



# The JAMBAR

TUESDAY

October 4, 1994

Volume 74 No.13

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## Participate as intern, gain job experience in college

**tammy king**  
news editor

Judy Gaines, new director of YSU Career Services, says she and the staff have "lots of schemes and thoughts on expanding the already solid Career Services programs."

She wants to make Career Services more accessible, for one.

"We want to make it as convenient and as customer-oriented as we can, and maximize our relationships with as many employers, local or otherwise, as possible," Gaines said.

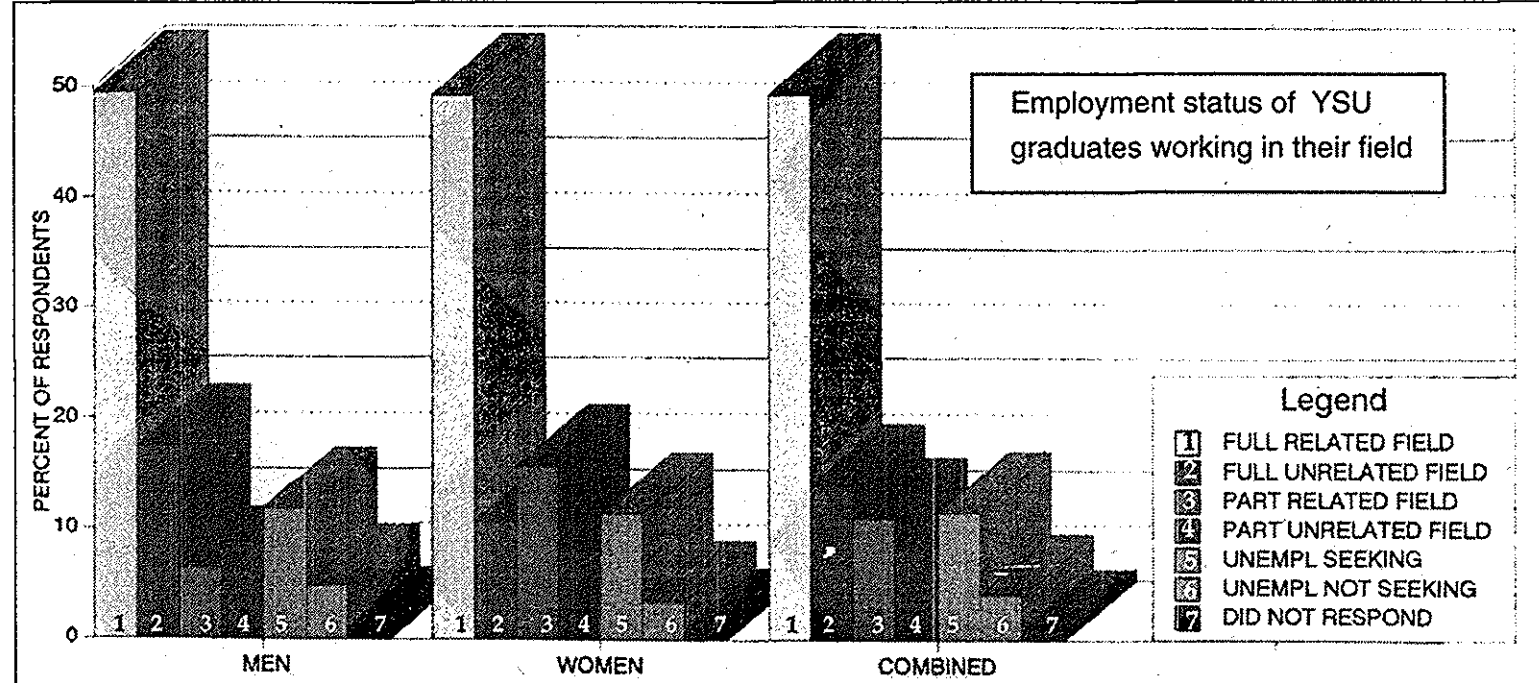
According to Gaines, on-campus recruiting has been and will continue to decrease over the next few years because it's not cost effective for employers.

"In the future and to some extent even now companies are not hiring entry-level employees through on-campus recruitment," Gaines said. "So we have to connect in other ways."

One way Gaines said she hopes to connect with employers is through internships, which are pre-professional career-related experiences.

"Even that part-time job a student has could be considered as a pre-professional career-related experience," Gaines said.

According to Gerri Sullivan,



coordinator of professional practice or internships at the Williamson College of Business Administration and also the College of Engineering and Technology, internships or co-ops stand out on a resume.

"For example, a student here once had an internship with the Cafaro Corporation. When she graduated, Career Services sent her resume to the DeBartolo Corporation," Sullivan said. "That internship became the focus of her interview and she got the job."

According to Sullivan, "An

internship is a capstone experience usually done at the end of a college career for one academic quarter. Internships can be paid or unpaid positions."

Co-op employment is usually for two terms, can be full or part-time positions and are always paid positions, Sullivan said.

Both Gaines and Sullivan said it is important for the student to take control and register early at Career Services for internship and co-op opportunities.

Gaines said, "I encourage students, as they approach their se-

nior year, to register with us."

The registering process there is very paper-oriented — filling out resumes and giving Career Services information for employers, Gaines said.

Sullivan said, "Students in their sophomore or early junior years should come to see me. I like to tell students it's never too early to plan a career."

According to Sullivan, accounting firms are looking for 1996 graduates for internship and co-ops. Other businesses, like marketing or advertising firms

wait until the student has more academic experience.

According to Gaines, employers contact them daily for resumes and those employers want to see the resumes immediately.

Gaines said, "This may be why on-campus recruiting is diminishing. The technology, like computers and fax machines, hook students and employers up immediately."

Sullivan said Gaines sends her all kinds of internship opportunities for students.

"Right now, I have more opportunities than I do students," Sullivan said.

## University officials endorse Regents new funding plan

YSU — Youngstown State University Executive Vice President, G.L. Mears, stated that the recent Ohio Board of Regents' subsidy recommendations for Fiscal Year '96/97 came as no surprise.

"We are witnessing the final phase-out of YSU's subsidy buffer protection," said Mears.

The Regents, at their Sept. 23 meeting, recommended operating budgets for the state's colleges and universities.

Increases in YSU's subsidy recommendation for four percent for FY '96 and 3.6 percent for FY '97 were the lowest recommended increases among the state's 13 public universities.

The governor and the legislature will consider the Regents' new budget will need to be enacted into law for the biennium beginning July 1, 1995.

Mears stated that since 1991, YSU has received supplemental funding in its subsidy appropriation.

These funds, which were not earned under the existing subsidy distribution formula, but were necessary to help maintain a measure of institutional fiscal continuity have been reduced at the rate

of approximately \$1 million per year during the phase-out period.

"In July 1996, the University will have lost nearly \$6 million in annual supplemental subsidy support," noted the University's chief fiscal officer.

While YSU has had to adjust, President Les Cochran said that there is good news associated with the phase-out of its buffer concept. First, no one will be able to allege that YSU is not carrying its own weight.

"We are no longer receiving special treatment," emphasized Cochran. Although Cochran indicated that funding for public higher education is a concern, he is excited about the Regents new funding proposal.

"The Regents' new funding plan," said Cochran, "enables universities like YSU to escape single purpose enrollment-driven funding patterns that disadvantage institutions focused on quality undergraduate teaching rather than graduate level programs. We really have an opportunity to earn back more than we have lost. The ball is now in our court," said the president.

Cochran believes that YSU

can do better under the new funding plan. "We will have an opportunity to earn performance-based funding and one-time change and innovation initiative funding in addition to base enrollment-determined subsidy support," noted Cochran.

Cochran applauded the Regents' new model in a recent letter to Chancellor Elaine Hairston. He stressed his belief that the model serves as an important tool for presidents and other campus leaders to initiate significant institutional reform.

Cochran noted, "Too often, those of us on the campus are left little discretion or flexibility in dealing with new directives or mandates. However, the new high performance campus funding model provides a means by which the budgetary process can be used to translate campus mission, goals, and priorities into action."

Cochran stated that the new model has significant potential for YSU and to help all of us reshape higher education and focus directly on the leadership and economic development needs of Ohio in the 21st century.

## Grant provides money for geology equipment

**andrea vagas**  
editor-in-chief

Through the efforts of Dr. Jeffrey Dick, geology, the geology department received a \$23,215 National Science Foundation award to purchase new laboratory equipment for a newly created course, subsurface investigations, and to improve the instructional facilities of applied geophysics.

The University matched the grant, making the total amount of the award \$46,430.

The grant, Instrumentation and Laboratory Improvements (ILI), "supplies equipment to advance educational causes," said Dick. The equipment received is based around subsurface investigations, an innovative course designed by Dick

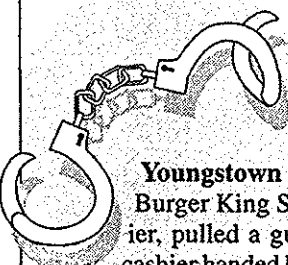
that will be offered in the spring.

The course involves "taking different data and putting it together to see what's underneath the surface of the earth. It's practical experience that students will be able to use when they graduate," Dick said. The students' task is to solve a subsurface geological problem using rock, soil and water samples, maps, reports, well logs and other data. The site Dick has in mind for the students to practice on is located in Canfield.

The equipment purchased includes a Refraction Seismograph which sends waves into the earth to locate properties; a Proton Magnetometer that measures magnetic properties of the earth materials and an Earth Resistivity Unit that measures

See GRANT, page 2

## Burger King robbed Sunday



Youngstown — A man walked into the Lincoln Avenue Burger King Sunday morning, handed a note to the cashier, pulled a gun from his waistband, took \$106 that the cashier handed him and left the fast-food restaurant. Jeffery Thompson, 31, of Joseph Street, was arrested and charged with aggravated robbery and resisting arrest. Police seized cash and coins.

## Baseball strike hits homerun in economics classrooms

marco  
buscaglia  
college press service

Now it is official. For the first time since 1904, there will be no

World Series. Roger Maris' homerun record is safe, Tony Gwynn must put aside his quest for the game's first .400 batting average since Ted Williams, and the Cleveland Indians had to forego their chance for a post-sea-

son berth - their first since 1954. But even though Major League Baseball's strike-plagued season was canceled Sept. 14, talk of the National Pastime is still alive among students at colleges

across the country. In fact, they're debating the strike now more than ever - and it's not on local sports talk radio stations or in the dorms. Instead, it is in economics classrooms, where professional sports is more than part of the conversation before class begins; it is the main subject.

Increasingly, advanced eco-

nomics classes that focus on professional sports have sprouted up across the nation, and this year, the baseball strike is the number-one topic.

For most, a 300-level eco-

nomics class is the stuff of theoretical nightmares. Even Professor Bill Baird, who teaches the subject at the College of Wooster, admits that the material can be

pretty mundane. But for students in the Economics 390 class, "The Economics of Professional Team Sports," the subject matter is anything but boring.

"We can take a theory that

students often believe is arcane and show them it can be used to help them understand things that they are interested in," Baird says. "The attention level in the class is high even though we've been discussing some pretty heavy economic theory. The topic is definitely that

they're curious about."

The curiosity stems from a common interest, says Joe

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EFFECTIVE FALL QUARTER 1994:

### FINANCIAL AID AND SCHOLARSHIPS

OFFICE HOURS

**First Week of Each Quarter**

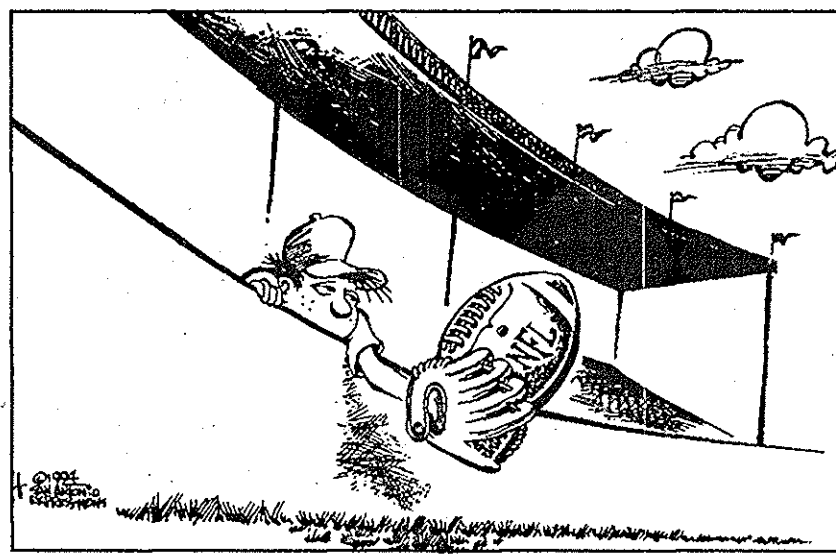
Monday - Thursday	8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

**Second Week Through Sixth Week of Each Quarter**

Monday and Tuesday	8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Wednesday and Thursday	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Friday	11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**All Other Times**

Monday - Thursday	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Friday	11 a.m. - 5 p.m.



## Grant

continued from page 1

electric properties of the earth. The department also purchased a laptop computer complete with software and with the remaining funds they will purchase a small drill.

In order to receive the grant, Dick had to first ask the University if they would match the grant he asked for from the NSF. "Until you have matching funds from the University, you can't receive funds from the NSF," Dick said. "The matching funds adds clout to your proposal. They think, if the University supports the program, we'll provide the funds."

After receiving approval, he next had to convince the NSF that his new class was innovative enough to need the equipment and funds.

The 18-page proposal took six months to complete. A good part of the work involved investigating all of the Midwest universities to see if any offered a class similar to Subsurface Investigations.

Luckily, no other class was offered, so Dick moved on to completing the proposal.

Dick said since the refraction seismograph and earth resistivity unit were obsolete and needed replaced. To maintain the new equipment, he said "the electronic maintenance services take care of a lot of it." The expenses to replace parts come from the departmental money, he said.

Dick also explained another advantage of receiving such an award. "The results of this course will be published in National Pedagogical Publications. The NSF don't want to support you if your efforts are not advertised. The idea of a grant is not just for money for equipment, but to promote change and innovation across the country," Dick said.

If Dick is correct, his efforts will reach other teachers and universities nationwide. Not only will YSU be seen as innovative, but other universities may have similar results.

