

Tuesday

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Vol. 75 No. 2

JAMBAR

Youngstown State University, Youngstown, OH

65
Years
of Campus
Coverage
at Its Best

Computer problems continue to plague student aid

By ROCHELLE DURBAN
news editor

Due to a low number of computer staff, the upgrading of the Bursar's office computer system was implemented quickly and in a state of panic because of old technology breaking down and causing chaos, according to several administration sources.

"The Alleviate System is what we had and they were installed in January 1979. According to the repairman, we had the only [remaining] up-and-running system [of that type] east of the Mississippi," explained Ron Williams, systems development.

Williams adds that all other universities with similar Alleviate systems either discontinued use and went with higher technology due to the scarcity of replacement parts, or the systems actually fell apart, as in the case of YSU.

The Computer Center's deadline for designing and installing the new system was mandated by the fact that the old machines were falling on the floor. (Bursar's went from six machines to five, then four, and finally to two. (Gerald Fox, Bursar, commented that there was no way the Bursar's office could process approximately 14,215 students' bills with two machines.

According to Williams, Accounting, Enrollment Services, Bursar, Accounts Payable, Internal Auditing and periodically Budget were asked to become involved in planning the new computer system.

"This team of people have met religiously multiple times per week for nearly two weeks because of the emergency situation. They are the real pioneers that helped bring this together," says Williams.

The bottom line, Williams explains, is that the computerization is not done yet and computer personnel realize this, but they want to strive for accuracy to make sure that students are not having problems.

Williams points out that students are asking why Financial Aid isn't computerized yet. The limited amount of staff, Williams said, is the reason. "When you only have so much gas to go a certain distance, then that is how far you go. Could you imagine what would happen if all of the machines broke down and you could not take any money? I don't care if you have financial aid or not. If you cannot take the money, then you are out of business," stated Williams.

Williams stated that YSU's Computer Center employs approximately 13 staff helpers, compared to 36 to 38 at Bowling Green and 90 at The Ohio State University. Fox and Williams agree that YSU lacked sufficient programmers to upgrade and install the Bursar's office new system.

For instance, if two more programmers would have been working on the program then the situation would have been different. "In industry we factor on thinking if the normal person works 2,080 hours per year, then 70% of that time is on their main assignment. If that is the case, if you take 70% of 1500-1600 times two people that is 3000 hours. If someone gave me 3000 hours and said can you have this done, could you have done more testing, could we have the receipts printed and tested, this is absolutely true," says Williams.

According to G.L. Mears, Executive Vice President, "What-

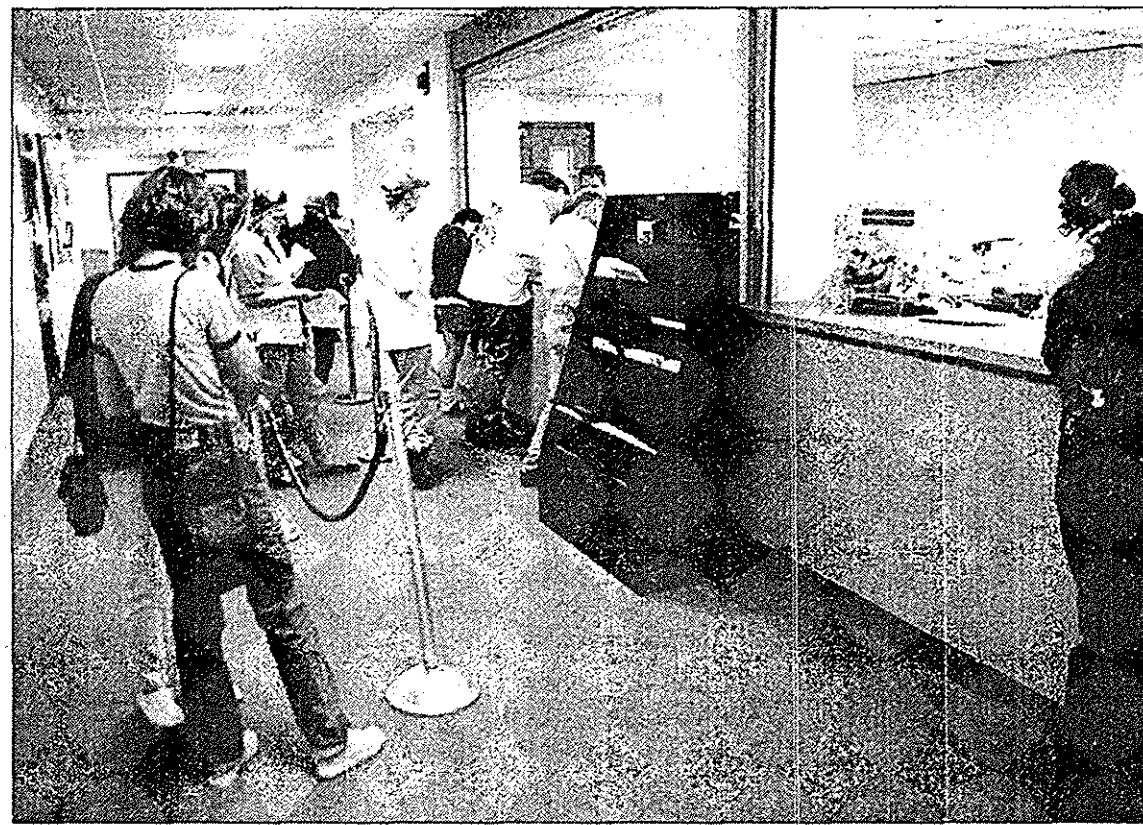


PHOTO BY DAVID CALERIS

Students wait . . . and wait . . . and wait . . . and wait . . . and wait . . . and wait . . . and wait . . .

ever number of people we would have had working on the project, there still would have not been a change."

Williams does not totally agree with Mears' thinking. "What

have expedited student's receipts by now."

The new system was created to make data as accessible to the student as possible. Increasing quality service to the students

problems with the bills and that was due to the fact of not enough time. Williams commented that what the Computer Center wanted to do was to test the system by running a fake registration to see

"When you only have so much gas to go a certain distance, then that is how far you go."

-Ron Williams
systems development

he said was partially true. Other people, however, have to understand that if I had extra staff then we could have had all of this testing time in April, March and May, and we could be saying can we help the students further? If we had a couple of additional people, then phase one [which is getting the office and bills completed] could

means we are doing our job, said Williams.

Williams states, "The new bill is very comprehensive and probably the most exact." The main reason for this is the breakdown of charges on one form, including the student's class schedule and account information.

There were, however, some

what problems would arise. "The machines falling on the floor said we don't have time; either you hurt the students, or you play a Joe Perfect."

"The last thing we wanted to do was send out a bunch of receipts that were wrong, causing

See BURSAR page 6

Asbestos removal eliminated as health hazard during engineering science renovations

By CLARA VALTAS
assistant copy editor
PEGGY MOORE
assistant copy editor

Although asbestos was found during the Engineering Science Building's construction, this will not cause delays.

Asbestos, a group of impure magnesium silicate minerals occurring in fibrous form, puts out fire because it is non-combustible, but it also contains highly toxic carcinogens.

Dr. Jeanette Garr, chemical engineering, said there are many different kinds of asbestos and each one has its own toxicity level.

"Asbestos is a form of fiberglass and was used because of its fireproof capacity. In itself asbestos is not dangerous. Only when asbestos becomes airborne does it

pose a danger," she added. "The fibers are only five microns long, which is incredibly small; you can breathe them in and they coat your lungs."

Asbestos was commonly used in many building materials years ago before it was found to be toxic. It could be found in shingles, plaster, floor tile, insulation and brake linings on automobiles.

Lynn Perry, director, Environmental and Occupational Health and Safety, said that the Engineering Science Building was inspected three years ago in an asbestos-identification program to take care of the problems. However, more asbestos was

found during the construction, which is not uncommon in buildings that were built in the '70s. Both air samples and air monitoring were used to ensure safety.

Perry stressed, as Garr also had, that asbestos is dangerous

only in its "firable", (airborne), state. "One would have to inhale large amounts over a period of time to be in danger of lung cancer," he said.

Perry stated the amount of asbestos in the Engineering Science Building was minimal. "Abatement contractors sealed and then disposed of it so as not to send particles into the air; there is no danger to students," he added.

