

Tuesday

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Vol. 75 No. 18

# JAMBAR

Youngstown State University, Youngstown, OH

65  
Years  
of Campus  
Coverage  
at Its Best

## Crime statistics show YSU safest campus

YSU—The actual crime statistics taken from the 1994 FBI Uniform Crime Report (just released) show that YSU ranked lowest in total crime on campus among the eleven Ohio public universities listed in the 1994 FBI report (See chart).

This marks the third consecutive year that the FBI's Uniform Crime Report (UCR) showed YSU's campus as the safest of Ohio's public universities. YSU had the lowest totals of crimes in the 1992 and 1993 FBI report.

University officials are extremely pleased with YSU's stats from the most recent FBI report. YSU President Les Cochran noted that fewer than one percent of the campus community (students, faculty and staff) were affected by crime on campus during 1994. "The FBI

report confirms what I have been saying since I arrived on campus," stressed Cochran. "Our students are far less likely to be a victim of crime on the YSU campus than they are elsewhere."

Jim McCollum, executive director of University Relations, commenting on President Cochran's statement, said, "Add to this equation the fact that America's college campuses have a significantly lower incidence of crime than occurs through the general population and you can appreciate how low the risk of being a victim of crime is on the YSU campus."

John Gocala, chief of the University's police department, noted his belief that YSU's continued success with crime prevention demonstrates "that campus safety is an absolute high priority at YSU."

### 1994 F.B.I. UNIFORM CRIME REPORT CAMPUS CRIME STATISTICS

University*	Violent Crime	Property Crime	Violent and Property Crime Total
Ohio State	39	1578	1617
Cincinnati	17	945	962
Akron	5	581	586
Toledo	18	477	495
Bowling Green	11	479	490
Wright	5	407	412
Kent	4	398	402
Ohio University	15	367	382
Miami	2	378	380
Cleveland	17	360	377
YSU	4	144	148

\*Four-year state supported universities that were listed in the 1994 F.B.I. Uniform Crime Report

## Playground or sculpture?

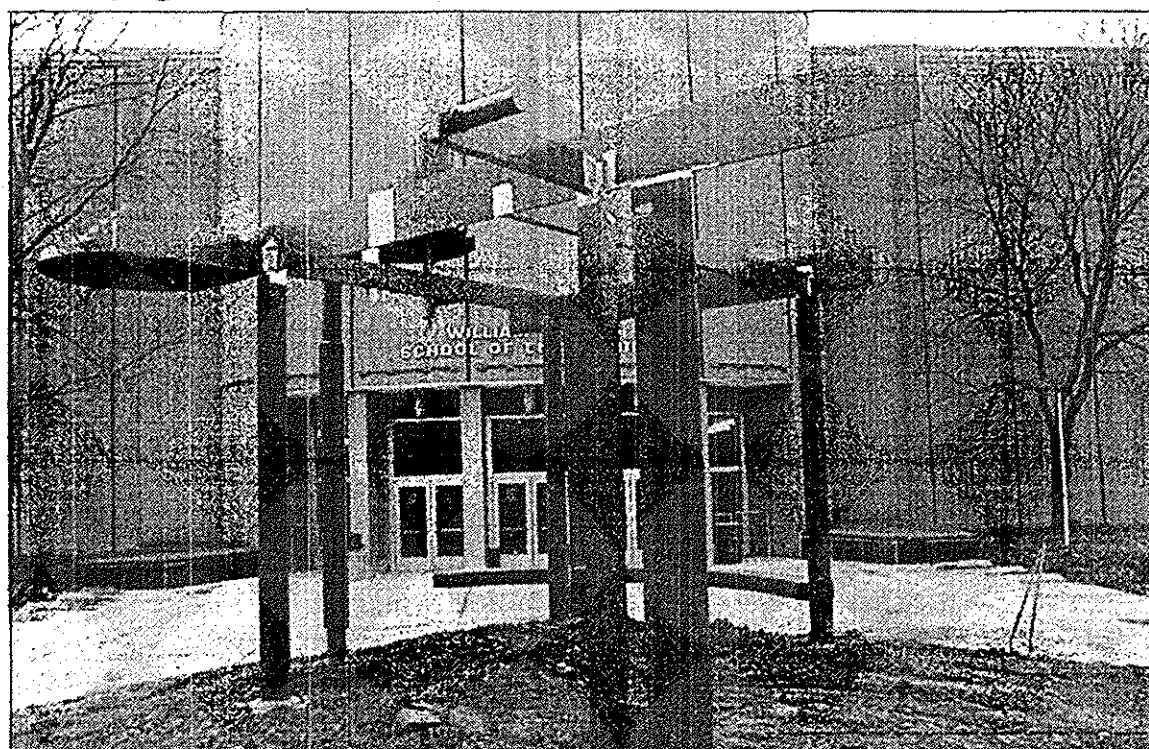


PHOTO BY DAVID CALERIS

The yet-to-be-completed sculpture by David E. Black shows his artistic concept of engineering technology. The completed construction cost will be \$68,000, entirely paid for by state provided funds.

## Football players visit local school

By SHARON MIKA  
contributing writer

"I'm never gonna wash this hand again," Hope said after shaking the hand of one of the three YSU football players invited to her school for lunch.

Recently, fifth-grade students at the Struthers Middle School were treated to lunch with YSU football players: Leon Jones, Philip Jean-Baptiste, Chris Jones and their Coach Robert Stoops.

The luncheon was the reward for the September "I Can Manage Myself" program used by the three fifth-grade teachers at the middle

school.

Miss Cheryl Chuck, Mrs. Linda Durochia and Mrs. Marlene Barone have been using this program for years in an effort to "teach the whole student," according to Barone.

The program has very simple guidelines: do your homework, follow the school rules and be respectful. Each student is evaluated at the end of each school week by the three team teachers and if the student has complied with all the guidelines, he/she receives a sticker. The sticker is placed on a poster-board chart for all to see. At the end of the month, any stu-

dent with three or more stickers is eligible for a special reward.

The reward for September was a surprise luncheon with the players and was suggested by Barone.

"It's football season," she said, and added that a lot of the students in her class attend YSU games. Since Struthers doesn't have a football team this year she thought this would be a nice treat.

"That's the surprise!" said Nick, one of the fifth graders attending the luncheon, when the three players and their coach

See FOOTBALL page 3

## YSU signs agreement with Hocking Technical

YSU—An articulation agreement that will ease the transfer of graduates of two-year programs at Hocking Technical College of Nelsonville, OH, to YSU, was signed by the two institutions Monday, Nov. 27.

The agreement was signed at Hocking by Hocking President John Light and YSU President Leslie H. Cochran. This agreement will make it possible for Hocking graduates to enroll for four-year degrees at YSU without taking additional prerequisite courses.

"We are in a time of partnership for the delivery of education," said Light. "This kind of agreement is long overdue because we should not have a system that impedes a student's natural inclination to move on to earn a bachelor's degree after earning a two-year degree."

Hocking, a mostly residential college, has an enrollment of

about 5,500 students. Many of its students are enrolled in its School of Natural and Environmental Sciences. It also has a large number of students with majors in nursing and allied health programs. "We also have seven or eight majors or minors that are unique in the United States," commented Light.

YSU has signed similar agreements with other two-year colleges, including Allegheny Community College in Pittsburgh and Cuyahoga Community College in Cleveland.

The articulation agreement will be the second agreement between YSU and Hocking Technical College. On Nov. 16, YSU signed an agreement with Hocking to provide educational training for state human services employees under the TOPS Plus program with federal funds made available through the state.

### ZZZ SIDE

#### Opinion

—Political cartoon offend Cafaro resident.

PAGE 5

#### Entertainment

—A day without art.

PAGE 7

#### Sports

—Lady Penguin basketball team wins season opener.

PAGE 9

## World- Wide Web: students link to the world

By KELLY RIDER  
contributing writer

An educational and fun service offered to all current YSU students is access to the World Wide Web (WWW).

According to *The Internet at YSU* abstract published by the Computer Center Help Desk, the WWW is a way to search for information that resides on different servers (computers) around the world.

The WWW consists of pages of graphics and text. You can jump from page to page in two ways: by clicking on colored text—known as a hyper link, or by typing the address of a page—called an URL (pronounced earl).

WWW pages are created by anyone who has the time and the knowledge to create one. The con-

tent of a page is determined by the creator of the page.

Jim Carsone, junior, CIS, has created his own WWW page. The page is titled "Gib's Up and Coming Funland" and has links to other pages such as Star Wars, Beautiful Super Models and Tempo Tantrum.

Netscape is a program (called a web browser) that gives you access to the WWW. Netscape is on the computers in labs 301, 302 and 303 in Meshel Hall.

These computers can only be used when the labs are not being used for class. Check the schedules posted outside the labs for class times.

After turning on the computer and monitor, type WIN at the C prompt. Windows will then start.

With the mouse double click (quickly click the left mouse button twice) on the icon labeled "Ap-

plications." Then double click on the icon labeled "Netscape."

"One thing to remember is that if the Netscape icon in the upper-right corner is moving, it's still loading the page," Carsone said. "Sometimes it may take a while if there are a lot of users on."

Occasionally, you will get an error message on the screen when you try to load a page. Carsone's advice for dealing with error messages is simple. "Make sure you typed the address correctly. If there are no typos, then the page isn't working for some other reason beyond your control," he said. You can then type another address or click on the "Back" button in the top left-hand corner of the screen.

When Netscape is opened, the YSU home page will be on the screen. The pages created by YSU

students can be accessed from here. To get links to a few of the available web sites, click on the buttons labeled "What's New" or "What's Cool," or click in the text box labeled "Location" and type an URL. Here are a few URLs to get you started:

Yahoo - An internet index:  
<http://www.yahoo.com>

CBS Homepage (David Letterman's Top Ten List):  
<http://www.cbs.com>

The White House:  
<http://www.whitehouse.gov>

Internet Shopping Mall:  
<http://shop.internet.net>

Pizza Hut:  
<http://www.pizzahut.com>

If you have any problems accessing or while you are on the WWW, help is available at the desk in the hallway outside of the labs or in room 209 of Meshel Hall.