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING

Monthly Expenses	Income
Rent 775	1915
Telephone 6032	895
Gas 60	
Electricity 47.88	
Car Loan 240	
Student Loans 175	
Insurance 175	
Credit Cards 165	
Overdraft (CHK) 189	
Proceries 300	
Entertainment 100	
Clothes 50	
Medical 700	275

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## Baseball

Grubestic, one of Baird's students. "You look at the whole thing from a different perspective when you're a student of economics instead of just a fan and vice versa," says Grubestic, a 21-year old junior. "I've always been a big follower of sports, and this class helps me see some issues in a different way."

Michael Leeds is teaching an economics course on professional sports for the first time this fall at Temple University in Philadelphia. He says he proposed the class because, like Baird, he figured it was a good way for students to make a connection to the often-difficult material.

"I'm always preaching that economics can be used to explain a lot more than the production of widgets," Leeds says. "I think it's important to try to use economic theories in as many different settings as possible."

Leeds says he often used professional sports owners and players as examples for his theories in other classes, so his "Economics of Sports" course provides the perfect forum for a wide variety of practical applications.

"The students in the class are probably able to grasp on to a lot of the concepts more quickly than those in other classes just because of the examples," Leeds says. "The participation in class is definitely higher than normal."

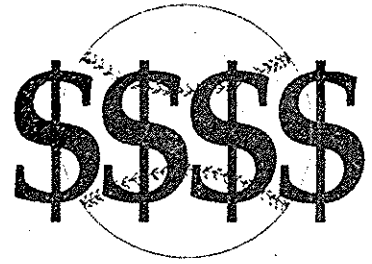
Smith College in Northampton, Mass., offers a 300-level on the economics of professional sports as well, focusing on anti-trust exemptions, regulations, salary levels and structures, management, the effects of mass media and the relationship of professional sports to college athletics.

For the past four years, Carl Brehm has taught the "Economics of Sports" at Kenyon College in Gambier, Oh. Kenyon alternates the course between spring and fall semesters each year to allow those most interested in Brehm's class - student athletes - the opportunity to take it.

"The class is a good way of trying to funnel some economic theory to students who aren't normally receptive to it," Brehm says, adding that 75 percent of his stu-

dents participate in the school's athletics program. It does take a while, though, for the class to realize that we aren't going to be discussing batting averages."

Although the economics of sports classes were proposed long before the baseball strike, both Baird and Leeds agree that the labor dispute has made their courses that much more relevant.



"Pedagogically, the strike has been great, but emotionally," says Leeds, a lifelong Yankees fan, "it has been hell." The Yankees were in first place in the American League East at the time of the strike, looking to enter the postseason for the first time in over a decade.

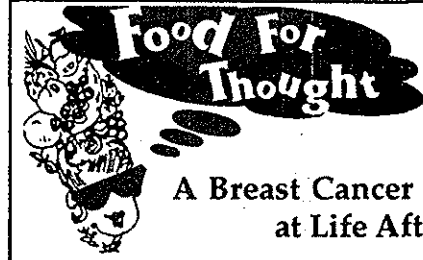
Baird, a loyal fan of the Cincinnati Reds, who were in first place atop the National League Central when the players went out

on strike, says he hated to see the season come to a standstill as well. Still, he has spent most of the first few weeks of class covering the issue.

"We will not lack for material this year, that's for sure," Baird says. "The baseball strike is a perfect example of the economic problems in sports today, and hockey players and football players are talking about striking for the same reasons."

Echoing most fans, Baird says that the baseball strike boils down to one thing: money. "It's about this monopoly, and all the owners are trying to figure out how to split the monopoly revenue," he says. "Who do you side with? The millionaire players or the millionaire owners? There are some pretty complex issues involved in the entire process."

Grubestic agrees, saying that the class has helped him view the strike in a different way. "To most fans, it is just about greed, but the players say they're the franchise and should be paid at market value, and the owners say they own the franchise and are just trying to keep the costs down so that everything can stay in strong financial shape," he says. "If most of us were in either position, we would probably be acting the same way."



### A Breast Cancer Survivor's Look at Life After Cancer

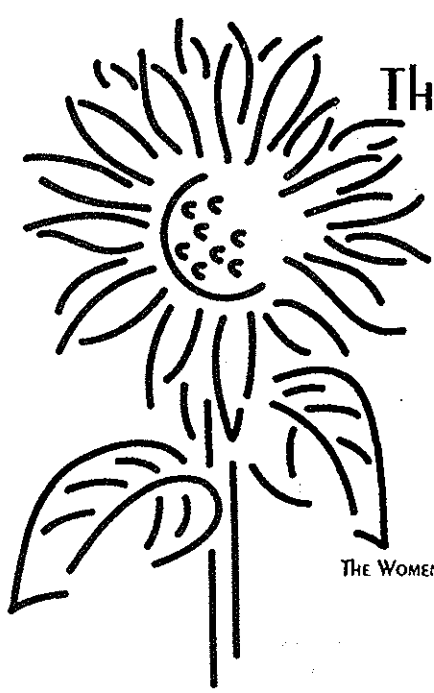
October is Breast Cancer Awareness month and we will have as our guest the chairperson of FOCUS, a peer support group for breast cancer survivors. Our speaker will share the very personal story of her diagnosis and treatment of, and recovery from, breast cancer. She will discuss the emotional, physical and psychological impact of her breast cancer and will share how her family and friends dealt with her cancer. She will also tell us how it changed her life, impacting what she is doing personally and professionally today. Don't miss this powerful presentation, the message of which is: the word "cancer" should not be equated with the word "death".

Tuesday, October 4, 12 noon  
2068 Kilcawley

Speaker: Ms. Carol B. Carr

Sponsored by the Office of Women's Programs

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Thursday, October 6th  
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CHARLENE

4:30 PM  
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The Women's Center is located next to the Bookstore in Kilcawley Center

Brehm isn't as sure. "I have a hard time believing that people who pay \$180 million for a baseball franchise are the type to lose money," he says. "I don't think the owners, or the players for that matter, are as hard up as they claim to be."

While baseball is the hot topic in Baird's class, the professor used other sports as well, including football, basketball and hockey. The class focuses on numerous issues, ranging from salary caps and commercial rights to ticket prices and stadium leases.

Although the large majority of the 25 students in the class are male students, Baird's economics class has a number of female students, too.

Jennifer Juersvich says she enrolled in the course not because of her interest in sports, but because she knew the material itself would be interesting. "I enjoy

football, but I'm not what you would call an avid fan," she said. "I took the class because it was something different. Instead of just studying economic theory and not having anything for analysis, we have all these examples in professional sports to look at. You actually see these theories in action."


Although the baseball strike has provided strong material for Baird's course, he still misses the game itself. But the College of Wooster professor is still able to keep the entire strike in perspective. "I'm sorry there's no baseball season, but it's not the end of the world," he says. "We're not talking about world peace or a cure for cancer here. It's a bunch of adults playing a child's game. I miss it but I'm not going to lose any sleep over it."

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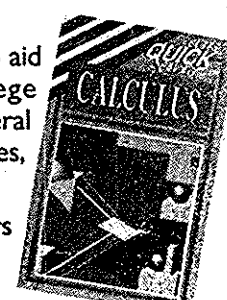
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# OPINION

## THE JAMBAR

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### Letters/Opinion Submissions

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. All letters are subject to editing and should not exceed 250 words. Letters concerning campus-related issues are preferred. However, topics concerning local or international issues are also accepted. The Jambar encourages students, faculty, staff and Youngstown residents to write letters to the editor. The Jambar reserves the right to reject any letter to the editor.

## EDITORIAL

### American Red Cross has a critical shortage of blood

It's that time of the quarter again. It's that time when students, faculty and staff members of YSU get the opportunity to save people's lives. Yes, that's right. Save people's lives. It doesn't take much time, it doesn't cost any money and you even receive cookies and orange juice if you go. It's time again to give blood to the American Red Cross.

The Red Cross will be in the Chestnut Room in Kilcawley Center Oct. 11 from 9-3 p.m. and Oct. 12 from 10-4 p.m. Choose one of your break times during these two days to walk over to the Chestnut Room to help out. When we say "not much time," we mean under one hour, sometimes about 15 minutes depending on the number of people waiting.

Members of The Red Cross said they have less than one day's supply for all of Northeastern Ohio. According to the Red Cross, they need 900-1,000 units of blood each day. Normally, they keep on hand a three day supply of blood, or the equivalent of 2,700 units of blood (one unit is less than one pint). They are calling this shortage a "critical shortage."

Before you become squeamish and make an excuse as to why you can't donate, think of a time when someone you are close with has needed blood for an emergency. Certainly most of us wouldn't hesitate to get a pinch in the arm to save a loved one's life. And those of you who are afraid of needles, may we ask you this: how old are you? Being afraid of needles is something a child feels. Besides, it really doesn't hurt. Trust us when we say it's just a pinch.

Another good thing about giving blood to the Red Cross is that they are careful when questioning donors about their medical history. Potential donors fill out a detailed medical questionnaire about medical history and present conditions.

When deciding whether or not to give blood next week, consider the amount of blood the Red Cross needs right now. Let's not see their critical shortage turn into a blood emergency.



### Amin's air conditioner is not revolutionary, says chemistry prof

**howard mettee**  
chemistry

May I attempt to put into perspective Cynthia Lovan's article regarding the so-called revolutionary air conditioner developed by former YSU student Sanjay Amin. Before we fall all over ourselves hailing this invention and its original

thermodynamic insight, and incidentally award Mr. Amin the Nobel Prize in physics possibly as early as next fall, may I call to your attention two facts.

First, Amin and his backers have created a CFC-free air conditioner and I do not debate this fact. This appears to be an original and useful accomplishment. The marketplace will in the end decide whether it is cost-efficient, in

terms of BTUs removed from the air versus the kws of electrical power consumed, and its side effects (noise, capacity, etc.).

Second, the confusion of an adiabatic compression with the effect of gravity does not advance

(adiabatic expansion). The processes of compression, expansion and heat flow were known well before this century.

I've been informed, by those more familiar with air conditioning engineering than I am, that patents were sought on such a conditioner many years ago (the 1950s, dare I say it!). Time will tell on this issue as well.

In 25 years of teaching physical chemistry here, one-third of which is thermodynamics, I can recall few with Amin's enthusiasm for the subject. May I ask, however, that we please be sure a new thermodynamic discovery has actually been made here before we end up adulating an oval wheel.

the cause of thermodynamics.

Basically, as I understand it, the unit compresses outside air (in the process heating it) by means of a turbine. Heat is then removed from the denser, hotter air by a counter-current of surrounding air, moving to the outside as an exhaust. Then, the compressed air simply expands into the building's interior by the turbine, in the process of which it cools again

Please be sure a new thermodynamic discovery has actually been made before we end up adulating an oval wheel.

*Editor's note: The viewpoints expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of The Jambar and its staff.*

### Prisoner law suits cost taxpayers big bucks

**lee fisher**  
attorney general

Each year, state prison inmates sue the state over issues such as the seasoning in their food and the prompt delivery of personal televisions. While all of these complaints may seem trivial, they cost Ohio taxpayers thousands of dollars.

My office is working with State Representative Wayne Jones on House Bill 679 and with Senator Gene Watts on a similar measure, Senate Bill 261, that could help restrain the tide of frivolous lawsuits filed by inmates.

State law requires that we defend the state against every suit filed by inmates. Most cases are eventually dismissed, but not before they consume massive amounts of tax dollars by the state's attorneys presenting a defense and by the court hearing the case. Last year alone, it cost our office more than \$1 million to defend the state against more than 600 inmate civil lawsuits.

For most prisoners, there is no cost to bring a suit and many bring multiple suits. It is not fair that law-abiding citizens should have to pay court costs while prisoners' access to the justice system is limited only by their time and imagination.

For example, in the past two years, one inmate at the Lebanon Correctional Institute has filed over 35 suits. Another inmate at the Chillicothe Correctional Institute has filed 35 suits and another at the Trumbull correctional Facility has filed 41 lawsuits. We recognize that all prison inmates are entitled to their day in court, but frivolous lawsuits clog the system and can keep important issues from being heard.

Under our proposal, prisoners who have at least \$10 in their inmate trust accounts would be required to pay the fees and costs associated with filing a lawsuit in state courts. Two additional provisions seek to hold prisoners accountable for their wrongful actions while in prison. First, prisoners would be required to reimburse the state for property that they destroy; medical treatment of injuries caused by the prisoners to themselves or others; the costs associated with capturing a prisoner following an escape; and costs connected with ending a riot in which a prisoner is involved.

Second, the Director of Rehabilitation and Correction could force prisoners to give up any "good time" earned if they willfully destroy or damage state property, take part in a riot or other major disturbance or file a frivolous lawsuit.

This is a reasonable approach that can reduce the burden on taxpayers — all of whom have more important issues to deal with than whether a prisoner's rights are being violated because the basketball court he plays on is made of concrete instead of wood.

# FORUM

## Clinton takes wrongful credit for Carter's Haitian talks

reed  
irvine &  
joseph c.  
goulden  
accuracy in media

The Clinton administration dodged a hail of bullets when the President agreed to allow Jimmy Carter, Sam Nunn and Colin Powell to enter into talks with the Haitian generals. Gen. Cedras and Gen. Biamby agreed to step down, and Jean-Bertrand Aristide is to be reinstated as the president of Haiti.

Some have hailed this as a vindication of Clinton's Haitian policy, a demonstration of his foreign policy skills. What most people don't know is that the Carter mission was the brainchild of two men active in missionary and humanitarian work abroad, Dr. Robert S. Westcott of Rossville, Ga. and Ted Eger of Miami. They were concerned when they saw Clinton moving toward military intervention without any attempt at serious negotiations.

They believed that the media were misrepresenting the Haitian military as a "gang of thugs" and were turning a blind eye to the flaws of the deposed president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide. Westcott and Eger decided to try to put together a bipartisan mission headed by Carter to "start a dialogue" with the Haitian generals. Impressed by one of our columns on Haiti, they requested our help. We put them in touch with a veteran expert on Latin America and the Caribbean, journalist and author Daniel James, who shared their concern about the dangerous drift in Clinton's Haitian policy.

James ascertained that Cedras would welcome a Carter mission. Carter was amenable, but to make his travel plans he needed a formal invitation by 4 p.m., Sept. 8. Arrangements were made for a private chartered plane to fly Carter and others to Haiti on Sept. 10, but the invitation from Haiti's Foreign Minister Charles David arrived three hours after Carter's deadline. That was too late for Carter to change his plans.

