



The JAMBAR

TUESDAY
September 27, 1994

Volume 74 No.11

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Center for American Art study to materialize

tammy king
news editor

Imagine an art gallery with bare walls and no art. Imagine pushing a button on a computer and suddenly the walls are covered with Picasso, Warhol or Michelangelo.

Sound impossible? If the new joint YSU and Butler Institute of American Art National Center for the Study of American Art is developed, this impossible feat will be virtually reality.

According to Lou Zona, director of the Butler, visual images will appear at the touch of a button from students, scholars and the community.

"If you want to see early Andy Warhol work from his days at the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh, you can," Zona said.

As part of the Center, the Butler will also have a gallery that focuses on computer art, such as laser art, to show visitors what American artists are doing today, Zona said.

The Butler's director also hopes the Center will be the centerpiece for the proposed graduate studies in American art and

museum studies, which is in the beginning stages.

"We see this space as helping to make all this possible by using museum-related technologies," Zona said. "The program would be beautifully enriched with the Center."

The 16,000 square foot Butler Museum addition, will be located on the south end of the Butler. An artist's conception of the addition is to the right.

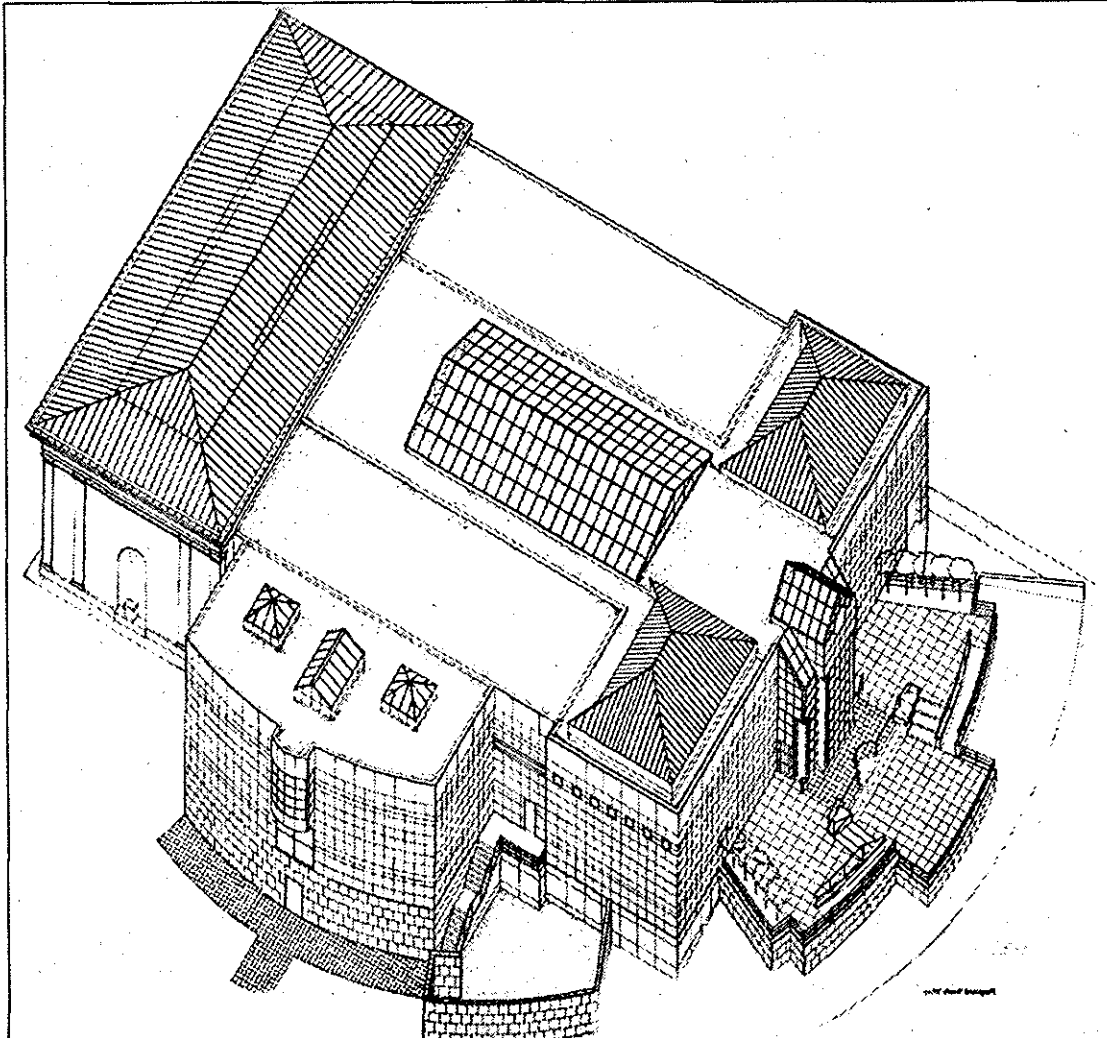
A local donor has pledged \$1 million for the support Center and the University has received a \$1,250,000 appropriation in state capital investment funds.

The University will request an additional \$1,500,000 through the next higher education capital improvements bill slated for July 1996.

"The University, I'm sure, will put the Center high on the priority list," Zona said. "President Les Cochran is very enthusiastic about the Center, he is really a true visionary."

Cochran said the University's partnership with the Butler was a critical element in the University's ability to secure state funding.

"It is unlikely that the University or the Butler would have been able to create this National Center for Youngstown without the partnership effort," Cochran said. "This project is a key element in the development



of our Electronic Campus." Zona also said David Sweetkind, dean of the College of Fine and Performing Arts, and Susan Russo, art

chair, were incredibly supportive of the graduate programs.

"I know that with their leadership, this is going to happen,"

Zona said. "This unique venture presents an exciting beginning for visual arts education and research at YSU and the Butler."

New affirmative action presented to YSU Board

tammy king
news editor

A new YSU affirmative action plan emphasizing an enhanced commitment promoting ethnic, gender, racial and intellectual diversity was presented to the Board of Trustees at the Sept. 16 meeting.

"The affirmative action committee is ad hoc now and after they revise the by-laws, a new committee will be appointed," said Barbara Bacon, director of affirmative action at YSU.

According to Bacon, several committees will discuss the existing plan before it is submitted to the Board in December.

"President Cochran and the Board are sending a strong message that YSU seeks to embrace the broad spirit of this nation's laws that advance the principles of opportunity and access," Bacon said.

According to Cochran, "The community of respect that is the hallmark of a great university is fostered not by exclusion, but rather by diversity."

The plan calls for YSU to promote diversity through the recruitment and promotion of faculty, staff and students representative of

the entire population, Bacon said.

"A diversity of people and ideas is fundamental to the academic quality of any university. Such diversity will contribute to the quality of the experience of faculty and students at YSU," Cochran said.

Among the many topics the committees will discuss include grievance procedures, sexual ha-

assment policy, search procedures for faculty and professional and administrative staff and affirmative action for disabled veterans, Vietnam veterans and the handicapped.

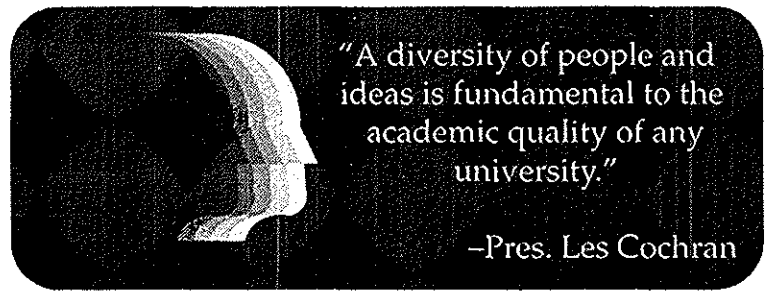
The Trustees also approved a five-year Early Retirement Incentive Program (ERIP) for at least 60 members of the State Teachers Retirement System (STRS).

Provost Jim Scanlon said the ERIP will offer faculty members who have given much to the University over the years an opportunity to retire.

"Their replacement will enable the University to pursue its renewed sense of mission and goals well into the next century," Scanlon said.

According to Cochran, "The five-year buyout plan will be offered to at least 60 eligible STRS members."

Janice Elias, acting director of faculty relations, said the program



YSU fans score with gridiron nuptials at tailgate party

tammy king
news editor

Cathy Heckman, a YSU alumna, threw out her opening pass and her fiancé, former YSU student Bob Guyan, decided to run with it. The two were married shortly before the first YSU home football game Sept. 1 at the YSU Alumni Association's tailgate tent.

"We're both football fanatics. It's such a big part of our lives that this is what we wanted to do," Heckman said.

Heckman has held YSU season tickets for 10 years, and she hasn't missed a game in five years, including the two championship games against Marshall University in 1991 and 1993. She said she's attended games during "monsoon rains," sleet, snow, and sun.

To display her dedication to YSU's championship football team, Heckman collects YSU football sweatshirts, hats, and T-shirts. Both the bride and groom wore YSU championship football T-shirts and hats for the ceremony.

"I'm also a big fan of Head Coach Jim Tressel. He has done such a wonderful job with the YSU team and the public relations part of being a coach," Heckman said. "He promotes the University so well."

The bride and groom enjoy professional football too. "When we are not at local games we watch games on TV," Heckman said. "But it's not the same when it's on TV. There is only so much cheering you can do in your living room."

They both like attending area high school games, especially those at Austintown Fitch and Boardman, since these are their alma maters, Heckman said.

"We take turns sitting on either the Boardman side or the Fitch side for the Boardman-Fitch game. I think this year we will sit on the Boardman side of the stadium, which I'm glad about because that's my alma mater," Heckman said.

Heckman graduated from YSU in 1980 with a bachelor of science degree in criminology. She works as a legal negotiator

See WEDDING page 10

CALENDAR

Bake Sale

8-11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 29, Williamson School of Business. For more information, call Susan 482-2771.

Notice

Organized women's volleyball meeting. Open tryouts for the Lady Penguins intercollegiate volleyball team, 3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28 in Beeghly gym - Rosselli Court.

September Planetarium Dates

Skywatch/Stargazing, a cooperative program between the Ward Beecher Planetarium and Mill Creek Park, will be held on Friday, Sept. 30 and Saturday, Oct. 1. Part One is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday at the Planetarium, YSU; Part Two will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at the park. Call the Planetarium for more information, the location of the park session and reservations: 742-3616.

Remember to pick up your *Free!* copy of *The Jambar* every Tuesday and Friday.

Malls blur entertainment, shopping

clara
vallas

contributing writer

For Dr. David J. Burns, marketing, malls are more than a place for shopping. For Burns, malls are a source of study.

When shopping malls first appeared, they were a shopper's delight. With a variety of stores under one roof, shopping was made easier, and people could spend an entire day at the mall.

With lifestyles changing, "people are going to shopping malls less often, spending less time there and going to fewer stores to do their shopping," said Burns.

To help shopping mall owners understand why people are not spending as much time at the mall as they used to, scholars such as Burns study retail atmospherics. This looks at how the general look and layout of the store will affect customers.

Burns said that today's malls need to be restructured to draw and keep shoppers. "Many shopping malls have not been built around their clientele," Burns stated.

One major complaint many

mall-goers have is that washrooms are hard to find. "Sometimes it's easier to go home if you need to go," Burns jokingly said.

To draw customers, Burns said that many shopping malls are blurring shopping and entertainment. An extreme example of this is the West Edmonton Mall in Alberta, Canada.

Another way to attract customers is with off-price or discount stores. Burns said that when either an off-price or a discount store is

of items.

As part of his study, Burns said he increased the selection of products in the power aisle. As a result the store's customers viewed the store prices as being higher.

Burns said, "Customers have come to expect the power aisle as a sign of a low-price store. If you start to raise the number of different products, it will look less and less like a power aisle as products are added."

When stores have power aisles, Burns hypothesizes that a low-price perception is carried throughout the entire store by the customer. But, said Burns, "My hypothesis has not been adequately tested."

Burns said that there is a shortage of college graduates in retailing. "There are many great opportunities in this field. A lot of students don't realize what is available," he said. "Mainstream retailing is different than mom and pop store retailing."

Burns added that many universities are or have recently added retailing programs. YSU's retailing program is well-established, being the most comprehensive program in the state, Burns said.

"There are many great opportunities in this field. A lot of students don't realize what is available."

Dr. David J. Burns

placed within a shopping mall, there are increased profits for both the store and the shopping mall.

Even grocery stores want their retail atmospherics studied. Burns used a grocery store study he is currently working on as an example.

If grocery stores want customers to think that they have low prices, they will have what is called a power aisle. A power aisle is a large aisle with a large amount of products but a small selection

GRAPHIC ENTERPRISES

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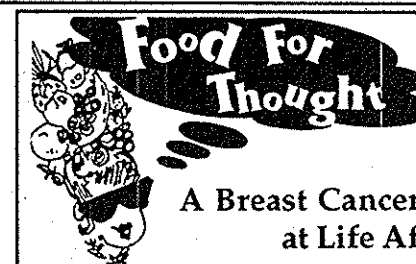
Buechner Hall Truly Has Everything

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



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

NEWS BRIEFS

YMCA holds workshops on domestic violence

YOUNGSTOWN YMCA - In America today, 26 million women are victims of domestic violence. Children in these situations are 13-75 percent more likely to suffer abuse. The physical, emotional, and psychological health of these victims is constantly threatened. Many victims fear for their lives, have outdated job skills, and suffer from low self-esteem. Many even believe they "deserve" the abuse.

The YWCA has begun a six-week series entitled "Issues on Domestic Violence." The goal is to promote awareness, treatment and prevention of this problem.

The series includes the following workshops:

- ◆ Oct. 3-Det. Sgt. Delphine Baldwin-Casey, Youngstown Police Dept.: Victim's Rights: From the Police to Prosecutor to Courts;
- ◆ Oct. 10-Melinda Gavins, Asst. Program Director Sojourner House, "Cycle of Violence;"
- ◆ Oct. 17-Lynn Doyle, LISW Social Worker for Western Reserve Care System, "The Emotional Side of Domestic Violence;"
- ◆ Oct. 24- To be announced.

The workshops are free and scheduled from Sept. 19 through Oct. 24. The YWCA at 25 W. Rayen Avenue will host the workshops from 7-9 p.m. Childcare will also be provided. For further information, or to make reservations, call Anna Marie or Lucille at 746-6361.

Chair of Human Ecology Participates in National Workshop

Dr. Janice G. Elias, associate professor and chair of the human ecology department, was among 62 individuals who participated in the 1994 Workshop for Emerging Administrators in Family and Consumer Sciences this summer at the University of Georgia in Athens, Ga.

Participants were chosen on the basis of academic preparation, professional goals, leadership potential, and commitment to the field.

The workshop, which was held July 10-15, was sponsored by four administrative organizations involved with family and consumer sciences.

Elias is also the acting director of faculty relations at YSU.

YSU's College for Over Sixty senior Mentors take office

Senior Mentors appointed to the College for Over Sixty at YSU assumed their duties during the month of August.

The Senior Mentors, an advisory board for YSU's College for the Over Sixty, provides advice and counsel on program and service development for the college. The Senior Mentor organization and its committees have been in

place for five years. Four individuals are selected annually from applicants to serve as Senior Mentors.

