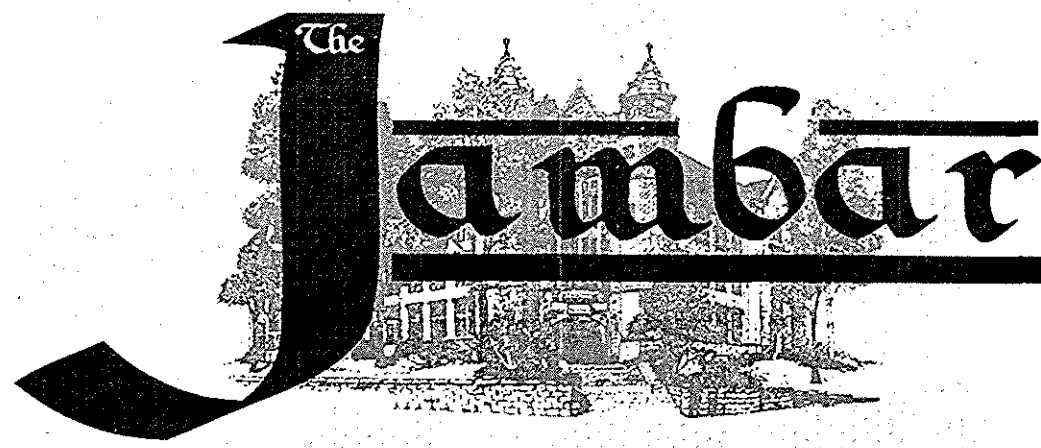
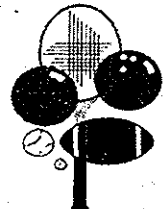


The Jambar
discusses new
album with
Hootie and
The Blowfish
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Sports Preview**

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Youngstown State University

Volume 76 No. 41

Youngstown, OH

Wednesday, September 25, 1996

Dedication ceremony pays tribute to area veterans

PEGGY MOORE
News Editor

"This Plaza will serve as a fitting and lasting tribute to the past, present and future veterans in our community for their service to our country," Dr. Leslie Cochran said during the Veterans Memorial Plaza dedication ceremony Sept. 15.

The Plaza, which has a system of ramps, replaces the stairway in front of Beeghly Center and encompasses the entire section extending to Kilcawley Center.

The Plaza provides barrier-free access to Beeghly Center for the physically challenged, and will serve as a site for displaying service flags and for holding ceremonies and events on appropriate holidays.

"It will honor those who protect freedom and democracy. It will also serve as a focal point in our community for the displaying of the United States flag, State of Ohio flag and the YSU flag," said Cochran.