The project was not scrapped. Westcott and James faxed the invitation to Carter aide Robert Pastor. *The Washington Times* printed an article by James saying that Cedras would be available to "receive a blue-ribbon, bipartisan fact-finding US mission, with a view to resuming a dialogue." James sent a copy to Pastor.

In a CNN interview on Sept. 19, Carter mentioned the invitation from the foreign minister, saying, "He asked me to serve as a mediator . . . They couldn't establish any line of

communication with the United States government." He added that he sent word "through intermediaries whom I can't name" that he would welcome a call from Gen. Cedras. James, Westcott and Eger were urging Cedras to call Carter, and he did so on the afternoon of Sept. 14. Carter told CNN he sent a transcript of the conversation to President Clinton. He said he had already sounded out both Sen. Nunn and Gen. Colin Powell to see if they would go to Haiti with him. Both were willing, if Clinton approved.

The President's approval was slow in coming. On Thursday, Sept. 16, he broadcast his ultimatum to the generals, excoriating them in harsh language. He charged that they controlled "the most violent regime in our hemisphere" and that they had "rejected every peaceful solution that the international community has proposed." He said they had a choice of leaving now or being removed by force. He said at least four times that all efforts to achieve a peaceful solution had failed.

However, the next day he approved the Carter mission. Administration spokespersons insisted that the mission had but one purpose: to tell the generals that their time was up. The only thing to be discussed was the "modalities" of their departure.

But that was clearly not what Carter had in mind. Dan James sent him a message through Pastor on Sept. 16, stressing that he had persuaded Cedras to call Carter "on the basis that there would be dialogue." The announced purpose of the mission, he noted, ran counter to this, and that worried him. The President gave Carter a deadline of noon Sept. 18, and he reportedly was vexed when Carter insisted on continuing the negotiations for seven hours past that deadline until an agreement was reached.

James points out that this could have been reached any time within the past year if the administration had been willing to undertake a serious negotiation. The agreement tacitly recognizes that Cedras was right in blaming the collapse of the Governor's Island accord on Aristide, because he blocked parliamentary approval of the promised amnesty. The new agreement repeats the amnesty pledge, recognizing that it requires approval of parliament.

It was not Clinton who "set into motion" the Carter mission. The credit must go to Carter and James, Westcott and Eger who were the initiators and intermediaries who made it happen.



© 1994, Tribune Media Services

## Ohio educational system makes progress

ted  
sanders  
superintendent of public instruction ohio  
department of education

For Ohio's schools, it is the best of times and the worst of times. Best, because after years of



education reform, we have finally begun to embrace change — to create high-performance learning environments that will allow students to leave school equipped to earn a decent living, and to enjoy the richness of life.

Best, because Ohio's leaders, along with its parents and educators, have reached agreement on the need to educate ALL children — not just those who are academically gifted. We have agreed on the need for higher standards, more effective teaching strategies and tools to measure their success, better teacher training and more preschool education.

Worst, because the reasons reform is essential have never been more obvious. Today, nearly one-quarter of our students do not finish high school, and many who do graduate lack the written and oral communications, mathematical and general job skills they need to succeed in the work place. And worst, because too many of Ohio's children do not have the opportunity to participate in a quality educational program.

This paradox points to the critical challenge that faces Ohio's schools today, as they ready themselves to confront the challenges of the next century. It also reveals the context within which Ohio's leaders launched our "education for results" reform initiatives in 1991.

From the beginning, we knew that it would take time — three years, five years, and maybe more — to achieve real bottom line evidence of improved student performance. Yet, today, just three years later, we are beginning to see the results for which so many have worked so hard. And seeing those results, Governor George V. Voinovich has commented: "We

have produced significant evidence of the results of our efforts and investments — especially with regard to the level and quality of our student's academic achievement. While it is still too early to declare the job finished, Ohio's public schools have turned a critical corner."

What evidence do we have of the "hard" results and accomplishments of Ohio's education improvement efforts — of our progress in creating a results-driven education system? Consider the following highlights: Two years ago, only 70 percent of the class of 1994 had mastered the ninth-grade proficiency exams that are required to graduate from high school. By the end of their senior year, 97 percent of these students had passed the test and graduated with their classmates.

A comparison of the passage rates for the class of 1994 and the class of 1997 on the first and second administration of the ninth-grade tests shows we are making critical gains in improving test scores over time. For example, after two round of tests, only 78 percent in the class of 1994 had passed the reading exam. For the class of 1997, the passage rate on the reading test was 87 percent after two attempts. And while only 43 percent of the class of 1994 had passed the mathematics exam after two tries, more than 55 percent of the class of 1997 had demonstrated their math proficiency after two rounds of tests.

The first administration of Ohio's 12th-grade proficiency tests provides further evidence of our success in raising the performance of our schools. Results show that over 55 percent of the seniors in the class of 1994 who took the test demonstrated a twelfth-grade level of proficiency. When we consider that only 54 percent of the seniors in the class of 1991 demonstrated a ninth-grade level of proficiency, it is clear that our progress in just three years has been significant.

While only a basic academic standard, Ohio's ninth-grade proficiency exams have withstood a significant court challenge. In addition, and even more significant battle has been won in the "court of public opinion,"

where nearly 70 percent of Ohio voters in a recent poll voiced strong support for the ninth-grade proficiency tests.

This summer, we learned that Ohio seniors' ACT and SAT scores were up again in 1994 — continuing a three-year trend of rising scores that are well above the 1994 national average. These results on national tests confirm that education is improving in Ohio. They prove that our renewed focus on, and our investments in, what students know and can do in the core areas of mathematics, reading, writing and citizenship is paying big dividends for our children — for all of us.

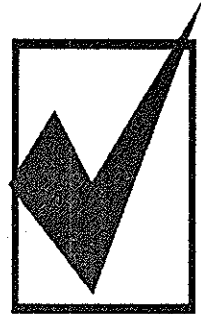
Today, more than 340 Ohio schools are implementing locally-designed school improvement plans that focus on supporting and producing higher performance results from their students and teachers. Even more impressive, nearly one-half of Ohio's 3,749 school buildings were nominated last year for "venture capital," which is the State of Ohio's commitment to invest innovation — and to "break the mold" to build a new generation of schools for the 21st century. This is solid evidence that a climate for change and enhancing educational results has been created in Ohio.

During the past few years, we Ohioans — especially teachers, parents, school administrators and students — have mounted a major effort to improve our public schools, an effort that has been supported by the governor and members of the state legislature, the State Board of Education, and other members of the education community, business and labor leaders, and many other Ohioans who know that as go schools, so goes our state.

Today, this effort continues — its energy undiminished. Like the farmers who have long been one of the cornerstones of Ohio's heartland economy, we've planted, watered, cultivated, nurtured, and weeded. Now, our labors have begun to bear fruit. We've seen our first harvest. If we continue to work together, future harvests will be even more bountiful. And they will give our children the best schools in the world to help them succeed.



*Did you know?* The great actress Sarah Bernhardt played the role of the tender, young Juliet in Shakespeare's famous play when she was 70 years old.



**Student Government  
is sponsoring a**

## Voter Registration Drive

Thursday, October 6, 1994  
From 9 to 4 and 5 to 7

**From 2:30 to 3:30, Ohio Secretary of State Bob Taft will be stopping by. This event is for the YSU community, so get your voices heard and register to vote. Everyone is invited to attend.**

## Rowdy fans encouraged to meet under scoreboard

*andrea vagas*  
editor-in-chief

There's a dog pound in Stambaugh Stadium. Actually, it should be "dawg pound." Dan O'Connell, director of marketing and intercollegiate athletics, and his colleagues have brainstormed to come up with a YSU football strategy that will make Coach Tressel look like Wood Newton (Burt Reynolds) on *Evening*

*Shade.*

All it involves is 150 ft. of ground and a snow fence. What they have created is a new standing room-only section located at the north end of the stadium under the new scoreboard. The section will be able to hold approximately 1,000 students and fans who will be able to stand near the field and watch the Penguins in all their glory.

The area under the scoreboard will be blocked off with a mesh fence, designating where the fans

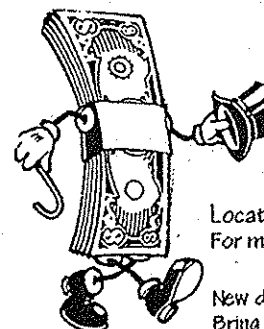
can stand. Only one problem came up when O'Connell was thinking about this project. Since the area the fans will be standing on is grass, concern arose over ruining the condition of the grass.

However, with

"It will give the rowdy students more effect at field level. It could prove to be more motivational for the team."

— Orvill Simons

**No Song and Dance ...  
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New donor hours: 7am-1:30pm Mon-Fri.  
Bring this coupon

a special powder to sprinkle on the grass, there will be no need to worry much. The powder should dry the grass and alleviate any mud problems. Also, as Simons pointed out, "There are only three home games left. It will grow back."

The section, tentatively called The Igloo, was created not only to provide more "seats" for fans, but also to pump up the players in their efforts at The Ice Castle.

"We want this to be the rowdy section of the stadium with the enthusiasm of the 'Dawg Pound,'" said Orvill Simons, graduate assistant to O'Connell. "It will give the rowdy students more effect at field level. It could prove to be motivational for the team," he added.

With all of the rowdy students uniting in The Igloo, the energy should rub off on the players during games.

The reason this section is tentatively titled The Igloo is because the makers of this spot are holding a contest for students to name the section. On page 18 is a clip-out ballot with several different titles to choose from. Circle either The Igloo, The Penguin Pound, The Freezer or The 12th Man as your vote to what the section should be called. If none of those suit you, invent a name on your own and write in the corresponding space.

Ballots can be clipped out of *The Jambar* or picked up at the Ticket Offices in Stambaugh or Bytes and Pieces. Drop off the ballots in boxes provided for you at the Ticket Office or Bytes and Pieces. Votes will be tallied and the title with the most votes wins.

Those Penguin fans who always wanted to paint their faces red and white and draw YSU in red and white letters on their chests shouldn't be afraid of offending any serious, quiet fans in the Stadium seats. With The Igloo in place, spray painted fans are welcomed and cheered on. Don the foam football helmets, grab the confetti and other YSU paraphernalia and head down to the scoreboard for one *helluva* football game adventure.

See **BALLOT**, page 18



**American Red Cross**

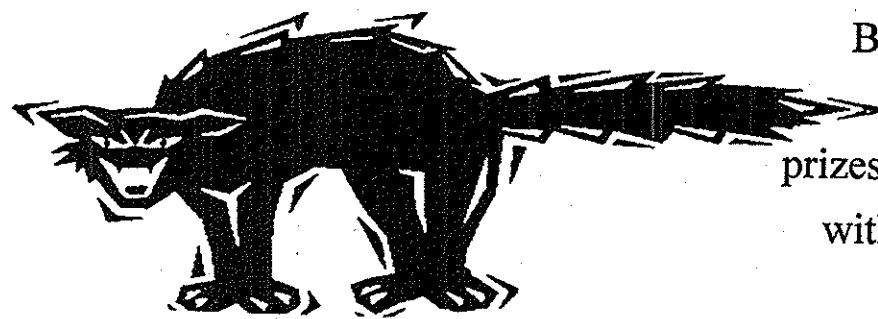
The Trick is Remembering to Donate!  
*The Treat is Saving a Life!*

Youngstown State University  
Kilcawley Center - Chestnut Room

**Tuesday, October 11, 1994**  
9:00 am - 3:00 pm

or

**Wednesday, October 12, 1994**  
10:00 am - 4:00 pm



BW3 coupons and prizes awarded throughout the day!!! Also, prizes will be awarded for the department with the most blood donors.

**BW3 Supports the YSU Red Cross Blood Drive**

If last donation was on or before August 16, 1994, you are eligible to donate.

Sponsored by the Student Government

Walk-ins welcome but appointments encouraged, Call 742-3516



***T*HE STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF AND  
ADMINISTRATION OF YOUNGSTOWN STATE  
UNIVERSITY ARE CORDIALLY INVITED  
TO THE DEDICATION OF THE NEWMAN  
CENTER WHICH SERVES THE YSU COMMUNITY,  
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5, 1994 AT NOON**

James W. Malone, Bishop of Youngstown, will preside  
Reception following.

You are also invited to our Open House  
Sunday, Oct. 9, 1994  
2-6 p.m.  
Mass at 6 p.m.



**The Newman Center is located at 254 Madison Ave.,  
directly across from Lyden House.**

The Newman Center is an activity center for the YSU community. Anyone with a YSU ID is welcome to drop in to study, watch TV, play pool, ping-pong, or basketball, as well as to make use of our meditation chapel for some quiet time or to hold meetings. There is no charge for the use of the Center. The center also houses the offices for the Newman Center Ministry (Catholic) and the Cooperative Campus Ministry (Protestant). Use of the Center is open to all persons regardless of religious tradition or lack of religious tradition. Our intentions are not religious conversion but the creation of community at YSU. The center is open from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. There is a Catholic Mass at 6 p.m. Sunday during Fall, Winter, and Spring quarters.

The Newman Student Organization meets every Thursday at the Newman Center, 3 p.m. The Newman Student Organization is open to any student at YSU. The organization sponsors social, service, and spiritual activities during the year. Students are free to "plug in" to those activities which suit you. If you wish to receive the newsletter which publicizes these activities, please call the Newman Center and ask to be put on the mailing list.

*Staff:*

Sister Pat Slater, SND- Newman Director, Catholic Campus Minister  
Rev. Jim Ray- Cooperative Campus Ministry, Protestant Campus Minister  
Kate Kraynak- Peer Minister  
Joanne Holloway- Peer Minister

*Office Staff:*

Toni Dobos, Anne Heutsche, Kelly Krepin

*Phone:*

*Newman- 747-9202*

*CCM- 744-0439*



## COALITION FOR DIVERSITY

FIRST FALL GATHERING  
"THE IMPORTANCE OF AFFIRMATIVE ACTION AT YSU"

Thursday, Oct. 6  
12 - 1 p.m.