Those selected for the class of 1997 include Vivian Tamarkin, Liberty; Eugene Springer, Austintown; Sidney Jacobs, Canfield; and Richard Hollander, Liberty.

Individuals eligible to be considered for appointment as a Senior Mentor are required to have been enrolled in courses through the College for the Over Sixty for a minimum of four quarters.

They have to demonstrate interest and service through participation in monthly meetings and on the committees of the College for the Over Sixty. They also must be active in community organizations and activities.

Senior Mentor officers for 1994-95 are James Ramsey, chair, Poland; Eugene Springer, vice-chair, Austintown; and Hilda Manello, secretary, Youngstown.

Student Tutorial Services relocates

Student Tutorial Services has moved from Dana Hall to the Central Services Building (Building #17). The Central Services Building is located on Spring Street and also houses the mail room and the print shop. Entry to Student Tutorial Services is from the V-1 parking lot.

Student Tutorial Services provides free tutoring at the 500 and 600 level in all subject areas except those covered by the Reading and Study Skills Lab, Writing Center and Math Assistance Center and Language Lab. Requests for tutoring in upper division courses are also honored whenever possible. Students must complete a request form and then an appointment will be scheduled for them. We are generally able to schedule the appointments when the request is made and students usually see a tutor within a matter of days.

Computer labs upgraded

All 162 obsolete XT computers in six computer labs (five in Meshel Hall) were converted to 386-level machines and redistributed, and 90 486-level PCs have been added to labs. This makes for a total of 239 new 486s and upgraded 386s in the computer labs. Further, a number of Sun workstations, X-terminals and pentium-level machines (high-end current generation computers) were installed in Computer and Information Sciences labs. Additional upgrades and purchases of new units are in progress.

There has been a net increase of two general purpose "open" labs, with open labs now available in Kilcawley, Williamson, Engineering Science, Meshel, Cushwa and Debartolo Hall (see chart on page for software, equipment and open hours).

These changes in computing

are part of the on-going Electronic Campus project, directed by Assistant Provost Gordon Mapley, that will eventually include fiber optic connections between buildings and a computer network linking all classrooms, dorm rooms, offices and labs on campus.

See CHART page 14

Dan Ryan interviews YSU alumnus

Sanjay Amin, YSU alumnus and inventor of a prototype air conditioner that uses air instead of chlorofluorocarbons, will talk about the air conditioner with Dan Ryan on his WKBN-57 AM talk show.

Write for *The Jambar*.
Contact Tammy King at
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OPINION

THE JAMBAR

The *Jambar* was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden and has been awarded the Associated Collegiate Press All American five times.

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The *Jambar* is published twice a week during fall, winter and spring quarters and weekly during summer sessions. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of *The Jambar* staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration. Subscription rates are \$20 per academic year, including summer sessions.

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

Work experience is not high on students' priority lists

As we started off the new academic year, we were short quite a few positions on the staff. (Actually, nearly half the staff). As it turns out, we are still short these same positions but are working hard to recruit students to fill them. Boy, we never thought it was going to be this tough.

It's not as if the positions aren't paid for, we thought. Surely there are students willing to give up their part-time job flipping burgers and serving up hot food for a job that gives you quality experience in your chosen field. After all, we offer a clean, friendly environment complete with stereo, refrigerator and computers. All this *and* hands-on experience writing, editing, designing and news gathering for a real newspaper.

The students are out there

It's not as if YSU doesn't have a journalism program. Okay, so it doesn't offer journalism as a *major* — we'll talk about that later — but it has the next best thing. YSU also has a Professional Writing and Editing program, an English program, a Photography program, an Advertising program and a Graphic Design program. Whew! We'll bet there's plenty of people enrolled in *those* programs. Many of these programs also offer internship and class credit for working with us and other local businesses.

Don't get us wrong. We have received several applications for these positions. (Oh, by the way, they are Managing Editor, Assistant News Editor, Assistant Copy Editor, and Sports Editor). The point we're trying to make is that it's ridiculous that out of 15,000 students on this campus, we only receive half a dozen applications to receive hands-on experience that teaches you many skills that will be useful in the "real" workplace. Did we mention these are *paid* positions?

Experience is beneficial to a career

Students should be fighting for these positions. Instead, we get lackadaisical stares when we mention *The Jambar* is hiring. Helllllooooo! This is stuff you can't get in a classroom. This is good resume material. Plus with our world moving more and more into a technological world, desktop publishing skills are always valuable.

This editorial doesn't just refer to those wanting to work (or should that be *not* wanting to work) on *The Jambar*. In almost every major internship are offered. Some are paid, some aren't, but all give you class credit. Take advantage, people! College isn't just like high school where classes and teachers suck and you go home and veg on the worn sofa watching *Beavis and Butthead*. It's a learning experience that you can't find anywhere else.

The deeper we get in our majors, the farther along we travel, the more we realize how many opportunities college offers. After all, where else can you learn about a new subject, temporarily work at a major firm or corporation, listen to great speakers and authors and see comedians, bands, entertainers and sports games all planned with you — the student — in mind! Take advantage of your status as a student and find out what happens around you when, instead, you decide to go home early so you won't miss *Days of Our Lives*.

Heasley encourages students to join a campus organization



chris heasley
student government president

With the new year upon us comes many great opportunities for the students of YSU. Currently, there are approximately 130 student organizations. The nature of these organizations covers a broad spectrum to accommodate the diverse student body's interests.

Getting involved with one of these groups offers a multitude of benefits to a student. Student involvement gives one the chance to meet new people and have some memorable experiences while, at the same time, opens the door to new opportunities. It can help to make the most of one's college years and the University makes it easy to get started. There are people both in Student Activities and Student Government who are more than willing to help students learn more about student organizations. So try and find some time in your busy schedule to stop in and check out what student organizations have to offer you.

Cochran addresses YSU



president leslie cochran

Sept. 21

Today we begin a new academic year. The campus is bustling with the anticipation of students and the enthusiasm of our faculty and staff. I know the new academic year will present a broad array of challenges and exciting opportunities. With these opportunities come new successes and opportunities for change.

In my State of the University remarks, I identified numerous challenges that we will be called upon to address in the years ahead. I also previewed a shared vision of the future. The institutional strategies that will bring into reality our status as a premier metropolitan university evolved over the last year or so from countless meetings. Our vision is that YSU will be known for the outstanding quality of its teaching/learning environment, and its vibrant participation in the life of the community of which it is a part.

Ultimately, our success will depend most prominently on you

and our ability to build strong partnering relationships. The voluntary cooperation of individuals and institutions, as the noted economist Milton Friedman has indicated, is the most effective way to overcome the economic imperatives that confront us. We must find new ways to expand our resources without gaining new resources.

In October, we will provide every member of the University with a copy of a booklet entitled *YSU 2000: A Vision for a Premier Metropolitan University*. When you receive this document, please set aside some time to read and become familiar with the strategies that will shape our future. This document is the product of efforts of individuals throughout the campus. I think you will be really be excited about our future!

[Editor's note: The letter continues with highlights from the Sept. 16 Board of Trustees meeting. This memo was distributed throughout YSU offices.]

As we start the new year, I want to extend my best wishes to everyone. We have made significant improvements in the last two years. The future looks even more exciting. Thanks, again, to all of you for your efforts to make us exceed our expectations.

Financial aid gripes on Gordon's mind



andrew gordon
contributing writer

A few months ago as I sat and figured out my bills and tried to keep the collectors at bay, I filled out my Student Aid Report. Making sure I returned them in plenty of time to avoid the last-minute rush and the inevitability that they would be late, I assured myself I would not have this problem again. Man, was that wishful thinking.

As the final days before the ominous deadlines materialized before my eyes, there was no sign of any paperwork in the offices of Jones Hall. This meant that I would have to go into my empty, dusty pockets until they decided to bless me with my grants.

After being told by several well-intending souls — I presume they had my best interests at heart — that when the necessary documents had arrived I would be reimbursed, I felt somewhat relieved and the need for a very large Jack Daniels had dissipated.

Well, kick me in the head and call me smug. While being given the run-around by these same well-intending, kind souls, I am given the news. "We will not be giving you any rebate." So without allowing my hypertension to register on the Richter scale, I politely ask, "What happened to the money that I had to borrow in

order to keep from being charged a late fee until you received my voucher?"

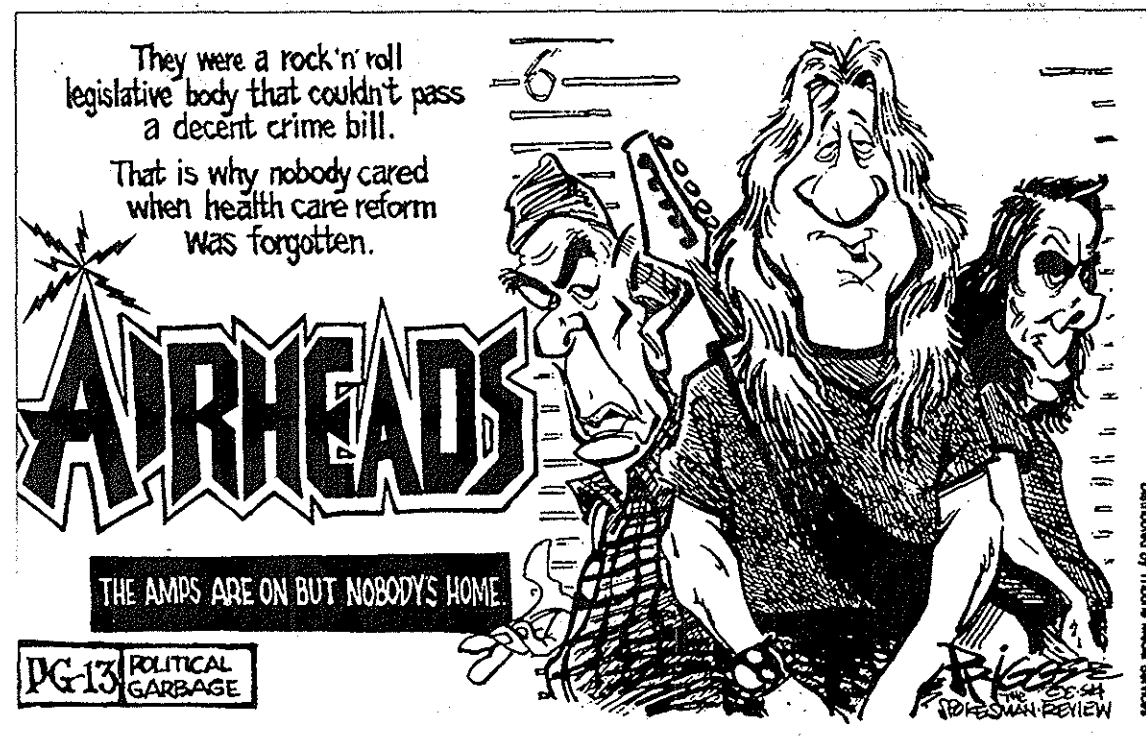
Well, here comes the part when these people really shine. Instead of giving you the information you are looking for, without telling you to go take a long walk off a short pier, and with the thin-lipped smile that only breeds contempt, they use their expertise in psychological behavior — which they really should be getting paid for — to make you feel that you are in their domain and anything you have to complain about truly falls on deaf ears.

Being a member of a so-called humanoid civilized culture, I swallow deeply to suppress the vile taste that is rising in my throat. As my temples start to pulsate and the color of crimson fills my dilating pupils, my survival instincts engage automatically. A few years ago my response and the outcome would have been caused by a childish reaction.

With my head held high, with my vision impaired, and with the knowledge that I have not been turned into a dog-savage-beast with the capabilities of little or no reasoning, I humbly and without desires to wreak havoc on these well-dressed bodies of camouflaged paper-pushers, turn and retreat.

Now I understand and appreciate what a good education can do for those who have needed guidance and direction. God bless — or is it damn — those in the hallowed halls of Jones Hall.

FORUM



Get your money's worth: get involved on campus



andrew gordon
contributing writer

There are a few of you who will succeed with little or no help from people who you are now surrounded by. There are a few of you who will play the games you have always played just to get by. But if you sincerely wish to become a successful and contributing individual while you experience college life, it is to your benefit and perhaps an obligation to yourself to become involved with the new and different things and organizations around you.

A mistake many new students make when choosing classes is to rely on some of their friends to pick and choose their classes and professors. But some of you should realize and understand that you are not here for, or to satisfy, your friends.

When selecting you classes and hours you must remember, somewhere down the line things will change. Your friends will almost always change, your attitudes will go through some kind of adjustment, and the most important of all, your needs will change.

Will you be ready for these changes or will you flounder and become disillusioned by some of your not-so-wise friends' induced decisions?

There are many steps the new student can take that will help insure that they will not make the wrong choices. One of the best ways to do this is by asking yourself very early on in your college life, "What do I want to accomplish while I am here."

Now comes the hard work. But think, there are a great deal of resources now at your fingertips just waiting for you. No, they will not jump out of the ground and present themselves to you. You must seek them out. You must become a dogmatic dynamo and settle for nothing less but what you desire. When you are told you do not qualify for something you have your eye on, search out the solution and tenaciously go forth until you are satisfied.

Different organizations are here for you. Make yourself known to them and find out how they can be of service to you. There are also times when you will feel that this is not the case. But you must remember, no one is going to go out of their way for someone who is not willing to make some sacrifice.

You do know it all. You are surrounded by people, professors, advisors, department heads, service oriented individuals and other students. Find out what works for you. Find out how you can make a difference in your own well being.

Use every opportunity you can to meet new people. Find out what goes on in the different offices on this campus. Know where to go when you need help. But also know that there will be pitfalls along the way. How have you prepared yourself will have a great deal to do with how well you evolve while here at YSU.

Population growth gives us opportunity to help others

tom gilmartin
60-plus program

All of us need to watch the UN Conference on the world population now being held in Cairo, Egypt. It could be a matter of life or death and who will decide this question.

All governments including the United Nations were formed to serve. They are to listen and respond to those they have the privilege to serve. They should not engage in activities or studies that are not supported for the common good. They should never put their respective constituency in jeopardy.

To say we have too many people in the world puts all of us as problems and this is not true. Populations have fluctuated in the world in each country and here locally. Increases in populations means growth, time to expand progress and new citizens are needed. The world can and will handle this growth.

Some say the world is overpopulated — this is only one theory. There are several others; why choose this one?

A few questions.
1. Does the UN have any business telling any country what its population should be?

2. Who asked for this conference and study?

3. If a plan is adopted, who will pay for it and who will enforce it?

4. Will those now living be legally put to death to satisfy results?

5. How will this affect the un-born, the old, sick, the handicapped, the retarded, the mentally ill, the homeless or others whom the intelligentsia may find unacceptable.

Let us not look at the populations as a problem but rather an opportunity to be of service. Let us accept our duty to feed the hungry, cloth the naked, love the unwanted and let us live in peace. We cannot afford to let this golden opportunity pass by. We cannot change the course of an earthquake, or alter the tide or become Gods.

An ode to the five-paragraph essay



tom pittman
entertainment editor

There's an old African proverb that says it takes an entire village to raise one child. Borrowing allegorically, then, it should take an entire university to raise one student.

I recently came under fire for promoting the virtues of the beloved five-paragraph essay. While most English and Professional Writing majors do not continue to write within the tight, mathematical confines of the notorious five-paragraph theme, one must consider English-challenged students, traditional or non-traditional — or whatever terms are politically correct this week — who are not at all familiar with the term or the expectations of an "essay."