Got a nose for news or an eye for design? Positions opening at *The Jambar*! *The Jambar* is looking for people to fill the following positions-

Managing Editor

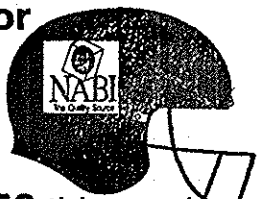
Advertising Manager

Assistant News Editor

Interested applicants can fill out an application in *The Jambar* office, located in Kilcawley Center West. Application deadline is Monday December 4 at noon. Call 742-3095 for more information.

Advertise! Call Tracy or Jody at 742-3095

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### Brain food

Students looking for a quiet place to study? The Newman center has extended its hours during exam week until 2:00 a.m. From Sun. Dec. 3- Thurs Dec. 7 From 1:00p.m. until midnight, we will serve 'brain food'. The menu consists of pancakes, sausage (some nights) and orange juice (if you get there early enough).

**Coffee will be available all night**

This event is open to all YSU students free of charge. You must present your YSU ID, clean up after yourself, and compliment the cooks. The Newman Center is located directly across the street from the Lyden House

Sponsored by the Newman Student Association

Had I the heavens' embroidered cloths,  
Enwrought with golden and silver light,  
The blue and the dim and the dark cloths  
Of night and light and the half-light,  
I would spread the cloths under your feet:  
But I, being poor, have only my dreams;  
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## Credit Union offers alternative to banking

By KASEY KING  
managing editor

Do you catch yourself running from school to the bank to deposit your paycheck before the bank closes? If so, consider the The YSU Federal Credit Union as an alternative to your regular bank. Located in the basement of Tod Hall, the Credit Union serves as a financial institution to the faculty, staff, students and alumni of YSU.

Dianna Cecchini, manager, YSU Federal Credit Union, explained the difference between a bank and a credit union. A credit

union is member owned while a bank is owned by shareholders. Every year, a meeting is held in the form of a dinner for all the Credit Union members, who can voice their views on current policies and vote on new policies. The members are the ones who govern the credit union. Members join by depositing a \$5 share deposit. After that initial deposit, no other fees are implemented.

The Credit Union also runs through two small sponsorships from the Credit Bureau of Youngstown and the Youngstown Libraries. Like banks, the Credit Union

offers checking and savings accounts, Christmas clubs, loans, direct deposit, travelers checks, money orders and credit cards with no annual fee.

One of the advantages of using the Credit Union is that it is a smaller office with only four workers. This allows the workers to establish a rapport with the members. This non-profit organization takes money earned and puts it toward helping the members. Consequently, the Credit Union will bend more to get its members what they need.

See CREDIT UNION page 11

the CREDIT UNION

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features supplying their share of full-comfort living.

Sound expensive? Not at all. Thanks to the large bequest of the Buechner family, which completed the building in 1941, more than half of all residents' room rental is still absorbed by the Buechner fund. The remainder required from residents including 15 meals per week, is \$813 per quarter for double occupancy and \$882 per quarter for single. Payable weekly. Your inquiry is solicited.

**Buechner Hall**  
620 Bryson St. (off Spring St.)  
Phone (216) 744-5361



Football

*continued from page 1*

walked into the science lab that afternoon. The lab served double duty that day so that the fifth graders could have a private lunch with the athletes.

Coach Stoops introduced the players to the class and made quite an impression on the students when he spoke of his feeling for the players.

"I love these kids," he said later. "They did such a great job, a beautiful job. It got to me."

Prior to the luncheon, the three athletes had been briefed on suitable topics for their speeches to the class. Stay in school, don't take drugs, discipline and other positive messages along with any personal experiences the players might wish to share, were included in the list.

Leon Jones, senior linebacker for the Penguins, was the first to volunteer for the special trip to Struthers.

"It's an enjoyable experience," he said after the lunch, "and fun."

Jones is no novice in speaking to children. He frequently gives talks like this to groups and recently gave a speech to an area peeewee football team, giving them much the same message as he gave to the students in Struthers.

Jones, senior, criminal justice, and a father himself, believes in helping children and hopes that his child will be exposed to the type of experience that he is providing for others.

"They really need some," Jones said, speaking of the need for positive role models for young people. He added that it's much easier for him to speak to younger children than to adults.

But it wasn't all work and no play for the three athletes and coach. The class made lunch available, and instead of the usual elementary lunch fare, the teachers provided sub sandwiches for the visitors.

Most of the students at the luncheon that day felt that all the hard work and "being good" was worth the effort they had made that month in the program.

Unfortunately, there were some students who couldn't attend the luncheon because they had not received three or more stickers for that month. Barone commented that when these few learned of the surprise, some made an extra effort during October and were allowed to attend a Halloween party, which was the reward for that month.

The athletes presented three posters of the senior football players to the classes in remembrance of the visit. After lunch and the speeches, the athletes signed autographs for the children.

Lunch bags, books, papers and even T-shirts were given to the players to sign.

"See, they all signed it," Jacquie, another Struthers student, said, proudly displaying the back of her shirt.

But, the proudest of all seemed to be Jimmy, who was given a very special honor that day.

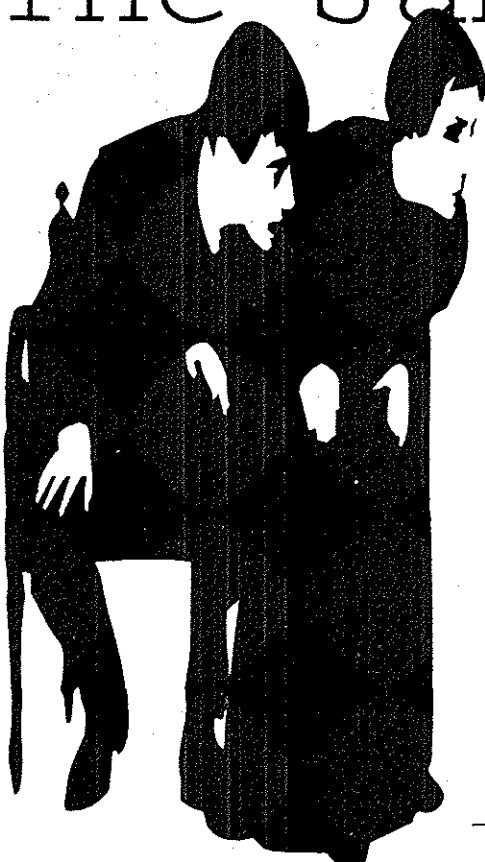
"I got to go get 'em at the office," he said, referring to escorting the special visitors to the luncheon, proving once again that having special visitors is nice, but so is getting out of class.

**The Jambar** is looking for you!

We are currently seeking full-time students to fill the jobs of Managing Editor and Advertising Manager. Get your own desk, your own computer and gain experience.

<p><b>Advertising Manager</b></p> <p>is responsible for making up and laying out all advertising in <i>The Jambar</i>, keep records of ad transactions and accept responsibility for all ads. Gain Mac experience. Position is paid.</p>	<p><b>Managing Editor</b></p> <p>is responsible for the entire production of each issue of <i>The Jambar</i>. Layout and design experience is a plus. Some writing required. Must be willing to learn Pagemaker. Position is paid.</p>
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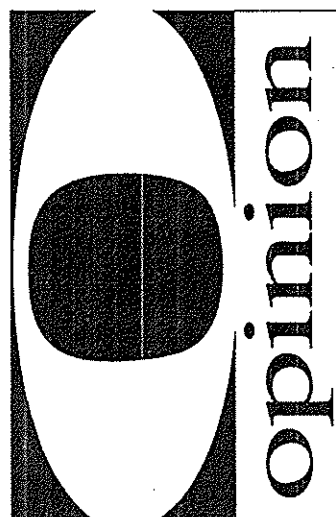
To apply, stop in at *The Jambar* office, located in Kilcawley Center West or call 742-3095. Application deadline is Monday, Dec. 4.



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all-nighters  
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65 years of Campus Coverage at Its Best

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### editorial policy:

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and include the writer's social security number and phone number. All letters are subject to editing, should not exceed 300 words and should concern campus-related issues.

The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of The Jambar staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration.

Since being founded by Burke Lyden in 1930, The Jambar won Associated Collegiate Press All-American honors six times (including 1994.)

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

### Bosnia paradox will be difficult to solve

Last night, President Bill Clinton addressed the problem within Bosnia. People fear that American involvement will create another Vietnam and endorse ignoring the situation and leaving the Bosnians and Serbs to fight it out among themselves. After all, as they deduce, it doesn't directly affect Americans. Well, wrong!

The land battles between the two parties have been going on for over a century, and obviously nothing has been settled. World War I was the result of a Serbian extremist organization assassinating the Archduke of Austria-Hungary because the group was irritated about the land in question. Almost 80 years and many wars later, nothing has been solved.

Of course, who is to say that American involvement will do the trick? Although American involvement may distract the two parties temporarily from their killing, nothing will be solved. Americans can't go over there and make the Serbs and Bosnians like each other. Americans can't force them to stop fighting without creating more resentment. Of course, the U.S. involvement could give Serbs and Bosnians a common foe - those dominating, capitalistic Americans.

Many said that the Cold War between the Communist Soviet Union and the United States would never thaw, and it did.

World watchers also believed that there would never be peace in the Middle East, but the opposing forces are trying despite opposition of their own people. While the Middle East's quest for peace between Arabs and Israelis looks promising, it never will become a reality until the people grow tired of fighting and killing each other. It means nothing if the politicians endorse peace and the people fight against it. The assassination of Rabin reflects this unwillingness of many people to cooperate with the peacemaking process.