Kilcawley Gallery

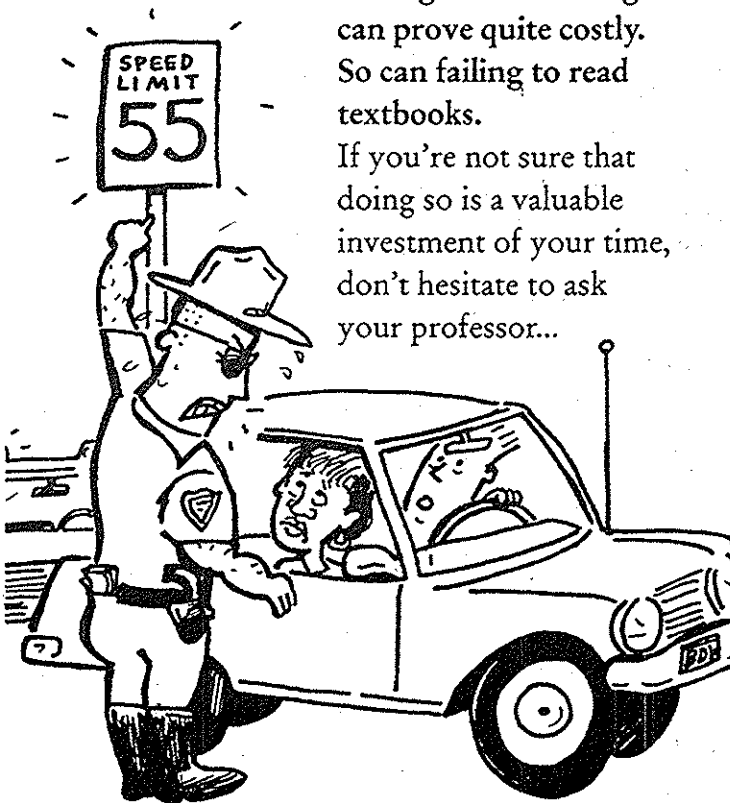
The CFD Fall Schedule Will Appear Soon!

For Information Call Cooperative

Campus Ministry At 743-0439

COALITION FOR DIVERSITY: Facing each other, finding ourselves

## "WHICH PART DIDN'T YOU UNDERSTAND?"



Failing to read the signs can prove quite costly. So can failing to read textbooks. If you're not sure that doing so is a valuable investment of your time, don't hesitate to ask your professor...

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- was selected
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- will help you get a better grade
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- is important to the class
- can best be used
- will help you better understand the subject

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The road to success starts here. READ THE BOOK.

YSU Bookstore  
Kilcawley Center

# Fashion frenzy freaks out students at YSU

andrea vagas  
editor-in-chief

In a quest to bring our audience the freshest, most newsworthy stories, a question of the deepest importance was raised. Is fashion alive or dead on campus? To answer our question, we went straight to the source — the students. We discovered that fashion affects the way students think, feel and see the world and others around them. It is of the utmost importance in their lives, often preceding homework, dating and searching for a job. Well, not really. But here is what we *did* find.

Looking around campus, you will find what most college students have been wearing for years — jeans and a shirt. Simple, casual, gets the job done with little time involved. If you look harder, however, you will find lots of more creative ensembles that could have taken days to put together.

A full range of clothes from Birkenstocks and loafers to army jackets and button-down shirts are here on campus. Sweater vests with a shirt and sports jacket. Dresses, hats, heels and short skirts. Suit and tie with trench coat, shorts with tights underneath.

The different outfits seem to reflect some kind of diversity. They also reflect a mood among students. Nick Sennyk, freshman, anthropology, said his clothes reflect his mood. Feeling a little somber today, Sennyk sported a black t-shirt with a black hooded sweatshirt and shorts. He said he often wears shorts to school, even in the wintertime. Yes, he even admitted it. "The cold doesn't bother me," Sennyk said. "Jeans feel uncomfortable and I have to wear an army uniform for ROTC so I want to be comfortable."

Sennyk also never forgets to bring his gold-rimmed sunglasses to school. They are complete with green triangle lenses. Sennyk summed up his fashion attitude. "I shop for who I am. I try not to be someone I'm not."

Sennyk's not alone with that attitude. When asked if they would change their wardrobe if money were no object, most students said they wouldn't change their wardrobe. Yeah, we really believe that one.

Although "Violet" wouldn't reveal exactly where she shopped, she said she doesn't shop at the mall. She does frequent thrift stores, however, and said the average price for an outfit is \$3.

The appeal of the thrift shop for college students isn't as unreasonable as some may think. The clothes are secondhand, but the bargains are unbelievable. Violet donned a black quarter-length leather jacket which she prided herself in snagging for just \$3. Talk about a good buy! Average price for jeans at a secondhand store is about \$2.50. Some you'll find for \$5 or under. The advantage



YSU students John Bassetti and Jim Markos model traditional campus garb while "Violet" models a wet style hairdo.

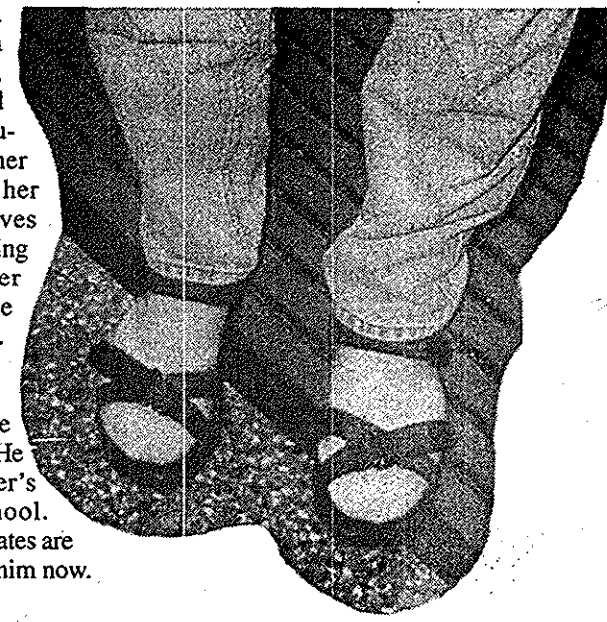


to wearing other people's clothes? There are several. First of all, the clothes are already worn in. No more stretching, pulling and tugging at those more-than-tight fitting jeans. It also means the end to breaking in shoes or boots, as John Bassetti, sophomore, geology, explained. "Old, beat-up shoes are the best. They're more comfy when they're broken in," he said. Bassetti abandons the mall when it comes to shopping. Instead, he takes road trips up to Pittsburgh for his wardrobe. But bargains aren't what he looks for. He said the average price for an outfit is over \$100. But don't expect to see him GQ'ing it around campus. "I buy expensive clothes but wear them sloppy. I'm not one for neatness." That goes for his hair, too. The uncombed look is his favorite.

Other students said they mostly go for the casual look. Lisa Harden, senior, sociology, said she dresses casually but takes her time choosing her outfits. She saves time in the morning by placing her clothes out the night before. Thad Tokash, senior, telecommunications, has the opposite attitude. He wears "whatever's clean" to school. Tokash's classmates are surely thanking him now.

As far as finding out if there is fashion on campus, we think so. Bassetti disagrees. He said most students have "no fashion sense. Most students shop either Kaufmanns or the mall." Violet on the other hand, said there is "tons" of fashion on campus. While it's "not her point to say" what students should wear, she said "as long as they don't fall into a category. At least try to be yourself."

The diverse amount of fashion on campus reflects the diverse amount of attitudes and students here. If you're used to penny loafers and a sweater, don't be shocked to find more creative types of outfits. You may see bright pink hair, purple lips, pierced noses and the like in your classes. But before you pass judgment, remember, "To each his own."







**Making The Grade**

# Non-Trad receives degree after 17 years

*andrew gordon*  
contributing writer

After enrolling at YSU 1977, Alice M.M. Cregut suffered through a long and stressful academic endeavor that included personal setbacks and disappointments. But now Cregut can breathe with a sigh of relief and gratification – she received her bachelor's degree in applied science with a concentration in cytotechnology.

"I have been walking on air since completing my registry," Cregut said. "I finished my internship in July and I seem to have acquired a different feeling about myself. It feels good."

Since enrolling at YSU 17 years ago, Cregut has had to face severe financial problems that followed her divorce from her first husband in 1979 and a number of personal problems. She never gave up hope of eventually earning her degree, even though she still had to face personal problems after marrying again in 1980.

With all the things going on in her life, she still finds time to give of herself. Cregut has been involved with teenage foster children for the past three years. She was honest about why she made such a commitment. "I was lonely," she said. "There was something missing in my life. As much as those kids needed someone, I need them more. I count my blessings each day." Kevin Petrovec, one of her foster kids, will enter YSU in the fall.

When asked about her immediate plans, Cregut said, "I'm hoping one of the hospitals in the area will hire me. But, if I have to travel, I'll also do that."

She has hopes of earning a master's degree in the future. "I

have plans to continue my education but that will have to wait. I would love to teach in this field. It is something I always wanted to do."

Cregut said she often had to deal with "sticky" situations in her life while attending YSU. She said she always tried to make the best of every situation.

"When I found myself being consumed by everything around me, I would take a walk," she remembered. "I would walk around campus and the beauty of the grounds would bring me back to where I felt I could carry on. When nothing else worked, this always seemed to do the trick."

It has been a long time coming but Cregut has finally accomplished a goal that seemed beyond her reach.



## Buechner Hall Truly Has Everything

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

features supplying their share of full-comfort living.

Sound expensive? Not at all. Thanks to the large bequest of the Buechner family, which completed the building in 1941, more than half of all residents' room rental is still absorbed by the Buechner fund. The remainder required from residents including 15 meals per week, is \$788 per quarter for double occupancy and \$858 per quarter for single. Payable weekly. Your inquiry is solicited.

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

## CALENDAR

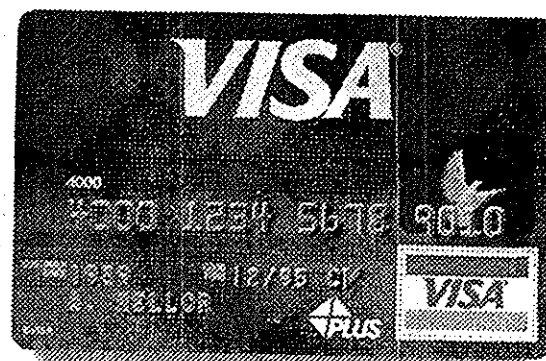
◆ Student Social Work Association will meet at 4 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 4 in Room 444, DeBartolo Hall.

◆ Career Services will hold registration and orientation at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 4, in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center. At 2 p.m., they will hold a job search seminar in the Ohio Room.

◆ Career Services will hold a resume writing seminar at 2 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 5, in the Scarlet Room, Kilcawley Center. At 1 p.m., they will hold an interviewing techniques seminar in the Scarlet Room.

◆ Dana Baroque Duo will perform at 12:15 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 5, at the Butler Institute of American Art as part of the Music at Noon Series.

Accepted at  
more schools  
than you were.



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you want to be.

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## YSU'S 'Food For Thought' series will focus on women's issues

The Office of Women's Programs at Youngstown State University will hold its "Food for Thought" discussion series for the fall quarter on several days in October and November.

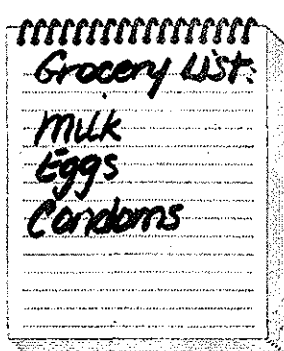
All sessions for the brown bag luncheon series, except the one on Nov. 14, will be held from noon to 1 pm in Room 2068 of Kilcawley Center on the YSU campus. The session on Nov. 14 will be in the Carnation Room of Kilcawley.

The schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, Oct. 3 — Carol Carr, chair of Friends Offering Compassionate, Understanding Support (FOCUS), will speak on

"A Breast Cancer survivor's Look at Life."

Monday, Oct. 17 — Lauri



Constantino, from Planned Parenthood of the Mahoning Valley, will discuss "Developing healthy Sexual Relationships: You Gotta

Talk About It."

Tuesday, Nov. 1 — YSU English professor Rhonda Filipan and other panelists will discuss "The Beauty Myth: Exploring Stereotypes and Expectations."

Monday, Nov. 14 — The film "Out of Suburbia" will be shown in the Carnation Room of Kilcawley Center. An open discussion will follow the movie.

Tuesday, Nov. 29 — Eve Bevilacqua, from Body Works Health Services, will discuss "Fitness and Nutrition: Being Well: Staying Well."

For more information about the Women's Centers "Food for Thought Series" contact Dyan Whaley at 742-1442.

### CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO-

Competitive examinations for: (1) **Director of Environmental Health** in Youngstown Health Department. Salary: \$37,151. Must have a B.S. or a B.A. degree. Must be a Registered Sanitarian; must have at least 7 years of work experience in environmental health, 3 years of which have been in a supervisory or management capacity. Must have fully insured transportation vehicle. (2) **Draftsman, Class 1** in Youngstown Engineering Department. Salary: \$24,385. Work requires knowledge of terminology, methods, practices, techniques, and instruments of drafting. Must have completed courses in drafting and design at a vocational school or technical college, and have at least 1 year of experience in an engineering office in duties related to civil and/or municipal engineering. An applicant for either position must be a resident of Youngstown when appointed or must become a resident within 120 days following an appointment to a position. Applications accepted at the Youngstown Civil Service Commission Office, 7th floor, City Hall, Youngstown, Ohio, from Sept. 26, 1994 through Oct. 7, 1994. Hours: Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The written exams will be given on Saturday, October 15, 1994 starting at 10:00 a.m. Full details will be given to applicants when they complete examination applications.

"A boy we once mocked for asking too many questions we now fear as a man, because he remembered all the answers."

#### COME AND ASK!!!

Free Walk-in Adult Learner Workshops  
Kilcawley Center  
Oct. 3rd thru 7th

#### HOW TO READ THE COLLEGE TEXT

Mon. Oct. 3rd 9a.m.-10a.m. Rm. 2036

#### WRITING EFFECTIVE PAPERS

Tues. Oct. 4th 6p.m.-7p.m. Rm. 2036

Thur. Oct. 6th 6p.m.-7p.m. Rm. 2036

Fri. Oct. 7th 5p.m.-6p.m. Rm. 2036

#### ALGEBRA

Wed. Oct. 5th 11a.m.-12:30p.m. Cardinal Rm.

THE  
ADULT  
LEARNER  
CENTER

#### NOTE TAKING IN THE CLASSROOM

Thur. Oct. 6th 4p.m.-5p.m. Rm. 2036

Call 742-3538 for more information on these and other academic workshops. Ask for Jim Olive.

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Things got pretty competitive for this job. I'm sure my college degree and good grades kept me in the running. But in the end it was the leadership and management experience I got through

Army ROTC that won them over. You can begin to develop impressive leadership skills with an Army ROTC elective. Register now without obligation.