As a tutor, I have seen students who are panic-stricken, staring at their blank college-ruled sheets of notebook paper, with the valid fear of producing an acceptable essay to their instructors.

Enter the five-paragraph essay. In its perfection, the essay contains an introductory paragraph — featuring both a topic sentence and thesis — three body paragraphs — each bearing a topic sentence and supporting sentences for that topic — and finally, a conclusion that restates the thesis, offers possible solutions to the thesis-at-large, and does not contain any new unexplored information not previously presented in the essay.

Elementary, you might say, but based on a number of students, some are simply not familiar with the components of a basic essay. Whether the American education system, mere inexperience, or having one's writing skills atrophy from lack of use are to blame, none of these present the point at hand.

Tutorially speaking, the five-paragraph essay offers a simple framework, a blueprint from which one can deviate once the essence of each component is learned and understood. The structure can be

used in situations of student fear or uncertainty, especially when he or she is expected to meet an instructor's deadline.

Like it or not, we learn by doing, not from listening or reading, but by practicing learned elements, and each student develops at his or her own rate.

There are, however, some 520 English instructors who are dead set against extolling the virtues of the five-paragraph essay. Instead, they promote a more free-form essay, one that contains topic sentences and a thesis, but offers no recognizable structure.

I fully understand that instructors cannot devote adequate time to each and every student. That's one reason why YSU offers writing and reading centers where students can come for additional, individual education.

These centers employ what's called "peer" tutors, and although some Writing Center tutors are award-winning poets and journalists, they are still mere students who are attending YSU, obviously, to achieve for themselves some higher level of education.

If the metaphor of the African villagers raising a child is to be an adopted reality principle at YSU, some English instructors need to recognize the value of their subordinate tutors. If these instructors had infinite time to adequately educate each and every student, there would be no real need for on-campus writing and reading tutors.

If the hands of tutors are to be tied from instructing students in basic, elementary writing skills, then what are the tutors' alternatives? Since writing is an art, and all art is subjective, what are tutors to do when their students don't know a canvas from a sculpture, an essay from a sonnet?

If there are to be English Department-ordained guidelines for tutors and students, let's incorporate them immediately. In-fighting among instructors and tutors can only be detrimental to every individual involved, but particularly to the student.

After all, there's a child at stake.

Article should not push away freshmen

dennis la rue
graduate student, history

The Jambar is to be commended for its ambitious orientation issue that greeted incoming and returning students Sept. 21. The editors and writers deserve the thanks of the entire University community for the newspaper's unprecedented thoroughness in printing a comprehensive guide to what the University offers and where it is headed.

Freshmen (okay, freshmen people for the politically correct) will benefit themselves by saving it and referring to it as they become familiar with the campus and the activities it offers. Particularly helpful were the pains the staff took to list all the recognized student organizations, their officers, purposes and locations.

One quibble, though, was a statement from the article "Freshmen, beware of parking problems." The author wrote, "Incoming freshmen account for much of the congestion and 'parking jam' situation that occurs during this period (fall quarter) due to the fact that

they tend to arrive much earlier and stay much later at the University than necessary" (my emphasis).

I would hope that this statement does not reflect the views of Joe Scarnecchia, director of support services, whom she interviewed for the article. One of the things that makes a university a university and not a trade school is student involvement in the institution, not just merely attending classes. Freshmen especially should be encouraged to learn as much as they can about all the University has to offer and what they might want to become involved in.

Coming early and staying late so they can involve themselves in social and academic activities and organizations, so they can become familiar with the Maag Library and computer centers, so they can take advantage of various recreational opportunities — these are to be encouraged if students are to graduate as well-rounded individuals. Let's not fault students for wanting to learn as much as they can about our University.

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

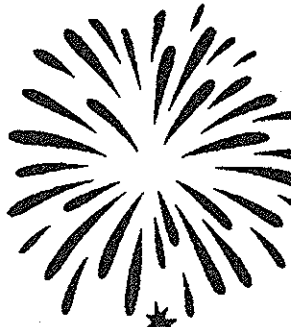
Monday 3 October

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**



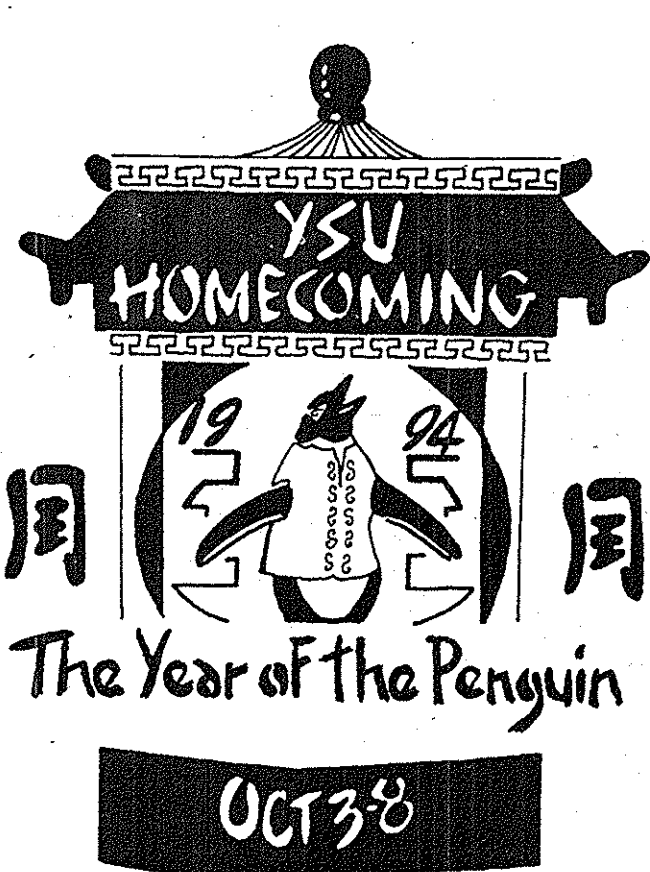
returns for a Standing Room Only Encore Show Noon Main Stage Chestnut Room, Kilcawley ADMISSION, FREE

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

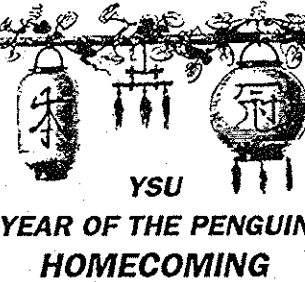


Friday 7 October

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



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



Dietetics expert ends 25 years at YSU

diane deluco
contributing writer

After 25 years of service to YSU and the surrounding community, Margaret Horvath, human ecology, will retire in December.

One of Horvath's most recent accomplishments includes the development of the Hospitality Management Program, which was her most significant success.

"I feel honored to have gotten the ball rolling on the program," she said.

Horvath said the most satisfying part of being a YSU faculty member is broadening the students' experience beyond a local point of view.

"I felt I owed it to the University and the students to try to broaden my scope in different parts of the country to bring different points of view back to the YSU classroom," she said.

That's what drove her maintain a variety of national and state level affiliations, which include numerous offices held with the American Dietetic Association, the Ohio Dietetic Association and the Mahoning Valley Dietetic Association.

Her continuous involve-



Margaret Horvath

ment with these professional organizations included serving as President of the Ohio Dietetic Association; legislative committee member at the local and state level; and long-range planning committee chairman at the state level.

Nationally she is also an Ohio delegate to the American Dietetic Association, a member of the Awards and Scholarship Committee and a member of the Council on Education.

Horvath has received the President's Award from the Ohio Dietetic Association and the Outstanding Professional Service Award from the Mahoning Valley Dietetic Association.

She also maintained years of involvement with the American Heart Association and received their Distinguished Service Award in 1993.

"There is always a tie in teaching and service," she said.

Her accomplishments at YSU include developing team taught courses within the human ecology and health and physical education departments; revised the food science course on the basis of training received at the Culinary Institute of America; and coordinating student field experiences in the Youngstown city schools

See HORVATH, page 17

Don't overlook the small joys of life while searching for the big ones.

HOME COMING'S
HYPNOSIS SHOW

Tuesday, October 4th

Master hypnotist, Bruce McDonald makes his 6th Annual appearance on YSU's campus! Join in the fascination and hilarity as twenty five students from the audience become unpredictable comedy stars on stage! Come early to get a seat! Guaranteed to be the funniest show of the year!

Showtime: Noon to 1:30
Free Admission
Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center

Sponsored By... YSU Homecoming
funded by Student Government

Counseling Services offers help for 'the blues,' anxiety, goal reaching

george e. letchworth
counseling services

The University Counseling Services, which is located in room 3046 of Jones Hall, would like to welcome freshmen to YSU.

YSU's Counseling Services believes the ability to achieve academic goals is closely related to one's emotional state. The power of concentration, openness to learning and capacity to cope with the complex demands of family, work and class assignments are directly related to emotional well-being.

About 10 percent of the student body has received counseling assistance each year. The most frequent issues include career indecision, transient difficulties, or personal problems. These concerns are often accompanied by anxiety and stress and we recommend that the student seek assistance in resolving them as quickly as possible.

All counseling contacts are confidential. No information is released to offices of the administration, faculty members, parents, spouses or agencies, i.e. graduate schools, FBI, or physicians, without the student's explicit authorization.

The services are free and appointments may be arranged by telephone, (216) 742-3056.

YSU Homecoming Parade

Saturday October 8 11:40am

Along Fifth Ave. to the Stadium

Student Organization Floats
Homecoming King & Queen
YSU Marching Band
Car Floats
Alumni Float

Highschool Bands
Cheerleaders

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YSU offers special programs to multicultural students

YSU—Most new students encounter some difficulties in adjusting to college, and universities have long been concerned about excessively high drop-out rates among college freshmen. However, minority students face some unique concerns. Although many come to higher education with the necessary skills for college-level work, some may face serious academic challenges.

In addition, research studies have identified many social and psychological factors that affect retention among students of color on predominately white campuses. Some of the most frequently reported concerns include financial resources, feeling of

loneliness and isolation and lack of connection to the college environment.

In order to prevent students from dropping out, YSU has taken affirmative steps to improve its enrollment process and retention support for multicultural students. Beginning fall 1994, the University initiated a special retention program to help students of color complete their education.

The Academic Enhancement Unit of the Office of Multicultural Student Services was established to work with African American, Asian, Hispanic and Native American students throughout their stay at YSU. However, emphasis is placed upon fostering a

smooth transition from high school to college for newly admitted, first-time freshmen.

Through involvement with the Academic Enhancement Unit, students receive individual and group assistance that will help them achieve their educational goals.

Students develop a personalized plan for their first year of college study and receive individual mentoring by YSU faculty and staff. In addition, most students who participate are provided team advice and guidance by a coordinated network of academic support services. The Multicultural Student Services staff also makes available a great deal of resource and refer-

ence material for student use, and a referral system is employed to assure access to campus services.

The Academic Enhancement Unit provides several service components including a Summer Bridge Program, Skills Building Program, Enrichment Seminars and a Leadership Development Program. Each component is designed to attend to the needs of students with wide-ranging interests and various levels of academic achievement.

The program has something to offer most multicultural students, whether they have high achievement levels or require academic support. Counselors and advisors tailor the program to each

student's interests and needs to assure they fully reap the benefits of those programs.

Summer Bridge Program

One of the earliest experiences students have with the Academic Enhancement Unit is with the Summer Bridge Program. Offered in late August, Summer Bridge helps students to become familiar with the academic and social experiences they may encounter during their first year of college.

Through Summer Bridge, students develop an understanding of the responsibilities, demands and expectations of college-level work and receive help in improving reading, learning and study skills. The Office of Multicultural Student Services operates the Summer Bridge Program with the assistance of faculty and staff from the University's Reading and Study Skills Center, Writing Center, Math Assistance Center, First-Year Student Center and other student services.

Academic Enhancement

Academic Enhancement services for multicultural students extend beyond the summer program. Throughout the first year, students continue to enhance their achievement levels by participating in various activities. A student survey, administered early in the year, helps each student identify his/her own strengths and weaknesses and indicates to counselors and advisors the specific interventions that are appropriate for the student.

Academic Enhancement activities also include enrichment seminars that emphasize personal responsibility and self-improvement. The seminars address such topics as improving communication with faculty members, managing anxiety associated with academic performance and campus life, learning how to become partners in the advisement process, and using effective study strategies.

Leadership Development Program

The new Academic Enhancement Unit also provides opportunities for students to develop leadership skills. The Leadership Development Program is designed to expose students to career interests, provide opportunity to interact with campus and community leaders and help them learn effective leadership skills. A Leadership Skills Bank, from which referrals are made, gives students the opportunity to become actively involved in campus and community affairs.

Any student of color currently enrolled in the University may participate in the Academic Enhancement Unit services. However, students are asked to sign an agreement that indicates their intent to take part in the recommended services throughout the year. The agreement also assures a variety of support services to help first-year students enhance their potential for success.

For more information about any of these programs, contact the Office of Multicultural Student Services at (216) 743-7175 or visit the office on the first level of Kilcawley Center. Business hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

True Math.

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\$90	\$350	\$90
\$100	\$400	\$100

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Ohioans "Walk For a Green Ohio 1994"

**andrea
vagas**
editor-in-chief

Hundreds of Ohioans are converting the act of walking from a simple means of fitness to a means of fighting for a belief. "Walk for a Green Ohio 1994" is a cause Ohio University environmentalist Chad Kister created to fight for a "cleaner, healthier and sustainable future."

More than 100 organizers are putting in their efforts preparing for the event. Two of YSU's campus organizations, Environmental Awareness Council (formerly Students for a Healthier Planet) and Students for Peace are involved in the walk. Local organization S.W.E.A.T. (Save West End Artists and Tenants) is also involved in the event.

According to E.A.C. president Brett Lavery, the walk has to do with the upcoming governor's race. "The environmentalists are very unhappy with Governor Voinovich's stance as far as environmentalism. He has become somewhat of an anti-environmentalist," Lavery said.

Voinovich has encouraged companies to come to Ohio that couldn't locate anywhere else because of environmental laws. "We've become more or less a dumping ground," Lavery said. "This walk lets us voice our dissatisfaction with our own environmental problems here in Youngstown."

One of those problems is urban sprawl. Instead of living in and working in the buildings that are already in the downtown area, people are leaving the city and cutting down greenbelts—forest areas—and building new houses and businesses. Brown belts are just the opposite of greenbelts—they are populated by urban build-

ings that are now dilapidated. Local environmentalists want city councils not to encourage developers to build in the greenbelts but instead encourage people to use what they've got in the city.

Lavery also said they are protesting the hazardous waste that is still being dumped here by present industrial businesses and the businesses that are gone but left hazardous waste on the site. Lavery explained why Youngstown is a high dumping ground.

"This whole Youngstown area is looked at as urban blight. High unemployment, high crime. This is going to become the new dumping ground in Ohio. Anything the state of Ohio doesn't

want may be dumped here. We need to send a message with this walk that Youngstown can't be allowed to be a dumping ground."

