed it's first loss of the season in a 6-0 defeat from Duquesne University Saturday.

Doubles partners, junior Vince Hill and junior Zachary Veres won the only set in the match up.

The men and women will play at Canisius Sunday at 11 a.m.



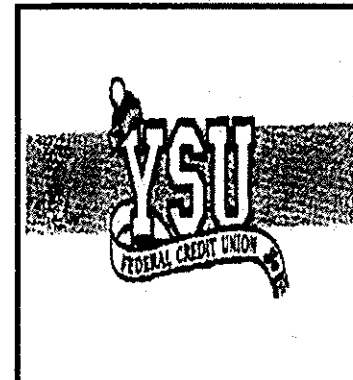
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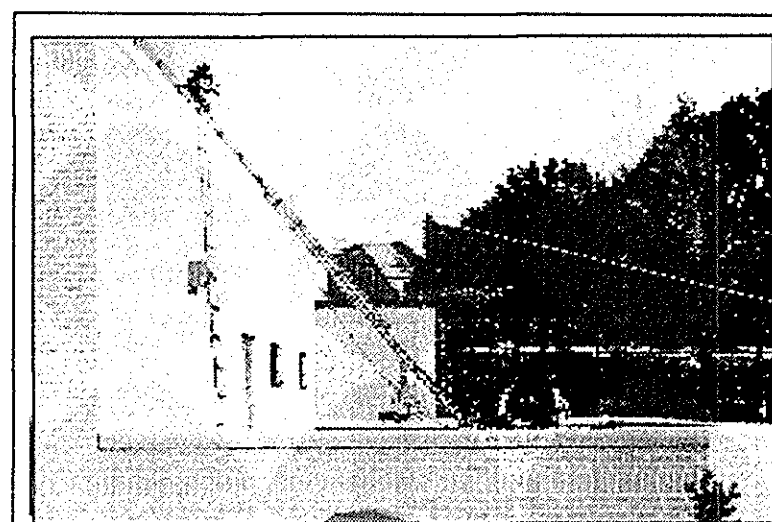
Are new age teachings the same ancient wisdom that's nourished emerging consciousness for thousands of years? The Rosocrucian Order, AMORC. HTTP://WWW.ROSICRUCIAN.ORG or Box 2433 YO, OH. 44509.

Need Statistics? A variety of material is available from the National Institute on Drug Abuse, the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, and the Criminal Justice Department in the Counseling Center in 3048 Jones Hall.

Galen Fertility and IVF Institute needs women of all nationalities, ages 20 to 35 interested in helping childless couples through our donor egg program. Please call 1-330-758-0975 ext. 182.

YSU Kilcawley Center in conjunction with Materials Management will offer FOR SALE USED FOOD SERVICE EQUIPMENT. This food service equipment may be reviewed the week of Oct. 20. For more information call Bill Sperlizza, associate director of Kilcawley Center at (330) 742-3582. sale open to the public.

TI-92 graphing calculator for sale. \$140 or best offer. Call Vince 480-6246.



Youngstown firefighters check the roof of Ward Beecher.

Fire alarm continued from page 1

were assembled near the vending machines and studying in several rooms.

"[Students] have to learn that when there's a fire alarm, they have to leave the building," Cox said.

Orto said the pump has been working correctly since the incident.

"They've been watching it closely, and everything appears to be fine," Orto said.

POLICE BLOTTER

Oct. 14, 4:31 p.m.- A fire was reported in the chemical storage department of Ward Beecher Hall. The fire department was called to the scene and the building was evacuated.

Oct. 13, 10:21 p.m.- A public intoxication misdemeanor was written to a student in Kilcawley House in reference to a confrontation that occurred at Theta Chi fraternity house.

Oct. 13, 4:52 p.m.- A theft was reported from Lyden House.

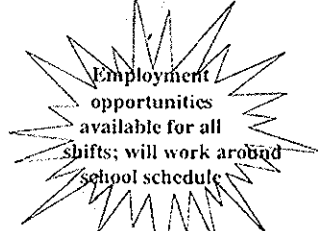
Oct. 13, 1:13 p.m.- Property was reported stolen from a vehicle while parked in the M-2 Deck on Arlington Avenue.

Oct. 12, 12:05 a.m.- A YSU student was shot in the foot while crossing the street at Broadway.

Oct. 11, 2:35 p.m.- A trespass warning was issued to Frank Swenson.

Oct. 10, 9:25 a.m.- A YSU student was arrested for receiving stolen property and forgery in Kaufmann's Department Store in the Southern Park Mall.