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of *The Jambar* every  
Tuesday and Friday.

student  
TAILGATING

will take place before all home  
games in the F-6 lot located  
behind Fedor Hall.

Tailgating passes can be picked  
up in the Student Government  
offices.



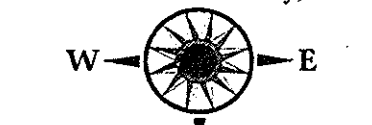
# Daubner discusses spiritual journey, missionary work

**tammy king**  
news editor

Every year Charles Daubner, director of YSU's formal training and development program, says he will not return to Bosnia and Medjugorje on a missionary/spiritual journey - but every year he goes back.

"This year I made it up to the front lines, in Mostar," Daubner said. "It was very sad, everything was gone — mosques, churches, everything."

Daubner said even the graveyards weren't spared. The crosses had machinegun bullet holes in them, graves were blown up and crypts destroyed. In the city, the



hospital looked like a dartboard with a big bullseye in the center, windows were blown out and the other buildings were burned out, Daubner said.

"I went in August to take money to the refugee camps," Daubner said. "It's easier for me to take money than it is for me to take supplies, and the people there know what they need more than I do."

The refugee camp that Daubner visited was in a train yard and Daubner said the people are living in the train cars there.

"There is no place for these people to go, their homes are gone or their families, who could take them in, are gone," Daubner said.

Daubner said he knew he had to be careful who he gave the money to because if the refugees found out he was handing out money, they would swarm around and try to get the money.

"Of course, this is what happened, we were jumped," Daubner said. "I can't blame them, because the refugees can think of nothing but survival."

As sad as his eyes looked when he talked about Mostar, his eyes danced as he talked about Medjugorje.

"Medjugorje is just completely different," Daubner said. "There is a peace there. It's hard to remember when you're in Medjugorje that there is a civil war going on."

Located in the middle of devastation, Medjugorje lies untouched, Daubner said. "It's just phenomenal that it hasn't been bombed or something hasn't been destroyed."

In 1981, six children in Medjugorje, Yugoslavia, claimed the Virgin Mary appeared to them. Since then, the now-grown children claim Mary speaks to them every day.

"This was the main reason that I went the first time," Daubner said. "I wanted to see for myself what was going on — my curiosity got the better of me and of course, this was before the civil war broke out."

Daubner made his first pilgrimage and he said he came back

touched. He claims to have seen the sun spin through a window while he sat in church observing Mass.

"I didn't know if I was hallucinating or what but then others said they saw the same thing," Daubner said.

After his second visit to Medjugorje, Daubner kept in touch with the tour guide there and they became close friends. The friendship has brought Daubner into the relief efforts he now conducts.

"After the war there started, things got really bad," Daubner said. "I kept in touch with my

the tour guide was in a refugee camp. Her husband could not be found. The people who found his friend told him that she had had a baby.

"So this is how the relief efforts started," Daubner said. "I sent powdered milk, not knowing if she ever received it."

His friend received it and now she is reunited with her husband. The family is doing "pretty good under the circumstances," Daubner said.

Daubner said he started a refugee relief fund after a third visit to the country because he had gone to an orphanage and "was appalled at the conditions."

"I wrote to people asking for \$1 and the money poured in," Daubner said. "I decided I take the money to Bosnia."

This year Daubner says he's looking into alternatives, like grants, to help with the relief efforts."

"I hope to raise money again this year to take back next summer," Daubner said.

Next summer, Daubner says he hopes to take his wife to meet his friends who started it all.

Daubner said he started a refugee relief fund after a third visit to the country because he had gone to an orphanage and "was appalled at the conditions."

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# New 'Domestic Peace Corps' is launched

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WASHINGTON—President Clinton swore thousands of young Americans into his AmeriCorps program Sept. 12, calling the volunteers the nation's "next generation of heroes."

"We look to you and know you are not generation of slackers, but a generation of doers," President Clinton told the more than 300 AmeriCorps volunteers gathered on the front porch of the White House for the hour-long ceremony.

In addition to the volunteers at the White House, nearly 20,000 other volunteers at 14 sites nationwide were sworn in by the President earlier in the day via satellite.

"There is nothing wrong with America that can't be fixed by what is right," said Clinton, who was joined by Vice President Al Gore and First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton. "You are what is right with America."

The AmeriCorps launch helps Clinton fulfill a campaign promise to create a "domestic Peace Corps" by using American citizens to help cure some of the nation's ailments. The new national service program employs thousand of college students in community programs that focus on public safety, education, human needs and the environment.

In exchange for one or two years of public service, AmeriCorps members will receive \$7,500 a year and an additional \$4,725 a year to help finance their higher education or to repay student loans. Volunteers will also be covered by health insurance and can receive child care if necessary while in the program.

"We stand at the start of America's new season of service," said Clinton, hours after a plane crash on the South Lawn of the White House delayed the swearing-in ceremony. "It's about you and me and all of us working together. Your service will act as a spark, a kindling to others around you."

AmeriCorps members will perform a wide range of public services such as delivering meals



The first AmeriCorps volunteers salute each other while President Bill Clinton, Hillary Rodham Clinton and Vice President Al Gore look on. Dubbed as the Domestic Peace Corps, the program will concentrate on curing some of the nations' ailments.

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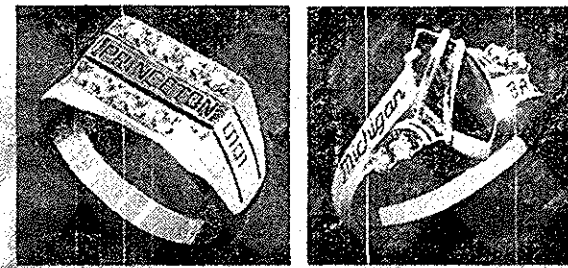
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NATIONAL CHAMPS IN '94



## YSU adds penguin to Chinese horoscope

marly kosinski  
assistant news editor

The theme of this year's Homecoming is "the year of the penguin," but what exactly does that mean? It seems as though the Homecoming committee got their idea from the Chinese, who use animals to represent certain years in much the same manner that living creatures are used to represent certain months in astrology.

However, there is no penguin in the Chinese zodiac, so the committee must have been referring to the flawless record of the football team and the great beginning of this school year when they decided on this particular theme.

But, while we're on the subject, let's see exactly how the Chinese zodiac is similar to ours and also the ways in which it is different.

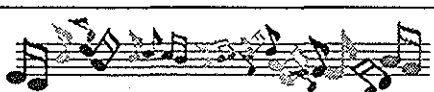
There are 12 symbols in the Chinese calendar, just like in astrology. However, rather than representing certain months, the Chinese symbols represent various years and the qualities associated with the symbols determine your "fate" for the rest of your life.

This may sound a bit superstitious, but is it all that different from looking in the paper every night to see what will happen to you in the next few months? In fact, the Chinese horoscopes are much more scientific because they coincide with different moons and some of the symbols belong to the male, active element (Yang), while some belong to the passive, female element (Yin).

The 12 symbols are listed below along with their corresponding natural element:

- \* Rat — belongs to Yin because it lives in darkness.
- \* Ox — belongs to Yin because it is a peaceful worker.
- \* Tiger — belongs to Yang because it is a wild hunter.
- \* Hare — belongs to Yin because it does not hunt and is a victim of the larger animals.
- \* Dragon — belongs to the Yang because it is the mightiest of all the beasts.
- \* Snake — belongs to neither element because it has characteristics of both Yin and Yang.
- \* Horse — belongs to Yang because it is swift and hard-working.
- \* Sheep — belongs to Yang because it loves the daylight, the superior entity.
- \* Monkey — belongs to Yin because it is shy yet mischievous.
- \* Fowl — belongs to Yang because it boldly pronounces the beginning of daylight.
- \* Dog — belongs to Yin because it is obedient.
- \* Pig — belongs to Yin because it lives so close to the earth and is slow-moving, both in mind and body.

So, if there were a penguin symbol, which element would it belong to? Probably Yang, because the YSU student body is anything but passive.



## Rollin receives ASCAP grant for original work

matthew deutsch  
assistant news editor

The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) recently awarded Dr. Robert Rollin, music, a cash grant for his contributions in the field of music.

Selected by an independent panel on the value of his original compositions and the recent performances of these works, Rollin teaches musical composition and theory and also directs the composers' ensemble.

The amount of the cash grant is unknown since ASCAP has a policy of not releasing the amount of the grant. This is the 14th consecutive year Rollin, who has been at YSU for 17 years, has been the recipient of such a grant.

Rollin plans to upgrade his computer software and purchase new instruments and equipment.

"This is a nice association I have with ASCAP because they support and recognize performances on university campuses," he added.

According to Rollin, ASCAP hires individuals to do "spot checks" on potential grant awardees. In this way, ASCAP is able to determine if those potential awardees are doing suitable work.

Rollin, who has been composing since he was very young, has written nearly 100 compositions. These compositions range from pieces for band to wind ensembles to ragtime.

"However, most of them are

classical," he said.

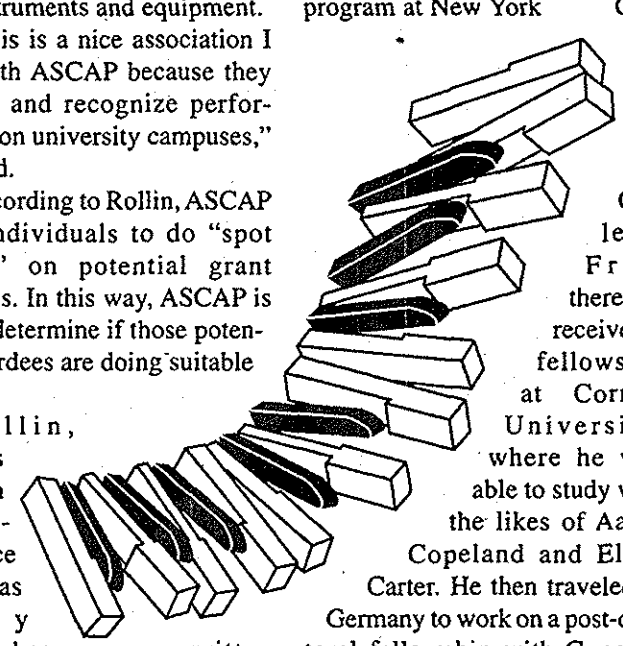
Rollin attended the honors program at New York City

goals is to get more music played by living composers. "We spend a lot of time playing old work music, but it's important to preserve the work of this generation," he said.

To help with this, Rollin advises a YSU new music society that sponsors the New Music Festival this April. Last year, the festival's theme involved Mexican music; this year, there will be guests from South Africa performing their own style of music. To prepare for the event, Rollin traveled to South Africa this summer to meet and collaborate with composers and musicians in that country.

Although this type of preparation involves immense amounts of time and energy, Rollin believes he is more than up to the task.

"Someone's got to do it," he said.



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# Corps

continued from page 12

to AIDS patients, working in child care centers, landscaping public parks, helping farmers save water and fighting hunger.

Laura Sullivan, an AmeriCorps member working in Maryland and graduate of Georgetown University in Washington, said she joined AmeriCorps because she had "a strong desire to roll up my sleeves and work at a more grassroots level."

David Rivera, 22, who is a student at Arizona State University in Tempe, said the challenge of helping others led him to join the new service program.

"I hear people in school complain about how tough they have it because they have to get financial aid or work part time," he said. "But if you think about it, we have it pretty easy compared to some people. I'm not trying to be a saint or anything, but I just think we have a responsibility to help out other people who need it."

Rivera is one of 52 volunteers who will be helping the Arizona

Conservation Corps in its effort to weatherize and rehabilitate homes for low-income and formerly homeless people.

Although he already has 102 hours toward his bachelor's degree in communications, Rivera said he was looking for an alternative to his academic lifestyle before he graduated. The AmeriCorps program is giving him that option.

"I just had this desire to do something different before I graduated," Rivera said. "I was afraid I'd get locked into a job and then not have the chance to do something I can be proud of."

Although smaller than Clinton originally proposed, the program is expected to grow to 100,000 members and help veterans return to attend college.

During the White House ceremony, Clinton said one of the main reasons he ran for president was to implement a national service program. He defined service as "sacrifice for others, fulfillment for ourselves."

In Chicago, Mayor Richard Daley also spoke to assembled volunteers, reminding them that their task will be difficult but solvable. "You will see the ravages of

economic decay, drugs, crime and racism," said Daley. "And you will have a chance to do something about it."

Daley also stressed the importance of reaching out to society's children. "We've become too selfish about ourselves. It's another car, another suit, another watch," he said. "But we have to think about others, too."

"Each one of us can make the difference in the life of a child. We must protect the defenseless and help those who can't help themselves."

For Hugo Rojas of Chicago, the chance to find fulfillment outside the corporate world was one reason why he's joined the service program.

"Before I graduated, I spent some time student teaching in an inner-city school," said the University of California-Los Angeles graduate, who majored in finance. "After I began working, I realized I like people a lot more than I like numbers so I quit my job, came to Chicago and decided to do something different."

Rojas works for the Chicago Alliance for Neighborhood Safety, an organization that will employ several AmeriCorps volunteers

this fall. "You realize that you touch the lives of people around you, and it's really an incredible feeling," Rojas said. "Even if you can't change the entire country, you can still change a person, and they can be the building blocks of a better future for everyone."

Dana Ferguson, a geology major at the University of Texas in Austin, enrolled in the AmeriCorps program after she realized she could help the environment and get on-the-job training at the same time.

"To get a job in geology, you have to figure that the more time you spend working in the field, the better," Ferguson said. "I remembered the national service proposal from when Clinton was running for president and was really happy when I found out environmental projects would be part of it. I figured it was great chance to put some of my knowledge to use."

Ferguson will be part of a 50-person team that will concentrate on fertilization and pesticide methods and how they affect the environment. The project will take place in Texas, Oklahoma and parts of Mexico.

"These are things that people should work on, but they are hard

to organize," Ferguson said. "I'm glad I get to be a part of it because I figure it will help out my career in the long run. Besides, I'm actually doing something positive with my education, which is something not everyone can say."

During the 1992 presidential campaign, Clinton challenged young Americans to "a season of service," saying he would guarantee every American "who wants a college education the means to obtain one."

The plan, however, was downsized after Clinton met resistance from Republican leadership in Congress.

Currently, there are approximately 14.7 million college students in the United States. At best, the \$1.5 billion budgeted for the plan over next three years would pay for only 100,000 volunteers. This year, the AmeriCorps program will cost \$369 million and will fund jobs for 20,000 students.