"One would have to inhale large amounts over a period of time to be in danger of lung cancer."

-Lynn Perry
Environmental and Occupational Health and Safety

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In "The esteemed and blameless," controversy erupts.

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Penguins 1-3 after loss to McNeese State

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Renovations to Engineering Science to be complete by spring

By PEGGY MOORE
assistant news editor

The \$6.8 million dollar renovation to the Engineering Science Building, begun in March 1995, is near completion. Faculty and staff will be in their offices by winter quarter, and students should be able to return to the classrooms by spring quarter.

The project includes total renovation of the third and fourth floors and parts of the second floor, includ-

ing Schwebel Auditorium. Two new elevators will also be installed, replacing the existing one.

Michael J. Skurich, YSU staff architect, said the project is right on schedule with no major problems other than some "field conditions."

"Installing a new elevator where there was none was a bit of a problem. Structurally and electrically, you don't know what you're

See RENOVATION page 12

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1995 FALL QUARTER EVENTS

OPEN HOUSE - Monday, September 25. Kilcawley Center, Carnation Room. 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

MELLOW NIGHT - Wednesday, October 4. In the Kilcawley Pub. 6:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Music, Dancing, Card-playing, Free Pizza and Popcorn.

BLACK FACULTY, STAFF, AND STUDENT LUNCHEON - Date to be announced.

KWANZAA - Ujima Night (Collective Work and Responsibility). December 28. Kilcawley Center, Chestnut Room. 6:00 p.m. Cultural Community Celebration.

PASU Meetings - Every Wednesday, 5:00 p.m. Kilcawley Center, Room 2069

Fundraising Activity - October 23, 24, 26. Kilcawley Center (Supporting Black Businesses)

Any Questions or Concerns, Contact the PASU Office, 742-3598.

Power outage causes shock to YSU worker

By CLARA VALTAS
assistant news editor

A YSU electrician received a 2,500-volt electrical shock while working at the power substation between Fedor Hall and Beeghly Center early last week, but he was not seriously injured.

Last Monday, a campus-wide power outage was reported at 5:40 a.m. According to police reports, an opossum had caused the power failure.

As James Filicky, a YSU electrician, worked in the substation to repair some of the damage

caused by the opossum, he accidentally touched a live-wire terminal with a wrench that he held.

Consequently, Filicky received an electrical shock that left minor cuts to both of his hands and an electrical exit wound on his left leg.

Officer George Hammar III, crime prevention officer, said that Filicky did not lose consciousness during or after receiving the electrical shock.

"I've got a couple of aches and pains and a couple of wounds, but other than that I'm all right," said Filicky. He is due to return to work this week.

Dean hopes to build relations with business community

By ROCHELLE DURBAN
news editor

Dr. Betty J. Licata, dean, Williamson College of Business Administration (WCBA), anticipates building relations with the business community, strengthening ties with alumni and creating a strong representation with national groups for the upcoming academic year.

Licata came to YSU this summer hoping for a challenging opportunity and a school that had a lot to offer. Licata commented, "When I came to YSU for the interview it was everything I wanted. I especially liked the fact that the president and the provost were very supportive of the business school and the business community."

The academic year's main focus will be to provide external opportunities by increasing student interactions with the business community. Licata wants to work with the Youngstown business community by sharing expertise and technology and by giving students the opportunity to function in a business world.

Licata stated that in the business world today, competition is everything, and marketable students must be competitive. One way for a student to be marketable is to gain experience through internships and class projects.

"The job of the WCBA is to help the business world today. I myself will hold individual meetings with the people of the business community to explore ways YSU can serve them as well as they serve us," said Licata.

She also said that her new position as dean is like wearing two hats: one as a professional and the other as a person who represents education and the University.

Besides with her eight years of dean experience at other colleges, Licata is a member of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, Academy of Management and the Society for Training and Development.

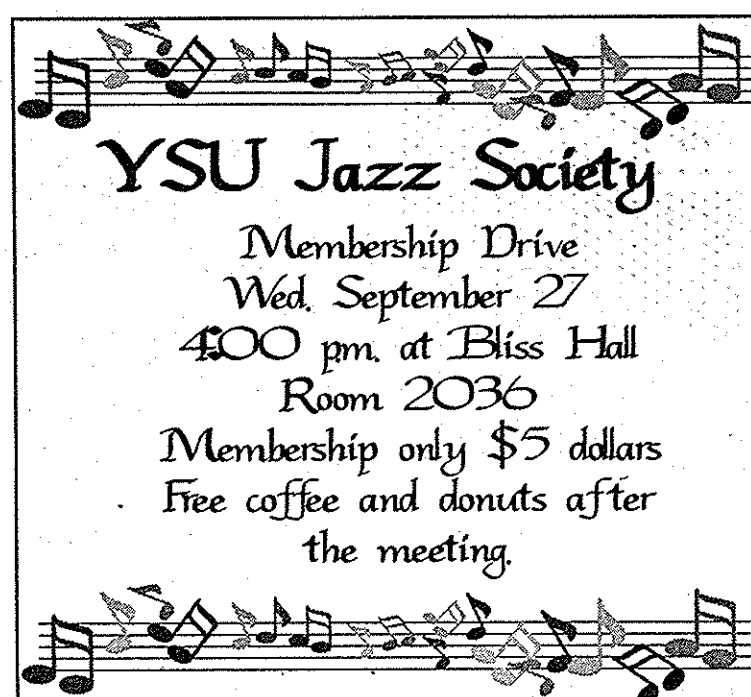
She plans to use her professional abilities to serve YSU by creating partnerships with organizations and groups within the Youngstown business community. According to Licata, the Valley needs to focus on contributing to the economical development of the region, by bringing in new business or helping those already here develop and grow. "Basically, the key aspect to this growth is education," she said.

Currently, the WCBA and Licata are working on projects such as accreditation for the business school, a marketing plan and a strategic planning process.

The WCBA accreditation process is currently under way. Licata said there are approximately 900 to 1,200 business schools in the state of Ohio, yet only 300 will receive accreditation. The process includes submitting reports over a five-year period that explain the progress of the school towards its mission and goals. Once the standards are met, the school is then accredited for 10 years.

A marketing plan consisting

See LICATA page 12



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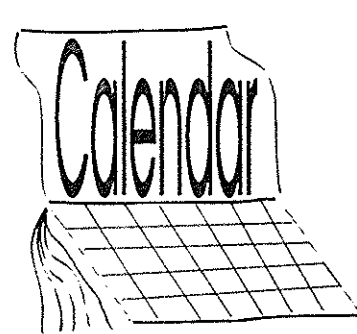
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Tuesday, Sept. 26

Student Social Workers Association will be holding an open house - coffee clutch membership drive, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. in Kilcawley, Buckeye Suite I & II. For more information contact Lani Nelson at 792-2943.

Wednesday, Sept. 27

The History Club will be sponsoring a discussion on the writing and publication of *Mahoning Memories* in Kilcawley, Room 2036. Those speaking will be Dr. Jenkins, Dr. Blue, Joan Reedin and Bill Larson. Please contact Jason Farone for more information at (412) 667-7352.

Wednesday, Sept. 27

The Environmental Awareness Council will be holding an organization formation meeting at 1 p.m. in Kilcawley, Room 2057. For more information contact Stacey Chick at 757-2520.

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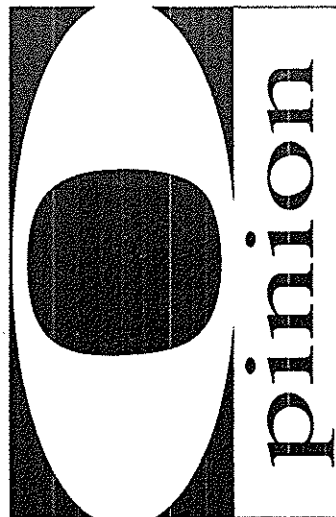
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THE Jambar

65 years of Campus Coverage at Its Best

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Since being founded by Burke Lyden in 1930, *The Jambar* has won Associated Collegiate Press All-American honors six times (including last year.)

The Jambar is published twice a week during fall, winter and spring quarters and weekly during summer sessions. Subscription rates are \$20 per academic year, including summer session.