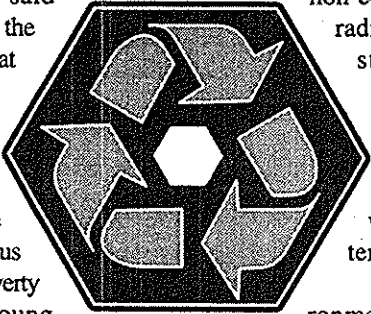
Lavery and his group is willing to send that message, but in a non-controversial, non-radical way. Lavery stressed that his group, E.A.C., isn't a radical group. "We're willing to work within the system," he said.

The other environmentalists who are sending a message out to Ohioans started walking in Cincinnati. From there, they will walk to Dayton, Toledo, Cleveland, Akron and then arrive in Youngstown. Members of the E.A.C. will get dropped off in Akron at the West Branch

State Park, Saturday night, Oct. 8 and will walk back to y-town all day Sunday.

Lavery said they are hoping to pick up a few people along the way. He encouraged anyone who is interested and wants to join in on the walk to call him at (216) 743-1640 during the evenings. "All you need is a backpack and a bed roll," he said.

S.W.E.A.T. will be housing and feeding the walkers in their building downtown. The walkers will also make it up to campus on Oct. 10 when a public rally will be held from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. by the fountain. Also, from 6-8 p.m., a slide presentation that will voice the thoughts and intentions of the groups and "tales from the road" will be shown in The Pub. Both events are free and open to the public.



Inspiring Thoughts

Part of maturity is learning that you don't have to respond to every provocation, no matter how well justified.

Piety without real faith becomes hypocrisy.

Bad luck is often blamed for a lack of honest effort.

Hasty vows are easily broken.

An unkind word can bruise more than a physical blow.

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DJ-Hot 101's Tom Pappas

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HELP!!!

The Jambar is currently seeking students to fill the following positions for the academic year.

- Managing Editor:** Responsible for the design and layout of the newspaper.
- Sports Editor:** Cover campus sporting events and design the sports pages.
- Assistant Copy Editor:** Assist with copyediting under the direction of the Copy Editor.
- Assistant News Editor:** Write news stories and take assignments from the News Editor.

Each of these positions are paid a stipend. Experience with MacIntosh is helpful. Apply in The Jambar office located under the YSU Bookstore.

Chef Wendell tantalizes taste buds

David Lee Morgan, Jr.
contributing writer

For some, preparing a meal can be a disastrous experience. Others want to spend as little time in the kitchen as possible. Still, others would rather eat out than attempt to cook their own meals.

Well, one man spends most of his time in the kitchen and he couldn't be happier.

Wendell Bryant is the executive chef at the Wick-Pollock Inn and is in charge of a staff of 12. He said his interest in cooking began in the Armed Services.

"When I was younger, I went into the Navy and that's when my interest in cooking started," said Bryant, who is sometimes referred to as "Chef Wendell." "Once I got out of the Navy, I went to culinary school at Americus Culinary Institute in North Hills, Pa. That's where my actual chef training began."

After leaving Americus Culinary Institute, Bryant served as first cook at Allegheny Hospital from 1979-89 before coming to the Wick-Pollock Inn.

"I worked as a banquet helper once I came here but I was later promoted to banquet chef in 1990." He reached his present position, executive chef, in '92.

Among the roles, which include preparing meals for guests of the Wick-Pollock Inn, Bryant and his staff is frequently put to

the test by having to serve large groups. He said as long as there is a plan, serving large groups doesn't have to be an overwhelming experience.

"Preparing a dinner for a large group takes a lot of planning and teamwork," he said. "Communication is vital to feeding a large group."

"Primarily, talking to key members of the different groups helps you get a feel of what their preferences are," Bryant continued. "I usually give them a menu and I present an outlined plan of action, that way we cover the whole spectrum."

Chef Wendell says he averages about three conferences or seminars per year but that's just a drop in the bucket compared to the number of banquets he prepares for yearly.

"We do about 1,800 banquets a year, easily," he said. "Most of the time, the banquets range from 25 to 300 people."

One of Chef Wendell's favorite groups to serve and work with is the Association of Research and Enlightenment (ARE). This group studies the beliefs of Edgar Cayce, a prophet and healer who, among other things, believed in spiritual growth through eating a vegetarian diet.

Because of the groups selective dining habits, Chef Wendell like the challenge and fun associated with serving the ARE group. "This group is always the best group to work with," he said.



Chef Wendell

"They are very receptive, personable and very easy to please. I look forward to their convention every year."

Bryant says anyone who

cooks or attempts to cook can easily measure the degree of their work. "If the people leave happy, satisfied, and well-fed, then you have done your job well."

Healthy You

Dr. Robert De Marco

Dear Dr. DeMarco:

After a time when the world did not seem to be going my way, I visited a doctor who diagnosed me with depression and prescribed a medicine. Things are going better now, except that I have developed an incredible appetite, with the result that I have started to gain weight. Does this come from the medicine? What can I do about it? I can't afford a new wardrobe.

Answer: There are many medical treatments available to treat depression but, like all drugs, they have some side effects. Often the unwanted side effects may cause patients to stop taking the medicine or take less than prescribed. Sometimes it is helpful to understand the side effects of a medication as well as its benefits so that you will continue to take it even when some unexpected effects are discovered.

Increased appetite is one side effect that is commonly reported by people taking certain anti-depressants. More specifically, these people say they crave sweets and end up gaining weight. Those most likely to gain weight are people who were already overweight before taking the medication.

At one time, it was thought that the increased appetites resulted from the drug promoting a feeling of calm and well-being. But the actual explanation is more complex than that, involving chemicals in the brain that effect an appetite.

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Wedding

continued from page 1

for Nationwide Insurance. Guyan, who attended YSU, is a supervisor at Lane Life Trans and a dispatcher for the Canfield Police Department. He is also a coach for the Austintown Colts, a football team for youths, and a member of the Canfield Auxiliary Police.

The dating game is over but with the wedding completed, both Heckman and Guyan are looking to score big in their life's game. All indications seem to point to a win.

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African American students adjust to life at mostly white college

marco buscaglia
college press service

When Keith Johnson entered Northern Illinois University in the fall of 1992, he didn't know quite what to expect. "I heard that black students stuck with the black students and the white students stuck with the white students," he said. "I figured it would be no different from anywhere else."

But for Johnson, an African American student from Chicago's South Side, that first semester was more different and difficult than he imagined.

"I was used to being in the majority in my neighborhood," Johnson says. "All my friends were black, most of my teachers were black, the guys I worked for were black. But at school, I was definitely in the minority. People weren't really hostile to me or anything. It was just a lot harder to adjust than I thought it would be."

After three semesters, Johnson returned to Chicago and began working, convinced that a

college degree was no longer an attainable goal.

Johnson's situation is similar to that of many black students who enter predominately white universities. In fact, the percentage of black students who graduate from college is significantly lower than that of their white counterparts. According to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), 37 percent of all African American students who enrolled as college freshmen in 1987 earned degrees. During that same period of time, 59 percent of white students finished college.

"When I started my freshmen year, I was determined to stick it out," says William Sherrod, who began taking classes at West Chester University of Pennsylvania in the fall of 1991. "I am not making excuses, but it was a whole different world. I wasn't really ready for such a big change."

Sherrod left the school during the middle of the second semester. After taking some time off, he enrolled at a community college in Erie, Pa. He says he learned a

lot from his West Chester experience and plans to enroll at a large college sometime soon. "I don't think I was ready to make the commitment to my classes," he said. "I was counting on help from too many other people. Now I know I have to do more of it on my own."

According to some, Sherrod's brief stay at a state college with a largely white student body could have been lengthened with some basic preparation.

"Black students never really learn the coping skills to make it in a mostly white university," says Eugene Williams, a recent graduate of Emory University in Atlanta. "We have a hard time dealing with the fact that we're in such a blatant minority."

Williams has written a book about his experience, *The Raisin-in-Milk Syndrome: Ten Survival Tips for Black Students at Predominately White Universities*, and hopes to help other black students benefit from his development. "College is college," he

said. "If you find yourself in a predominately white institution, you have to know what to do to survive."

Wanda Ruffin, assistant professor of psychology at Hood College in Frederick, Md., says the sooner black students get involved as active members of the student body, the faster they will adjust to college life. "It's your college," says Ruffin. "You are not a guest at somebody else's party. Participate, don't segregate."

While Williams suggests that African American students join together to form support and study groups, he admits the concept is not as simple as it sounds. "For some reason, black students don't want to get together to work on their academic problems," he says. "It is like we don't want to let each other know what we don't know."

Ruffin agrees. "Some African American students, in their zeal to quiet stereotypes of academic inferiority, won't seek help from study groups or from their profes-

sors," she says. "Students have to remember why they are here. Don't get so caught up in that 'black thing' that you ignore academic excellence."

Still, Williams maintains that inclusion in any sort of campus organization is important. "Students need to learn how to network to survive in this very competitive society," he says. "They need to belong to black groups because of the brotherhood. It is a place where they can be totally honest. But other groups are important, too, because they can be fulfilling as well. They are also good places to make contacts."

Margaret Bass, St. Lawrence University's director of multicultural affairs, said that minority students need to have more realistic expectations when they enter larger universities. "Students must realize the limitations of their institution," she said. "Some of their needs will not be met."

See STUDENTS, page 17

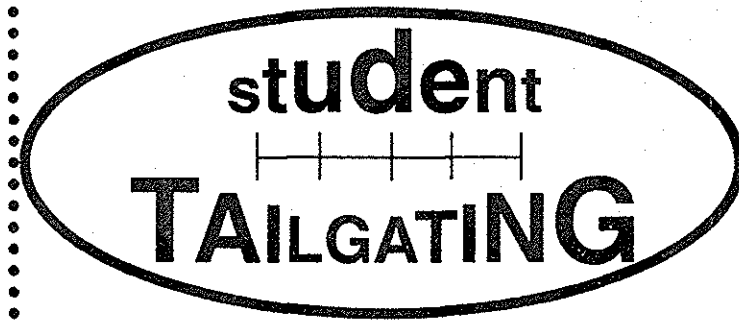
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Wednesday and Thursday	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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Monday - Thursday	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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Making The Grade

Sophomore's presentation wins math award

andrew gordon
contributing writer

Kimberly Jordan, a sophomore member of YSU's University Scholars program, received an award for her presentation "Mathematics Anxiety" at a Minneapolis Mathfest Aug. 15-17.

The Mathfest and student conference were held at the University of Minnesota as a joint gathering of the Mathematical Association of America, the American Mathematical Society and Pi Mu Epsilon, an honorary math society.

As a math major, Jordan has first-hand knowledge of the pressure and anxiety many students experience when it comes to doing well in the subject. "I was the perfect person to test my ideas on. Every anxious sensation and moment that I experienced was exactly what many students said they felt. The causes were each documented by my own research and proved to be an accurate reflection of how students suffer with anxiety," she said.

Jordan doesn't spend all her time solving complex equations. She has other interests that keep her motivated and involved with cultural growth as well. As a member of the Dana Orchestra, Jordan plays the violin. "We performed the opera *The Bartered Bride* recently on campus. I really enjoyed how the performance went. The entire orchestra worked extremely hard to put forth a dynamic effort."

When recognition of her academic achievements by other students places her in touchy situations she remembers how these



"The people here... always have time for students and there is no issue or problem they are not willing to help with."

- Kimberly Jordan

accolades were achieved.

"Professors like Nate Ritchey, director of University Scholars; James Poggione, mathematics; and Jane Ehrman, health sciences were very helpful," Jordan said. "Without their help, I couldn't have prepared my presentation. These people gave their time and instruction without hesitation."

And what are Jordan's goals while attending YSU? "I hope I can maintain my 4.0 GPA and in the near future decide if I want to make engineering my second major," she said. "I want to keep my options open."

As a student employee with Administrative Services, she helps with the smooth operation of a very busy office. "The people here are a pleasure to work with. They always have time for students and there is no issue or problem they are not willing to help with."

YSU graduate student receives award from AKA foundation

andrew gordon
contributing writer

Philemon Rheins, a YSU graduate student, has been awarded the Alpha Kappa Alpha Educational Advancement Foundation Award for his academic excellence.

Rheins, an African American history major, was one of 11 finalists from across the nation who were chosen for awards.

The \$1,000 award can be used in any manner that the recipient sees fit. "I would like to go to Washington DC to continue re-



Philemon Rheins

search for my degree," said Rheins. "This award will definitely help me complete the work."

William Jenkins, Fred Viehe and Hugh Earnhart, history, and foreign languages and literature professor Dr. Ndinzi Masagara have been the most helpful to Rheins.

A graduate of South High School, Rheins served in the Army from 1984 to 1987. He received a bachelor's degree in American studies in 1989 and started graduate school in 1991.

Receiving the award was almost a total surprise to Rheins. He had applied for a Merit Scholarship when he was notified that he was being considered for the Educational Advancement Foundation Award.

"I had no reason to think that these people would give me any

consideration. Man, was I wrong!" Rheins remembers. "I guess that is one of the problems African-American students face when these opportunities arise — apprehension."

Rheins said many African-Americans have a built-in feeling of doubt when applying for assistance. A lot of students who could benefit from many different sources of financial aid believe they are wasting their time and don't apply, he said.

Rheins, who works as a clerical specialist in registration, would like to continue his studies at Kent State when he pursues his Ph.D. "An awesome group of scholars have chosen KSU to continue their education in African American studies," said Rheins. "Hopefully, I will be able to teach on the collegiate level when I receive my doctorate."

Jambar reporter heads to job as staff intern for *The Vindicator*

marly kosinski
contributing writer

After ten years, David Lee Morgan has ended his tenure as a full-time college student and started a new life as a full-time general assignment reporter at *The Vindicator*.

With his major in professional writing and editing and minor in journalism in hand, Morgan is currently working as an intern at *The Vindicator* which he hopes will lead to a permanent position. He said, "I love my job. Because I am so used to being a sports writer, fulfilling general assignments are a totally new experience."

Although he intends to stay at *The Vindicator*, he said he eventually wants to become a sports writer at a major daily newspaper. He said, "I would love the opportunity to see the Super bowl or the World series and get paid for it would be a

dream come true for me."

While at YSU, Morgan worked as a sports writer for *The Jambar* and wrote stories for *The Buckeye Review*, a small minority newspaper in Youngstown.

In 1989, he was hired as a "stringer" writing sports stories for *The Warren Tribune*.

Basically Morgan filled in when the regular writers were on vacation or called in sick. His timing was perfect, because the guy who normally covered the YSU sports beat left, and the job was given to Morgan since he was a YSU student.

Although he worked part-time for *The Tribune* for five years, Morgan was doing full-time work and had to quit to serve his six-month internship at *The Vindicator*, which ends in November.

Morgan also worked as a sports writer for *The News and*

Observer in Raleigh, NC. He said that the highlight of his career there was meeting Bobby Bowden, who is the head football coach for 1993 NCAA Division I champion Florida State University.

All this may sound like a lot of stress for a young man like Morgan, but he is able to rise to the challenge. He took 25 hours of conference courses during the summer, so that he would be able to graduate and work full-time. He said that the professors were helpful and understanding of his situation and he will be glad to be done with school so that he can concentrate on more important things.

What important things does Morgan consider to be above education? His family. He has a wife, Tricia, who he has been married to for almost four years. The Morgans have two sons (David Lee III and Christian Nicholas) and are expecting their third child in April.