Still, according to AmeriCorps supporters, that funding will go a long way. "AmeriCorps aims at making local improvements," said Eli Segal, president of the National Service Corps at the White House ceremony. "It's a very simple idea. We do best when the people and the government work the grassroots together."

Clinton had planned to swear in all the volunteers at one time via satellite but was unable to do so because of a single-engine airplane that crashed near the White House's Rose Garden early that morning. The ceremony was moved from the South Lawn to the porch and was bumped back four hours.

Segal pointed out that the plane crash had not dampened the spirit of the volunteers.

"(It may be) hours later, it may be at a different location, but we're still resolute as ever to translate the shared vision of national service into a reality," he said.

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	NEC \$399.00	ACER \$2399.00	IBM 1418 14" SVGA 28dp \$365.00
	NEC \$399.00	ACER \$2399.00	IBM 15V 15" SVGA 28dp \$583.00
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	NEC \$399.00	ACER \$2399.00	Samsung Sync 14" SVGA 28dp \$387.00
	NEC \$399.00	ACER \$2399.00	Samsung Sync 15GL 15" SVGA 28dp \$715.00
	NEC \$399.00	ACER \$2399.00	NEC Multisync 2V 14" SVGA 28dp \$363.00
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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Greenway shows *How the Dead Bury the Dead*

tom  
pittman

entertainment editor

Anyone who has seriously immersed him or herself in writing poetry knows one of the plain truths of the art form: the poet has no real grasp on exactly what he or she has written until someone else reads, digests and then attempts to comprehend the poem.

Dr. William Greenway knows this truth very well, but the 1994 State of Georgia "Author of the Year" award recipient also knows what it's like to compile a sizable quantity of poems and not be able to find a common thread, a theme, running throughout the pages.

Greenway, who claims he lacks good organizational skills when it comes to sorting his poetry, gathered several poems of his poems that he liked, tentatively called the collection *The Bush of Rue*—after an old Scottish folk song, and called upon fellow poet Elton Glaser, poetry series publisher and editor for the Akron University Press. Glaser told Greenway that he liked what he saw, but he informed him that the compilation was *not* a book, and asked Greenway to send every poem that he liked.

Glaser found the thread, and by incorporating some selections of Greenway's 1994 chapbook *Father Dreams*, *How the Dead Bury the Dead*, a complete three section book of poetry romanticizing the departed, was born.

"The *Father Dreams* section was kind of an easy one, but I didn't even realize or recognize the other groups in which I was writing," Greenway said. "We took our cue from my poem 'How the



YSU's Dr. William Greenway will read from his latest book *How the Dead Bury the Dead* Friday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at The Little Professor book store in the Boardman Plaza

Dead Bury the Dead,' which is about how the living continue to interact with the dead."

Greenway said the inspiration for the "Dead" poem came from *The New Testament* verse in which Jesus tells his followers "Let the dead bury the dead."

"That verse struck me as kind of funny," Greenway said.

Greenway said that he and Glaser were also both struck with the reality that the dead continue in our lives and are never really buried.

"We have to keep having relationships with (the dead)," Greenway said. "I think they are kind of mentors and guides for us in our lives, and part of that mentoring and guiding takes place in our dreams and in our memory."

Greenway said the three sections of *How the Dead Bury the Dead* are broken down into

memory, dreams, and the living preparing to die.

The book is prefaced with three epigraphs, one of which is a "memory" quote from Walt Whitman: "I throw myself on your breast, my father / I cling to you so that you cannot unloose me / I hold you so firm 'til you answer me something."

"(We're) still trying to find out things from the people who've gone," Greenway said. "But, of course, you can't ask them, so you have to find out other ways."

He said that the living need to "replay the tape" of our dreams, to better understand what it is the dead are trying to tell us.

"The dead still want a voice in the world, and they use ours—they speak through us—and I believe that," Greenway said. "It's their voice—I'm just loaning them the breath for it."

Greenway added that whenever he reads a poem by Eliot, Stevens or Dickinson, those poets are actually the ones who are speaking—they're just "borrowing" his breath. He said that as the "bellows," he is the least important component to the reading.

He also said that he sees his own poetry as a continuation of himself after he's left this world.

"That always appealed to me about writing," Greenway said. "Since I love to talk, it's a way to keep talking after I'm dead."

*How the Dead Bury the Dead* is available at the Kilcawley Bookstore, Twice-Loved Books and The Little Professor Book Store.

Greenway will be reading from his new book Friday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at The Little Professor located in the Boardman Plaza on Rt. 224.

### Dana Concert Series slated for October

Ronald Gould, organ  
Sunday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m.  
St. John's Episcopal Church

John Turk, tuba  
Monday, Oct. 10, at 8 p.m.  
Bliss Recital Hall

Dana Faculty Recital  
Monday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m.  
Bliss Recital Hall

David Starkey, tenor  
Allan Mosher, baritone  
Monday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m.  
Bliss Recital Hall

Irene Oliver, soprano  
Wed., Oct. 26, at 8 p.m.  
Bliss Recital Hall

Dana Wind Quintet  
Saturday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m.  
Conneaut Community Center

Dana Chorale  
Wade Raridon, director  
Monday, Oct. 31, at 8 p.m.  
Bliss Recital Hall

All concerts are free to the public. For further information, contact the YSU Arts Hotline at 742-1555.

The article about YSU's favorite nightlife spots that ran Tuesday, Sept. 27 was compiled by contributing writer Marly Kosinski. Our sincerest apologies, Marly.

### Moon landing remembered at Beecher

YSU-The Ward Beecher Planetarium will sponsor events to commemorate the occurrence of two significant events earlier this year: the collision of a comet with Jupiter and the 25th anniversary of the moon landing.

"Death of a Comet" will be presented at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6; at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7; and 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, in the planetarium on the YSU campus.

"By the Light of the Silvery Moon," a retrospective look at the U.S. space program in its quest for knowledge about the moon, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14, and at 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, in the Ward Beecher Planetarium.

All programs at the planetarium are free and open to the public. Reservations are required and may be made by calling the Department of Physics & Astronomy/Ward Beecher Planetarium at 742-3616.

### Casting call at Playhouse for *Rumors*

The Youngstown Playhouse is holding auditions for its upcoming comedy, Neil Simon's *Rumors*.

*Rumors* is a farce that requires five male and five female characters in their late 20's or older.

The story begins in the townhouse of a New York City deputy mayor. He and his wife have invited four couples over to celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary.

As the guests arrive, they discover that their host has shot himself and his wife is missing. The ensuing cover-up that follows leads to a rollercoaster ride of hilarity.

*Rumors* will be directed by Boston-native Mickey Coburn. She has over 20 years experience directing and managing theater groups and has founded two performing companies in Massachusetts.

The play, which contains explicit language, will be staged weekends, Nov. 11-27.

### YSU instructor will perform with Ballet Theatre Ohio

Nationally-known choreographers, dancers, artists and even an actor will take the stage at Packard Music Hall during Ballet Theatre Ohio's fall dance concert, "In and Out of Bounds," which will be performed Saturday, Oct. 29 at 8 p.m.

YSU's Chris Cobb will present a modern dance, as will Cleveland-area dancer/choreographer Vivian Vail, who has worked with The Repertory Project, and Nora Ambrosia, a Pennsylvania choreographer/teacher.

Area dancers will also be seen in a modern dance piece choreographed by BTO resident artist D. Abbey Alter.

Christopher Niehs, BTO's artistic director, will partner up-and-coming ballerina Catherine Theisler in the classic show-stopper "Le Corsaire" pas de deux.

For ticket information call BTO's box office at 399-8106 or 1-800-875-2650.

### CBS "College Tour" coming to YSU

YSU -- WKBN-TV 27 is bringing the 1994 edition of the *CBS College Tour* to YSU on Oct. 13 and 14. The festivities will take place on Spring Street at Kilcawley Center.

The tour, featuring ten interactive attractions themed to daytime, primetime and sports programming on CBS, is free to all students.

Students will be able to participate in the "Long Distance Shoot-Out," with players shooting against the clock; "News Challenge," where teams guess the headlines to news-based trivia, and "Coming Attractions," where students review

upcoming movie releases.

WKBN's Bob Black and Karen Rowe of *TV-27's First News at 5:30* will host live broadcasts, and the news duo will appear each afternoon at the "News Challenge" tent to coach players through news questions and hand out WKBN prizes to winners.

More highlights for the two days include: hourly drawings for *CBS College Tour* brand merchandise, a chance to enter a national sweepstakes offering a grand prize of a 12-day Switzerland Bicycle tour for two and 50 *Late Show with David Letterman* sweatshirts.

Interested in writing reviews for *The Jambar* entertainment pages? Call Tom at 742-3094

## ENTERTAINMENT

# Petting "The Family Cat" just might make you purr with *Magic Happens*

aubrey r.  
fowler III  
contributing writer

I first heard of the group The Family Cat a few days ago when a friend of mine asked me to review it for *The Jambar*. To be honest, he thought their CD, *Magic Happens*, was not fit for his listening ears, but to give the band a fair chance, since their music wasn't his usual listening fare, his Cats' fair chance is me.

I sat down to listen to the slandered CD—my thoughts colored by my friend's obvious distaste and a rather cheesy comic strip-type flyer that was sent with the recording as some kind of Arista Records publicity trip. Also, I typically do not like bands that have a three-guitar sound—it's just too much.

The last thing that was trying to influence my thoughts was the fact that I had never heard of this band before. I was ready to hate them.

Okay, so I had just put the CD into the stereo, pressed play, turned up the volume a little bit, and sat down in my nice comfy chair. I then heard an electronic growl coming from my speakers that not only raised the hair on my arms and the back of my neck, but it put a smile on my face as well.

I actually liked it. Maybe three guitars wasn't all that bad. Then the singer began to sing: "The revolution starts tomorrow /



*Magic Happens* with the new release of Arista recording artists The Family Cat

some time in the afternoon." I was impressed, but I had to calm myself—there were eleven more songs to go.

To put it simply, WOW! Not at all what I expected. *Magic Happens* is actually an impressive album. Not only is it outstanding musically, but most of the lyrics are quite good.

There are times, however, when The Family Cat tries to sound alternative or grunge-like. To paraphrase Yoda: "You are or you are not; there is no try."

In the songs "Move Over, I'll Drive" and "Airplane Gardens," this is the case. Yoda would be very displeased with these efforts, but I'm sure that he would highly approve of the rest of the album.

The first six songs introduce the listener to The Family Cat, a group of five artists who hail from Britain, whose game is playing an interesting mix of music. With songs like "Wonderful Excuse," "Amazing Hangover" and "Gone So Long," these boys from the south coast of England have firmly planted themselves hip deep in the alternative mainstream of music that is flowing rapidly today, but their influences seem to come from an altogether different era.

If I were to categorize this band, the closest I could come would be an early to mid-'80's sound set in today's timeframe: kind of a Euro-punk-neo-modern-dance-grunge-funk with a twist. How's that for a mouthful? The

singer even sounds mid-'80's.

The final six songs show the listener what the Cats can do when they pull out all the stops and just start playing the music they seem to love. Each guitar is doing something different while the rhythm section keeps it all tight and firm. They all come together into some kind of sonic orgasm that curls my toes.

I'm glad that I gave this CD a chance. I would like to hear more from this band, but *Magic Happens*, the band's second album, is their only offering available in the US.

Pick up a copy. Who knows, like me, you might be pleasantly surprised. It might even make you purr.

## WYSU celebrates 25 years on the air

YSU- WYSU classical 88.5 and 90.1 is celebrating 25 years of fine arts radio.

Oct. 23 is the actual anniversary date, but WYSU's *Silver Jubilee* celebration will last all month. The festivities will kick off Oct. 4, with an Awards Luncheon at the Wick Pollock Inn.

Members of fine and performing arts organizations throughout the area will be recognized for their contributions to the cultural life of the region.

The week-long on-air campaign will be held Oct. 15-21 and expects to raise \$50,000. Listeners who pledge their support during *Silver Jubilee* become eligible to win the grand prize: a trip for two to Atlantic City.

Neal Conan, correspondent-at-large for National Public Radio News, will speak on Monday, Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

Conan's topics will include his experiences as a hostage during the Gulf War and the future of public radio. He was recently heard on *All Things Considered* covering the proposed cease-fire between the IRA and the British government.

Completing the anniversary celebration, WYSU and the Dana Concert Series will present the Chestnut Brass Quintet on Thursday, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Chestnut Room.

## new on video

### New video titles to not miss, and some others to avoid

matthew  
deutsch  
assistant news editor

Thought you weren't going to see me on the entertainment pages, didn't you? Well, you were wrong. I'm back and I brought with me three videocassette movie reviews.

*The Crow* (\*\*\*) 1/2) Brandon Lee, Ernie Hudson. Lee plays a member of a rock and roll band who comes back to life to avenge his and his fiancée's death. Not an original storyline I admit, but it's definitely done with style and no one can overlook the irony of the fact that Lee died during filming. Set in a *Batman*-like landscape, the movie tells a story of justice that is absent from the world today.

At times, it does suffer from Lee's raw acting and some stereotypical villains, but for the most part it is both an entertaining and a satisfying film. Throw in a top-notch soundtrack by the likes of Nine-Inch Nails, Stone Temple

Pilots, and Pantera, and you can't miss with this one. Rent it.

*Intersection* (no stars) Richard Gere, Sharon Stone. This movie is as bad as *The Crow* is good, probably worse. Let me put it this way. If I were compiling a book of the worst movies I have ever seen, this movie would top my list, and that is no lie. Gere plays an architect torn between two women, Stone and red-haired Lolita Davidovich. Although that sounds like a problem I myself could handle, Gere bumbles and stumbles through the movie whose plot involves a flashback every seven minutes. If I wanted to be dazed and confused I would watch the movie by the same title.

As you probably know by now, Gere is involved in an accident in an intersection. Rather than tell you if he lives or not, let me just say that by the end of the movie you won't care.

DO NOT RENT IT!

*Greedy* (\*\* 1/2) Michael J. Fox, Kirk Douglas. This is a movie that turned out to be a pleasant surprise for me. I expected one of those flat, pathetic attempts at comedy that Hollywood turns out every couple of months, but I found this movie to be genuinely funny. Douglas is a rich old man who is constantly having his butt kissed by his relatives. Fox is the only relative who isn't pucker up, but when his professional bowling career doesn't pan out, he gets sucked into the situation.