If Americans go into Bosnia and start telling residents what to believe and to feel, it is just going to build more resentment. On the other hand, can the U.S. and the world afford to look away for another 100 years while innocent people continue to be victimized for their nationality or religion?

While it may seem like an easy decision for armchair presidents like the U.S. public to make, we are not completely aware of the circumstances that surround the controversy.

This is one paradox that a President hopes to never face.

Bosnia needs to be dealt with in one way or another, and the individual who can figure out how to soothe a hundred years of hostility deserves a Nobel peace prize.

## Commentary

### Editor salutes Kiwanis for efforts

By PEGGY MOORE  
assistant news editor

This past weekend was really a busy one. Friday night I made two pies, fudge and cookies for Saturday's antique show at the Vienna High School.

The Vienna Kiwanis Club sponsors an antique show every year as a club fundraiser. The member's wives make crafts and baked goods to sell.

I was telling my girlfriend all I had to do when she said, "What does the Kiwanis Club do anyway? Isn't that a bunch of old men?"

The Kiwanis Club is a civic organization that has fundraisers throughout the year to make money for various community projects.

Sadly, the group is composed of a majority of older adults with few young members. It seems the young people nowadays are more than willing to let someone else worry about the community and are unwilling to set aside some time to help build it.

My husband joined the Vienna Kiwanis seven years ago. At 27, he was the youngest member. Through his efforts, he brought in members from his own age group and the first female member of the group. Some of the members have remained in the group, others have not.

However, the newest member of the group is the youngest ever.

Fred Youngbluth, a Kent State University Trumbull student, became a member right out of high school where he had been very active in the Kiwanis-sponsored Key Club.

Next year, Fred is in line to become the Club's youngest president. It is refreshing to see someone so young so concerned about his community and not leaving it on the shoulders of the town elders.

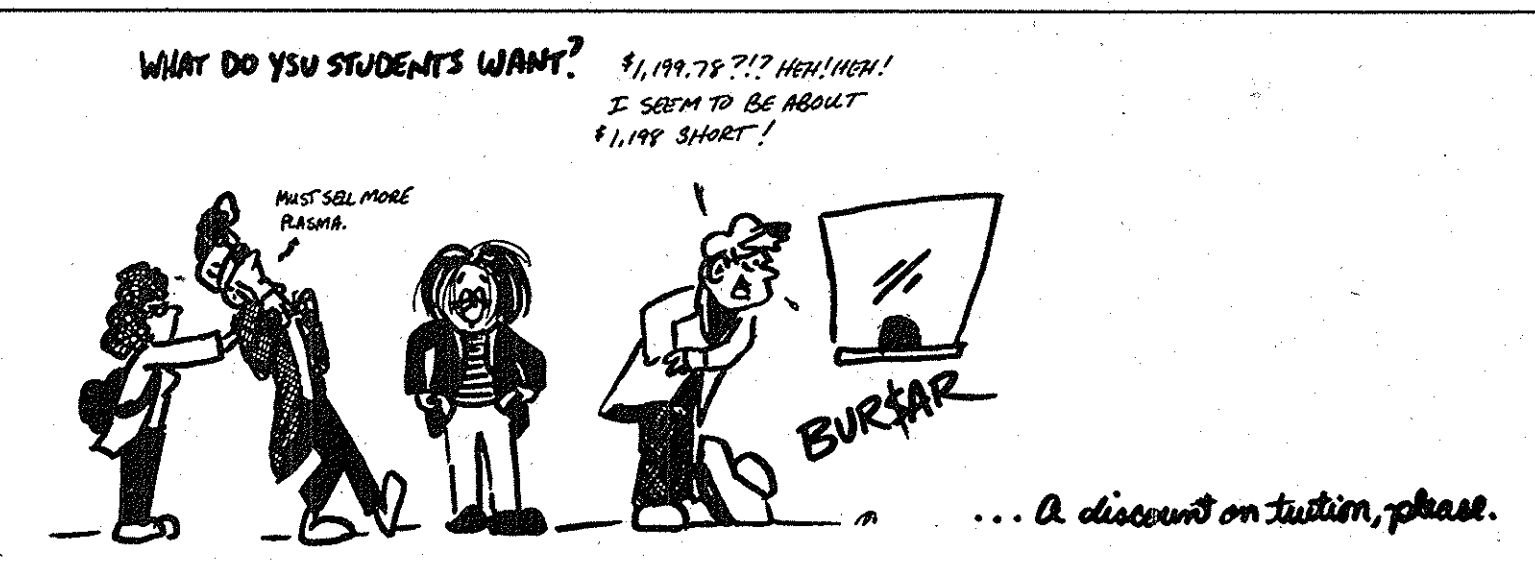
In the years my husband has been involved in the Kiwanis, they have built dugouts for the baseball fields, made a new trophy case for the high school, bought computers for the schools, built a storage building for the New Life Maternity Center and donated money to various school clubs, to teachers who had special projects but no funding and churches with special requests.

The Kiwanis has the motto, "We Build." Wouldn't it be wonderful if their enrollment was built upon by all the caring, but perhaps uninformed, people in the community?

If your local community doesn't have a Kiwanis, you can join the nearest neighboring club.

At the college level, Kiwanis sponsors Circle K, and offers many scholarships to individuals who are deserving.

So, it's not too soon to join a group of "old men" and assist in the building of your community. After all, a group is the sum total of its members.



## Commentary

### News editor finds only fittest will survive mall madness

By ROCHELLE DURBAN  
news editor

Mall Madness—that was the theme for Friday, Nov. 24. The day started at 6 a.m. as my mother woke me to the sounds of Christmas music. "It's time to go shopping," she said, as I lay there in the shock of hearing "Jingle Bells."

I then rose from my bed to get ready for the worst day of my life. It all started at the mall, where the doors conveniently opened at 8 a.m. for my shopping pleasure, and pleasure it was.

There I stood as my mother, grandmother and aunt instructed me to hurry. I told them that there was no way anyone sane would go to a mall at 8 a.m. But, I was wrong. There were approximately 50 people waiting at the door. A sense of panic came over me as my aunt grabbed my arm and dragged me to the front of the store.

What was I doing, pushing my

way through a crowd of people at a mall at 8 a.m.? The answer was unknown. The time went by and I found myself carrying approximately 10 bags, all of which were packed with my cousin's toys.

The sight was sad. I was standing there with baggage as my relatives tore through merchandise like a bunch of wild animals.

Looking around the mall, familiar sights met my eyes. There were people just like my relatives acting in the same animalistic manner.

Bags were being swung back and forth, hitting people and causing bad reactions. Children were screaming and wanting everything in sight. And some stood back, out of the way, and watched as the chaos went by.

"How will I survive this," I thought. Looking at the time, I realized had survived a total of 8 hours so far and that I could continue.

I was starting to feel relieved when all of a sudden my mother informed me that we would be staying longer and food should be consumed soon.

As I came to the convenient Sabbaro's, I was crushed by a gentleman who decided that his hunger was more important than mine. I then fought my way past his bulging form to the nice worker who wanted to help me.

"What would you like," he said. I was just about to tell him, when the gentleman I talked about earlier said "a pepperoni calzone." What was his problem, I thought.

Just as I was about to say something to him, he gave me a look of death, so I decided to smile and wait patiently for the nice worker to notice me again.

I waited, and waited and waited. Then, when I could wait no more, I said, "Excuse me, can I be helped here?" I guess the

Christmas spirit got to me because I suddenly became enraged.

The nice worker looked as though he was going to go in the back and hide until I began to order. "Okay," the worker said.

Finally, something to keep me from falling over. As I returned to where my relatives were, I saw that they were ready to go. It seemed that Mark Pi's was much faster, and they had already eaten and were ready to shop.

Because my patience was nonexistent, I told them all that they are just going to have to be patient while I consume my pizza. Looking disgusted, they agreed.

Shopping took place for a total of four more hours, until my legs told me to "sit." Finally, the mall experience was over and my head was saying "that is what you get when you attempt to go 'malling' (it should be mauling), on the busiest shopping day of the year."

## Commentary

## Etiquette training needed for most cellular phone, pager owners in society

By MARK A. BRYAN  
contributing writer

In today's technological world, it seems that everyone has either a pager or a cellular phone. Everyone, that is, except me. Personally, I don't see the need for either of them. I'm definitely not a doctor or a lawyer, and I don't deal in drugs, so I do not see the need for a pager or phone.

Like everyone else in this world, there are things that bother me. The phones and pagers as a whole don't phase me; it's when the people who have them don't use them properly.

When the phone or pager "goes off," why does the owner let the damn thing run? Shut it off! Do you really think that people are going to think that you're special because they can hear your pager going off? Give me a break. It's one thing to have a pager and have the thing go off and turn it off right away but to let it run just for the sake of letting it run and make that irritable noise? A limit has to be drawn somewhere.

I can't begin to tell you of how many times I have heard these contraptions go off in the middle of class (they have a tendency to wake a person up from a good

nap), in the library (see reason above) or in a movie theater.

The same things go for phones. Don't get me wrong—I think that cellular phones are great. As a matter of fact, my girlfriend received one after last year's day-before-Thanksgiving snow storm. She had gone off the road and didn't have a phone in her car and had to trudge through the blizzard to a total stranger's house to use the phone. Now she carries the phone wherever she goes, which is a good idea.

But she doesn't sit there in a movie theater (yes, the movies again) and talk on it and disrupt

the whole audience. Anymore, that's a sure way to tick people off (as you can tell by this column). As we all know, today's society definitely doesn't have much patience.

People also use stores as their own personal phone booth. Hey, you're either here to shop or talk on the phone, you can't do both. Go outside the store to talk on your phone.