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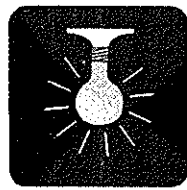


CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO-

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.

Tingley introduces new ways to look at old issues

jo anne k.
mc climent
contributing writer



"Surprisingly, I still meet with a great deal of student resistance when I try to introduce a new way of looking at an old issue, either a gender role, or something dealing with ethnicity," said Dr. Stephanie Tingley, English.

Tingley recently attended a workshop dealing with the teaching of women's issues at the national College English Association meeting in Orlando, FL. Tingley was accompanied by Dr. Alice Budge, English, who also coordinates the Peace and Conflict Studies program here at YSU.

Both instruct classes in film study and in these courses they deal heavily in controversial topics such as gender roles, sexism and racism.

The conference was attended mainly by English professors, professional people and those interested in teaching women's issues, with the number of men outweighing the number of women overall.

One portion of the workshop involved breaking into study groups of 15 individuals sharing ideas concerning feminist issues. "These panel discussions were pretty informal and we learned a lot from them," Tingley said. "We talked a lot about what happens in the intro to film classes and found that our experiences were similar to those of the other members on the panel."

Student resistance to new theories and perspectives was one of the topics discussed by the panel members. "Ethnicity, gender issues and racism are still things that make students uncomfortable when they are encouraged to recognize them in old familiar films. When they are asked to step back from the familiar and take a closer look, maybe do some analysis, they would rather not."

Tingley cited the example of the film, *Pretty Woman*. "If you take a really good look at this movie, you should be able to see it for what it really is — just another Cinderella story. Julia Roberts is really pretty passive. First she is for hire, then for sale and then her prince comes along to rescue her. And then she changes everything about herself to accommodate him — her clothes, her demeanor, everything!"

These types of observations make people quite nervous, according to Tingley. Challenging the successful Disney production, *The Little Mermaid*, she again points out the pattern of female subordination: "... the integral parts are all there — the passive female who leaves home and loses her voice and then her handsome prince comes along for the big rescue."

"Sadly, few films center on a

female as the protagonist," Tingley says. "Why couldn't the wonderful adventures portrayed in *Home Alone* have been experienced by a little girl?" She contends that the American public has been conditioned to expect certain types of roles and images in films and consequently, that is what Hollywood is producing for them. The box office returns ultimately dictate what appears on the "big screen."

Regarding age, Tingley said that "A leading man is allowed to age gracefully and he is rewarded with good roles in films starring alongside youthful leading ladies.

While leading ladies, once they begin to show their age, only seem to land parts as somebody's mother or the 'Bitch Queen'."

She continues by saying, "Women are often pitted against each other in films that portray female relationships quite negatively. Things are beginning to change, but very slowly."

Racism is another topic which many students would just as soon ignore. "Take *Casablanca*, for example," Tingley pointed out. "Sam is certainly a subordinate character as the typical black piano player in the smoky bar taking orders from Humphrey

Bogart. How many of us have ever thought of this great movie classic as a racist film? But the evidence is there if we chose to acknowledge it."

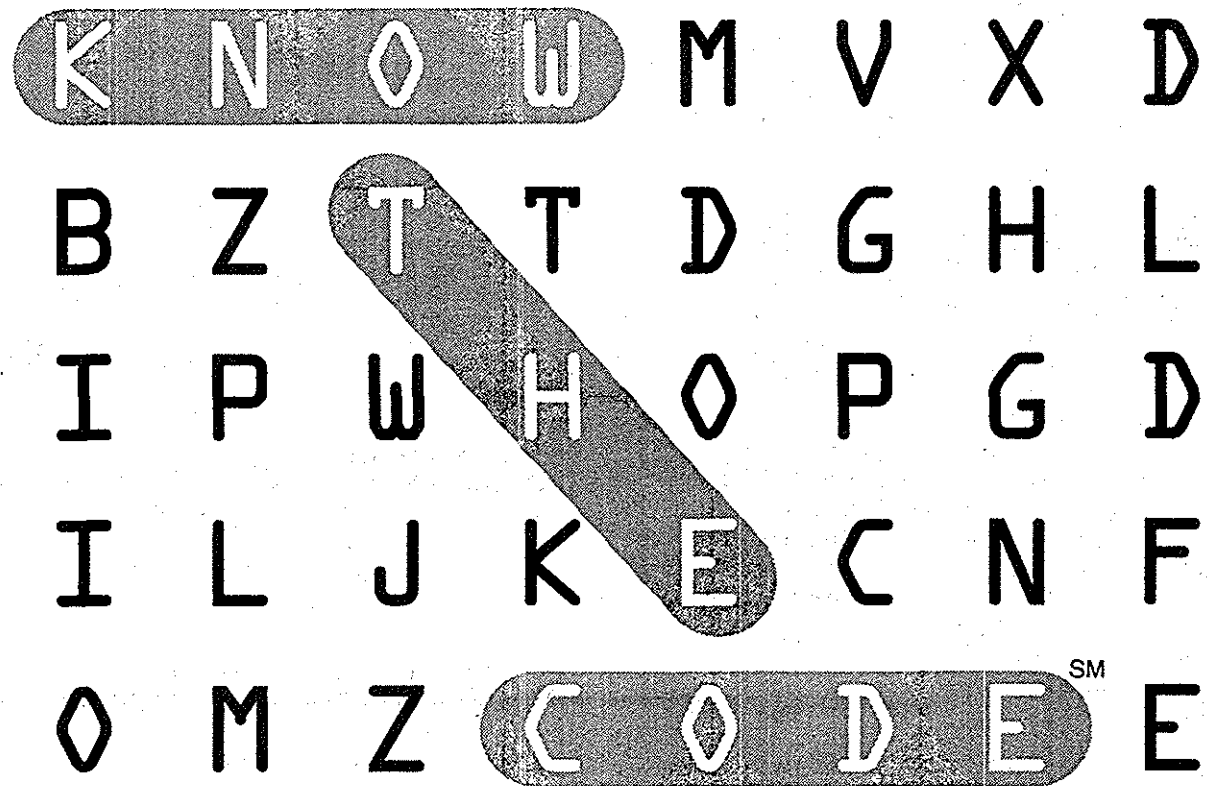
"The manner in which gender and ethnic roles are portrayed, and the images the audience sees, is decided by whoever is behind the viewfinder looking through the camera," says Tingley. "Finally a few women in Hollywood are gaining respect for their work and thus, the money and power to produce their films without being controlled by a group of men."

"Penny Marshall, for instance, has had a few very success-

ful films and no longer needs to be influenced by the men she once needed for financial backing."

Tingley said that overall, the conference "was a very worthwhile exchange of ideas concerning these important issues and one that I thoroughly enjoyed."

One evening following the conference session, she and Budge visited a nearby shopping center. In a store they came upon a sign pointing north, on which was printed: "YOUNGSTOWN 2047 MILES." It seems that although the pair had left DeBartolo Hall far behind them, it was a DeBartolo Mall they were shopping in!



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Chart

continued from page 3

Location	Computers	Software	Lab open to anyone?	Hours
Meshel 301	32 486s	Network ¹	Teaching	Midnight
Meshel 302	30 486s	Network ¹	Yes, sometimes	Midnight
Meshel 303	32 486s	Network ¹	Yes	Midnight
Meshel 306	28 386s	Windows, WP6.0	CIS	
Meshel 304	18 X-terms	UNIX	CIS	
Meshel 304	Sun workstations	Graphics, etc.	CIS	
Williamson 402,3	32 386s	Windows, WP6.0		
		Lotus, dBase	Teaching	11 p.m.
Williamson 404,5	32 386s	Windows, WP6.0	Yes	11 p.m.
		Lotus, dBase		
DeBartolo B03	28 386s	Windows, WP6.0	Yes	10 p.m.
		Lotus, NCSS		
DeBartolo 207 (English lab)	18 mixed	WP5.1, Pagemaker	PWE	
Eng Sci 223	3x 486s	Network ¹	Open	8 p.m.
Eng Sci 407	30 386s	AutoCAD	Engineering	
Fedor 2010	24 386s	Speedreader	Study skills	
Dana Hall	22 486s	Windows, WP6.0	Writing Center	
Kilcawley Bytes n Pieces	41- mixed	Network ¹	Open	11 p.m.
		WP5.1	Open	
Cushwa 3083	24 ATs			

¹ Network includes over 20 software packages (Mosaic, Word Perfect 6.0, C++, Lotus 1-2-3, QuatroPro, NCSS, Silverscreen, Paradox, WSGopher)

² Network includes AutoCAD for some units, WP6.0 and various engineering software.

³ Network includes software such as Microsoft Works, WP6.0, Lotus 1-2-3, Mathcad, Pagemaker and Quark Express.

Apply early to avoid financial aid headaches

tammy king
news editor

Learning to navigate the sea of financial aid paperwork is one of the most important lessons students can learn during their stay at YSU.

The forms of financial aid are varied but must include grants, work-study jobs, scholarships and loans.

According to Eileen Greaf, director of financial aid, "Apply as early as possible, as soon as you or your parents' income taxes are done, fill out the application for financial aid."

Greaf said students can apply for scholarships and other campus-based grants in January.

"Also students need to be aware of the Standards of Academic Progress. They need to complete the number of hours required or else they will owe the hours or owe money."

According to the 1994-95 YSU Bulletin, "Grants are monetary gifts to students frequently in combination with another type of financial aid."

Given to students based on financial need, grants are distributed according to the student's and/or his parents' yearly income if the student is dependent.

To find out if one is eligible for the Pell Grant, the Ohio Instructional Grant and/or the YSU Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, an application, which is available from the Financial Aid department in Jones Hall, must be processed by the end of January.

Students may also work for the University through a work-study program, allowing them to support themselves through school. Again one must fill out the Free Application for Financial Aid to determine eligibility for work-study.

Another source of financial aid is through scholarships, which are monetary awards given to students with outstanding records of academic achievements.

But a California consulting firm found out that over 100 million dollars in scholarships went unclaimed during the 1991-92 academic year, and many of these scholarships are not dependent on grade point average.

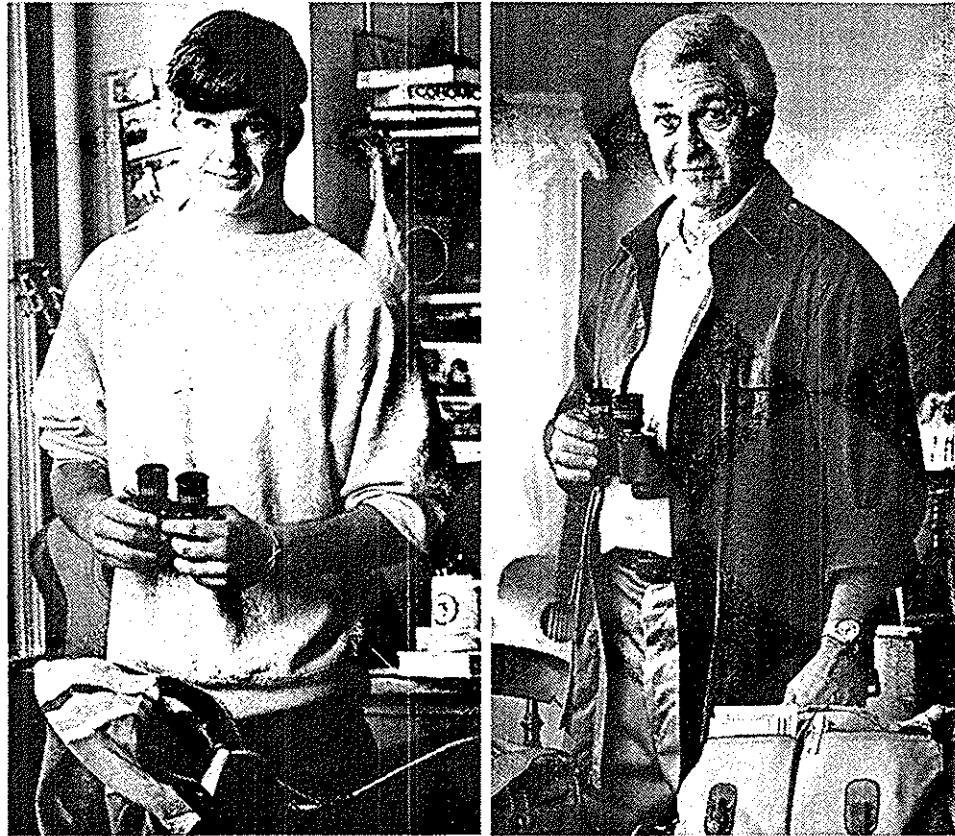
To find out if you are eligible for scholarships, fill out a YSU Scholarship/Award Request Form, YSU Perkins Loan Request Form and an approved need analysis form.

Loans are monetary awards that students have to repay. In most cases, the student does not have to pay back the loan until after graduation.

To find out eligibility for loans, one needs to fill out the application for financial aid.

Students can always make an appointment with a financial aid advisor if they have questions. Greaf said, "When in doubt, make an appointment."

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Working incognito, reporter investigates YSU bookstore

joanne k. mccliment
contributing writer

I wore no dark glasses, had no black felt hat pulled low on my forehead, and didn't disguise my voice. But I was working incognito, nonetheless. Armed with a steno pad and pen, I embarked upon my investigative mission. I searched, snooped and jotted. I asked intelligent questions, dumb questions and then placed an order.

I left after about an hour, satisfied that I had thoroughly researched my current assignment.

Several days later, I returned for my scheduled interview with Chuck Sabatino, director of the YSU Bookstore in Kilcawley Center.

Upon informing him of my undercover venture, I thought I saw him pale a bit and loosen his collar. "Well, how did we do?" he asked, staring at me warily. "Actually," I answered, "my questions, even the ridiculous ones, were handled most courteously. I found several qualified customer service representatives quite eager to help me. And the availability of the books I was looking for, mostly those that incoming freshmen will be interested in purchasing, was excellent."

I continued, "The only book on my list that you did not have in stock, one I myself need for fall quarter, I ordered." I explained how an employee of the store used a computer to verify that the book was available in the warehouse and then took my order quickly and efficiently.

"The book arrived just three days later and I received not one, but two telephone calls from your employees that the book had come in."

Sylvia Hudson, sales manager, explained that "If an employee leaves a message on an answering machine, we routinely call one again just to make sure that student knows his order has come in." I was impressed. Mr. Sabatino was breathing a little easier now.

"We are committed to delivering the highest level of customer service here at the YSU Bookstore," Sabatino stressed. "I have been the store's director for just

over a year and I feel that often we get a lot of unfair and inaccurate publicity," he said.

When I asked him if there was one particular area of his business that he felt was responsible for generating this negative image, he was quick to point out the book buy-back policy.

"We are directly controlled by a national wholesaler when it comes to the book buy-back. A student may come in during finals week with a text for which he paid \$40 and we can only offer him \$5. This is not because we are trying to make a million dollars. The supply of texts on the market, whether or not it will be used again at YSU, or by other universities, and the condition of the book all help determine the prices we can offer for the repurchasing of books."

Sabatino added, "Many students are surprised to learn that excessive highlighting, notes and fill-ins all affect the book's value when it is time to sell it back."

Store employee Cathy Reese said, "The book buy back methods have improved greatly the past two quarters. We have started using a new system for traffic flow that has eliminated the long waiting lines we once had. The new system is much more efficient and the students and our employees are all happier." Reese has undertaken the project of assembling a new store-policy manual.