The film has lapses, but I laughed out loud numerous times. Ed Begley, Jr., and Phil Hartman lead the group of money-hungry relatives out to degrade each other in order to secure Douglas's millions. In my opinion, this is the performance of Hartman's career and one that made him the funniest man in the movie. Rent it.

I'll be back with more reviews, including the blockbuster video release of *Jurassic Park*.

### AUDITIONS FOR SPRING

#### DANCE CONCERT

Oct. 5 & 6  
Beeghly Room 100  
4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
and  
6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Need to attend only one audition time.  
Open to all students, faculty and staff.



### LOOKING FOR MONEY?

Sponsored by  
Student  
Activities

# CBS COLLEGE TOUR

The CBS Campus Tour is coming to Youngstown State University on October 12, 13, & 14. Student

Activities is currently searching for motivated and reliable individuals who are willing to work on one or all of those 3 days. Positions include set up and talent. For more information and an application, stop by the Student Activities office on the 2nd floor of Kilcawley Center or call Jeff at 742-3575.





# SPORTS

## Penguins run McNeese State Cowboys out of town in long-awaited shootout

### YSU - 28, McNeese State - 8

*matthew deutsch*  
co-acting sports editor  
assistant news editor

The YSU football team continued to gain momentum as it handed the McNeese State Cowboys a 28-8 loss Saturday night before 16,906 fans at Sambaugh Stadium.

YSU jumped out to a 14-0 first quarter lead, after quarterback Mark Brungard hit wide receiver Trent Boykin with a pass in McNeese State territory. Boykin then fumbled the ball, while attempting to elude a defender. Fortunately for the Penguins, the ball bounced up into the hands of running back Shawn Patton, who rambled 29 yards for the score.

"This was about as physical a football game as you'll see anywhere," said YSU head coach Jim Tressel. "It was a big win, but then every win is a big one."

The ball continued to bounce the Penguins' way when a Cowboys' pass to Chris Fontenette was fumbled and recovered by YSU defensive back Lester Weaver.

Six plays later, Brungard threw a TD pass to Jack Smallwood

for a 14-0 lead. Suffering from a slight concussion, Brungard was temporarily replaced by redshirt freshman Demond Tidwell, who was unable to put any points on the board.

The Penguin defense was relentless in the first half, not allowing the Cowboys past midfield and keeping them to only 85 yards in the half.

Tressel commented, "I think that our defense had something to prove tonight. McNeese was ranked number one defensively last year and I think our kids wanted them to know they play pretty good defense also."

The stalemate occurred in the third quarter with neither team able to score. YSU extended their lead, however, when Brungard returned in the third quarter and led the Penguins to the first of their two fourth quarter drives. It was capped by a 9-yard Patton touchdown, which provided the Penguins with a commanding 21-0 lead.

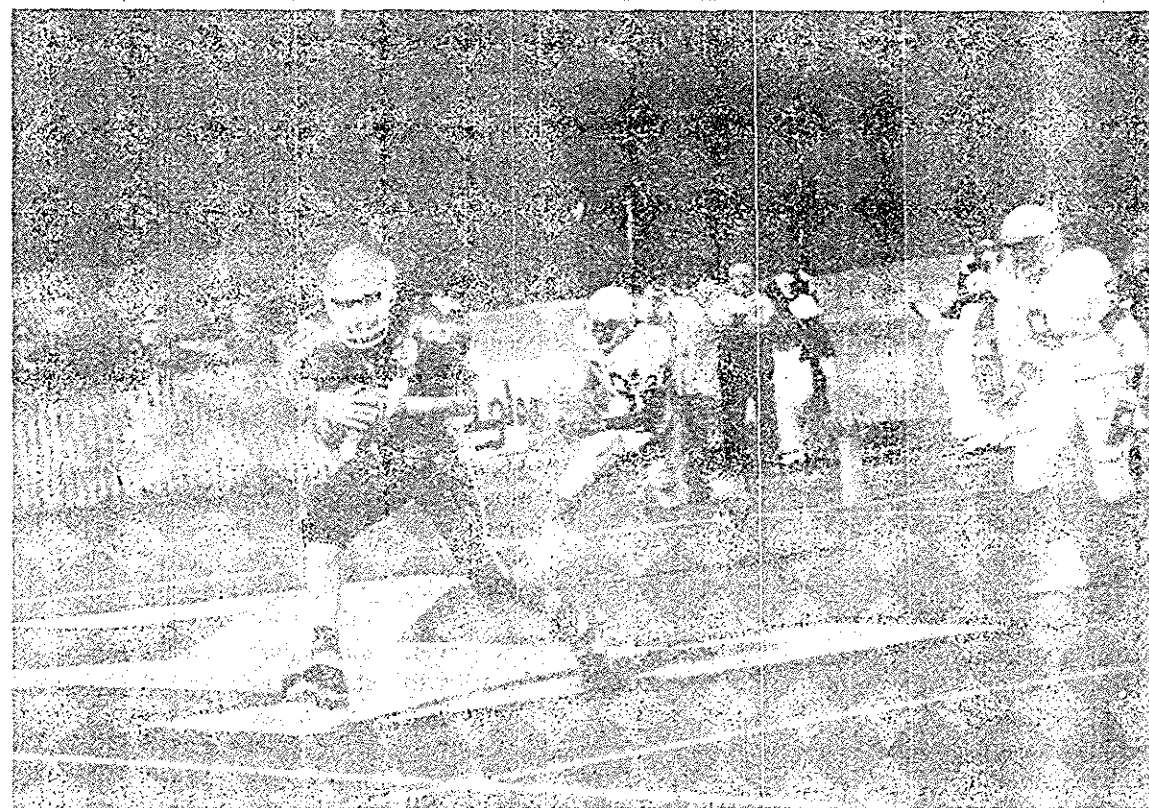
Going into the game, the YSU coaching staff told the Penguin rushers to take what they could get from the Cowboys' tough defense. Patton said, "If (we can only get) two yards, then get up and go do it again. Our backfield strategy was first (priority), ball security, to keep driving with our feet was second, and to keep moving after contact was third."

McNeese State was able to avoid being shut out, scoring on a 1-yard run by Foster and a two-point conversion. Ahead 21-8, the Penguins then put the game out of reach with a 1-yard touchdown run of their own by running back Nathan Toy.

For the first time in four games, Patton was held to less than 100 yards rushing. He finished with 89 yards on 26 carries. Brungard connected on nine of 15 passes for 128 yards and one touchdown.

Defensively, the Penguins shut down the Cowboys' high-powered offense. Running back Henry Fields could only manage 32 yards on 11 carries while quarterback Kerry Joseph threw three interceptions. Defensive back Reggie Brown led all tacklers with 13.

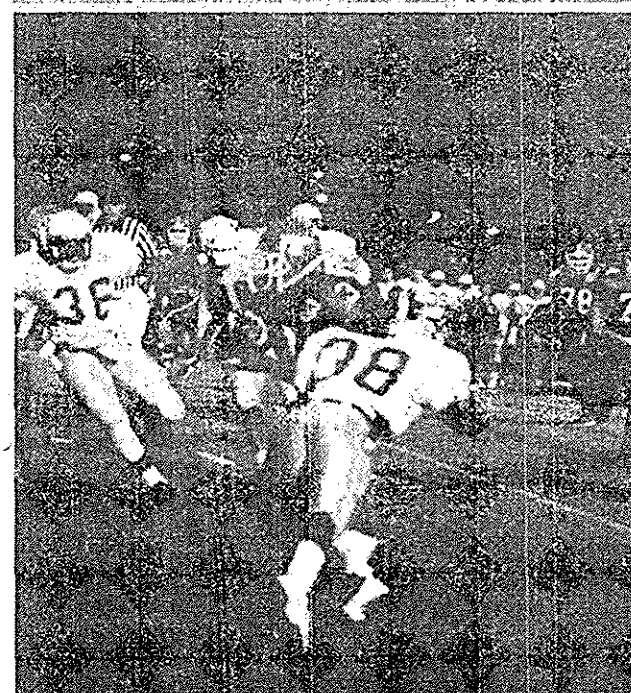
The Penguins now boast a 4-0-1 record and are unbeaten in 17 straight games at the Ice Castle. Both YSU's unbeaten record and streak will be on the line when they encounter North Alabama at Sambaugh Stadium next Saturday in YSU's Homecoming game. The contest is slated to begin at 1 p.m.



All photos by David Caleris

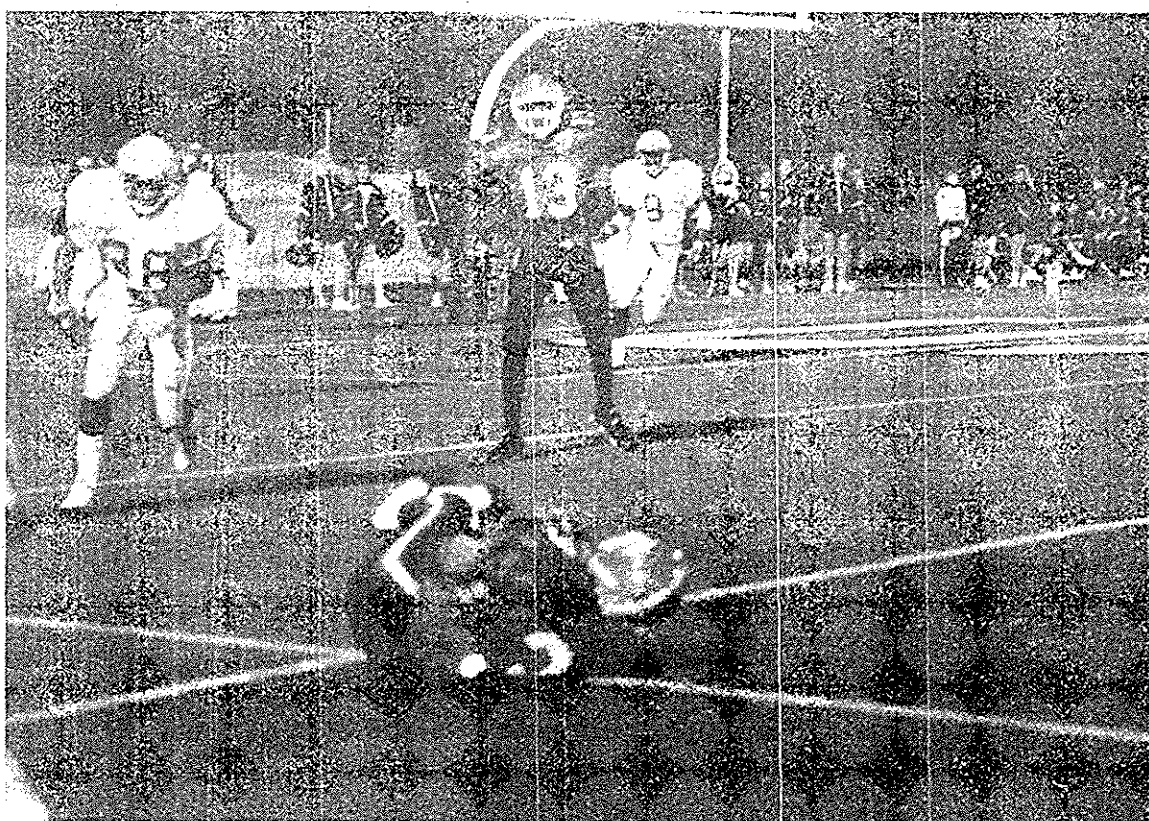
### A memorable Penguin victory

(Top picture) Tight end Jake Smallfield (#84) catches a Mark Brungard pass for the touchdown during the first quarter.



(Picture to the left) One of many Shawn Patton (#3) runs against the Cowboys. McNeese State held Patton to less than 100 yards rushing.

(Picture below) Darnell Bracy looks on as Shawn Patton catches a Penguin pass for a first down.



*"I think our defense had something to prove tonight. McNeese was ranked number one defensively last year, and I think our kids wanted them to know they play pretty good defense also."*  
—Jim Tressel

# SPORTS

## YSU football fans discuss tailgating experience

**matthew deutsch**  
acting co-sports editor  
assistant news editor



Music. Food. Lots of people. Even karaoke.

No, this is not a description of the Canfield Fair. It's just some of the things that can be found at a YSU tailgating party.

Before every home game, more and more fans are choosing to partake of the tailgating experience. Some of them point to a winning football team as a reason why.

"I've been tailgating on and off for the last 10 years, but I have been tailgating really strong over the last five

years - mainly because of a winning football team," Dave Baker, a 1982 YSU alumnus, said before Saturday's game against McNeese State.

A winning football team has also brought Mike Brinkko, a former Akron University student, to the YSU tailgating scene.

Although he has yet to actually go inside the stadium and

watch the games, he said he will view the YSU-Akron matchup. "I want to go in and see [Akron coach Jerry] Faust lose his job," he said. When asked why he has yet to see a game, Brinkko replied, "I can't take beer into the stadium."

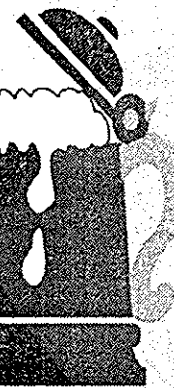
Ellery Thorne, who works for the construction company that built Stambaugh Stadium, has been tailgating for the past three years. "We like to eat, we like to

tourage and a former *Jambar* managing editor, Catheline commented, "I think it's great when everyone comes out," she said. "They [the Penguins] deserve a sell-out every game."

However, not everyone is completely happy with the tailgating situation. John Orofino, a junior in marketing and communications at YSU, believes the student tailgating lot should be a lot bigger than the one currently in use beside Fedor Hall.

"We should take over the DeBartolo [Hall] lot," said Orofino, who has missed only one game in the last five years.

In addition, Orofino is of the opinion that YSU fans do not cheer



*When asked why he has yet to see a game, one fan replied, "I can't take beer into the stadium."*

party and we like the people," said Thorne, who usually tailgates with approximately 60 other YSU fans. In the wintertime, Thorne said their spirit is unabashed despite the harsh conditions. "I'm not going to lie. It's a real b—, but we still have a lot of fun," he said.

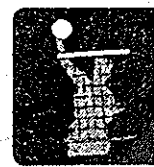
Cindy Catheline, a YSU 1994 graduate, concurred. A member of Thorne's tailgating en-

ough. "I'm one of the only 8,000 real fans," he said. "If they're not going to cheer, then we don't want them there."

Other tailgaters voiced complaints about other aspects of the tailgating situation. One complaint was the fact that there are so many corporate tailgating lots, which detracts from the space available for the fans.