Youngstown Mayor Patrick Ungaro commended the Univer-

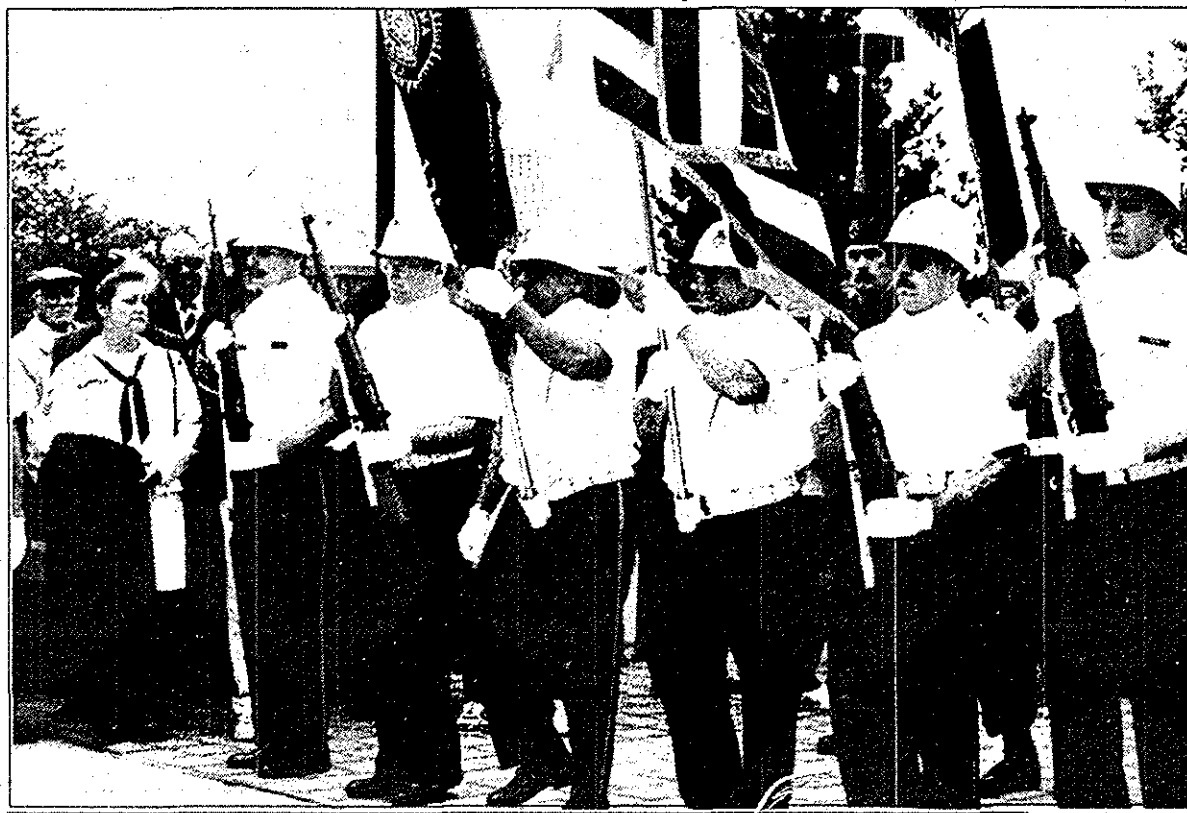
sity and said that the Veterans Plaza would remind citizens "not to lose perspective of things that are important. We have the freedom to do many things, but we don't appreciate what we have till we lose it."

The dedication of the plaza also opened the week-long public showing of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wall replica, which was on display at the Plaza through Sept. 20.

"Most walls are built to keep people apart. This wall brings people together," said Dr. Cynthia Anderson, vice president of student affairs.

Anderson said the University, a place where people gather to search for the truth, is a fitting place to honor those who taught many lessons.

"We all know every person on that wall. They are just like us. Our families are just like theirs, those young patriots who are the same age as 70% of the students on cam-



American Legion Mahoning Valley Post 15 presents colors and renders 21-gun salute.

pus," said Anderson.

Anderson also said the Plaza would serve as a lesson in history, that it would help remind students of the future in the language of the past.

Major Thomas R. Gleason, ROTC professor of military science, said this country has produced noble people capable of great self sacrifice.

"These people did not die of old

age, they died alone and afraid, and still they served," he said.

The American Legion Mahoning Valley Post 15, presented colors and rendered a 21-
Continued on page 20

Cochran shares his vision for university and community

PEGGY MOORE
News Editor

"We are clearly on the road to becoming a premier Metropolitan University, and the next couple of years should be most exciting," said Dr. Leslie Cochran during his State of the University Address Sept. 16 in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

"Moving Toward The Next Level," was the title of Cochran's fifth address. "I was going to title it, 'We Have Turned The Corner,' but you never turn the corner, the road to success has many turns and detours," said Cochran.

"Student focus" was one of Cochran's key issues, with an emphasis on meeting student needs.

"Students should know when classes will be offered, if they are during the Spring or Fall quarter, and if they are afternoon or

evening classes," said Cochran.

A three-year academic course plan was strongly suggested by Cochran. He stressed that faculty members should work together to make it easier for students by scheduling classes required for a particular major at different time periods.

In the area of campus recreation, Cochran said, "We need to do better."