Editorial

Jambar pursuit of 'The esteemed and blameless' takes a crazy turn

In this week's installment of the YSU Bursar's soap opera, *The Jambar* finds some University officials pursuing the paper's editorial staff for an interview instead of the editors pursuing them. Some officials declined to comment and even declined to allow any decline of comment to be published on Tuesday, yet the same official called up *The Jambar* news editor and invited her on an hour-and-a-half hour tour of the system.

It is funny how one day can change someone's viewpoint when controversy erupts. In last week's episode of *The Esteemed and Blameless*, we left off with the YSU Bursar frustrated and disgusted with the preventable chaos befalling his department.

In addition to venting his frustration to eager *Jambar* staffers in an effort to clear his department's name, the YSU Bursar spoke candidly with *The Jambar*'s news and copy editors, explaining exactly what happened to throw YSU into a state of chaos at the busiest time of year.

From the initial story, readers learned this chaos was preventable and was not unforeseen like many YSU officials claimed it was. As YSU Bursar Gerald Fox said, "You should never install a new system for a fall term without thorough testing." The big question is if Fox knew it, then why didn't anyone else -- especially the people in charge of the system.

As this epic continues to unfold, *Jambar* editors and

readers alike no doubt will find YSU officials scurrying to get away from the controversy and passing this buck.

While the computers were old, unreliable and in desperate need of replacement, the question is why this was not done during YSU's slowest time -- summer quarter -- instead of at the time when a problem could do the most damage.

While it is not unusual for things to come up and little

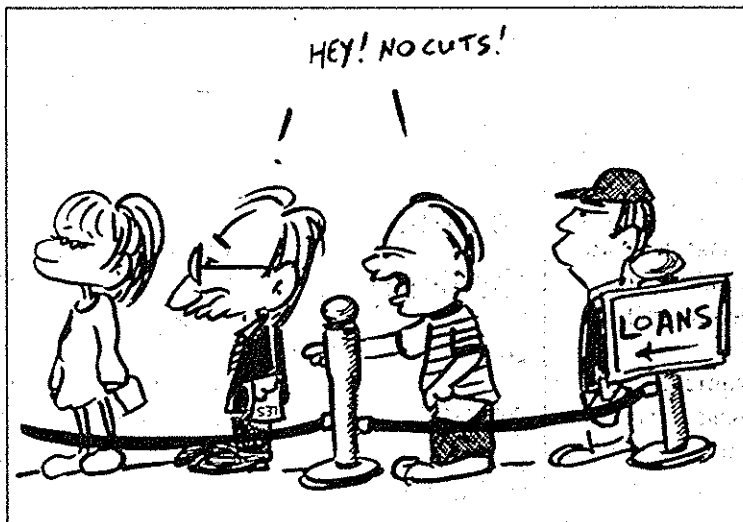
problems to arise, it is inexcusable for an University to lose total control.

YSU President Les Cochran envisions the Electronic Campus project acting as a complete nerve and intellectual center for the University. While a spasm in the system is understandable, a complete breakdown is reprehensible.

And what about financial aid? Why is such an important on-campus entity still not computerized? Why don't they know who is supposed to get what most of the time if you call with a question?

More care and consideration needs to go into dealing with an extensive system like YSU's Electronic Campus. Students are always told that preparation and education are the key to academic success. University officials should take their own advice!

Well, at least we got our parking permits and validation stickers.



Commentary

News editor examines censorship during Banned Book Week

By CLARA VALTAS
assistant news editor

Every year, more and more books, music and art works are challenged, censored and/or made unavailable to the public in libraries, school districts, and other areas around the country.

Sometimes, books are banned simply because of a few words that someone deems inappropriate. Sometimes, books are banned because ideas or concepts presented in the books are objectionable to a few persons.

The challenging of books helped give rise to Banned Books Week which began Saturday, Sept. 23. Across the country, many school and public libraries are celebrating Banned Books Week. Although the focus is on books, there are many other forms of literature that are censored or banned.

In the late '70's the Alabama Library Association Members created a pamphlet, the *Intellectual Freedom Manual*, to promote awareness about censorship. The *Manual* contains the Freedom to Read Statement which begins: "The freedom to read is essential to our democracy. It is continuously under attack. Private groups and public authorities are working to remove books from sale, to censor textbooks.

These actions apparently arise from a view that our national tradition of free expression is no longer valid; that censorship and suppression are needed to avoid the subversion of politics and the corruption of morals."

In a *Good Housekeeping* article, it was reported that "in the 1992-93 school year, People for the American Way, an anti-censorship

group, reported 395 censoring attempts in 44 states; the censors were successful 41 percent of the time." It is because of statistics such as these that action must be taken.

During the years of 1982-1992, Judy Blume, Stephen King, John Steinbeck, Robert Cormier, J.D. Salinger, Mark Twain, Roald Dahl, Alvin Schwartz, Shel Silverstein and Katherine Paterson were the most frequently challenged authors.

Catcher in the Rye by J.D. Salinger and *Of Mice and Men* by John Steinbeck were the two most

frequently challenged books during the 1982-92 time period.

But is not only these books that are challenged. Martin Hanford's *Where's Waldo?* is a banned book because there is a tiny drawing of a woman lying on the beach with a bikini bottom but no top."

Catch It Holding Hands was challenged because "the book didn't say abstinence is the answer and just teach it." *Eric* by Doris Lund was challenged because of the intense way in which it addresses death. The list goes on and on.

While not every piece of literature is going to please everyone, challenging every book or article that does not agree with the views of a select group of persons is not the answer. Giving free rein to other groups to do what they will is not the answer either. Only by educating the public about the materials being challenged and letting them decide for themselves whether or not they should read, view or see the questionable material, can an answer be found.

Commentary

Graffiti is product of idiots

By CHALET SEIDEL
entertainment editor

It's everywhere: on bathroom walls, on the sides of buildings and on desks. If you don't notice graffiti, it's probably because you are so used to seeing it that it doesn't even register in your mind anymore.

Unfortunately, I can't help noticing it because it greets me every time I open the door of my apartment at Weller House. Going all the way down the hallway outside my door, are the mundane ramblings of some hot-to-trot idiot(s) with a pencil.

Someone told me that the barely legible scribbles are the names and uniform numbers of YSU football players. Does that make the graffiti the moron's version of fan mail? Or some kind of lewd invitation to football players? There is also some scribbling on the front door of the building that would support the invitation theory, but I can't reprint it because I don't want to get fired.

However, I would like to ask the graffiti "artist" a few questions. The first being, what made you de-

cide to go public with the fact that you are an imbecile? Did you get bored with trashing your own apartment and figure it was time for the world to see your talents (or lack of)? Or are you just so inconsiderate of other people that you don't care if you make their homes look like a dump?

Secondly, didn't you have anything better to do? Granted, you can't study all the time, but couldn't you have found some-

thing to do? Kindergartners make more constructive use of their free time than that. Finally, considering that you have the maturity level of a destructive 3-year-old child, how did you ever get into college? Are admission standards really that low at this University? Did you have to tape the admission application up on the wall before you could fill it out?

No, graffiti does not rank with issues like world hunger, the nuclear arms race or homelessness in importance. However, for the people who do notice it, it's a major annoyance that doesn't belong on a college campus.

"I would like to ask the graffiti 'artist' a few questions. The first being, what made you decide to go public with the fact that you are an imbecile?"

Tales from the crypt!

Or so it seems!

Got a financial aid horror story? Call Rochelle or Joyce at 742-1989.

Have an opinion about the whole Bursar's fiasco? Call Stephanie at 742-1991.

Use of 'minority' causes some problems

By BETTY LIU EBRON
Tribune Media Services

Don't call me a minority. Just writing the word gives me the creeps. It's so demeaning, degrading and dehumanizing.

True, my ethnic group and race account for only 2.8 percent of the U.S. population, according to federal census numbers.

And, yes, there's been racism — from the 1882 ban on Chinese immigration and the 1943 internment of Japanese Americans, to today's bamboo ceiling in the workplace, the student quotas at top universities and anti-Asian violence.

However, there is nothing minor about me. Why refer to me as a minority?

You could say I'm Chinese American, taking note of both my parents' country of origin and my roots in this nation. Or, that I'm Asian American, linking me to others with similar cultural duality.

What I'm talking about is the new reality. Our immigration-fueled society is in an identity crisis. What a tough time we're all having describing who we are. Old terms — like minority — don't work.