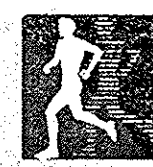
## Scoreboard

### Volleyball



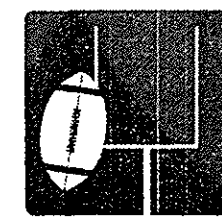
YSU (9-14) over Clarion (1-12)  
16-15-15

### Cross Country



Ohio University Invitational  
YSU women: 5th place  
YSU men: 12th place

### Football



YSU (4-0-1) over McNeese State Cowboys (4-1) 28-8

## Coed volleyball makes way to YSU courts

**tracey coleman**  
contributing writer

Interested in playing competitive volleyball at the intermediate-to-advanced skill level on YSU's campus? John M. Papp, sophomore, graphic design, wants to talk to you.

Papp, a first quarter transfer student from KSU, is leading the effort to "reactivate YSU's dormant club volleyball program." The first club meeting is to be held at 5:15 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 12 in Kilcawley Center's Carnation Room.

According to Papp, "I love to play volleyball, and I knew that (at YSU) there'd be enough interest," to form teams whose members want to play at the same advanced level he's used to.

Papp envisions one or two mens' and womens' "sixes" teams (with six players on a side), as well as one coed and one "developmental" team, where less experienced players can practice the skills needed to move up to play at a more advanced level.

Papp says he would like to see the club become part of the United States Volleyball Association (USVBA), Ohio Valley Region, playing other club teams from "area colleges in Ohio and Pennsylvania," and stated that there are already "three or four students, including myself, who are interested."

**Interested in writing sports for *The Jambar*?**  
Call Dennis at 742-3094.

### Name the New Student Football Section

Circle one suggested title or fill in any other name you feel is appropriate for the new student football section located under the scoreboard in Stambaugh Stadium.

Clip out this contest suggestion and drop off your suggestions in the boxes located by the ticket offices in Stambaugh Stadium or at Bytes and Pieces in Kilcawley Center.

The Igloo                      Penguin Pound

Deep Freezer                      The 12th Man

Other \_\_\_\_\_

### Men, Women, & Co-Rec Intramural Sports Fall Deadlines

	Entries Due	Play Begins
Flag Football	Oct. 5	Oct. 15
3 On 3 Volleyball	Oct. 12	Oct. 14
4 On 4 Volleyball	Oct. 19	Oct. 21
Team Handball	Oct. 19	Oct. 24
Floor Hockey	Oct. 19	Oct. 26
Water Polo (non-swimmer)	Oct. 19	Oct. 25

**Sign Up Now!** Intramural Office Room 103, Beeghly Phone: 742-3488



# CLASSIFIEDS

**For Sale**  
**MACINTOSH Computer.** Complete system including printer only \$500. Call Chris at 1-800-289-5685.

Trek 730 Hybrid bike with aerobar rear rack, power grips and more. Good triathlon bike. Asking \$150 or P.O. 750-0716 Brian

Ensoniq SQ1 Plus-32 voice synthesizer personal home studio \$900. Call 856-4589.

10 Large rooms. Beautiful brown plush carpets in perfect condition. Nice for dorms, reasonable. Brand new beige BurBur 12' x 19' carpet. Originally \$600 - for \$300. 758-4727.

**Help Wanted**

First Row Video is looking for part-time help, 15-30 hours. Must work with people. Apply in person, 3221 Belmont Avenue.

Part-time office and warehouse work. Few blocks from campus, days only. Flexible hours. Mail short applications or resume to M. Ciminerio, P.O. Box 1482, Youngstown, Ohio 44501.

Attention students: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home.

All materials provided. Send SASE to Central Distributors, P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, Ks. 66051. Immediate response.

Part-time babysitter needed for 3 children when parents travel. Age 17, 13, and 10. Prefer graduate student in education or nursing. Non-smoker, must drive and have references. Call 533-9095.

**SPRING BREAK '95 - SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH & GO FREE!!!!** Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona and Panama City Beach. Call 1-800-648-4849.

Earn \$2500 & Free Spring Break Trips! Sell 8 Trips & Go Free! Best Trips & Prices! Bahamas, Cancun, Jamaica, Panama City! Great Experience! 1-800-678-6386!

Now Hiring — Delivery Drivers. Positions are Mon. through Fri. dayturn. \$4.35 per hour plus mileage. Must have your own car. Please apply at the Arthur Treacher's on the first floor of the Phar-Mor Centre in downtown Youngstown.

**Housing**

Rooms for rent by TKE house \$125-\$225. Utilities included. Leave message. 743-8432.

A super efficiency. Midlothian near 680. Equipped kitchen with dining area. Lots of storage/closet space, air, laundry, parking. All utilities paid \$330.00. 759-7714.

**PARKWAY TOWERS** cut cost in half. SHARE large 2 bedroom, secured Hi-Rise. Living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, parking, laundry. Heat/water paid. \$435 plus Electric 759-7714.

Available now- walking distance to YSU 1,2,3,4,5 bedroom apartment, rooms and 3-6 bedroom houses. 759-7352.

1-2 bedroom apts. for rent. Walk to school. Clean, senior students only \$195.00 & up. Joe or Dee 759-2039.

North Side - 5 blocks from YSU- Quiet neighborhood 2 bedrooms- \$275 - 3 bedrooms- \$325 plus utilities. 743-7111.

A YSU student looking for someone to share a furnished 2 bedroom apt. in Austintown 10 minutes from YSU. \$240 a month including utilities. Preferred non-

smoker. Call 799-0826.

3 bedroom secured apartment furnished, walking distance to YSU. Security required. \$300 a month includes utilities. Call after 5:00 p.m. 799-6245.

**Miscellaneous**

**LEARN TO SKYDIVE - 20TH ANNIVERSARY DISCOUNTS** for 1st time jumpers at Canton Air Sports. For more information & free brochure, call 1-800-772-4174.

Why are we here? Develop your own philosophy of life. Develop inner abilities. For a booklet call 1-800-882-6672. Write to Rosierucian Park, Dept. MDC, San Jose, CA 95191.

**FUNDRAISING:** Choose from 3 different fundraisers lasting either 3 or 7 days. No Investment. Earn \$\$\$ for your group plus personal cash bonuses for yourself. Call 1-800-932-0528, ext. 65.

**Bargain Bonanza "94" Huge Garage Sale** Sat. Oct. 8. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Stambaugh Auditorium 1000 5th Ave. Youngstown. Housewares, toys, clothes, linens, books & more. Sponsored by Junior League of Youngstown.

**"BOAR'S HEAD LUNCH" WEDNESDAYS** — St. John's Episcopal Church, Wick & Lincoln Ave., — Price is \$4. Menu each week is: baked chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, salad & dessert. Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry.

**ATTENTION ANIMAL LOVERS!!** My cats and kittens are looking for good, responsible owners. If you fit that description, call 744-4039. They're registered with Animal Charity.


*Classified advertising rates are \$1 for on-campus/ non-profit businesses and \$4 for non-campus/ groups ads. For more information, contact Olga at The Jambar at 742-3095.*

**Y-S-U**

**Homecoming Parade**

**Saturday October 8 11:40am**

**Along Fifth Ave. to the Stadium**



YSU HOMECOMING  
The Year of the Penguin  
Oct 38

**Student Organization Floats**

**Homecoming King & Queen**

**YSU Marching Band**

**Car Floats**

**Alumni Float**

**Highschool Bands**

**Cheerleaders**

**YOU'RE INVITED TO**



**OPEN HOUSE**

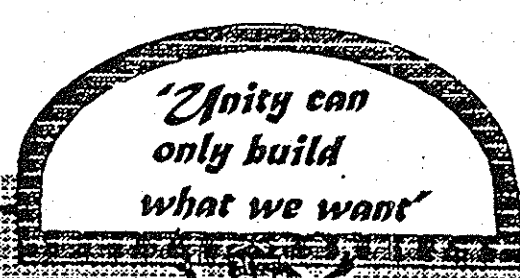
held by



**Pan African Student Union**

**in room 2068 October 5, 1994**

**Kilcawley 5:00 - 6:30**



**'Unity can only build what we want'**

企鵝年

**The Year of the Penguin** is the theme of the Homecoming '94 celebration! The Homecoming Committee presents a week of events to capture the imagination, excitement and team spirit of all!

**Register to WIN!**

Gift certificates for Chinese cuisine from area restaurants!  
WIN other great prizes, too—including YSU embroidered sport caps and solid brass collector penguins commemorating **The Year of the Penguin!**

Registration Table - upper level arcade Kilcawley Center

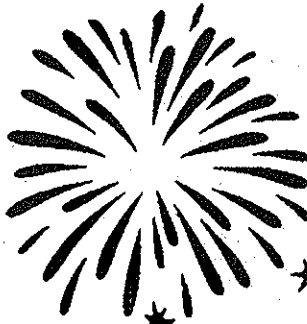
**Monday 3 October**

YSU Bookstore's Annual **HOMECOMING SPIRIT SALE**  
Current students will receive **20% Off\***  
**YSU Logo Sweats & T-shirts**



\*Faculty/staff receive an additional 10% off above any other discount they qualify for!

**Spirit Sale—all this week!**



**Student Organizations' Fair**

A great opportunity to meet YSU's student organizations and find out how to join the fun!  
Be a part of campus life!  
10am - 2pm, Kilcawley Center  
Outdoors  
If rain - lower level Kilcawley

**Tuesday 4 October**

**Win A Trip to Montego Bay!!**  
A CD 106 Rock Flight!



Sponsored by the YSU Bookstore & CD 106

Register to WIN at the YSU Bookstore in Kilcawley Center!  
Full details and entry forms available at the YSU Bookstore's Customer Service Counter.

**HYPNOSIS SHOW**  
Master Hypnotist **Bruce McDonald**



returns for a Standing Room Only Encore Show  
Noon  
Main Stage  
Chestnut Room, Kilcawley  
ADMISSION, FREE

The funniest show of the year!  
25 students to be selected from the audience to appear on stage!

Special Evening Show—for YSU Housing Residents!

**Wednesday 5 October**

**The PENGUIN**

Diabolical Danny DeVito stars with sinuous Catwoman Michelle Pfeiffer, & Michael Keaton as Batman in **BATMAN RETURNS**  
Pub Video showings: 11am, 2pm & 6pm



**Dedication of the NEWMAN CENTER**

Noon  
Bishop Malone, speaker  
New building located across from Lyden House on Madison Ave.

**MUSIC AT NOON**  
**Dana Baroque Duo**  
12:15pm-1pm  
Butler Institute of American Art

**Thursday 6 October**

**FREE STUDENT TRIAL SAMPLES**

Present your YSU ID and receive your choice of a men's or women's box of new product samples and favorite college snack treats from Market Source—while supply lasts!

YSU Bookstore upper level Kilcawley

**GRAND OPENING of the WOMEN'S CENTER**

3pm - 6pm  
Homecoming's week of celebration continues with the GRAND OPENING of the NEW Women's Center on campus! Come and enjoy refreshments and learn more about women's programs being presented this fall!

Upper level Kilcawley near the YSU Bookstore

**HALF-TIME PRACTICE**

YSU Marching Band & Homecoming Court—2pm  
Stambaugh Field



**Friday 7 October**

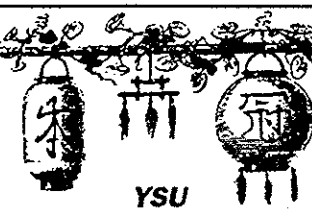
**1944 YSU CLASS REUNION**

YSU graduates from the class of 1944 and all previous classes to be honored at the Half Century Club Reunion Noon Luncheon, Kilcawley Gallery  
For tickets, call Alumni office at 742-3497.



**Athletics' Annual HALL OF FAME DINNER**

6pm  
For tickets, call YSU Athletics, Jan Jordan, 742-3718.



**YSU YEAR OF THE PENGUIN HOMECOMING DANCE**

with the **HOUSE BAND**  
9pm - 12:30am  
Kilcawley Pub

**FORTUNE COOKIES & EGG ROLLS**

kick off the dance with an **Oriental Reception**

9pm - 9:30pm  
Kilcawley Pub  
Admission Free with valid YSU ID or Alumni Card  
Semi-formal attire  
Pub refreshments on sale.

**HOMECOMING DAY**  
**Saturday 8 October**

**ALUMNI BAND Rehearsal & Reception**

8:30am Bliss Hall Room 2036  
For information, call Mike Crist, 742-1827.

**ALUMNI 10% off**

All YSU clothing at the **YSU Bookstore**  
Open 9am - 2pm  
Upper Level Kilcawley  
Must present valid YSU ALUMNI CARD

**ALUMNI HOUSE OPEN HOUSE**

9am - 12:30pm

**ALUMNI ATHLETES Varsity 'Y'**

Annual Homecoming Tailgate Tent Party  
10am Start  
Tailgate Lot

**YSU Bookstore's TAILGATE SHOP**

10am - 1pm  
Tailgate lot/ alumni tent

**ANNUAL ALUMNI BRUNCH**

10:30am  
Call Alumni office for tickets - 742-3497

**HOMECOMING ANNUAL Parade**

Featuring—  
YSU 1994 Homecoming Court  
1993 Homecoming King & Queen  
YSU 'PRIDE' Marching Band  
High School Marching Bands & Cheerleaders  
YSU Student Organization Floats  
Community and Corporate Floats  
Pete & Penny!

10:30am - Line-up  
11am - Judging  
11:40 - Parade steps off  
Route: Lincoln Avenue up  
5th Avenue past Stadium  
ending at access road.



**ALUMNI PRE-GAME STADIUM TERRACE LUNCH**  
11:45am.  
Hospitality Management Society student organization catering luncheon.  
For tickets, call Alumni office 742-3497.

**HOMECOMING GAME**



**YSU vs. University of North Alabama**  
1pm  
Stambaugh Stadium

1994



**YSU HOMECOMING KING & QUEEN CROWNED**  
Half-time Show

**WIN!!**

**YSU SWEATSHIRT**  
Register at the PENGUIN PEN stadium store  
Open during the game!

**HOMECOMING MASS**

Following the Game  
Debartolo Hall  
YSU Alumnus  
Father Pat Ferraro ('87)  
celebrating mass.

**HOMECOMING BUFFET**

Following the Game  
**WICKER BASKET RESTAURANT**  
Kilcawley Center  
Buffet \$5.25 per person  
Beverages and dessert included!  
Open till 6pm.

Homecoming Student Planning Committee Events funded by Student Government