Because I used to sell clothes, I can tell you there is nothing more aggravating than waiting on someone and foot, showing them everything in the store, even going as far as acting nice to them when

they treat you like dirt and then having their pocket or purse ring and they just ignore you. Not even so much as an "Excuse me for one moment." They talk on the phone as if you're not even there. Sometimes they even talk about you!

Personally, I think that when you go out and purchase a pager or phone you should have to sign some form of agreement saying that you won't be an annoying person (not the actual word that I wanted to use) with it.

It all comes down to common courtesy, I guess. But, just like patience, not many people have it anymore.

## Jambar political cartoon offends University Scholar

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to a cartoon strip that was printed in the Friday, Oct. 20, issue of *The Jambar*. I am a University Scholar.

Almost every day, I encounter someone with a major misconception about the Scholars program and Cafaro House (the new, "\$9 million dorm" next to Lyden House), but I can usually shrug off the comments when I consider that they come from people unacquainted with the honors program here at YSU.

However, when I opened the newspaper, which should be a fair voice for the entire campus, I was disappointed to see that the fallacies were being validated by an uninformed and unfair comic.

In regards to Cafaro House, there seems to be some confusion about whose dorm it is. It is *not* a University Scholars' dorm; it is an honors dorm, which means that all honor students are eligible to live there — NEOUCOM, Scholars and general honors program students alike.

Not to mention that there are many students living there who are not affiliated with the honors program. There are ROTC stu-

dents, basketball players, volleyball players, track and cross-country runners, and students who don't necessarily belong to a particular student group. The dorm by no means belongs to the Scholars, and the facilities there are not solely for our use. For example, the fireplace in question is in a locked room which is used for seminars, lectures, or meetings.

As far as the University Scholars program goes, the student body seems to be misdirected about who we are. Let me tell you who we aren't. We are not spoiled brats or pampered little rich kids. The scholarship is one I feel fortunate to have; it pays for almost everything. And if you think about it, you would realize that if we had money to burn on schooling, we wouldn't need full scholarships.

Many of us were accepted to, and even received partial scholarships from, the universities that every student dreams of attending; however, neither we nor our parents could foot the remaining bills. A large majority of the scholars hold at least one job for car payments, insurance, all the same financial worries that most other students have. This is especially hard considering that the requirements for the scholarship include a 3.5 GPA, 15 co-curricular activities and 60 hours of community service every year.

We are not freak brain-children. We were class presidents,

Homecoming attendants, yearbook editors, athletes of all kinds and student council officers. Although some of us were voted most likely to succeed, that certainly doesn't mean that none of us were voted most popular, best looking, biggest flirt, or any other "normal" thing. But that was high school. What are we now? We are, contrary to the cartoonist's belief, still involved in athletic teams (basketball and cross-country, to name two), not to mention that scholars' intramural teams took a few championship titles last year. We don't sit around on the weekends and study. In fact, I rarely study. My friends and I go out just as much as any other student, and I know for a fact that some of us can drink a few of the football players under the table.

What I am trying to say, essentially, is that I am simply part of a scholarship program. This should not place me into a certain personality profile or nominate me for sarcastic comments from other students, or from *The Jambar*.

I have had an overall positive experience with YSU, but I do get sick of hearing, "Oh, you're one of those," when I admit that I'm a scholar or that I live in Cafaro House.

I am a student, not a dork, not a pampered princess and not in charge of the honors dorm. I just live there. Don't blame me.  
Jackie Barton



## Jambar to hire new staffers

*The Jambar* is seeking applicants for managing editor and advertising manager.

Managing editor applicants should have worked on *Jambar* layout at least two full quarters, taken a journalism or publication design course and some basic Macintosh knowledge (especially Microsoft Word and Pagemaker 5.0).

Advertising manager applicants should have taken some design courses and/or have some basic Macintosh knowledge (especially Pagemaker 5.0 and Adobe Photoshop 3.0).

Tryouts will be held to fill both position.

Applicants must be full-time students to be eligible. To apply, stop by *The Jambar* office under the Bookstore in Kilcawley Center.

Each position is paid stipends.

Deadline to apply for both is noon Monday, Dec. 4.

## Dean says many graduate students are unaware of all opportunities available to them

By PETER KASVINSKY  
dean, graduate studies

DEAN'S  
College of  
GRADUATE  
STUDIES  
corner

YSU is the new Office of Grants and Sponsored Programs (OGSP) directed by Eric Lewandowski, who joined us last summer, and staffed by Beth Kushner, research coordinator and Kathy Buser, secretary.

The function of OGSP is to assist faculty in developing their scholarship and research activities by identifying external funding sources for grants and/or contracts from such agencies as the National Science Foundation (NSF), Howard Hughes Institute of Medical Research,

National Endowment for the Humanities, National Endowment for the Arts and numerous other state, federal and private funding sources.

The office provides assistance in preparation of proposals to these agencies, information regarding funding programs, access to a computerized database, contract/budget negotiation with the external agency, clerical assistance on proposals, post-award oversight and many other services designed to assist faculty and staff in accessing external funding.

YSU students may be unaware of how important such activities are to their educational opportunities at the University. As an example of the type of impact our faculty activities can have, I will cite examples of two programs to which faculty recently submitted proposals.

The programs were the

Institute Undergraduate Biological Sciences Education Program and the National Science Foundation's Instrumentation Laboratory Improvement (ILI) Program. Both of these pro-

“YSU students may be unaware of how important such activities are to their educational opportunities at the University.”

grams attach a high priority to improvement of the undergraduate science curriculum and considerable funding for specialized equipment to

develop infrastructure in engineering and the biological, natural and social sciences.

In this year's competitions, a number of faculty from the departments of biology, chemistry, geology and physics and the School of Technology have submitted five ILI proposals totaling \$250,000. Biology also has submitted a major proposal to Howard Hughes Medical Institute for \$1.2 million.

An important aspect of funds obtained from external sources is the fact that they allow YSU to leverage its internal resources and permit the purchase of major pieces of equipment that can be used for both teaching and research. NSF, for example, requires an institutional monetary match of one dollar for every dollar granted by the foundation.

Thus, the five ILI grants, if funded, will provide \$500,000 worth of equipment to YSU on

an institutional investment of only \$250,000.

While we are uncertain as to the success of the recently submitted proposals, our faculty competed very well in last year's competition at NSF with three of seven applications funded.

This success rate is outstanding, and our faculty are to be congratulated for continuing to pursue opportunities to improve laboratory facilities and especially for providing both our undergraduate and graduate students opportunities for individual research experiences with state-of-the-art equipment.

One of our past awardees, Dr. John Jackson, chemistry, has been chosen to serve as a National Science Foundation panelist to review the current crop of ILI proposals. He will, no doubt, gain insights into the NSF awards process that will help YSU continue to compete well in the national arena.



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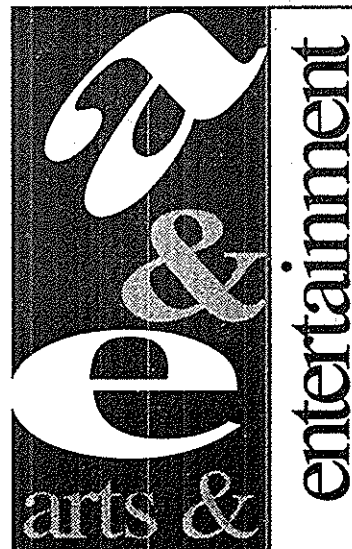
### KILCAWLEY CENTER

November 29 thru  
December 9  
Monday thru Thursday  
7:30am - 8:00pm  
Friday  
7:30am - 5:00pm  
Saturday  
9:00am - 1:00pm



### WILLIAMSON HALL

December 4 thru  
December 8  
Monday thru Thursday  
8:00am - 7:30pm  
Friday  
8:00am - 12:00pm



## Events Calendar

**Auditions: *The Girlhood of Shakespeare's Heroines*** - 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 28, Spotlight Arena Theater, Bliss Hall. Black Box Theater Production requires five women. Written by Don Nigro and directed by Lou Harding.

**YSU University Chorus, directed by Stephen Ausmann** - 8 p.m. Nov. 29, Bliss Recital Hall.

**Carols and Cocoa** - 4 p.m. Nov. 30, Bliss Hall Lobby. Featuring Dana Chorale.

**Percussion Ensemble, directed by Joseph Parlink** - 8 p.m. Nov. 30, Band/Orchestra Rehearsal Room

**Dose at Club Pub** - 9 to 11 p.m. Nov. 30, Kilcawley Center Pub.

**James Umble, saxophone** - 4 p.m. Dec. 3, Bliss Recital Hall.

**Cafaro House Christmas Open House** - 3 to 5 p.m. Dec. 8

**Tales of Tricks and Troubles** - 11 a.m. Dec 9, Spotlight Arena, presented by Wild Swan Theater

**Winter Graduating Seniors Show** - Dec. 8 through Dec. 23, McDonough Museum of Modern Art

## Community Events

**Vienna Boys Choir** - 8 p.m. Nov. 29, Powers Auditorium, 260 W. Federal St., Youngstown. Program will include a wide variety of musical selections including some Christmas carols. Call 743-1109 for ticket information.

**To Kill a Mockingbird** - 2 p.m. Dec. 1 & 2 and 2:30 p.m. Dec. 3, Oakland Center for the Arts. Call 746-0404.

## Correction:

The Nov. 21 events calendar mistakenly stated that the Oakland Center for the Arts will be presenting *To Kill a Mockingbird* on Dec. 8. The Oakland's final performance of *To Kill a Mockingbird* will be Sun., Dec. 3 at 2:30 p.m.

## A day without art

By CHALET SEIDEL  
entertainment editor

Usually alive with voices and colors, the Bliss Hall Gallery is shrouded in silence. The students who usually gather there to talk are gone and the colorful student artwork on the walls has been covered with black cloths. A banner strung over the door reads, "A Day Without Art."