Plus, more and more, we have Americans who defy traditional labeling.

Like Rudy Lopez, 37. He was born in this country, 6-0 with

brown eyes, black hair, beige skin and slightly almond-shaped eyes. This guy's the son of a Filipino immigrant dad and a Puerto Rican mom.

What is he, Puerto Rican? "It's because I grew up in a Puerto Rican neighborhood, in a Puerto Rican culture," he explains.

As a government administrator, he handles piles of paperwork that refers constantly to minorities.

"It's accepted terminology," Lopez notes. "And even if you change the word, the negative perception would still be there."

Ironically, the civil rights movement gave birth to "minority" as a progressive concept. "It arose from policy analysts in the federal government, as a technical term, then it became more politicized by the groups themselves as a term of empowerment," explains

Walter Stafford, a New York Uni-

"Which brings us to the real problem with 'minority'; we actually use it as a polite substitute for an insult. 'Minority' divides needy groups haggling over the shrinking government-funded pie."

versity associate professor of urban planning.

"More and more groups were looking to the federal government for protection in the area of voting rights, employment and against racial violence."

As a result, the government uses the "m" word a lot, and probably will keep on using it.

But we've got to do something about our everyday usage of "minority."

"It's an umbrella term that has become ineffectual — who are you talking about?" says Howard Jordan, a Latino activist.

What does minority mean to you? African Americans? Blacks? Latinos? Hispanics? Asian Americans? Women? Gays?

Maybe it means the American descendants of slaves

Spanish-speaking countries?

Does Indian mean Native American or South Asian from India?

Or do we say minority to describe poor people or lazy people — or simply people we don't like.

Which brings us to the real problem with "minority"; we actually use it as a polite substitute for an insult. "Minority" divides needy groups haggling over the shrinking government-funded pie. Lighter-skinned people often speak bitterly of career opportunities lost to minorities.

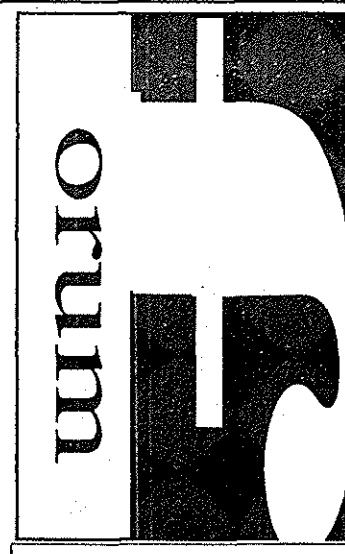
The "m" word isn't even always accurate. While the country is still 74 percent white, the minority is already the majority in the states of Hawaii, California and New Mexico.

You can tell "minority" is getting dated because many politicians take care, now, to avoid the word. And all the time, people ask me what to use instead of "minority."

Here's my advice: Get up now and look in the mirror. Try saying, "I am a minority." Lousy, isn't it?

Let's just drop "minority" completely. Trash it, along with the other code words; underclass, inner city, urban and poor.

Let's start saying what we really mean.



THE Jambar editorial policy

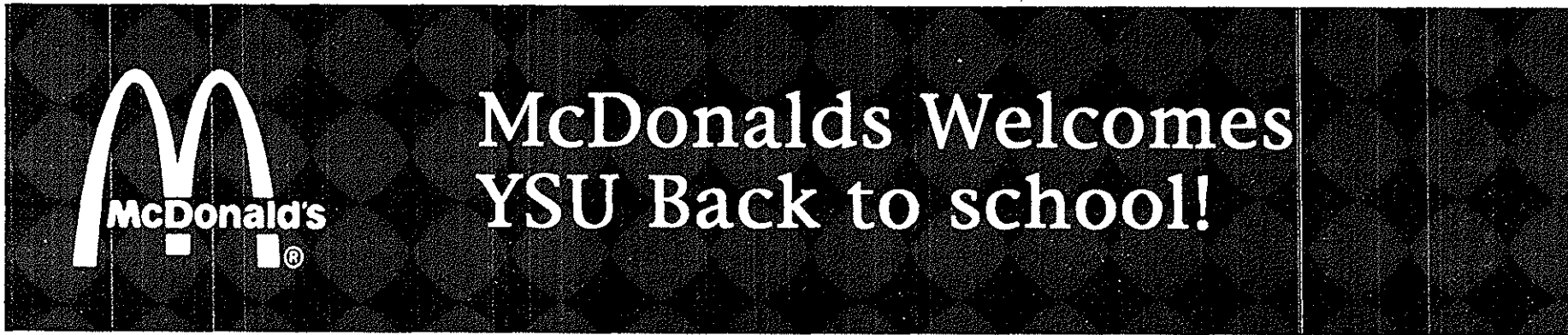
The Jambar encourages letters and submissions. All letters must be double-spaced, typed, signed and include the writer's:

- ◆ name
- ◆ daytime phone number
- ◆ major or department
- ◆ social security number
- ◆ class rank or title.

Only your name, department and class rank/title will be published along with your letter. Other information is only for confirmation purposes. All letters are subject to editing and should not exceed 250 words.

While The Jambar encourages YSU students, faculty, staff and alumni to write letters to the editor, The Jambar prefers to run material that is campus-oriented or of general interest to the YSU community.

The Jambar has the right (and obligation) to edit or reject any letter for potentially libelous or offensive material.



Students

..... Come in and register starting on Sept. 28 for \$200 to be raffled on Thursdays, Oct. 12, 19, & 26

..... Winners name will be announced at the YSU game each following Saturday.

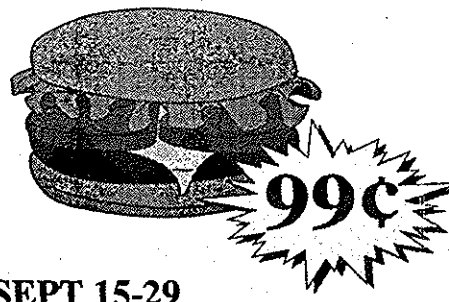
..... Must bring valid school identification

•See store for details (570 Fifth Avenue)

Come in and see Pete & Penny Sept. 28 From 11 a.m. to 1p.m.



DOUBLE CHEESEBURGER



SEPT 15-29



EDITOR'S NOTE: *The Jambar* is updating the organizational information for YSU's Environmental Awareness Council that appeared in Wednesday's Student Organization pages of the Orientation section.

The updated information is as follows:

Organization: YSU Environmental Awareness Council

President: Stacey Chick

Advisor: Dr. Bruce N. Waller, philosophy and religious studies, 742-1465*

Purpose: An organization created to bring awareness of local, state and federal environmental issues to YSU students and the citizens of Mahoning County.

* Waller replaced the retired Rev. Jim Ray of Cooperative Campus Ministry as this organization's advisor.

Bursar

continued from page 1

more grief to the student," said Williams. Fox is personally examining every bill to see if mistakes are being made. Williams comments, "Jerry strives on helping people because he is good at it."

Williams points out that the new computer system will save YSU approximately \$3,000 in postage by including the new parking card and hang tag and all other student information on a single sheet of paper.

As Fox pointed out, the new system presently takes longer to bring up information on the student due to the computer mainframe's recent additions. Williams says, "We are trying to catch up with a mainframe that is not getting any better."


Williams states that the mainframe is being looked at, which is a positive sign. He also says that he is optimistic because "we are all looking at the situation and seeing what is needed."

Mears stated that a request form proposal (RFP) has been completed, requesting a new mainframe, which is expected to arrive this spring. Williams states, "The dedication of the staff is an extremely welcome sign. When things get tough, then that is when the true professionals come out. We also have inner-office cooperation on the new system."

All receipts will be out within a week, said Williams. Plans are currently being worked on with Financial Aid, so in the future students will be able to see their financial aid status and have an easier time. Williams states, "I understand that financial aid deals with a lot of problems, but then again I don't understand why there is so many problems with financial aid this year."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Part III of this series will continue in the Sept. 29 edition as Financial Aid.