When I asked Sabatino what advice he could offer new students concerning the purchase of their books, he said, "The best recommendation I can make is to buy used books whenever they are available. You will be paid 50 percent of the new price when you sell it back. It is definitely a win-win proposition for both the student and the bookstore. There is only a 20 percent margin for markup in new textbooks. Consider our overhead, personnel, freight, etc., and you can understand how difficult it is to make a profit. This is a very competitive business."

Sabatino said it is a good idea for new students to be aware of the store's refund policy. With the cash register receipt, books purchased at the bookstore may be returned for a refund during the first two weeks of the current quarter or the first week of sum-

mer quarter. The book cannot be written or marked in (unless purchased used).

Books polywrapped and/or with software must remain as originally sealed or they will be considered used. Books without original software disks cannot be returned.

After that initial two-week period in the quarter, books can be returned for a refund with an "Add-Drop" slip for the course for which the book was purchased. Defective books for the current quarter can only be replaced — not refunded. It is important for new students to note that no refunds will be made by the bookstore after the last date to drop a class with a "W."

A number of items are not returnable, including: special orders, general (no academic) books, batteries, computer disks or final sale/clearance items.

The YSU Bookstore carries a large selection of gift items bearing various YSU insignias, emblems, and "Pete the Penguin". The items that I examined were high quality giftware and I felt, quite reasonably priced. To complement these, the store offers several fine lines of greeting cards, including Carlton and Hallmark, which are displayed in an easy-to-find and appealing manner.

I was particularly impressed with the store's wide variety of YSU apparel. I recognized many of the brand names as those carried by better department stores and again, the prices were well within reason. A shopper can find anything from a finely embroidered or appliqued YSU sweatshirt to running shorts with matching tank tops bearing the University's insignia.

I checked many different items for size availability and found the store extremely well-stocked, especially in the children's department.

The YSU Bookstore carries teacher's aids and supplies, stationery in both regular and computer-printer styles, children's books and a growing selection of general books, including those found on the *New York Times* bestseller list.

During fall quarter, the store even added line of personal computers.

Would you believe...

Since the turn of the century, reports of wild (and elusive) kangaroos have surfaced in the United States, mainly in the Midwest. The speculation is that the kangaroos may have escaped from circuses or traveling zoos and bred in the wild.

Hummingbirds' wings can beat up to 78 times a second.

Nicotine gets its name from a French diplomat, Jean Nicot, who introduced tobacco plants to his native country in the 16th century.

The official monetary unit of the Philippines is the peso.

6
Days Until Homecoming

YSU HOMECOMING
The Year of the Penguin
Oct 30

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Tuesday, September 27, Wednesday, September 28 and Thursday, September 29

Hammar offers tips on campus safety at YSU

matthew deutsch
assistant news editor

One aspect of college life that many incoming freshmen, as well as other students, often overlook is campus safety and crime prevention.

George Hammar, crime prevention officer of the YSU police department, says there are many

things students can do to help themselves in this area.

"Students should mark their belongings with the state of their driver's license and their social security number," said Hammar. "They can also put an identification mark on certain pages of their textbooks in case their books are stolen."

Hammar also warns against students who leave valuables un-

attended for periods of time, thinking those valuables will still be there when they return. This type of theft frequently occurs near vending machines and in Maag Library.

If valuables are stolen, Hammar encourages students to report the crime since many times this is not done.

"We can't help anyone if they don't report it," he said.

Hammar also offers tips on traffic violations on campus, especially how to avoid getting a city ticket.

"First of all, don't park illegally. Second, make sure your vehicle has two license plates. Third, you must be able to utilize all your mirrors. Fourth, your vehicle should have no cracked or broken windows. Fifth, your lights should always be in working order."

Over the summer, a mutual aid pact was signed between city and campus police. According to Hammar, this pact enables campus police to assist city police with crimes off-




"This means if someone is being robbed at Wick Park, we don't have to sit around and wait," he said.

There have also been some changes as far as telephones on campus are concerned. Now all resident hall phones with 740 prefixes and also all payphones can dial 911 directly.

"Students also do not have to dial when they use the red campus emergency phones," said Hammar. "They just have to pick it up."

Hammar also encourages students to stay abreast of crime prevention information.

"Students should make a concerted effort to attend crime prevention programs on campus," he said.




Y-S-U Homecoming King Queen

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Monday, September 26
11AM - 2PM and
4:30PM - 5:30PM
Tuesday, September 27
11AM - 1PM

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Saturday, Oct. 8
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Corrections

◆ **Housing Activities Council President:** Stephen Nightingale, 740-0801; Advisor: Lynn Martin, 740-0896. Create environment which fosters community, understanding and mutual respect among resident students.

◆ **Labor Relations Club Advisor:** J.J. Koss, Ext. 3428. To promote the study of labor relations.

◆ **Phi Alpha Theta President:** Carol Lou Litty, Ext. 1605; Advisors: Martha Pallante, Ext. 1607; Martin Berger, Ext. 3455. To promote the study of history at YSU. To provide students to take part in historically related activities.

◆ **Sigma Pi Alpha President:** Tammy Russo, 223-1751; Advisor: Anne McMahon, ext. 7241; James Daly, ext. 1890. To foster and encourage interest and growth in knowledge of human resource management by students of YSU. To promote and improve practice of human resource management.

The description for Students for Peace printed in the September 21 issue of *The Jambar* was incorrect. Students for Peace's goals are "to provide students with opportunities to express individual reactions to peace and justice issues" and "to promote creative, non-violent means of problem solving on the local, state, national and global levels."

Students

continued from page 17

Williams says that black students are still victims of racism, both subtle and obvious, on campus. He personally recalls being questioned on a paper about a William Faulkner novel. "My professor said I have plagiarized because the paper was 'too good,'" he said. "It was like I was unable to write a great paper on my own. She wanted to see all of my sources because she thought that the paper was 'too good' to come from a black student."

Starting this fall, black students at Penn State have a new support group in which to turn for help — the African American Alumni Interest Group (AAAIG). "We are looking for ways to strengthen ties between black American alumni and students at Penn State," says AAAIG president Donald Campbell. "We want to enrich their college experience and enhance their career options."

The group formed out of an African American Alumni conference last October after Penn State graduates saw a need to help support the next generation of African American students. But AAAIG members plan to be more than just the givers of advice for the school's black students. In fact, Campbell, who is also the president and CEO of Century Technologies, says the group has a number of goals. "We want to assist Penn State in the recruitment of African American students, faculty and staff," he said. "We are hoping to get involved with finan-

cial aid as much as we can, too."

Johnson said one of the problems he had his freshman year was the additional burden of achieving success. "I felt like people were looking at me to see how black people did in general," he said. "I was in classes where there would be only three African Americans. I felt if I failed a quiz, people would think all African American students were stupid."

That additional pressure is often a problem for African American students, and Wanda Ruffin said students should be prepared for it. "You may be perceived as representing your race and not yourself. Ignore that mandate. You are an individual, not a race," she said, adding that she disputes critics who believe academic standards have been lowered for African American stu-

dents. "You must establish a positive self-image and continue to work toward reaching your goals, regardless of what others think."

Johnson also said he was expected to be the "black voice" in some of his classes, especially those that dealt with social issues. "I had a sociology class where other students would always ask me what black people thought of the situation," he said. "I don't have the authority to speak for all black people. I can only speak for myself."

Bass agrees, stressing each student should remain true to their individuality. "Be your own person," she said. "There is no one African American experience just like there is no one Native American experience or Asian American experience. And since there is no one experience, you do not have to serve as the spokesperson for your group."

Safety seminar to be held

The Older Adults Task Force will present a seminar, "Better Safe Than Sorry — A Seminar on Crime and Safety," Wednesday, October 12th from 12:50 to 4:05 pm at St. Dominic's Church, 77 E. Lucius Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.

This free seminar will focus on crime prevention, personal safety, emergency procedures and victim's assistance.

AGENCIES PARTICIPATING:
 ♦ Better Business Bureau of Mahoning Valley, Inc.
 ♦ Youngstown and YSU Police Department

♦ YSU Police Department
 ♦ Help Hotline's Victims Assistance Services
 ♦ Youngstown Fire Prevention Bureau

♦ Youngstown/Mahoning County Disaster Services and Emergency Management Agency
 Mahoning County 911
 ♦ Safety Council of Northeastern Ohio

♦ Ohio Edison's Crime Prevention/Gate Keeper's Program

The Older Adults Task Force is an organization comprised of 15 county-wide agencies dedicated to providing educational programs to seniors in the local community.

For more information regarding the seminar, contact Rick Hall at Help Hotline Crisis Center, 747-5111.

Horvath

continued from page 7

related to nutrition education and the Hearty School Lunch program.

She received a YSU Distinguished Professor Award in 1993, and was appointed to the Ohio Board of Dietetics and was elected chairman while serving between 1987 and 1992.

Reflecting back on her initial years at YSU, Horvath said she remembers her first office in Clingan-Waddell Hall, where the department of home economics was located.

"I had a lot of fun there and became very close to the art department faculty who right across the hall. The faculty were always a team, and supported one another, even though we were small in numbers," she said.

She said this still holds true today. "In human ecology, we're very people oriented," Horvath said, while she elaborates on the unselfish contributions made by her co-workers.

Janice Elias, human ecology department chair, said, "Margaret brings so much positive energy to a situation. She sees every problem we've faced as an opportunity."

Other faculty comments describe Horvath as a gifted teacher with a dramatic touch and the ability to simply complex concepts.

After joining the home economics department as a limited service faculty member in 1967, Horvath left YSU to complete her master's degree in Food and Nutrition at Kent State University.

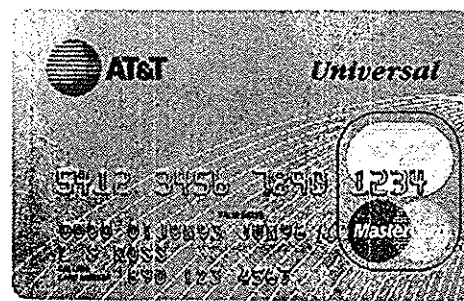
She rejoined YSU faculty in a full-time position in 1967.

"Simplify, simplify."

Henry David Thoreau

"Hey, that's not a bad idea."

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ENTERTAINMENT

Fox TV's favorite family finds syndication, and Youngstown

tom
pittman
entertainment editor

Aye carumba! Lock your doors and pull the shades—*The Simpsons* have hit Youngstown.

Fox Television's first family, created by *Life in Hell* cartoonist Matt Groening, finally reached the coveted 100 episode mark last spring, making the series, which premiered in December 1989, eligible for the revered and beloved vast wasteland of syndication.

WKBN-TV 27 began carrying the adventures of television's favorite animated nuclear family September 24th. The station will run two back-to-back episodes each Saturday beginning at 7 p.m.

The Simpsons, who were first brought to life as a regular series of vignettes on the now defunct *The Tracey Ullman Show*, are named for the members of Groening's immediate family—except for Bart, who represents Matt.

Acclaimed by critics and fans alike as one of television's truest and most hilarious portraits of the American family, the series received the 1990 and 1991 Emmy Awards for Outstanding Animated Program.

The Simpsons, who live in the community of Springfield, include Homer, a father who gives bad advice and works as a safety inspector at the Springfield Nuclear Power Plant. Once during a strike, Homer's critical functions could be filled by placing a brick on a lever.

His wife, Marge, is the putty that just barely holds the Simpson family together week after week. By sensibly drawing the line at such frivolous expenses as an electric garage door opener and changes of clothing for her children, Marge manages to stretch Homer's modest salary to cover the costs incurred by a family of the 90's: Homer's beer and donut supply, and such necessary expenses as his day-trip to India to meet the owner of the Kwik-E-Mart Corporation.

Their most infamous child, Bart, rides an academic roller coaster, his grades running the loop-the-loop from F to D+, and back again, but he can be ingenious when the chips are down. He even learned portions of the Talmud to help reunite his idol, Krusty the Clown, with Krusty's father, Rabbi Krustofsky.

Not only has the show been a favorite of the American public, but it has also been a favorite among celebrities—many

of whom have lent their vocal talents to the program. The numerous guest voices have included such notables as Michael Jackson, Dustin Hoffman, Johnny Carson, Elizabeth Taylor, Bette Midler and Michelle Pfeiffer.

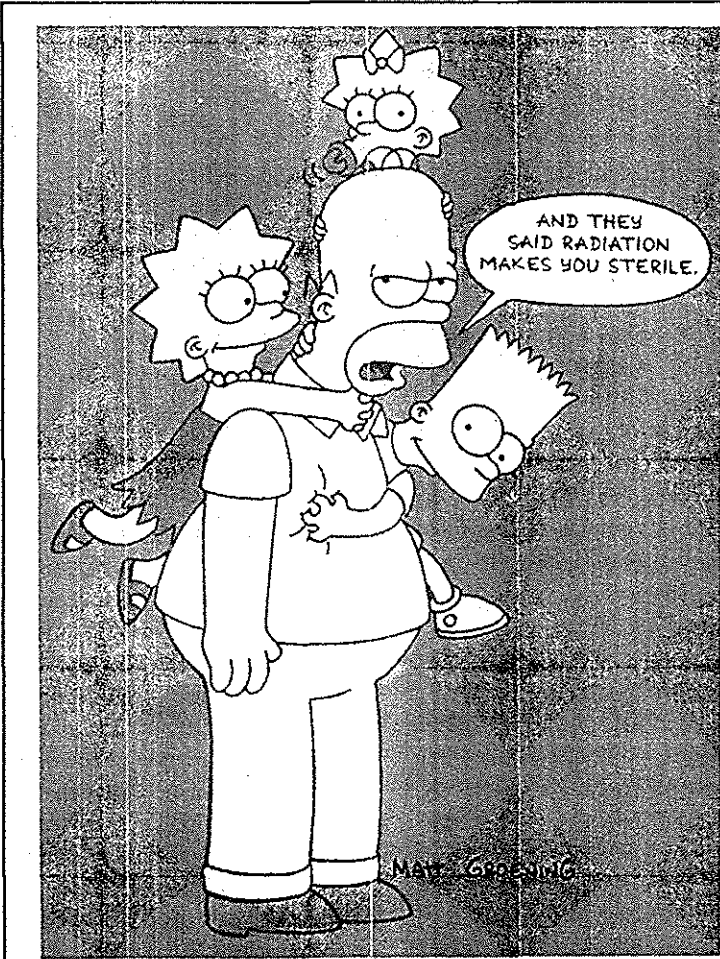
The Simpsons has taken it on the chin as well, politically speaking. Former First Lady Barbara Bush remarked in a *People* magazine interview that *The Simpsons* was "the dumbest thing I've ever seen."

Marge Simpson sat down and wrote Mrs. Bush a letter, giving the First Lady a piece of her mind. Within two weeks, Mrs. Bush asked Marge's forgiveness for "a loose tongue."

Even the President himself couldn't resist getting in on the act. In a 1992 speech to the National Religious Broadcasters, then-President George Bush said "The nation needs to be closer to *The Waltons* than *The Simpsons*."

This time, Groening replied "Hey, the Simpsons are just like the Waltons. Both families spend a lot of time praying for the end of the Depression."