The artworks were covered by the YSU Student Art Association in observance of AIDS Awareness Week. They will remain covered through Dec. 1, designated International Day Without Art, a day to remember all of the people who have died of AIDS and especially those from all fields of the artistic community.

International Day Without Art was started in 1989 as the brainchild of Visual AIDS, a New York City-based group of art professionals. In correlation with the World Health Organization's AIDS Awareness Day, Day Without Art is intended to draw attention to the AIDS crisis in the art world.

On that day, museums across the country mark the AIDS-related deaths of artists like Keith Haring, Robert Rauschenberg and Rudolf Nureyev by shrouding or removing works of art, dimming gallery lights and displaying AIDS information.

On campus, the Student Art Association is inviting anyone wishing to participate in Day Without Art to bring in any small works of art they wish to be covered in black.

Wed. they will show the movie *Silver Lake Life*, which deals with a couple living with AIDS. It will be shown in the McDonough Museum of Art Auditorium at 5 and 7 p.m.

The McDonough will also be participating by covering its artwork on Dec. 1.

Concert review:  
Green Day

By NICOLE TANNER  
contributing writer

Green Day proved why they're one of the most popular bands in the country on Nov. 19 at the Cleveland State University Convocation Center. Performing in front of some 6,000 fans, the crowd was as energetic and rowdy as ever.

After a short performance by the Riverdales (who sound like a junior Green Day), Billie Joe, Tre and Mike exploded onto the stage like three wild firecrackers. Billie Joe was relatively tame, only mutilating a beach ball with a butcher knife and simulating masturbation with a water bottle.

On tour in support of their new album *Insomniac*, Green Day didn't perform many new songs. However, they kept the crowd happy with "Longview," "Basketcase" and "When I Come Around," all played at 10 times their normal speed, perfect for the violent moshing that took place beneath their feet.

One of the highlights of the show was during the encore when Tre took the lead and Billie Joe took over the drums, which he seemed to enjoy thoroughly. Before the crowd knew it, the show was over, but everyone was screaming for more and that will be enough to bring Green Day back again and again.

## Beatles anthology provides inside view of chaotic life of innovative, legendary band

By NATALIE LARICCIA  
contributing writer

After wearing out the public for over a year, it was refreshing to see the O.J. Simpson trial put on the back burner and *The Beatles Anthology* steal the spotlight.

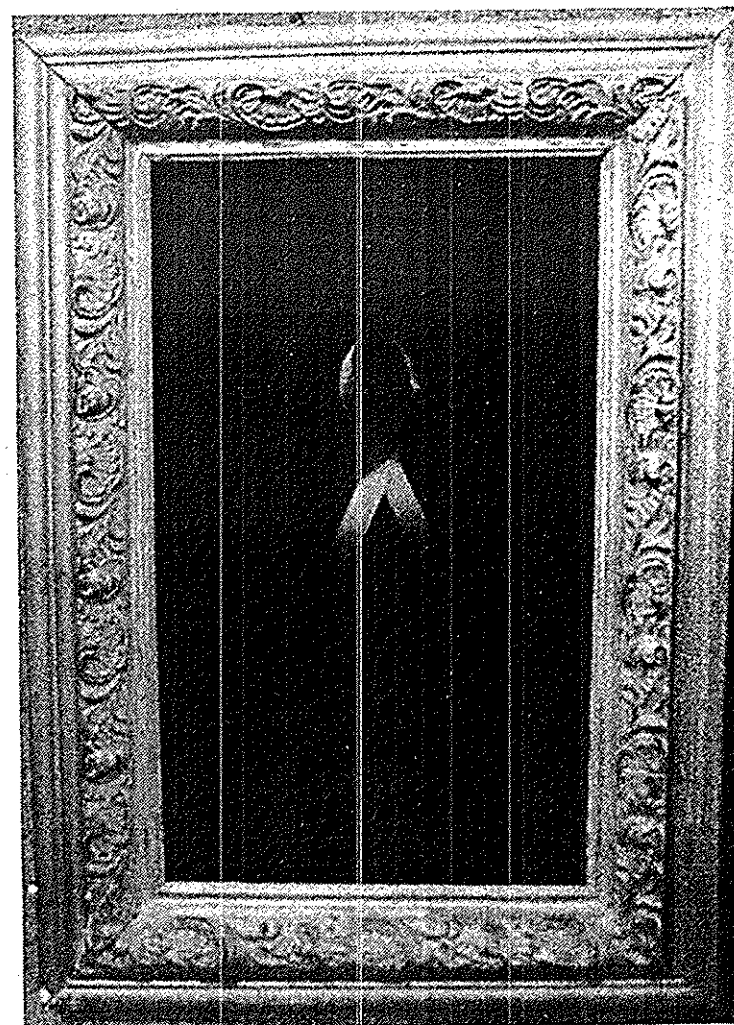
For those who have been residing in a cave for the past week, ABC's *Anthology* highlighted the musical career of the band that shaped and changed the way we view music.

In today's musical society, it is hard not to get wrapped up in the MTV dime-a-dozen, exploited, alterna-trash they call music.

Let's face it, our children probably won't be rushing out to buy the Green Day album the way our generation appreciates eternal works like *Meet the Beatles* and *Abbey Road*.

This is simply because the Beatles are so talented, even magical, in a sense. They knew how to take a relatively simple chord, jazz it up, throw in a few meaningful, earnest lyrics—and click! The pieces just fell into place.

So naturally, when the much-talked-about rumor of a possible Beatles reunion turned out to be true, many people put their hectic lifestyles away for a few hours



to reminisce and appreciate the talent this band possessed.

*The Beatles Anthology*, which has garnered a circus of publicity, has proven to be either a success or a total miss from the varied re-

pendulum swung to the more radical, psychedelic end, the Beatles swung with it, with brilliant, perplexing songs that pioneered the use of sampling and other forms of musical experimentation.

*Anthology* also emphasized the trials and pressures of the rock-and-roll lifestyle.

Interviews with Paul, George, Ringo and recordings of John revealed how stressful their lives as Beatles were, and why they eventually pursued separate musical careers.

Whether viewed as a work of art or a piece of trash, *Anthology* was very controversial. Some viewed it as a greedy, egocentric, money-maker for those already showered with extensive royalties. Perhaps this is true, but don't they deserve it? They were the Beatles, and no other band will ever topple their intimidating musical empire.

While the Beatles will never achieve the same status they once held 30 years ago, especially without Lennon, they are entitled to celebrate their continuing musical influence.

Fans or not, we must pay homage to the most famous band in history and respect the legacy that graced our world and touched the souls of millions of listeners.

"Let's face it, our children probably won't be rushing out to buy the Green Day album the way our generation appreciates eternal works like 'Meet the Beatles' and 'Abbey Road.'"

views I have seen or read. However, I found the documentary as a whole to be quite effective and honest.

It displayed how flexible the Beatles are with their music style and the times they reflected. In the later portion of the '60s, when the

## Cedar Point unveils newest coaster

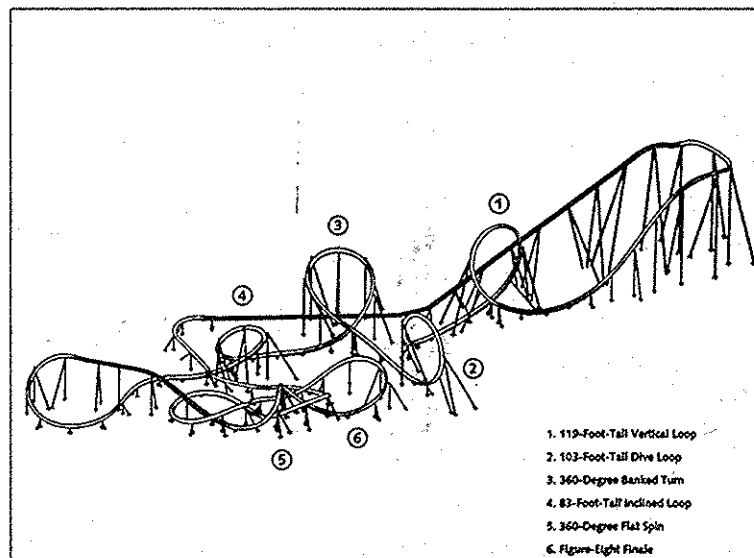
The Mantis, Cedar Point's newest thrill ride, isn't the tallest, fastest, or steepest roller coaster in the world.

However, it is the tallest, fastest and steepest roller coaster that thrill seekers ride standing up. At a cost of \$12 million, it is also the most expensive in Cedar Point's history.

The Mantis boasts a 119-foot-tall vertical loop, a 103-foot-tall dive loop, which riders will enter upside down and exit right side up, a heavily banked 360-degree turn, an 83-foot-tall inclined loop angled at 45 degrees and a figure-eight finale.

Cedar Point originally announced the coaster's name as Banshee, after the untamed ghost of Irish folklore. However, the park changed the coaster's name because of what general manager Don Mears termed the "inappropriate doom and misfortune connotations" associated with the name.

Construction is currently underway. The coaster will debut when the park opens on Saturday, May 11.



1. 119-Foot-Tall Vertical Loop
2. 103-Foot-Tall Dive Loop
3. 360-Degree Banked Turn
4. 83-Foot-Tall Inclined Loop
5. 360-Degree Flat Spin
6. Figure-Eight Finale



## Butler Institute of American Art offers variety of services

By LAURA CLARK  
contributing writer

The Butler Institute of American Art is not just an attraction for painters and sculptors. Sports fanatics, science and technology fiends, music majors and history buffs, along with many others, would all benefit from a visit to the Butler, the nation's first American art museum.

The Butler Art Institute, which is winding down its celebration of 75 years as "America's Museum," houses more than 10,000 works of art and is free to the public, said Louis A. Zona, executive director of the Butler.