Y-SU Homecoming King Queen



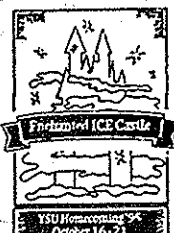
Voting

Monday, October 2
11am-2pm and
4:30pm-5:30pm
Tuesday, October 3
11am-1pm
Kilcawley Center
Lower Level
Must present current
YSU student ID to vote


King & Queen Announced

Half-time Show
Saturday, Oct. 21
1pm - YSU vs Wingate

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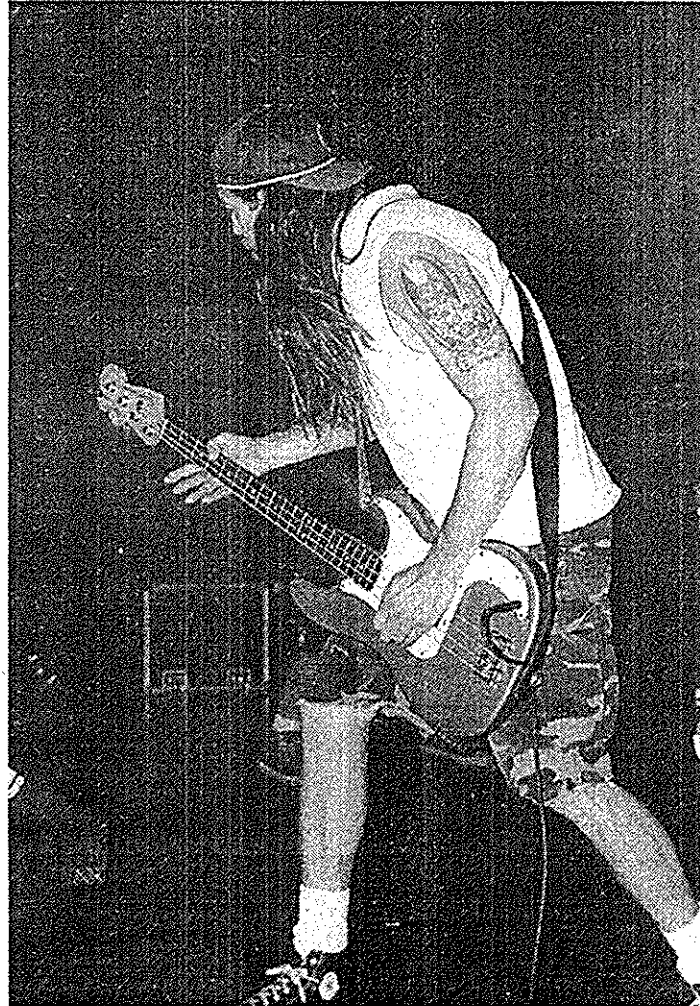
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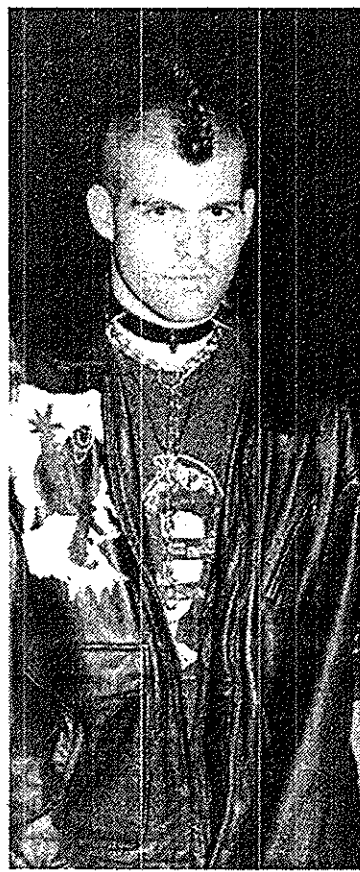
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arts & entertainment



Above: Dink bass guitarist Jeff Finn. Below: Dink fan Jeanne Oliver, Ursuline High School. All photos by Amy Winger.



Above: One of Dink's eclectic fans, Ryan Mastaski. Mastaski was one of a group of people who came from all over the area just to see Dink. Below: Dink singer/guitarist Rob Lightbody enjoying his one hour that doesn't suck.



Dink brings chaos to Chestnut room

By NICOLE TANNER
contributing writer
CHALET SEIDEL
entertainment editor

"It felt great. The crowd was with it—it was awesome." That's how Rob Lightbody of the band Dink describes their Sept. 23 show in the Chestnut room of Kilcawley Center. The show attracted a variety of people including many area high school students and some of YSU's non-traditional students.

Dink and opening band The Smarties performed as part of Student Activities' Welcome Week celebrations. Although The Smarties played well, the crowd made it clear it was Dink they had come to see.

It must have been something in the heavy guitars, and screaming vocals over a synthesized dance beat that made people wild. Dink had the crowd of close to 800 moshing, crowd surfing and occasionally stage diving for over an hour.

Onstage, guitarist Sean Carlin spent most of the set jumping in place while Lightbody went head to head with the pulsating crowd, at one point even leaning over the audience to kiss an enraptured fan.

Live performance has always been the bands forte. "For us it's a rush. There's 23 hours of suck in a day and one hour of coolness" says Lightbody of the time the band spends onstage.

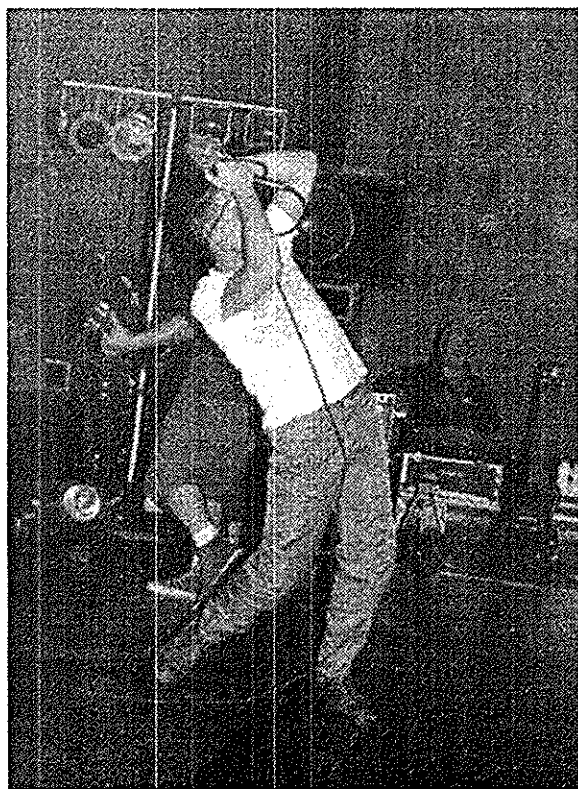
Dink's music can best be described as a mish mash of different styles. "We take something from each of the pure forms of music and bring it all together into the big rock circle where everything is orbiting around the big rock planet, then we bring it crashing back" says Lightbody.

"There's influences of funk, industrial [whatever] its all in the realm of rock," adds Carlin.

The Kent based band is comprised of drummer Jan Eddy Van der Kuil, bassist Jeff Finn and guitarist/vocalists Jer Herring, Sean Carlin, and Rob Lightbody (who, incidentally is a Boardman native and former YSU student). "We're all just one big happy dysfunctional family," says Carlin.

Dink will continue touring in support of their self titled debut and plans to release a new lp early next year.

In case you were wondering, the band took its name from "the second grade—That's what kids used to call each other instead of 'asshole.'"



"One big happy dysfunctional family." From left: Jeff Finn, bass guitar; Jer Herring, vocals/guitar; Rob Lightbody, vocals/guitar; Jan Eddy Van der Kuil, drums, one of University Police's finest and Sean Carlin, vocals/guitar.

Shakespeare company to visit campus for two performances

By ROCHELLE DURBAN
news editor

Shenandoah Shakespeare Express, a group of 11 young actors from all over the U.S., will be performing two plays on Wednesday, Sept. 27 in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

Theatre has changed since the days of Shakespeare's England. Today, special effects bring new meaning to the word theatre in a way that could never have been imagined during the Renaissance. New stage technology creates scenes worth remembering.

Although the special effects today are so vivid to the eye, Shakespeare's performance conditions—a visible audience, actors alive to that audience and the world's greatest words—produced special effects not worth

forgetting.

The Shenandoah Shakespeare Express uses no electronics in their performances. According to Dr. Megan Isaac, English, "The company is trying to get back to the original Shakespeare." Isaac recalls the first time she saw the company in 1992 in L.A. "I liked the way they performed; it made them very entertaining."

The company performs in a thrust-stage style. This means the theatre setting is like the Globe Theatre, where everyone sat on three sides of the stage.