Groening's response ran in newspapers across the country. The President's attack on the Simpson family may have seemed inconsistent, since Bush had earlier favorably acknowledged Bart



Homer and his offspring, seen locally on TV-27

Simpson's stance on the environment.

Then-Vice President Dan Quayle was also not overlooked by the controversial family. Just days after Quayle's June 1992 misspelling of the word "potato," Bart took the liberty during the show's opening credits to write "Potato, not potatoe" repeatedly on the blackboard.

According to Groening

"The whole thing was Bart's idea."

Saturdays will be a good day to catch up on back to back vintage episodes of *The Simpsons*. Also, on a delightfully surprising note, WUAB-TV 43 in Cleveland is carrying the series weeknights at 7 p.m., and a channel 27 spokesperson said that the local affiliate will not be blacking out WUAB's nightly transmissions.

In your face, trekkies.

Smart Sex premieres tonight on MTV

Tonight at 10 p.m., MTV will premiere a groundbreaking, one hour special featuring a cross section of young adults who openly discuss their sexual attitudes, choices and experiences—from their first sexual encounters to becoming secondary virgins to using condoms.

Hosted by Christian Slater (*Untamed Heart*) and produced by Linda Ellerbee's Lucky Duck Productions, *Smart Sex* provides young adults with an inside look at how their peers are handling sexual choices in the age of HIV and other sexually transmitted diseases (STDs).

Unlike many other programs about sex, *Smart Sex* does not preach. Shot in an intimate, realistic style, the program has no doctors or authority figures.

Instead, *Smart Sex* features young adults from across the country talking to each other about relationships, about what people are doing and not doing, and about self respect.

Smart Sex features 11 young people, straight and gay, in a variety of sexual relationships: single and safely playing the field; promiscuous and refusing to use condoms; HIV positive and practicing safer sex; and choosing abstinence, for now.

Ellerbee, former ABC

News correspondent and author of *And So It Goes*, said that many young people know the facts about HIV, but they don't know how to use that information to protect themselves.

"*Smart Sex* provides a personal look at the sexual



Christian Slater hosts *Smart Sex* on MTV

choices young people are making and how some of them are now living what they've learned about safer sex...and some are not," Ellerbee said. "This is a story of truth and consequences."

As the rates of sexual activity continue to rise, so do the rates of sexually transmitted diseases. By age 20, 86 percent of men and 77 percent of women have had sexual intercourse; however, only 17 percent of heterosexuals age 18 and older who have multiple sex partners always use condoms.

In the past few years, the number of young people reported with AIDS has increased. AIDS is now the second leading

cause of death among all 25- to 44-year-olds, many of whom were infected in their teens or early twenties.

During *Smart Sex*, viewers will be encouraged to call the toll-free Center for Disease Control (CDC) National AIDS hotline number (1-800-342-2437) to ask questions and receive additional information about HIV prevention.

The CDC provided technical assistance and support to the program as part of its Prevention Marketing Initiative, which aims to prevent the spread of HIV and other STDs among 18- to 25-year-olds.

New show debuts at Oakland Center

Casablanca meets *Nonsense*? That's what director Alexandra Vansuch promises for The Oakland Center for the Arts upcoming production of *Song of Singapore*.

The new musical opens at 8 p.m. Friday, 7 at the Oakland Center, 1361 Fifth Avenue, Youngstown.

The play runs Oct. 7, 8, 14, 15, 21, 22, 28, and 29 at 8 p.m. A special matinee performance will be held Oct. 16 at 2:30 p.m.

For ticket information, call (216) 746-0404.

What to do, what to do, what to do...the best of YSU nightlife

Now that you are a YSU student, you're probably wondering what the night life is like in Youngstown.

There are numerous night clubs in the Youngstown, Boardman and Niles area. However, there are a few that are YSU hot spots.

Although *The Jambar* does not encourage drinking as a form of entertainment, most of these places have a dance floor so students can "shake their booty."

***The Magic Twanger**: has specials like Ladies Night on Tuesday, Dance Party on Saturday and \$1 draft night on Friday. It's 21 and older except on Thursday when the age is 19 and older. The cover charge varies and they are open until 2:30. Closed Sunday and Monday.

***Hooligan's**: They have special nights like Karaoke on Tuesday, 25¢ draft on Thursday and singer Jeff Kraufe on Wednesday. There is no cover charge and they only card for minors on Thursday and Sunday. An added bonus is their specialty drink called Kryptonite, which is a free pour of five drinks that makes it a bright green color. Closes at 2:30.

***New Music Station**: Thursday night is Ladies' Night. Cover charge is \$2 for 18-20 year olds. Need YSU I.D. and Driver's License. Close at 2:30.

***Pogo's**: Monday night is penny draft night. Cover charge is \$2 for 18-20 years olds except on Monday when it is \$2 for everyone. This is a great hangout for freshmen. Close at 2:30.

***Boatyard**: Wednesday is Jimmy Buffett Night. There is no cover charge, but you have to be 21 to get in.

***Choices (Metroplex)**: Ladies' Night on Thursday, Oldies Night on Wednesday and Singles Night on Sunday. There is no cover charge, but you have to be 21.

***Bombay Bicycle Club**: Thursday Night is Ladies Night, Sunday and Monday is Football Night. No cover charge, must be 21.

***bw-3**: Wednesday night is Karaoke, Tuesday night is 20-cents wings night, Thursday is Hawaiian Night and Sunday is pitcher night. Various drink specials every day. No cover charge. Must be 21 and up after 9 p.m.

***The Fireplace**: Wednesday and Sunday is Ladies Night, Saturday is oldies night and Friday is top 40 night. No cover charge except Wednesday and Sunday when it's \$2 for the guys. 21 and older.

***Irish Bob's**: Monday night is wing night/karaoke night, Wednesday is ladies night and Sunday is CD-106 night. Cover charge is between \$2-\$3, depending on which band is playing on weekends only. 21 and up after 10 pm.

ENTERTAINMENT INSIDE TV

Beavis will love Green Jelly's latest 333

tom
pittman
entertainment editor

Green Jelly 333
Zoo/BMG Music
72445-11088-2

I've tried to come up with "cute" comparisons with Green Jelly, like Metallica meets *Beetlejuice* or Spinal Tap meets *The Mighty Morphin Power Rangers*, but none seem to do the band the justice, or the injustice, that the band is truly seeking.

In 1993, *Rolling Stone* magazine said that the "year's musical low point can be pinpointed," apparently taken with Green Jelly's heartfelt rendering of "Three Little Pigs." In fact, the pigs were rendered down so far, they were barely recognizable.

The band's self-deprecating promotion of itself seems to be working. Since their 1987 appearance on *The Gong Show*, Green Jelly, formerly Green Jello (until General Foods found out), has been trying to prove to the world that they are, in fact, just exactly what founder Bill Manspeaker says they are: the world's worst band.

Manspeaker, a.k.a. Moronic Dictator, said that Green Jelly originally "got together out of boredom and got a record contract by mistake."

Green Jelly made show business history with their debut long form by being the first band to release a complete "video album" of songs on VHS format only. But just six months after its release, public demand created the



Green Jelly's Kym O'Donnell, a.k.a. Sadistica

need for CDs and cassette tapes of *Cereal Killer*—as if the visual experience wasn't enough.

A few weeks after the audio release of *Cereal Killer*, the video hit #1 on *Billboard* magazine's music video chart.

With 333, the band conforms to a more conventional approach and releases audio first, then the video, expected sometime in November.

Notwithstanding the general critical opinion, 333 covers an "awful" lot of musical ground. The disk's first track, "Carnage Rules" is, surprisingly, a successful attempt at conventional hard rock.

The liner notes acknowledge metal band GWAR, a band that wins two enthusiastic cries of "yes" from MTV's *Beavis and Butthead*. If *B&B* creator Mike Judge ever creates any new episodes, Green Jelly will undoubtedly become a favorite of the duo of underachievers.

The band also takes effective stabs at college radio-style

alternative tunes with "Jump," and they also follow-up the almost unfollow-upable "Three Little Pigs" with "The Bear Song" (the bear went over the mountain, blah, blah, blah) complete with guest appearances by Yogi Bear and Boo Boo.

The disk's last track, "Slave Boy," is purely top 40, with vocals by video vixen Kym O'Donnell (a.k.a. Sadistica). O'Donnell's voice is a sort of Go Go's meet a Prince-defiled Sheena Easton, and she is certainly attractive enough to attract viewers if the band chooses to go serious.

Also in November, *Ooz Jelly* Entertainment, in conjunction with the legendary DC Comics empire, will release the first part of a three-part comic book series featuring Sadistica, Moronic Dictator, and more of Manspeaker's weird creations.

Since Green Jelly thrives on negativity (they've even got an "I Hate Green Jelly" fan club) I'm afraid they might be disappointed with this reviewer's opinion.

I kind of liked it.

Bruce Springsteen is still considered to be *The Boss*

brad
heller
contributing writer

In a time when keyboards and drum machines rule the land it is nice to know that the pure and driving music of Bruce Springsteen still exists. After recording for more than 20 years on Columbia Records "the Boss" still pumps out the socially conscious lyrics that made him famous throughout the world.

Sure, things have changed for Springsteen, who now resides in Beverly Hills, California, and has parted from his former E Street Band to explore a different path, but his powerful music still remains.

After nabbing an Academy Award for his song, "Streets of Philadelphia," the New Jersey native is working hard on his eleventh album. No word on when the album is to be released, but many speculate that arrival date is set for mid-1995.

Yet that is no matter to Springsteen fans, who have grown accustomed to the lengthy period of time between his albums. Most keep busy listening to the hundreds of released and unreleased material put forth by Bruce.

"I'd wait ten years for Bruce to come out with a new recording,"

says Matt Lawrence, a self-proclaimed "major fan." "Everything he puts out is well worth the wait. Besides I'll keep busy with all the other unreleased material I haven't gotten to."

Lawrence expresses the same feeling millions of Springsteen fans have been sharing for almost a quarter of a century. It seems since his first album, *Greeting From Asbury Park*, the former community college dropout has been gaining more and more fans every year.

It is an extremely personal relationship between "the Boss" and his followers. Fans range from young to old, but no matter what the age, each seems touched by Springsteen's powerful songs about life's realities.

Springsteen first gained prominence with his platinum selling album, *Born to Run*, in 1975. The album was a collection of romantic songs which immediately launched him into national prominence, with Bruce making simultaneous appearances on the covers of *Newsweek* and *Time*.

From that point on Springsteen's songs seemed to take on a new look, a more realistic stance on life's hardships. He no longer was the youthful dreamer, but a man exploring the troubles

and downfalls life thrusts upon each person.

After two more successful rock albums Springsteen released *Nebraska* in 1982, an acoustic album recorded solely by himself with the aid of nothing more than a guitar and a harmonica. Much like the two previous albums, *Nebraska* dealt with both personal and social issues, but this time the heroes of the songs were unable to rise above their predicaments, only succumbing to life's wicked hand.

In 1984 Springsteen returned to rock 'n' roll with the release of "Born in the USA". The album was one of the most misinterpreted and misunderstood releases of the decade.

Although it sold nearly 20 million copies worldwide, many of the consumers who purchased the record had no idea what Springsteen's initial aim was. "Born in the USA" was perceived by the public as a patriotic homage to America.

They couldn't have been more wrong.

Born in the USA was actually condemning the government for its treatment of Vietnam veterans. Springsteen wanted to tell the story of the men who went over to a "foreign land" to fight for their country only to experience unemployment, frustration, and

Chicago, Chicago . . . Suddenly the Midwest is a Mecca for TV producers even if they don't plan to actually film very much there. On CBS, the medical drama *Chicago Hope* takes place at a high-tech hospital in the city; While NBC's competing *ER* follows the exploits of emergency room residents in a hospital much like Chicago's Cook County. Both series film in Los Angeles, with some second-unity shooting in the Windy City.

"I did a series (in Chicago) a couple of years ago," says ER co-executive producer John Wells, "called 'Angel Street,' very short-lived. I had a wonderful experience in Chicago and liked the city very much. I actually spent some time over at Cook County, because I had some emergency problems with the cast and crew on a pretty regular basis. And I loved the city. Also, I find when you set shows, particularly shows like this, in New York or Los Angeles, it's too easy to dismiss them as 'Well, that's L.A.' or 'That's New York.' Whereas Chicago, while it's a large, urban city, it's also very much a city which, I think, is representative of the country as a whole. It's difficult to dismiss something as 'Well, that's just a Chicago problem.' There isn't that sort of national perception." What do the locals think? "When we were there we got some very nice reaction from some of the local press people who came out. They

took us over to Shaw's Crab House or to Carson's. I never go to Chicago without getting some ribs. It's a requirement."

Kate
O'Hare

took us over to Shaw's Crab House or to Carson's. I never go to Chicago without getting some ribs. It's a requirement."

Over at *Chicago Hope* even though the city has a higher profile in the title, right now it's just a back-drop for the drama. But that doesn't mean that Michael Pressman, creative consultant for the show, doesn't have an opinion.

"The word that comes to my mind is that there's something romantic still about that city that allows you to tell these medical stories without having to deal with the breakdown of a major city or the conflicts of a major city. It's almost like, in a funny way, it's the best city in the country. . . . It's a clean city; it's a great city. I love Chicago. It's a little too cold in the winter."

CBS also has set its *Due South* there, although it actually shoots in Toronto; which is no warmer. "It dropped below 60!" exclaims executive producer Paul Haggis, born a Canadian, who wouldn't trade the earthquakes of Southern California for the ice and sleet of Ontario. On Fox Broadcasting, *Wild Oats* follows its twentysomething character all over Chicago without ever leaving its Hollywood set (sort of like the holodecks on *Star Trek: The Next Generation*).

Speaking of *Star Trek* . . . *Star Trek: Generations*, the first feature film starring the *Next Generation* cast is due out Nov. 18, after a quick shoot this summer right on the heels of the series' final episode. It's captain-meets-captain in an astronomical time warp that Paramount hopes will help bankroll *Star Trek: Deep Space Nine* and its January companion piece, *Star Trek: Voyager*. Incidentally, Kate Mulgrew ("Mrs. Columbo") now commands the *Voyager*, replacing Genevieve Bujold, who bowed out after two days' shooting.

Speaking of bowing out . . . When it looked as if Macauley Culkin might not be in the live-action version of the *Richie Rich* comic, Elijah Wood (*North*) was offered the role. But in the end, Mac got the job as the poor little rich kid, whose family empire is threatened by bad-guy John Larroquette, taking advantage of the hiatus for his NBC series.

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SPORTS

Penguin offense gains momentum as Rockets crash, burn on impact

YSU 52, Slippery Rock 17

matthew deutsch
acting co-sports editor
assistant news editor



With midseason approaching quickly, YSU is looking more and more like last year's championship football team after its 52-17 victory over the Slippery Rock University Rockets Saturday night.

On their way into the locker room at halftime, YSU had a 24-17 lead over the Rockets. But at the beginning of the third quarter, the Penguins erupted against the Rockets, scoring 28 unanswered points to raise YSU's mark to 3-0-1 on the season.

YSU Coach Jim Tressel commented on his team's offensive performance, "I don't know if that performance will be good enough to beat (second ranked) McNeese State next week, but it

was certainly a step in the right direction."

The offense, which was sluggish in the team's first few games, amassed 483 total yards against Slippery Rock. YSU's air attack accounted for more than half of those yards, with junior quarterback Mark Brungard passing for 236 yards and four touchdowns.