Zona pointed out that "it's not just traditional painting; it's a little bit of everything."

And he means everything. The Donnell Gallery, for instance, offers art pertaining to sports themes and is the only gallery of its kind in American, according to a publication distributed by the museum in celebration of its 75 years.

On the second floor, there is "a tiny gallery that constantly exhibits technologically-based art," Zona said.

He also reminds parents to involve their children in the Sweeney Children's Gallery, which provides hands-on experience for education or just plain fun.

And for students who still have not chosen a topic for that looming term paper, why not try the Hopper Library for "in-depth reading about American art and artists," as described by the publi-

cation.

If you had yet another stressful day and can't bear to eat lunch in the same overcrowded, noisy conditions that you've endured for the quarter, why not drop by the Butler for lunch? That's right, the Butler offers a relaxing atmosphere to enjoy your brown bag

**"It's not just traditional painting; it's a little bit of everything"**

**-Louis Zona,  
Director, Butler  
Institute of  
American Art**

lunch while listening to music performed by the Dana School of Music at noon every Wednesday.

The Butler displays approximately 50 different temporary exhibits a year, ranging "from historical nineteenth-century shows to futuristic exhibitions to environments that you walk into to experience a different kind of art," said Zona.

He added that someone once called the Butler Institute "a poor man's university." He feels that this accurately describes the museum because you can "walk through the galleries and walk through the history of America."

Much has been added since Joseph G. Butler, Jr. opened the museum in 1919, after a fire destroyed his art collection in his

home gallery, Zona said.

Not only has the physical structure of the building been expanded, but the services offered has increased, as well.

Although the Butler just recently ended its radio call-in show, it still broadcasts a television show on a local CBS affiliate once a month and publishes a weekly column in *The Youngstown Vindicator*.

The Institute also has a branch in Salem and one will open in the spring in Warren, Zona added.

Zona attributes the continued success of the Butler Art Institute to "a very dedicated staff . . . a wonderful group of volunteers . . . [and] a community that has fallen in love with the Butler."

As for coming events, the Butler's Christmas bazaar, a weekend craft show and sale that "kicks off the Christmas season in Youngstown" will be held on Dec. 2 and 3. It will be open to the public, and a \$3.50 per person admission fee will be charged at the door. Children two and under will be admitted for free.

Regular hours for the Butler Art Institute are from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays and from noon to 4 p.m. on Sundays.

For anyone who still thinks that art museums are just for painters and sculptors, Zona said, "You don't have to know that that's a Winslow Homer, one of the most famous paintings in America, to enjoy it."

Music Reviews	
By RICHARD J. SBERNA contributing writer	By JASON COHOL contributing writer
<p><b>Self</b> <i>Subliminal Plastic Motives</i></p> <p>Arby's used to tell us "Different is good." Well, Self's very different <i>Subliminal Plastic Motives</i> is a refreshingly original little fish in a sea full of tired grunge and punk. What we have here, to oversimplify, is an artful blending of Alice in Chains quality crunching and squealing with NIN electronic trickery.</p> <p>On the jacket insert they urge you to please tell all your friends about this wonderful Self product.</p> <p>Well, friends, it is pretty wonderful, so give it a try. And tell all your friends. And if you don't have any friends, tell someone else's friends</p>	<p><b>Ozzy Osbourne</b> <i>Ozzmosis</i> Epic Records</p> <p>Coming out of retirement proved to be a great move for Ozzy Osbourne. Stating that he was "bored," Ozzy collaborated with former Sabbath band-mate Geezer Butler and put together <i>Ozzmosis</i>.</p> <p>The first track is a blistering tribute to "Perry Mason" that is already a favorite of local radio stations and MTV. However, "See You on the Other Side" and "Old LA Tonight" are cool ballads full of emotion, showing Ozzy's sensitive side.</p> <p>The bat-biting heavy metal maniac is definitely back and better than ever. Look for him to tour early next year, but meanwhile, be sure to check out <i>Ozzmosis</i>.</p>

A moose in heat sounds better  
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## Cafaro House Holiday Open House

Faculty, staff, and students—join us for refreshments and holiday fun as we showcase our University's new residence honors facility. Tours will be available.

**HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE**  
Friday, December 8  
3pm-5pm  
Cafaro Academic Wing

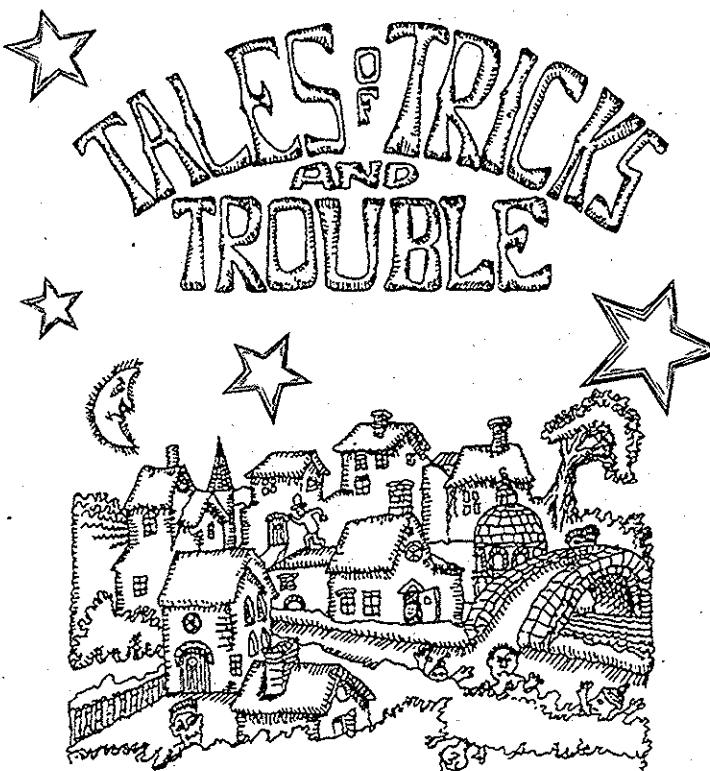


**We'll pick you up in the Holiday Trolley!**

Stopping in front of Kilcawley Center (Spring Street) Dana Hall McDonough Museum Jones/Williamson Hall (Lincoln Avenue) and Cushwa Hall (Lincoln Entrance) Also, there will be one stop (3pm) at the Materials Management Building (Rayen Avenue Entrance).

The Holiday Trolley will run continuously from 2:40pm until 5:30pm. Stops are approximately every 15 minutes.

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YSU's College of Fine and Performing Arts  
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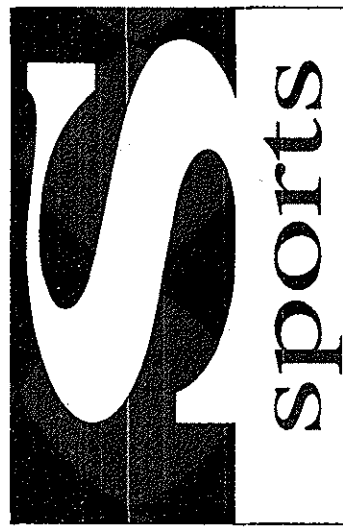


by Wild Swan Theater of Ann Arbor, Michigan.

**Saturday, December 9**  
Showtime: 11:00 a.m.  
Ford Theater, Bliss Hall  
Recommended for Grades K-6

Santa will be here for a special holiday greeting before the show!  
All tickets \$1.50  
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Limited Seating





# Lady Penguin cagers capture opener against Marshall 87-75

BY MICHAEL GRAZIER  
sports editor

The Lady Penguin basketball team opened their season in grand style as they thumped Marshall University 87-75 Saturday night at Beeghly Center.

The win avenges the 81-73 setback of a year ago at the hands of the Thundering Herd and comes off the heels of the Penguins' 118-36 pounding of Cleveland AAU a week ago in an exhibition game.

For Penguin Head Coach Ed DiGregorio it was another exhibition against Marshall as YSU shot an outstanding .529 percentage from the floor, canning 36 of 68 attempts, including 21 of 36 from the field in the first half.

The Lady Penguins took a 48-34 lead into the locker room at the half and never looked back as they seek to improve on their 3-7 record a year ago against teams outside of the Mid-Continent Conference.

Leading the way for YSU was Caroline McCombs, sophomore forward, who was the

game's leading scorer with 25 points. McCombs was nine for 15 from the floor and six for eight from the charity stripe, while dishing out five of YSU's 29 assists.



Caroline McCombs

Last year McCombs was named to the Mid-Continent Conference All-Newcomer team, averaging 12.4 points per game, and

led the team in steals with 58. She had two more steals in Saturday night's victory.

Ann Marie Martin, sophomore center, tallied 22 points, hitting nine of 12 shots and did most of the board work for YSU, grabbing eight rebounds.

Shannon Beach and Teresita Jones, both sophomore forwards, chipped in 13 and 11 points respectively, shooting .550 percent from the floor.

Liz Hauger, junior guard, and an All-Second Team pick of a year ago, contributed eight points, 10 assists and three steals.

Stephanie Wine was the Thundering Herd's leading scorer with 16 markers, while Winnetta Evans added 15.

The prospect for a quick start for the Lady Penguins is bright considering that four out of their next five games will be played in the friendly confines of Beeghly Center.

YSU's next game will be Wednesday, Nov. 29 at Robert Morris College.

### WRTK-AM 1330 Live broadcasts of Lady Penguin Basketball for the 1995-96 season. (10 games)

Sat., Jan. 6	@ Western Illinois	5:30 p.m.
Mon., Jan. 8	@ Missouri/K.C.	6:00 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 20	@ Eastern Illinois	6:00 p.m.
Mon., Jan. 22	@ Valparaiso	5:30 p.m.
Mon., Feb. 5	Western Illinois	5:30 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 10	@ Chicago State	1:00 p.m.
Mon., Feb. 12	@ N.E. Illinois	5:30 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 17	Valparaiso	5:20 p.m.
Thu., Feb. 22	@ Cent. Conn.	5:30 p.m.
Sun., Feb. 25	@ Troy State	1:00 p.m.