According to the press release, the company's first performance, *Twelfth Night*, first appeared after 1660 to quiet Puritan objections to transvestitism but also to bring the English in line with theatrical practices of France. The play makes the audience

aware of how much we as an audience rely on signifiers, such as clothing and mannerisms, to see gender distinctions.

The second performance, *Hamlet*, was first performed by Shakespeare's company, The Lord Chamberlain's Men, with Richard Burbage in the title role, in 1602. Shakespeare, an actor as well as a playwright, trusted not in the permanence of language but in its malleability.

The company will perform Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* at 1 p.m. The performance is free, unticketed and open to the public. Seating is based on first come, first serve.

At 7:30 p.m., the company will perform Shakespeare's *Hamlet*. Tickets are \$5 each, and again seating is first come, first serve.



Members of the traveling Shenandoah Shakespeare Express. The group will perform Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* at 1 p.m. and *Hamlet* at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 27 in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

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on Fri Sept 29

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Turnovers hurt YSU as they fall to McNeese 31-3

"Our defense played well enough to win this football game. They (McNeese) created the turnovers and they played well enough to win, but we never took advantage of it."

- Jim Tressel

By MICHAEL GRAZIER
sports editor

Coming into last Saturday's game against McNeese State, the Penguins (at 1-2) were looking to knock off the nation's top I-AA ranked team but fell short in an effort that was not indicative of the final score.

The Penguins, coming off last week's victory over Slippery Rock, were looking to put the season back on track but mistakes and turnovers handed them their third loss of the season.

Costly errors

With the score at 14-3 YSU attempted a 39-yard field goal at the end of the first half, which was blocked by McNeese's Zack Bronson and then returned for a 64-yard touchdown by Damon Gladney.

In the third quarter, the Penguins had a first and goal from the Cowboy's 2-yard line and missed a golden opportunity to get back into the game when a fumble into

the end zone was recovered by McNeese's Marcus LeBlanc and returned 100 yards for a touchdown.

YSU squandered another chance to score when junior William Walker caught a tipped pass at the McNeese 2-yard line and as he turned toward the end zone lost control of the ball. The ball fell into the hands of Cowboy Marcus Daniels who recovered it for a touchback.

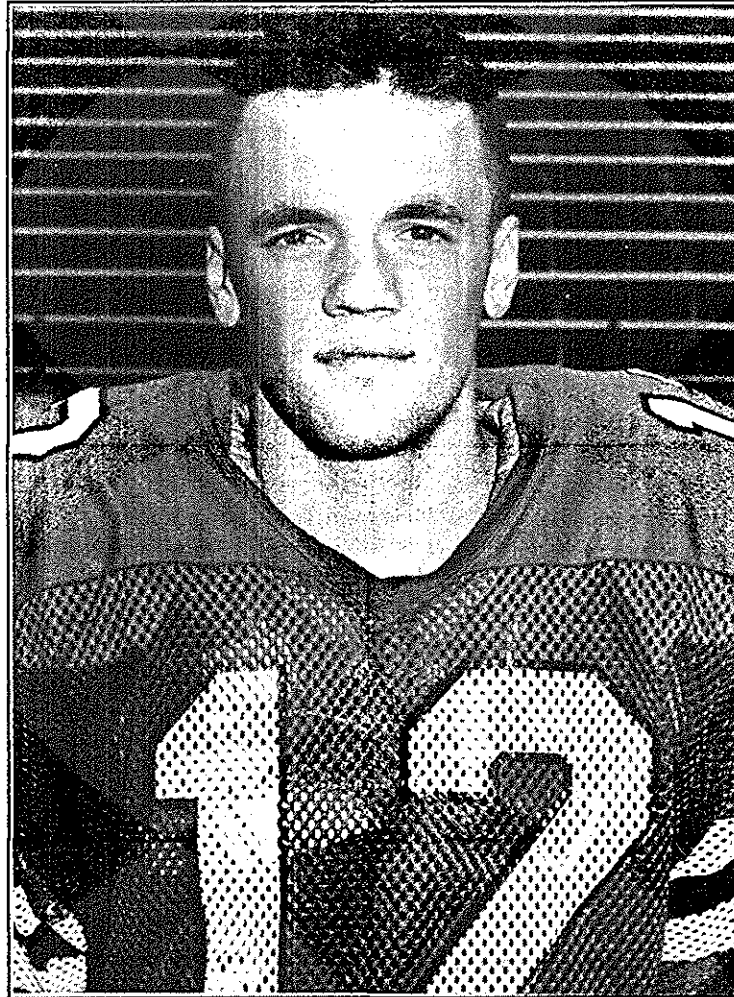
"You cannot give up turnovers against a football team like McNeese State," said Tressel. "We just made too many costly errors and they took advantage of them."

Numbers

Statistically the Penguins passing game was very good as senior quarterback Mark Brungard finished the day 23 of 39 for 281 yards.

What hurt the Penguins the most was the lack of a running attack as YSU managed just 12 yards rushing on 33 attempts with Brungard losing 32 of those yards via the sack.

McNeese finished with a total of 300 yards on offense (120 rushing and 180 passing). The Cowboy's also managed a robust 199 return yards, mostly by capitalizing on YSU's turnovers, and this advantage turned out to be the



Mark Brungard passed for 281 yards against McNeese

biggest difference in the game.

After allowing two early touchdowns, the YSU defense didn't allow another point the rest of the way as McNeese scored

their remaining points through special teams and by capitalizing on the various Penguin miscues. YSU's next opponent will be Oct. 7 against the University of Delaware.



Baseball Standings

American League			
	W	L	GB
East			
x-Bos	82	55	---
N. York	74	65	9
Balt.	66	73	17
Det.	58	80	24.5
Tor.	56	83	27
Central			
x-Cle	95	43	---
K.C.	69	69	26
Chi.	64	73	30.5
Mil.	64	74	31
Min.	53	84	41.5
West			
Sea.	75	63	---
Cal.	73	65	2
Tex.	70	68	5
Oak.	67	71	8

National League

	W	L	GB
East			
x-Atl	88	51	---
Phil.	68	71	20
Fla.	64	73	23
Mon.	63	74	24
N. York	63	75	24.5
Central			
x-Cin.	82	55	---
Hou.	72	65	10
Chi.	68	69	14
St. L.	60	77	22
Pit.	56	82	26.5
West			
Col.	74	63	---
L.A.	74	64	.5
S.D.	66	72	8.5
S.F.	65	72	9

NFL Standings

American Conference			
	W	L	T
East			
Mia.	3	0	0
Buf.	2	1	0
Ind.	1	2	0
N.E.	1	2	0
Jets	1	3	0
Central			
Cle.	3	1	0
Cin.	2	2	0
Hou.	2	2	0
Pit.	2	2	0
Jax.	0	4	0
West			
K.C.	3	1	0
Oak.	3	1	0
S.D.	3	1	0
Den.	2	2	0
Sea.	1	2	0
National Conference			
East			
Dal.	4	0	0
Ariz.	1	3	0
N.Y.G.	1	3	0
Phil.	1	3	0
Wash.	1	3	0
Central			
G.B.	3	1	0
Chi.	2	2	0
Tampa	2	2	0
Minn.	2	2	0
Det.	0	3	0
West			
St. L.	4	0	0
S.F.	3	0	0
Atl.	3	1	0
Caro.	0	3	0
N.O.S.	0	4	0

The Sports Network Division I-AA Football Poll

Rank	School	Record
1.	McNeese State	4-0-0
2.	Appalachian State	3-0-0
3.	Marshall	2-1-0
4.	Stephan F. Austin	4-0-0
5.	Montana	3-1-0
6.	Troy State	4-0-0
7.	James Madison	3-1-0
8.	Eastern Kentucky	3-1-0
9.	Southern University	4-0-0
10.	Delaware	3-0-0
11.	Boise State	2-1-0
12.	Central Florida	2-1-0
13.	Idaho	1-1-0
14.	Pennsylvania	2-0-0
15.	Murray State	4-0-0
16.	Richmond	3-0-0
17.	Georgia Southern	3-1-0
18.	William and Mary	2-2-0
19.	Hofstra	4-0-0
20.	Northern Arizona	3-1-0
21.	Boston University	2-1-0
22.	Northern Iowa	1-2-0
23.	Florida A&M	3-1-0
24.	Idaho State	3-0-0
25.	Youngstown State	1-3-0

Women take second at Malone Invitational

By MICHAEL GRAZIER
sports editor

Cross country head coach Brian Gorby's optimism prior to the start of the season seems to be well founded as his women's team managed a second place finish at the 27th annual Malone Invitational cross country meet last Saturday.