Slippery Rock scored first, capitalizing on a 68-yard return on the opening kickoff from Orlando Dulin. The Rockets' running back Coleman scored from the Penguins' 8-yard line on fourth down and one to take the early 7-0 lead.

The Penguins answered with a 27-yard field goal by Paul Massaro and followed that with a 57-yard touchdown scamper by Shawn Patton to take the lead, 10-7. However, the Rockets scored again on a 9-yard run by Coleman.

Down 14-10, the Penguins then put together an 18-play, 80-yard drive that was

capped by a 13-yard touchdown pass from Brungard to Trent Boykin. After the Rockets tied the score with a field goal of 33 yards, the Penguins went ahead for good in dra-

"(Slippery Rock) was in man-to-man coverage and we were beating them all night," Brungard said. "I missed the first two, though. It has been great all season, but tonight I

YSU scored four more touchdowns while shutting down Slippery Rock's offense. Brungard continued his aerial attack, hitting Don Zwisler on two touchdown passes of 8 and 54 yards.

The Penguins' backup quarterback Demond Tidwell also connected with Jake Smallfield for one touchdown in a 14-play, 58-yard drive.

Offensively, Brungard completed 16 of 23 passes for 236 yards and four touchdowns. Zwisler finished with six catches for 112 yards.

Patton went over the 100-yard rushing mark in his third straight game with 159 yards on 23 carries and one touchdown.

Defensively, YSU held SRU to just 9 yards on the ground and 50 yards passing in the second half. Reggie Brown, Reggie Lee and Lester Weaver intercepted Rocket passes. Lee returned his interception for a YSU touchdown.

Chris Jones and John Dorma were named the Penguins' One Hour Photo offensive and defensive players of the game.

"It feels good to be able to put up the points. The defense has been carrying most of the load this year. I think that the offense turned a corner."

- Mark Brungard

matic fashion.

The best drive of the year for the YSU offense all year, it was a big confidence booster for a Penguin squad that had seemed lackluster sometimes.

"It feels good to be able to put up the points," Brungard commented. "The defense has been carrying most of the load this year. I think that the offense turned a corner."

could have taken as long as I wanted."

With 40 seconds remaining in the half, the Penguins faced third down on the Rockets' 40-yard line. Brungard then dropped back and fired deep in the end zone, where Darnell Bracy made an acrobatic catch before tumbling out of bounds.

Maintaining their momentum in the second half,

Cross Country

YSU women win Malone College meet

CANTON - Sophomore Kim Rosenberger placed fourth in 19 minutes, 47 seconds, as YSU scored 41 points to win the women's college/university division at the Malone College Invitational cross country meet Saturday.

Pittsburgh was second with 47 points, followed by Akron with 54 and Malone with 62.

YSU's freshman Laura Thomas came in fifth in 19:44, Chrysta Gearhart was eighth in

19:55, Ann Ralston was 11th in 20:11 and Amy Horvath was 13th in 20:20.

The men finished fourth as a team with points from senior Simon Lindsay's 26:47 finish in the 5-mile. Junior Don Craig came in 13th in 27:09.

Freshmen Mark Brady was 18th in 27:19 and Matt Folk was 19th in 27:27. The University of Akron men's team placed first with 49 points.

Commentary

Don't count Penguins' national football titles before season's end

david lee morgan
contributing writer

Yes, there's been a lot of talk about YSU losing two of its most prolific rushers in Tamron Smith and Darnell Clark. And yes, at times during the Penguins' first few games this season, the offense obviously missed the "Dynamic Duo." But offensively speaking, things will get better.

Shawn Patton has done a tremendous job so far filling in for the injured Charles Perdue. In fact, after sitting out since the 1990 season, Patton had a career rushing yardage of 117 in YSU's 23-3 win over Delaware State.

Mark Brungard, who has shown he can produce large numbers and big plays, still has two veteran receivers in Trent Boykin and Don Zwisler - two guys who can break open a game with just one play. So

what's the panic over the Penguins' offense sputtering out of the gate?

You have to understand that in the game of football, or any other sport for that matter, the offense usually takes longer to come around because of many reasons, timing being the most important. In baseball, hitters spend hours

ball. Receivers, running backs, quarterbacks and the offensive line all have to be in synch to execute a play or the results can be less than desirable.

The Penguins' defense is doing a superb job of holding the team together and again it is natural that the defense comes around first.

But what's so impressive about YSU's defense is that they have not given up a touchdown since last December when they defeated the Idaho Vandals in the Division I-AA semifinals at Stambaugh Stadium. In each of their last three games dating back to the national championship game against Marshall, the Penguins have come up with spectacular goal-line stands.

So we must be patient and give coach Jim Tressel, Brungard, Patton, Chris Sammarone and the entire offensive unit time to put things together, because, after all, football is a game of timing.

Timing is the most important reason the offense usually takes longer to come around.

Scoreboard

Football	Volleyball	Cross-country
YSU - 52 Slippery Rock - 17	Finished 2nd (3-1) at the Syracuse Tournament	Finished at Malone College Men's: 4th Women's: 1st

SPORTS

Penguin Insider Captains look for freshmen to lead cross-country success

stephanie
ujhelyi
copy editor

While many people would consider the youth of the 1994-95 YSU cross country a detriment, the team's captains Jeremy Zarins and Anne Ralston consider it necessary to rebuilding the Penguin Program.

According to Zarins, a junior who is captain of the men's squad, the team is looking for the freshmen to push each other so that YSU can make the transition to build a quality team.

"Freshmen are very erratic when they arrive from high school, but it is up to them to push each other and us to lead them academically and athletically," he stated.

Ralston is excited about the upcoming season. "YSU cross country is a growing program and we hope to be in contention for the conference championship."

As team captains, both Zarins and Ralston take their jobs seriously. "It is up to us (as captains) to share our experiences and what they can expect

as athletes at the college level," she continued.

"Although they often may be ranked number one in high school, they compete against nationally ranked athletes in college. So they need to 'go with the flow,' and stay positive," she continued.

Zarins concurred and added, "We have a young team, and it is important for them not to dwell on bad performances when they happen. It is a difficult transition from high school and college, and they should not quit. Better days lie ahead."

"Seven or eight of the men's freshmen have looked good so far, and five or six meets should provide them with the necessary experience to help them succeed," he said.

For any athlete, injuries prove to be a fact of life, but especially for a runner. Both captains believe that experience is

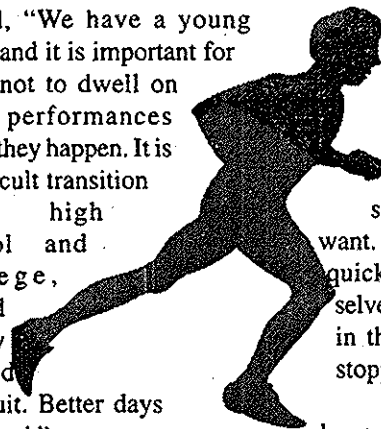
imperative to learning to overcome and prevent injuries.

The men's captain explained, "Freshmen need to learn to race. At the college level, cross country competitors run an extra two miles that often high school athletes are not accustomed to. They need to build up stamina and prepare themselves for the extra distance."

Ralston shared, "Runners need to learn to understand what their bodies are saying and what they want. If runners overdo too quickly, they injure themselves. But once runners get in their niche, there is no stopping them."

Being team captains have not made Zarins and Ralston forget about their own personal goals. Zarins, a political science major, hopes to win his conference and place in the top 10 in Ohio.

A criminal justice major, Ralston hopes to be number one or two this year on the YSU team.



Legend of Pete Penguin's birth explained by former Jambar sports editor

NOTE: What is a nickname? A school's nickname is what separates it from other schools that it competes against. There are many different nicknames at colleges around the various conferences, but there is no other school on the college level that has the nickname "Penguins."

bennett
kunicki

1932-34 jambar sports editor

The nickname "Penguins" was adopted by the varsity members of the Youngstown College Basketball team of 1932-33, who during that season had become somewhat dissatisfied with the various unimaginative references to our team in the write-ups in the local newspapers and *The Jambar*, the school newspaper.

Prior to the adoption of the new nickname, we had been called "Y" College, YoCo, Wye Collegians and many times, simply "Locals." There was nothing to be proud of when such labels were in the sport headlines. The name "YoCo" (the acronym for sometimes YoCo was slurred to sound like yokel or loco. It wasn't funny to players and team supporters to hear those references during a game.

The nickname "Penguins" was formally introduced to the school in *The Jambar* (Vol. IV, No. 3) at the beginning of the 1933-34 basketball season. Within the next five or six weeks, "Penguins" became our newly accepted nickname both in *The Jambar* and on the sports pages of the then two local newspapers.

The 1932-33 varsity basketball team spent idle moments in the cafeteria discussing suitable new names for our school sports. The pros and cons were debated, but no consensus was reached on the various suggested names. We had no desire to adopt a name that was already in use. We sought something that was uncommon and elusive to identify us.

The names we had considered covered every conceivable spectrum of animals, birds, and things associated with our steel city, but none seemed to fit us. There was always someone who pointed out an inadequacy of some sort. The name we finally warmed up to, and finally unanimously accepted, came as a result of our trip to West Liberty State Teachers College for our basketball game there early in February, 1933.

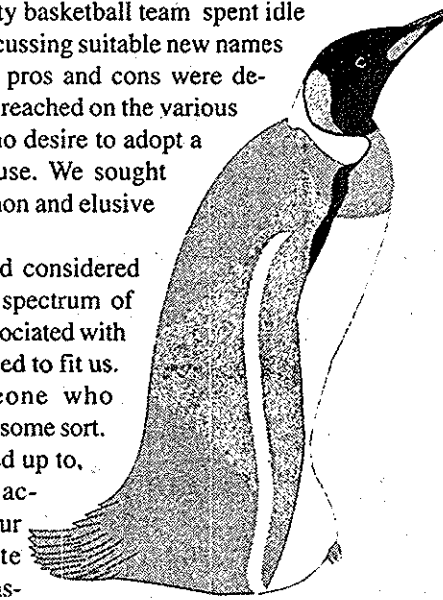
We traveled in a caravan of three cars driven by our coach, business manager, and athletic director. In West Virginia, the road to West Liberty that evening had been hit by a snowfall between one and two feet deep. The passengers in two of the cars found it necessary on several occasions to get out and help push their vehicles out of snowdrifts or road areas with snow ruts difficult to drive through. The manual shift cars of the early 30s did not have to have roads completely cleared down to the road surface to manage moving, so it was a lark for us, getting out of our cars to keep them in position to get us to our destination.

Our travel did not prevent us from continuing the search for a nickname for our team. In fact, we bantered more names than ever, especially those types dealing with wintry, snowy conditions. And that's where the name "Penguins" was first mentioned. I can't confirm definitely who mentioned the name first in the car that we were riding in, but all of the people in it liked the name and mentioned it later at the West Liberty gym dressing room.

In the weeks that followed, we had impromptu polls on campus among our undergraduate friends. By the end of that school year, the nickname was almost unanimously accepted without the necessity of a formal polling vote. As the sports editor on *The Jambar*, plans were made to introduce the use of the new name during the 1933-94 season.

The name was introduced after our first game with Slippery Rock in the Dec. 15, 1933 issue of *The Jambar* and it was continued for the remainder of the year with full acceptance by the student body.

It wasn't until Jan. 27, 1934, that *The Vindicator* headlined our victory over West Liberty with this headline: "Penguins put over victory." *The Vindicator* continues to use the nickname regularly in its sports reports even today.



This week in YSU sports

Tuesday, Sept. 27	Volleyball at Akron Golf at Slippery Rock
Saturday, Oct. 1	Football vs. McNeese State Volleyball vs. Clarion Cross Country at Ohio U. Tennis at St. Francis (Pa.)

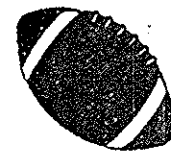
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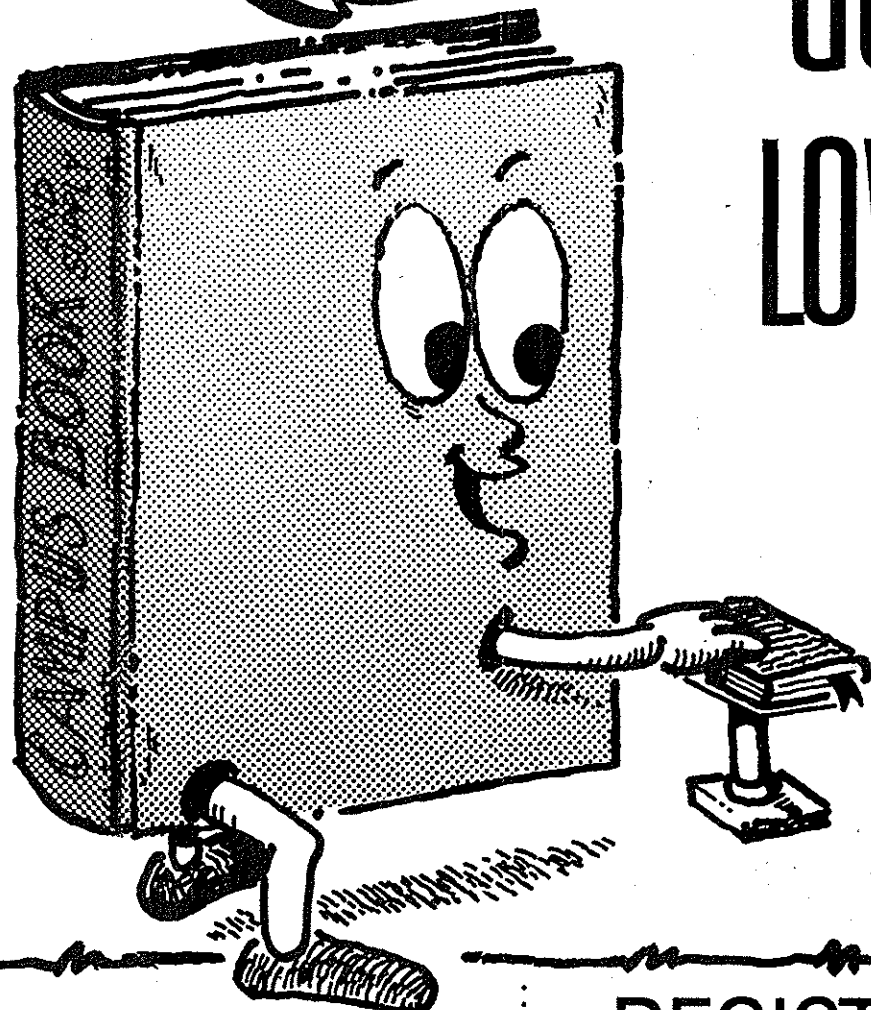
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	Entries Due	Play Begins
Sports Officials Mandatory Clinic	Sept. 29	Sept. 29
Tennis Singles	Sept. 28	Sept. 30
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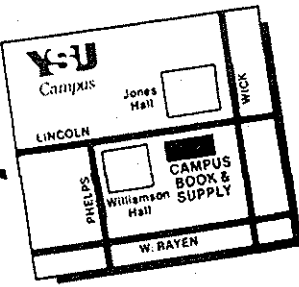


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