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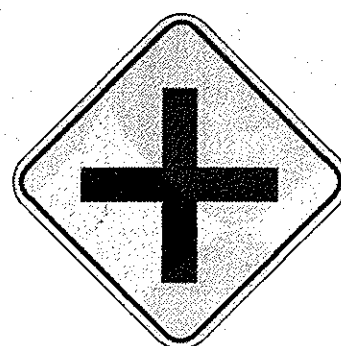
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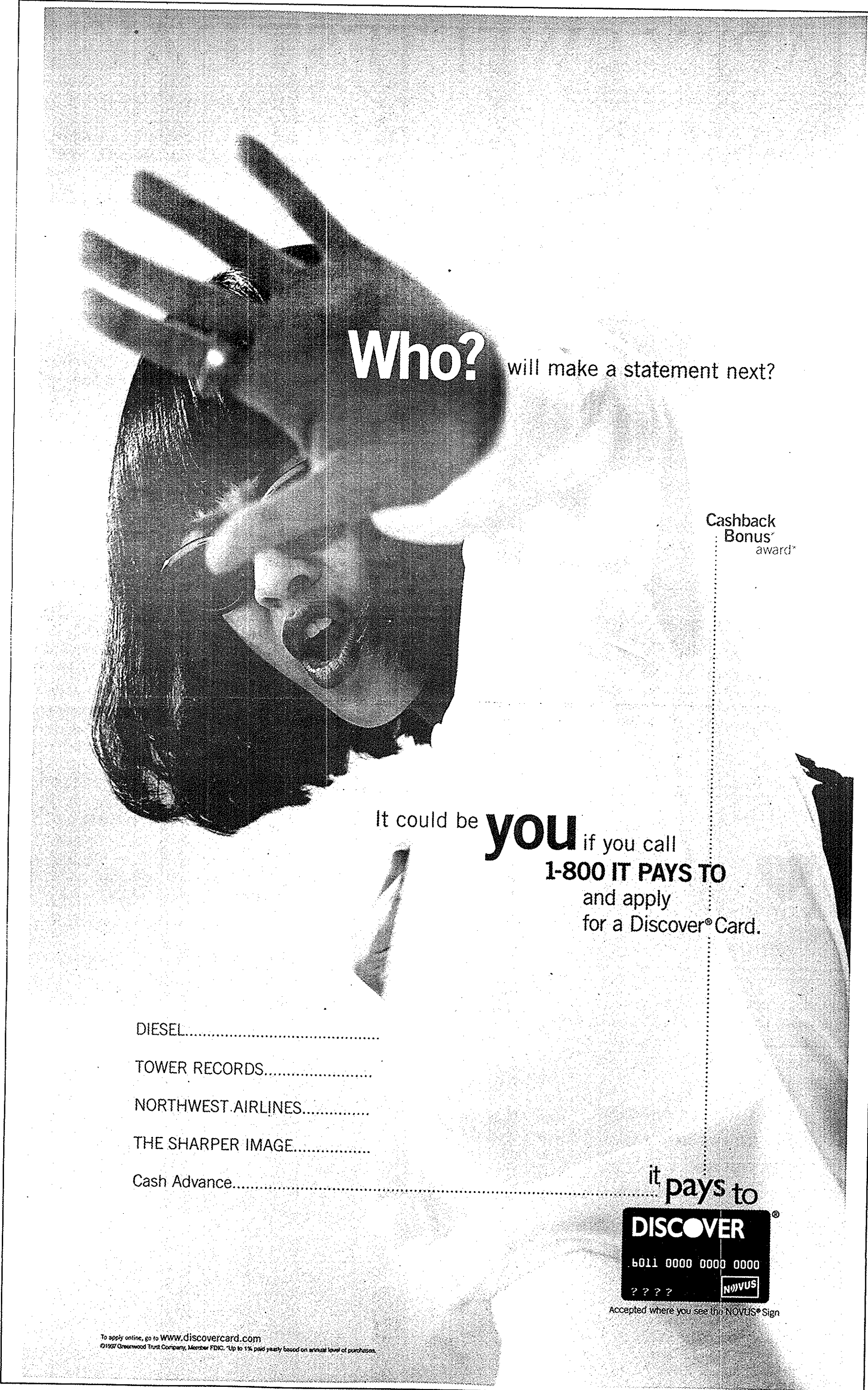
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I LOVE YOU!

JIM, You are incredible! Thanks for your patience and for trying to understand me. You're a blessing.
LOVE, Tracie

To Tom S. Happy Sweetest Day to the sweetest thing in my life! I love you!
Sue S.

Maria L., You're a sweetheart,
DJS

I LOVE YOU, DIESEL
Love, Christine

GRAMPS, Thanks for being my best friend. God Bless-Happy Sweetest Day!
Tracie

AMANDAR, You warm my heart when you hold me close, a kiss from me to you on this special day for two.
KEVIN

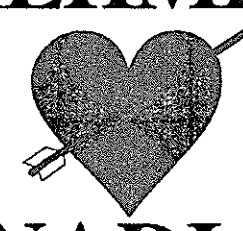
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Felecia F. Cindi J. Damica R.
Nicky Keeva
LOVE, Shonny D.