## Lisa Greeger plays a big part in success of volleyball team

BY COLLEEN GRAGER  
contributing writer

Little did YSU's Volleyball team know, a few years ago when Lisa Greeger walked on the court, that she would become the glue that would hold the team together.

As a non-recruited athlete from John Glenn High School in Cambridge, OH, Greeger's performance came as such a surprise that "After her first year, she was awarded a full scholarship," said Coach Joe Conroy.

Although Greeger is a part-time back row player, she's used in the front row when the team goes to three subs. When they finish playing the subs, she plays all the way around.

It is Greeger's effective versatility that sets her apart from many of her teammates.

Tracie Bender, senior and volleyball co-captain, said, "Lisa can play any position on the court. She's what's known as a utility player. She's good at any position, and there are not very many of us who can do that."

Conroy also stated that Greeger is, "the perfect utility player." He continued, "Anywhere at any time, what we as a team need, she can step in and give the best she can to accomplish the job."

Although she has been described by many as a quiet person, she speaks with her actions, and according to Conroy, "Play-wise, she makes things happen." Bender also said, "She doesn't talk a lot like the rest of us, but the way she plays overpowers that."

Conroy also said that Greeger does not receive much glory or recognition like other members, "who wouldn't receive it if it had not been for her play."

She had eight serves in a row during rally scoring against Troy State at the Buffalo Championships. In the fifth game in the final match against Buffalo, she had the crucial dig transitioned into a kill which, in Conroy's opinion "Broke Buffalo's back."

Teammate Cindy Newbaur said, "She's a big part of our team. She's a consistent player and an intense player."

Another teammate, Jill Raslevich, senior and co-captain, said, "Lisa meshes the team together. She's a great person both on and off the court. We know we can count on her no matter what."

Greeger, a senior nursing major with a GPA of 3.17, was instrumental in YSU's success all year long. She played in 80 of the 89 games this season. She is also fifth on the team in DIGS, with 729 to date.



Lisa Greeger

### Final Sports Network Division I-AA Football Pool

1. McNeese State
2. Appalachian State
3. Troy State
4. Murray State
5. Stephan F. Austin
6. Marshall
7. Delaware
8. Montana
9. Hofstra
10. Eastern Kentucky
11. Southern University
12. Eastern Illinois
13. James Madison
14. Jackson State
15. Georgia Southern
16. Florida A&M
17. Idaho
18. Northern Iowa
19. William & Mary
20. Richmond
21. Boise State
22. Northern Arizona
23. Connecticut
24. Indiana State
25. Middle Tennessee State

## McFadden thinks academics are as important as athletics

BY ROCHELLE DURBAN  
news editor

Jeffrey Wilkins, senior, former place-kicker for the YSU football team, is currently in San Francisco playing for the 49ers and facing the challenge of his life, either he will perform or will be back on a plane to Youngstown.

Paul McFadden, assistant to the athletic director and former 1980-1983 place-kicker for YSU, remembers the time when he was drafted in the winter of 1984 by the Philadelphia Eagles. "It was an exciting time, but also it was a test of my talent," he said.

According to McFadden, Wilkins' success will all be up to him. "Whether or not he kicks well or not in the next weeks will make a dramatic impact on his life," he exclaims. "If he can make a home in the next four or five years, he will alter his course financially."

McFadden says that it is definitely the money that drives the players to accept being drafted. He adds, however that you have to come back and finish your education or else you have no future beyond your playing days.

Education was the main priority for McFadden after being in the NFL for six years. "Without my education, I wouldn't have the opportunities that I have right now. But the opportunity that can be awarded in professional athletics can not be ignored."

### Trivia Corner

????????????????????????????????

- Who holds the NBA record for:
  - Most points in a game?
  - Most field goals attempted in a game?
  - Most field goals made in a game?
  - Most free throws made in a game?
  - Most points in a half?
  - Most points in a season?
  - Highest scoring average in a season?
  - Most rebounds in a season?

????????????????????????????????

### Tuesday's Answers

- Despite leading the league in completion percentage in 1991, this Seattle quarterback was designated a *Plan B* free agent by the Seahawks in the off-season. Thereafter, he signed with the Kansas City Chiefs.  
Dave Krieg
- This San Diego Charger was the first defensive lineman selected in the 1989 NFL draft. He was the eighth player chosen overall that year.  
Burt Grossman
- This former Minnesota Viking safety has three brothers—Jim, Kieth and Ross—who have also played professionally.  
Joey Browner
- Despite challenges from Bo Jackson, Roger Craig and Eric Dickerson, he remains the most consistent star in the Los Angeles/Oakland Raiders' backfield.  
Marcus Allen

Source: *The Illustrated Sports Record Book: The All New Ultimate Football Quiz Book.*

Write for *The Jambar*; call 742-3095 and ask for Mike

# From Canada comes one of YSU's most exciting tennis players

BY MICHELLE M. HOGUE  
contributing writer

Mary Hall, a Canadian native and a new member of the YSU tennis team, first held a racket when she was 8 years old — one of those "cheap little wooden rackets," she said. After two weeks of practice, she quit. At age 9, she began playing again, only to quit again.

The "turning point" for Hall was at the age of 10 when she participated in the Scarborough Tennis Federation in Ontario. It was at this inter-club league competition that she decided she wanted to play tennis.

During the match, an argument erupted over the score. The score was six to one. Her oppo-

nent said that the score was only five to one. They played until Hall won six to five. This was when Hall decided that she wanted to play serious tennis.

Hall went on to play in the qualifying tournament for the prestigious Ontario Closed at the age of 13. Later, she qualified to play in it from the ages of 13 through 17, only to lose at various stages.

She was more successful in the Scarborough Closed and made the finals from the ages of 12 through 15. And she later went on to win it at 16 and 17. Finally, she won the Grand Prix Trophy in Scarborough after receiving the most points in these events.

This right-handed player feels her strengths are her consis-

tency with her game and making baseline shots. She says, "I put a lot of top spin on my shots." Her weakness, she said, is her serve.

Hall, now 18, is from Scarborough, Ontario, near Toronto. She won a four-year sports scholarship to attend YSU after tennis coach John Wendle viewed her game on a video she sent to him.

Hall first heard about YSU through an agency, College Prospects of America. Then, she came to YSU for a visit because "I just didn't want to go to any university and not see what it looked like," said Hall.

As YSU's number-two tennis player, Hall says, "I do not have any future plans to make a living out of playing tennis." A

mechanical engineering major, she says, "I think it would be very interesting to be a rocket scientist and work for NASA."

Along with playing tennis and her ambitions to be a rocket scientist, Hall speaks French and plays the trumpet. Having played the trumpet since she was 8, she has played with the stage and concert bands in high school.

Most notably, she played in the pit orchestra in grade 12 and was the second trumpet for *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, and later was the first trumpet for *Fiddler on the Roof*.

In addition to her diverse interests, she belongs to various tennis clubs in Scarborough, including the Don Valley, the Tam

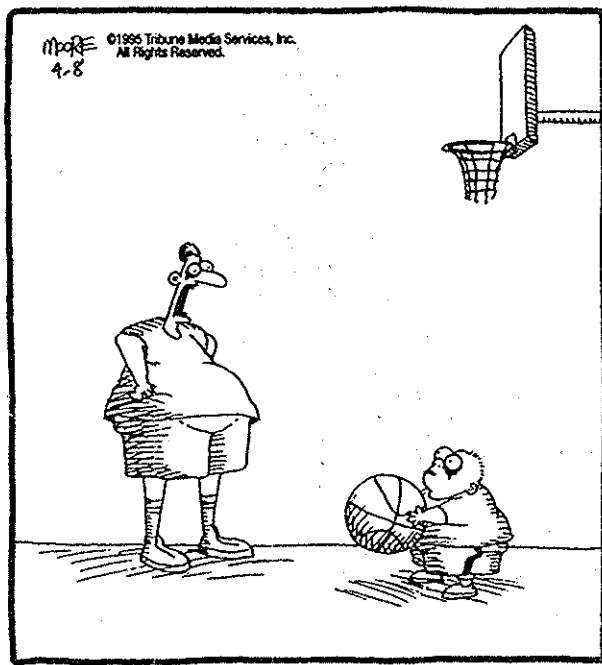
Heather and the Curran Hall, where she played for the very first time, and which she calls "my second home."

She still belongs to the Curran Hall and is the captain of its A-I team. There she won the adult ladies' singles at ages 15 and 16, and at 17 she won the singles, mixed doubles and ladies' doubles — the Triple Crown.

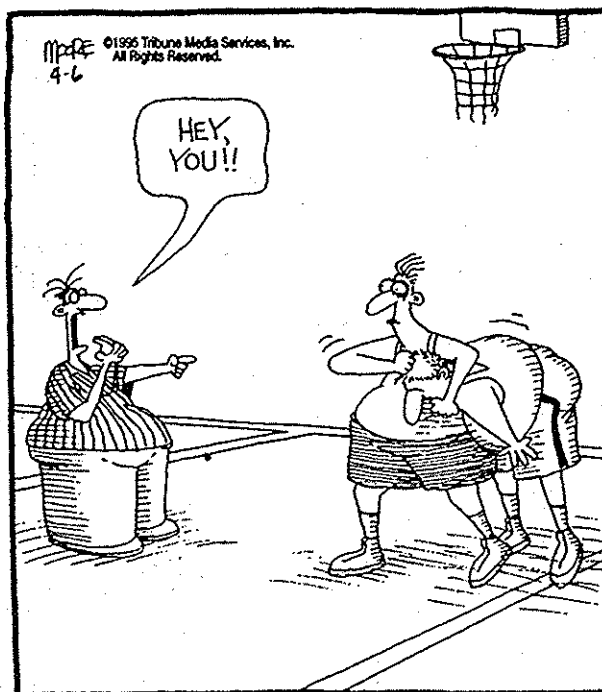
At the Don Valley, she won the singles competition at 17, and when she's home, she plays there every Tuesday night in an inter-club league. Last year she participated in league competition at the Tam Heather.