"Customer-orientation" was a term Cochran used to stress the need for recruitment and retention of students, making the university accessible, attracting

quality students and becoming a public-service University.

Student Recruitment and Retention has received a "procedural overhaul," part of which is recruitment expansion.

"The future of the university

is "more to their job than teaching, and universities that recruit continue to grow. Those that don't, decline."

Some of the "Indicators of Success" or "Challenges Met" cited by Cochran were:

- University Scholars program and the Cafaro House, which will house the scholars:

"Our program and Cafaro House are the envy of the state

and even the nation," said Cochran.

- Budget Stabilization: Cochran

said that for the first time in 15 years, the university is operating within its budget.

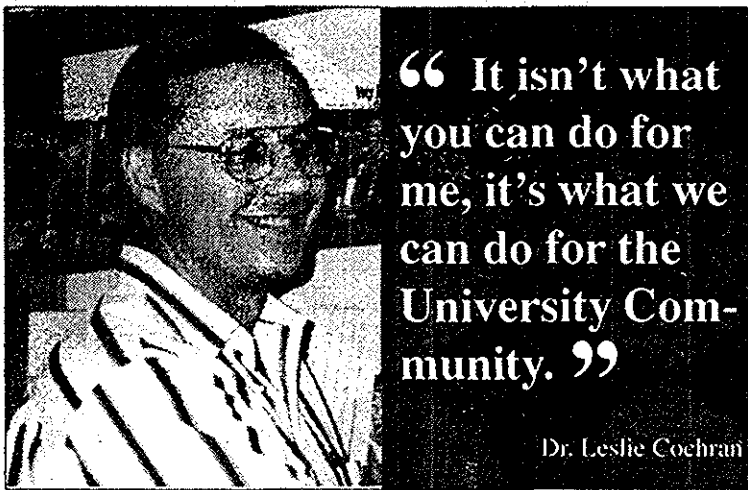
Academic accomplishments, "Over 20 books and hundreds of articles have been written by our faculty," said Cochran.

He also cited the renewed Engineering Accreditation and the Physical Therapy program's pre-accreditation.

A "Challenge of Change" was a challenge for faculty and staff to reflect on the past, deal with the discomfort of change and understand the big picture. Cochran stressed the need for communication among the staff, "It isn't what you can do for me. It's what we can do for the University community," said Cochran.


He challenged them to probe, ask questions and solve problems. "Anyone can point out prob-

Continued on page 19



"It isn't what you can do for me, it's what we can do for the University Community."

Dr. Leslie Cochran

<p>WEATHER TODAY  62 Morning clouds</p>	<p>THURSDAY 66 increasing clouds</p>	<p>FRIDAY 67 Chance of rain</p>	<p>SATURDAY 68 chance of rain</p>	<p>SUNDAY 66 chance of showers</p>
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YSU police department warns freshman and seniors to beware

CHRISTINE WILLIAMS
Assistant News Editor

YSU Police Sergeant George Hammar said that the most vulnerable victims of petty theft on campus are freshman and seniors. Thieves prey on freshmen because they are in new surroundings and do not know what to expect, he said.

Seniors, whom most would not consider as vulnerable, are also easy targets for thieves for the opposite reason, Hammar said. They become too relaxed and too comfortable with the familiar surroundings.

"Students then let down their guards and become careless about where they leave their property lying around," Hammar said.

He said students can take steps to increase their own safety.

"Students need to always remain aware of their surroundings," said Hammar. Other steps students can take are:

- Only carry necessities around campus.
- Do not carry a lot of money.
- Always lock car doors.
- Keep personal possessions left in the car out of sight to discourage thieves.
- Use the campus escort service.
- Report any criminal activity.

Hammar said students should read through one of the 1996 *Campus Safety at YSU* pamphlets found at the YSU Police Department. Each pamphlet includes safety tips, a map of the campus and important emergency

numbers.

Other action to maintain and increase campus safety is definitely on the agenda for this year.