JUSTIN, We've been together for 3 years now and I love you more each day. I want to say "Thanks" for being my boyfriend, my best friend, my EVERYTHING.
Happy Sweetest Day. I Love You, Jennifer

Marla C. You're Sweet Like Sugar
Sharon S. You're Hot Like the Sun
Bryan H. You Make Me Crazy
From Dan M. Your Only One.

D.J., Sweetheart, I love you so much. I'm so glad we stayed together and I hope we will be able to stay together for a long time.
Love Always, Your Becky

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TO: DRUE FROM: MISSY HAPPY SWEETEST DAY. I HOPE THERE ARE MANY MORE TO COME.
YOUR BLONDE BOMBER

KATIE O. Thank You for brightening my days with your smile and comforting me through sorrows.
LOVE, PAUL

HEATHER, I LOVE YOU!
JEFF

Happy Sweetest Day to my fiance,
POOKIE I LOVE YOU!
Love Always & Forever Honeybunches

LORA, There is a light at the end of the tunnel! Happy Sweetest Day.
Love, DAN

To the Most beautiful women on The Jambar staff.
FROM, YOU KNOW WHO

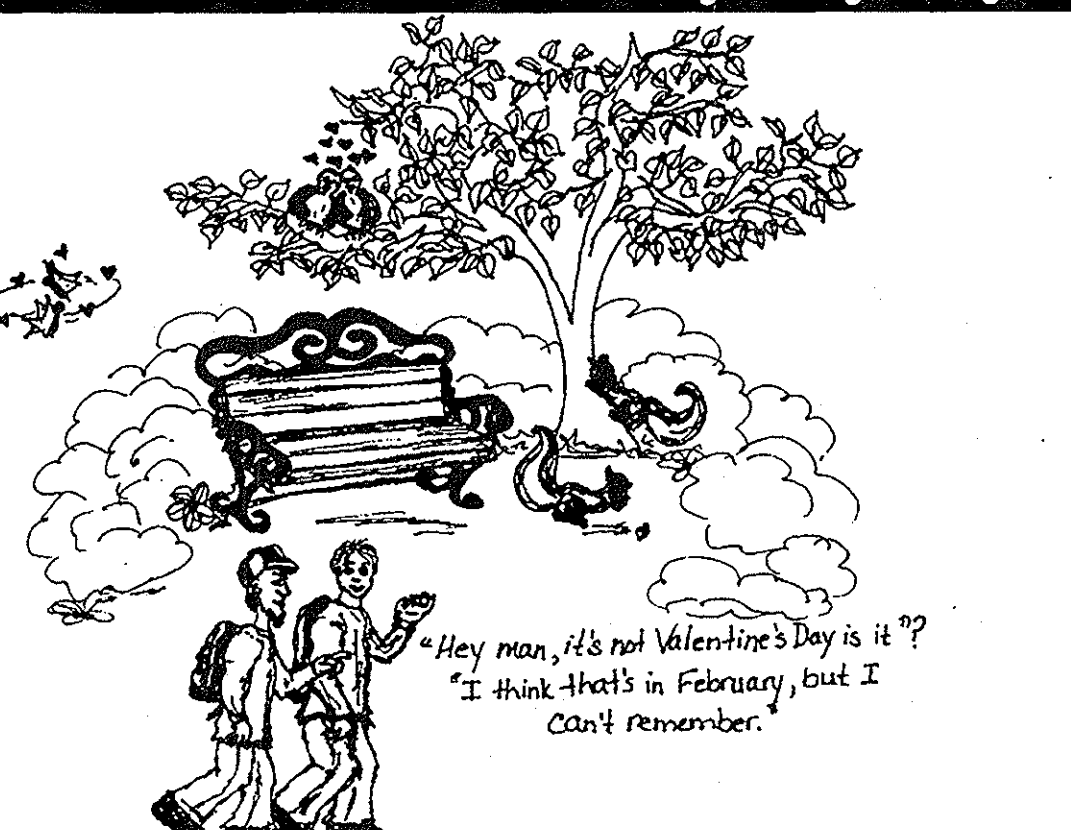
BRIAN, I LOVE YOU.
LOVE, KATHERINE

JOE, THANKS FOR BEING THE BEST FRIEND IN THE WORLD! LOVE ALWAYS, NICOLE

JESSICA K., Now the entire student body knows how much I miss you and I love you.
CHRIS

LORIE & JAMIE
LOVE ALWAYS, LOU

What is Sweetest Day anyway?



"Hey man, it's not Valentine's Day is it?"
"I think that's in February, but I can't remember."