Hall adds, "I want to finish at YSU, play tennis and go back to Canada to further my education."

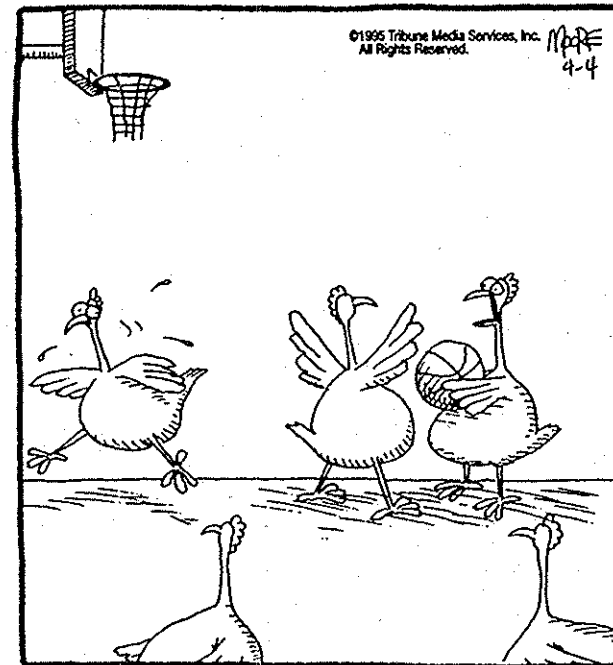
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"Look, Billy. Do you or do you not want a contract with Nike when you grow up? ... OK, then no more of this 'I'm-sick-of-practicing' hogwash."



Flagrant noogie



"Leonard, you moron! Get into the flow of the game. You're just running around like your you-know-what was cut off."

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Tues. Nov. 28  
11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Buckeye I and II, Kilcawley Center

**1995-96 YSU Men's Basketball Outlook**

The Penguins lost two starters from last year's team, but will return seven letterwinners this season. Head Coach Dan Peters feels that his team has an excellent chance to do some real damage in the upcoming campaign.

"We had what we believe was an excellent recruiting year, and combined with our new additions this season this team can surprise some people," Peters said. "The team knows the feeling of being denied a chance at the Mid-Continent Conference's Tournament title game, so that in itself is a motivating factor."

YSU lost to Valparaiso University in the semi-finals of the championship tournament last year, and the Crusaders went on to beat Western Illinois the next night to win the event.

Peters invited 11 players to his camp on Oct. 15: four guards, one guard/forward, four forwards, one forward/center and one true center.

The guards include Scott Airato, Anthony Hunt, DeVon Lewis and Hank Raber, Jr., while the forwards include Marcus Culbreth, Ronnie Easter, Leroy King, Matt McMurray and Joe Ethan. The true center is Allister Green.

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**HELP WANTED**

Know of something newsworthy going on at YSU? Call *The Jambar* news hotline at (216) 742-1989 or *The Jambar's* answering machine at 742-3094.

**GOT A EYE FOR DESIGN?** *The Jambar* will need a managing editor starting Winter Quarter 1996. Basic Journalism (English 622) required. *Jambar* experience preferred. Tryouts will be conducted. To apply, stop by *The Jambar* office under the YSU Bookstore in Kilcawley Center West. Application deadline is noon Monday, December 4.

Know of something newsworthy going on at YSU? Call *The Jambar* news hotline at (216) 742-1989 or *The Jambar's* answering machine at 742-3094.

**PAID POSITION:** *The Jambar* will need an advertising manager starting Winter Quarter 1996. Some design and Pagemaker experience preferred. Tryouts will be conducted. To apply, stop by *The Jambar* office under the YSU Bookstore in Kilcawley Center West. Application deadline is noon Monday, December 4.

Building Supervisor-college student needed for part-time weekday evenings, Sunday morning. Assist staff and members, secure building. Apply in person Jewish Community Center, 505 Gypsy Lane.

Students who are registered for Fall and Winter Quarters and are interested in working on the snow removal crew, please contact the Campus Grounds Department, 253 W. Rayen Avenue, Youngstown, OH 44555 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. (Telephone 742-7200)

Singer/songwriter/guitarist (alternative/folk) in search of female vocalist for possible studio work. Please send written reply to: Nathan Stewart, 280 Canton St., East Liverpool, OH 43920.

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**HOUSING**  
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**STUDENT ROOMS.** Serious students can rent a private room with stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer and all utilities paid! From only \$195 per month. Also deluxe 1 and 2 -bedroom apts. from \$350 all paid. Call 744-3444 or 746-4663.

Apt. for rent. 1 bedroom, all utilities paid, walk to school. Call Joe at 759-2766.

Roommate needed; graduating senior needs roommate for winter qtr. for a 2-bedroom apt. 500 yds from campus. Close, cheap, safe and could retain apt. after I graduate. Available during break. Call Larry 746-0860 (soon)

1-2-3-4-5 Bedrooms. Walking distance to the University. Call 746-3373.

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**MISCELLANEOUS**

The Newman Center, the campus ministry center serving YSU, is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. - 11 p.m. 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 p.m. 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.

Professional typing of term papers, resumes, etc. Call for info. 549-2669, Rhonda.

Armor and Sturtevant present "East African Music and Spirituality" at First Unitarian Church, Elm and Illinois 11 a.m., Dec. 3.

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Need help with a class paper? Come to Health Enhancement's Resource Library, 3048 Jones Hall.

Interested in issues about AIDS, eating disorders, stress, alcoholism, drugs and health topics? These are just some of the topics you will find in Health Enhancement's Resource Library.

All stressed out because of school? Get tips on coping with that stress in Health Enhancement Services' Resource Library, 3048 Jones Hall.

Discover a well kept secret on campus—the Resource Library in Health Enhancement Services, 3048 Jones Hall. You won't believe it until you see it.

**Faculty forum panels present WWII issues**

By PEGGY A. MOORE  
Assistant News Editor

The YSU Faculty Forum Committee will present "World War II: New Perspectives," at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 29 in the faculty lounge, Debartolo Hall.

The panel will present new interpretations of the war, with the emphasis on issues of race, gender and public response.

Scheduled to speak are, Dr. Martin Berger, history, who will present the topic "World Perspectives on World War II."

Dr. Bill Mullen, English,

whose topic "Red, Black and Blue: African American Writers and World War II" will address response from black writers and intellectuals to the war.

Nancy Ketzler, Graduate, history, will speak on the topic, "Rose the Riveter in Youngstown," a history of women's roles in industry during the war.

The presentation is free and open to the public. There will be time allotted for discussion after all topics have been presented. For more information, call Dr. Charles Singler at the Arts and Sciences dean's office at 742-3408.

**Credit Union**

*continued from page 2*

Some of the other services the Credit Union offers are discount tickets to Cedar Point, Sea World and Geauga Lake, Christmas Loans of \$1,500 for nine months at 12.99 percent interest and a member appreciation day.

The Credit Union also tries to participate in community services. During the Oklahoma bombing, the Credit Union took donations for those affected in the bombing. They also had its members sign a table-

cloth that was used to unveil a memorial that now stands outside the bombed Federal Building.

While the Credit Union has quintupled its membership in the past four years, many people are still unaware of the location. "Many of the people on campus don't know we are here, don't know what we are, and it's real hard being a financial institution when you are located in the basement and you are not accessible to everyone," Cecchini said.

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**Wednesday,  
Nov. 29**

☐The Hispanic American Organization will be meeting in Kilcawley, room 2067 at 5 p.m. For more information please call Tracy Garayua at 742-3596.

☐The History Club will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 29, at noon in Kilcawley, room 2036. Dr. Irina Levinskaya of the Russian Academy of Sciences, St. Petersburg and Research Fellow of Cambridge University, England, will speak on "The Russian Orthodox Church in the contemporary Political Climate in Russia".

**Thursday, Nov. 30**

☐The Women's History Collective and the Newman Center will be co-sponsoring a clothing and toy drive for the homeless. Tables for the drive will be located in Kilcawley Center, Arcade area from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**ATTENTION!!**

Effective immediately, Vendamat cards will not be sold any further. Cards that are left outstanding can be used until Dec. 29, 1995 at which time the copiers for those cards will be taken out of service. Refunds less than \$5.00 from the vendamat cards copy credits will be issued at the Maag Library Copy Center starting Dec. 4, 1995 (Monday to Friday 3 p.m.-5 p.m. only!) until Dec. 29, 1995.

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**Sunday** Johnnie Jam playing orbital music mix



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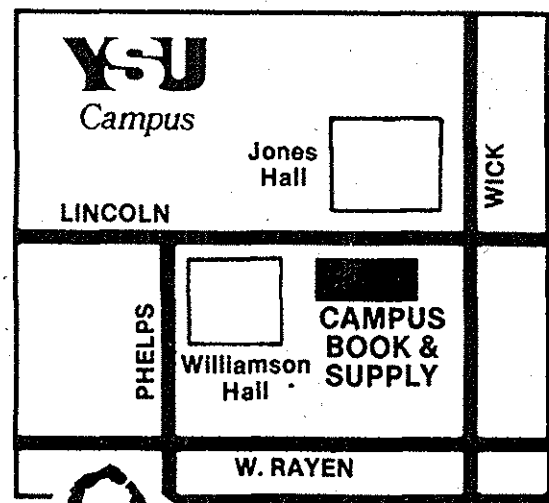


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