"The University has made some drastic changes in that direction," said Hammar.

The biggest project is the closing off of University Boulevard (formerly Spring and Elm streets). Hammar said there are plans to extend this project by closing off other streets within the campus area, including Lincoln Avenue.

Residents of Lyden House will also notice a change. The front entrance and lounge have been reconstructed to resemble the newest dormitory, Cafaro House. The front desk has been placed at the entrance of the building making it difficult for anyone to slip through the check-in process.

Hammar said campus police will continue to work in conjunction with the Youngstown Police Department for greater safety and quicker responses to police calls.

Although students may be a little safer on campus this school year, YSU Police are still on the look-out for thieves. Hammar said during the summer break, there was a string of burglaries. Most of the crimes were theft of University-owned computers from various storerooms around campus. Hammar said there are no suspects for the thefts.

Hammar also said that during the summer, a "flasher" exposed his genitals to female students on campus. Hammar said the police department has no leads on a suspect at this time. Hammar said two separate incidents were reported.

Counseling Services expands services and unites with Counseling Training Clinic

John Gonda
Counseling Services

YSU's Counseling Services merged with the Counselor Training Clinic July 1 to expand its services and resources.

Dr. Robert Rando, director of counseling services, said that prior to the merge, Counseling Services was under the umbrella of Student Services. Counseling Services is now an academic division within the Department of Counseling in the College of Education.

Rando said that "Administratively, both Counseling Services and the Counselor Training Clinic have merged; physically, however, they are still separate."

Rando also said Counseling Training Clinic has always been under the Department of Counseling.

According to Rando, the primary difference between Counseling Services and the Clinic is the way they are organized.

Counseling Services is staffed by Jim Esperon, a licensed psychologist; Jain Savage, a licensed professional counselor and certified chemical dependence counselor; Dr. Robert Rando, a licensed psychologist; graduate assistants and interns from the counseling department.

Counseling Services, which is open 12 months a year, helps individuals, couples and groups with personal, emotional or career oriented problems. These services are available to students, faculty and

staff free of charge.

According to Savage, it is preferred that "Students make an appointment to use the services, but in the case of a crisis or emergency, walk-ins are definitely accepted."

Savage also said that she spends only about half of her time in the Counseling Center. The other half of her time is invested in giving classroom presentations and providing programs for athletics or in residence halls.

The service also provides outreach programming dealing with topics such as rape prevention, test anxiety and relationships, said Savage.

Clinic, counseling is integrated with classes.

The graduate students who render the counseling are under the direct supervision of a licensed psychologist. The Clinic is open to students, staff, faculty, and to the community.

Although counseling is completely confidential, Rando said that the sessions are videotaped so that the supervisor can review and discuss the session with the graduate student counselor. By following this procedure, student counselors will learn more and become better at what they do, said Rando.

Rando said the videotapes are stored in a locked cabinet and are erased after they have been reviewed by the supervisor and student counselor. Every effort is made to consistently ensure confidentiality.

Rando added that he would like to develop a marketing and advertising campaign to encourage more students to take ad-

vantage of the counseling services at YSU. Currently, only 180 to 200 students per quarter use the services, said Rando.

"The services are really under utilized," he said.

Counseling Services is currently located on the third floor in Jones Hall, but will move into the new College of Education Building when it is completed within the next two years. The Clinic is located in Fedor Hall until this spring, when it will move to Jones Hall, according to Rando.

The graduate students who render the counseling are under the direct supervision of licensed psychologist. The clinic is open to students, staff, faculty, and to the community.

The convenience of On Campus Employment

CHALET SEIDEL
Editor In Chief

For many students, balancing the time management tight rope between school and work is a daily challenge. But for students like junior Aaron Clifford, working on campus has made that balancing act a little easier.

Clifford says the convenience and flexibility of her on-campus job as a student office assistant allows her to work while pursuing a degree in physical therapy.

"I get everything done in one place. I can go to school and work without having to travel around. And school is the top priority here, so my boss is really good about letting me work around my school schedule."