Leading the way for the Penguins was junior Kim Rosenberger who ran a personal best 18:15 for the 3.1 mile course to earn her a first place finish in the event.

Sophomore Chrysa Gearhart placed seventh at the meet finishing in 19:08 while another sophomore, Laura Thomas, came in 11th at 19:24.

Senior Anne Ralston was 13th overall with a time of 19:31 and sophomore Jeannie Nelson crossed the line in 20:07 in racing her way to 22nd place.

"As I have been telling the runners as we learn and improve over the season, like last year, good things done right take time," coach Gorby said of his team which has started out this season even better than last year's squad in respect to both time and plac-

ing for their events.

For the men, sophomore Mark Brady placed 13th in the five-mile race at 25:52 in helping the Penguins to a fifth place finish overall at Malone.

Among other Penguin runners were seniors Don Craig and Paul Gorby who finished the race in 21st and 24th in times of 26:23 and 26:33 respectively.

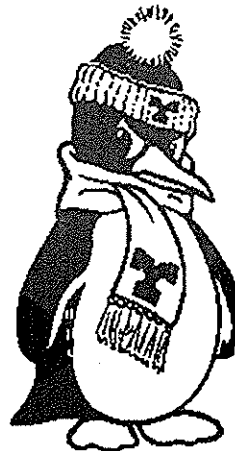
One week previous to the Malone event the YSU men placed third out of seven teams at the Buffalo Invitational in their first match of the season.

Gorby placed 5th overall with a time of 26:41 and Brady finished in 9th place coming in at 26:49.

"Compared to times at last year's first meet as a team, we are almost a minute ahead of last year's championship team pace," Gorby said of his men's team which is looking to repeat as the Mid-Continent Conference champions.



Senior co-captain Anne Ralston helped YSU to capture 2nd Place at Malone Invitational Tournament



Need for athletics is crucial to everyone involved

By MICHAEL GRAZIER
sports editor

I would be remiss in my duties as a sports fan (and sports editor) if I didn't seize the opportunity to tell you how disappointed I am with the city of Struthers.

Displaying little compassion, they more than once voted down a levy that would have saved their schools from losing their sports programs.

What bothers me most about this situation is that the people who voted "no" on this issue did it purely for financial reasons. In order to save a few dollars a week, some citizens of Struthers marred the lives of the people closest to them. And even though some sports have been reinstated, it does not compensate for their

initial reactions. It also won't help the football team find a schedule for the 1995-96 season.

However, all of this does not anger me as much as the many people who just don't realize how important sports are to those involved. The different experiences involved with participating in sports stay with you your entire life.

Let me explain. Athletics teach us how to be a social animal.

From the very first time we set foot on a court, field or diamond, we are interacting with others in ways that are very different from what we are used to. The certain camaraderie and sense of togetherness that teammates feel for each other are often the building blocks for lasting friendships.

Another valuable commodity

that sports offers is a lesson in teamwork. Playing together teaches us how to work toward a common goal together. This lesson is very valuable when you consider how many times throughout your life you have depended on someone, or someone has depended on you. And in order to be effective in life (or athletics), you have to understand the importance of working together.

Extracurricular activities are also beneficial because they show us how to compete. Through the spirit of competition, we learn what it takes to be successful. We will know how to get and keep that job we have always wanted.

Today there is an incredible amount of pressure placed on the younger generation (especially) in the job market, and athletics offer us an avenue through which we can flourish in a similarly competitive environment.

Also, sports are an excellent way for individuals to get into a college. Let's face the fact that most people don't stand a chance to get ahead in the job market, unless they have some type of formal training. Many people, however, can't afford the rising costs of continuing education. Playing sports can kick this door open for some students—athletes who are willing to pay the price.

Most young athletes dream of playing a sport on a professional level, but 99 percent of them won't get the opportunity to realize that dream. However, many young athletes still can take advantage of the chance to play on the collegiate level and possibly receive a scholarship (or partial funding) toward their education.

Yet the greatest lesson that sports competition teaches us is the concept of losing. Even more important than winning, learning

how to lose reveals to us the true nature of what it means to win.

The old cliché states, "You don't know what it is like to be poor until you've had money." Winning and losing carry those same principles. You really don't enjoy winning as much until you have experienced defeat. Losing makes you want to push yourself to the next level and become a winner.

In the game of life, if you're not a winner, you're a loser.

I feel sorry for those people in Struthers who voted in favor of keeping the sports programs intact, and I especially feel empathy for the almost 50 athletes who transferred to other schools so that they could still enjoy the spirit of competition.

Obviously, they felt that continuing their sports endeavors was well worth rearranging their lives for.

Test your knowledge

1. This Minnesota Viking defensive lineman now is a member of the Minnesota Supreme Court
2. This offensive lineman was banned from the 1986 Citrus Bowl, which followed his senior season at USC, because he had tested positive for steroids.
3. Football fanatics will remember him for his courageous contributions to the Giants as both a wide receiver and a special teams player during New York's 1986 Super Bowl season. Actress Kim Basinger cherishes another memory of him. She once remarked that this midshipman had the best butt in the NFL.
4. This Buffalo Bill opened holes for "The Juice," but lost his "juice," after his agent swindled him of his football earnings. Since then, the retired lineman has worked as a high school's groundskeeper, attempted a comeback in the Arena Football League at age 40, and boxed professionally.

Source: The All-New Ultimate Football Quiz Book

Answers in Friday's Jambar

Sports facts

College World Series
Schools that have won the College Baseball World Series back-to-back:

Years
Stanford 1987-88
Southern Cal 1970-74
Texas 1949-50

SOURCE: Sports Almanac

4-12 11/88
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NYT9500

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Women's Health Fair
September 28
Kilcawley Center
10:00a.m. - 2:00p.m.

Men, Women & Co-Rec Intramural Sports
Fall Deadlines

	Entries Due	Play Begins
Sports Officials		
Mandatory Clinic	Sept. 28	Sept. 28
Tennis Singles	Sept. 27	Sept. 29
Flag Football	Oct. 3	Oct. 7 & 8
3 on 3 Volleyball	Oct. 10	Oct. 13

M=Men
W=Women
Co-Rec=Men & Women

SIGN UP NOW!
Intramural Office
Room 103, Beeghly
Phone: 742-3488

C L A S S I F I E D

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Gateways to Better Living, Inc., an ICF/MR residential agency, is seeking persons to assist individuals with mental retardation and developmental disabilities in daily living skills. Must be able to work independently. Good experience for those in the field of Social Services. Part-time and substitute positions available. Opportunity for advancement. High School diploma or GED preferred. Must have valid Ohio or Pennsylvania driver's license. Apply in person at 130 Javit Court, Youngstown, Ohio, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. No phone calls please. EOE.

Hiring employees to clean homes/offices in Youngstown area. Flexible times. Must have transportation. Send info: Administration, 4964 Belmont Ave., Youngstown, Oh 44505, Att: Ron.

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The Newman Center, the campus ministry center serving YSU, is open Monday through Friday from 9 am-11 pm. YSU students are welcome to stop in to study, watch TV, play basketball, ping-pong, or pool. There are also rooms available for student meetings. Call 747-9202 for more information.

There is a Mass for the university community at the Newman Center on Sunday at 6:00 pm. Everyone is welcome to come and join us for worship.

Historic Catholic Church. Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, 343 Via Mt. Carmel, Youngstown, OH 44505. Weekday Mass daily at noon. Sunday Masses: Saturday evening, 5 p.m.; Sunday, 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and noon.

Christian Study Center, Al Tremble—Pastor, 2933 Oak St. Ext., Youngstown, Ohio 44505. Phone (216) 747-1888.

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Campus Survival!

IN THE DORM

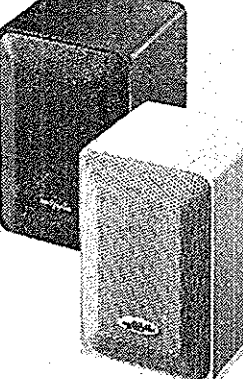
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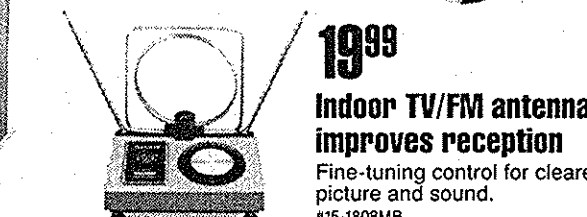
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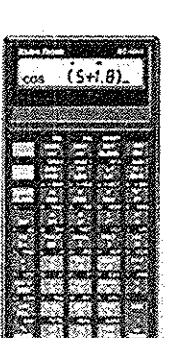


IN THE CLASSROOM


39⁹⁹
Microcassette recorder
Great for recording class notes. Easy one-hand operation. Two speeds. #14-1159MB



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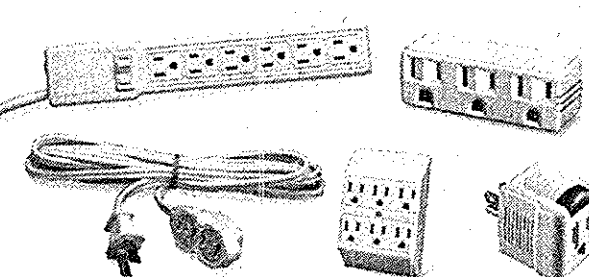
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Editor's Note: The Jambar printed Meshel Hall's Computer Center Lab hours wrong in its first issue of the quarter. The correct hours are printed below:

Regular hours
 Mon. - Thurs.
 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.
 Friday
 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 Saturday
 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 Sunday
 noon - 4 p.m.
 Closed Nov. 23-26 for Thanksgiving
Break hours (Dec. 10-31)
 Mon. - Fri.
 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 Closed Dec. 25, 26 for Christmas
 Closed Jan. 1 for New Year's Day

Renovation

continued from page 2

going to have until you start demolition," he said.

Another "field condition" was the 60 to 70 workers trying to use one freight elevator at the same time. "The thing just didn't move fast enough," commented Skurich.

Many students, as well as faculty, have raised the question of asbestos existing in the building.

"This building was built in 1967. Asbestos was commonly used then so we identified it and had it removed before construction began," said Skurich. "We didn't want to subject the workers to it."

Rocco Mediate, director, University facilities, added that all Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) and EPA standards were met in the removal, and all the proper testing has been done to determine that there is no health risk to anyone.

The second floor of the building will house approximately 60 faculty and staff, Schwebel Auditorium, the dean and a half a dozen classrooms.

The third floor will be "classrooms of the future," with all new computers, and the fourth floor will be converted from classrooms to the department of engineering technology, which will be moving from Cushman.

Engineering classes are being held in buildings all over campus, including the Phelps building, with some classes held in the basement.

A senior engineering student said the renovation is little inconvenient but not too bad.

"The worst part is having a class in the basement. The labs are so big that sound bounces around, and the construction overhead is distracting," he added.

Several students voiced a concern that construction was a few months behind schedule, a rumor many have heard. "Contractual completion date is May 1996," said Skurich. "We plan to be holding classes on the floors during spring quarter."

Parts of both the second floor and computer lab were supposed to be ready for fall quarter. But they would have been surrounded by construction areas so in a "trade-off," all of the second floor will be ready for winter and floors three and four by spring, according to Skurich.

The project includes all new exterior windows on floors two, three and four, some work to the north entrance lobby and the addition of sculpture to the outside area north of the building.

Licata

of commercials and other media events is being put together to help promote awareness of the business school.

The main project for Licata is the strategic planning program. This program consists of gathering information from faculty members on how students can be taught so that they will have a

competitive edge when they graduate.

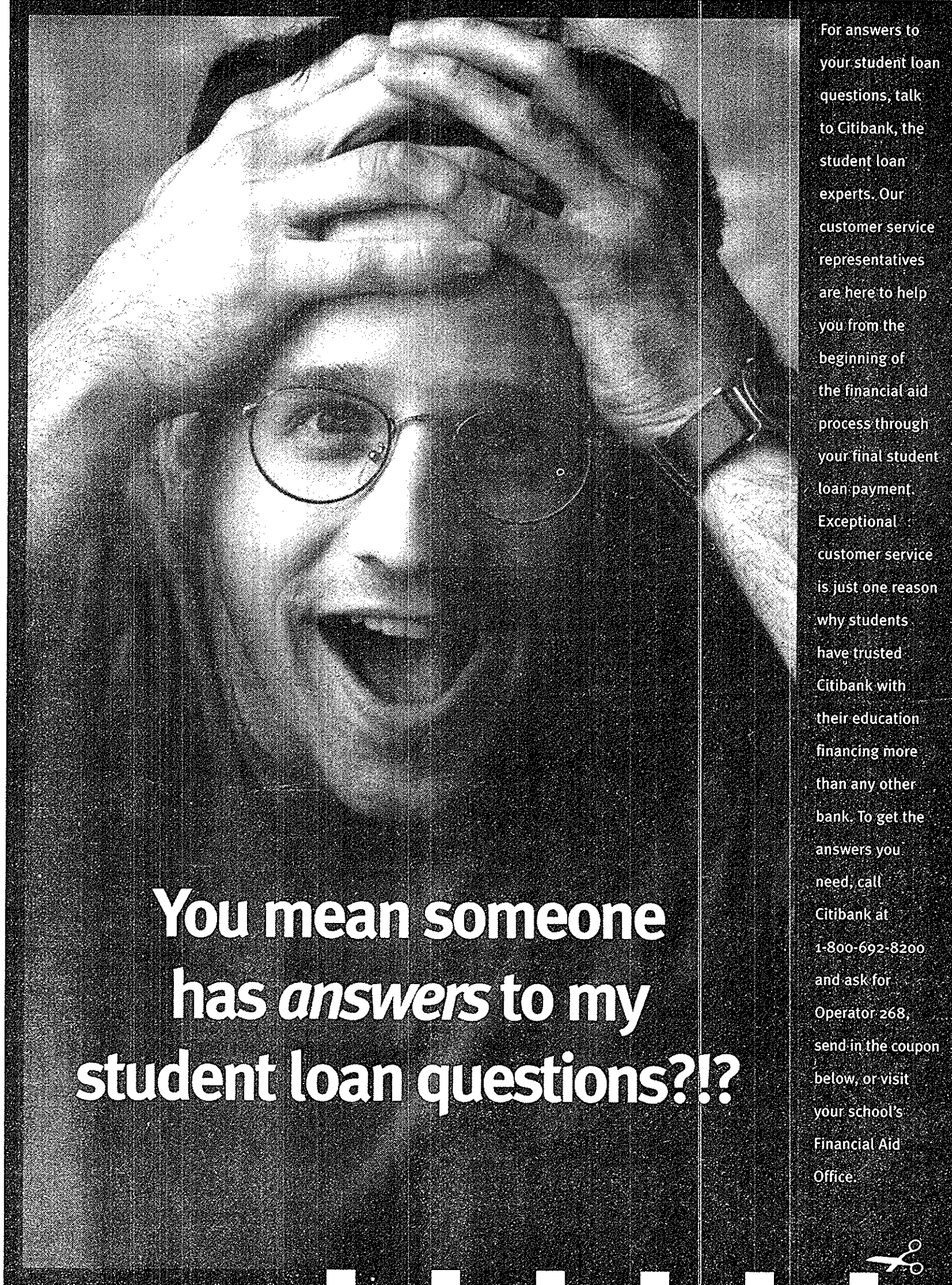
Licata also wishes to start a dean's forum in which a selected group of 20 students could meet and talk about concerns. "This [forum] would keep me in tune with what students are thinking. It would keep students informed as well about what the WCBA is presently doing," she said.

ently doing," she said.

In addition to the dean's forum, Licata wants to start a co-curricular transcript program that reflects a student's experience in learning leadership. Licata explains, "These [transcripts] are different than a resume, for all the curricular activities and organizations are verified by advisors."

Licata is looking forward to the upcoming year and feels it will be a very productive one. "My main goal as dean is to provide leadership for the WCBA, to develop continuous improvement processes and implement mechanisms to set up goals. These are the types of things we need to do," Licata ended.

continued from page 2



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