Career Services Director Judith Gaines said there are several other factors that make the University a student-friendly employer including steady pay, a connection to the campus community, and the chance to register early.

The University pays student employees a flat rate of \$4.50 an hour or \$5.25 an hour for student supervisors. The University doesn't offer any pay incentives to

student workers, all workers are paid \$4.50 regardless of what job they have or how long they have worked there, with the exception of student supervisors. According to Gaines, student supervisors are students who have been successfully employed by the University for a period of time and are responsible for overseeing other student employees. Because few campus employers have the need for student supervisors, these positions constitute less than 15% of on-campus employment.

Gaines said, "There are many positions off campus that pay more, but none are plugged into the University the way campus jobs are."

Working on campus gives students a personal connection to other student workers as well as the University's faculty and staff members. Gaines added that many offices "go out of their way" to keep employees by offering flexible hours and a helping hand when employees encounter problems.

Student employees also qualify for early registration. The early registration schedule is compiled by Assistant Director of Registration Edna Neely. Neely said all student who qualify for early reg-

istration, including student employees, are assigned a registration time during the first four days of the registration period. These times are assigned according to the student's number of completed credit hours. For students with only a few credit hours completed, this can allow them to register days earlier than their classmates with similar credit hour status.

There are a large variety of jobs available. Student office assistants like Clifford are the largest group of employees, but "any kind of employment you find off campus, you can find on campus" said Gaines. Career Services devotes a bulletin board to campus job postings, which are changed daily. There are currently around 70 listings for a range of jobs requiring a variety of skills. Current listings include jobs with a broad scope of requirements. These requirements range from a "willingness to serve the campus community" to more specialized positions such as a cartography lab assistant in the geography department which requires "a basic knowledge of mapping."

Students interested in on-campus employment can view the listings at the Career Services Office in 3025 Jones Hall.

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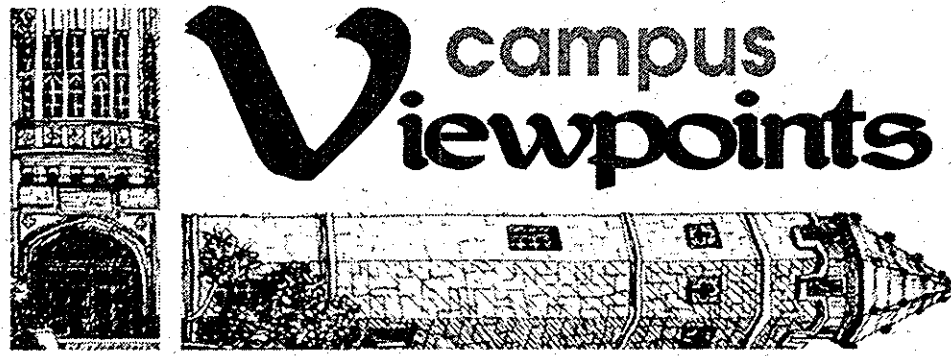
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Since being founded by Burke Lydon in 1930, *The Jambar* has won seven Associated Collegiate Press All-American honors



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

Editorial Each window offers its own point of view

There are many windows on campus, each with its own unique view of the University. While many of these windows gaze on the same sights, each view is tempered by angle or shadow and each is distinct.

Todd Hall looks completely different when viewed from the West End of Kilcawley Center than it does when viewed from Maag Library. The same can be said of every sight on campus so that there is an infinite variety of ways to view the campus as a whole. It isn't until all these views are combined together that one can gain a unified vision of YSU.

As the campus newspaper, *The Jambar's* goal is to act as a window through which readers gain a clearer view of the events and people that shape the University. And in no other part of the newspaper is this goal more attainable than the pages where editorials and opinions are shared. It is here that students, faculty, staff and the public can describe, in their own words, their view of what the University is and what it should aspire to be.

To reflect this, the name of the editorial and opinion page has been changed to Campus Viewpoints. With Campus Viewpoints, *The Jambar* hopes to promote open dialogue among all facets of the campus community. Today's issue includes commentaries by YSU president Leslie Cochran and Student Government President Nader Atway and Vice President Jill Schulick, among others.

In future issues, faculty, staff and students from throughout the campus will contribute their perspectives in similar guest commentaries. The traditional *Jambar* staff editorials and commentaries will still be featured. And as always, members of the campus at large are encouraged to submit their viewpoints in the form of letters to the editor and commentaries.

Throughout the year, Viewpoints will try to examine issues that are the most relevant to the campus community. There are many issues to look at and an infinite variety of ways to look at them. It is only by examining every viewpoint that we will truly be able to see a these issues completely.

Congratulations to the 1995-96 Jambar staff on receiving the American Collegiate Press All-American rating for the second year in a row and the seventh time in Jambar history.

A Faculty View Cochran highlights many changes around campus

Welcome Back!

I hope you are rested and ready to become involved in what will be a most exciting year at YSU.

You will find significant additions in the academic area this year. Thirty-three new permanent faculty members have begun teaching in the University. These individuals come with doctoral degrees from excellent universities across the country. They join a faculty dedicated to learning, many of whom have distinguished themselves in their fields at the state, regional and national levels.

Computer facilities have been established or upgraded to serve student learning in the DeBartolo, Meshel, Engineering Science, Ward Beecher and Williamson Buildings and in Maag Library. More than \$1.4 million has been used in the last year to purchase books and other learning materials for the library. Together, our faculty and our facilities offer you the opportunity for an excellent education and the preparation for a most successful career. I hope you will take full advantage of the wonderful learning opportunities available to you at YSU.

You will also find changes and additions in the student life arena. A new orientation initiative was introduced this summer. Seventy-eight percent of YSU's new students and their parents participated in the Summer Orientation, Advisement and Registration (SOAR) program. The evaluations of the program were outstanding. You will also note that food services in Kilcawley Center have a new look,



Dr. Leslie Cochran

and several satellite food centers have been added during the summer. In addition, a new shuttle to and from the Eastwood Mall has been initiated to assist students coming to campus and those wishing to visit the mall.

The new Veterans Memorial Plaza and our new University address (One University Plaza) are two more visible signs of the changes that have occurred in the past several months. As the year unfolds, you will witness other strides your University is taking as it becomes a premier metropolitan university.

Best wishes to you as you begin the 1996-97 year. If you take advantage of the tremendous faculty resources available to you and the outstanding staff members who are ready to serve you, I am sure it will be a special year. I hope, too, that you will help us become a better place than we might have ever anticipated.

Sincerely,
Leslie Cochran, president

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Letter to the editor

Early last year I went to see Gerri Sullivan in the Professional Practice Office, regarding the possibility of an internship. I am an accounting major, but Gerri helps people from several fields of study, ranging from business to engineering and beyond. I filled out a simple form and went on my way.

At the beginning of summer, I received a call from Associated Neighborhood Centers asking me if I was interested in a summer internship. I went for an interview and was hired. The pay was minimum wage, but the experience was invaluable. It opened my eyes to the pressures of managing and the limitations of budgets in a way that I had never seen before.

At the end of August, I got a message on my answering

machine asking if I was interested in interviewing with the Packard representative when she came to campus. I called and made an appointment.

Then I called Gerri Sullivan for the scoop. Delphi Packard Electric was sending a representative to interview for internships and co-ops. (The difference between an internship and a co-op is that an internship is only one quarter and a co-op may be two or three or more.)

Well, my knees started shaking. An interview with a BIG NAME company. Was I up to it? I went and talked to Carol Cook, business coordinator, Career Services; revised my resume; had my best suit cleaned and read everything I could get my hands on about Delphi Packard.

The interviewer was so

friendly and outgoing that I hardly knew I was being interviewed. I anxiously waited for a call or a letter. Finally, it came. I was one of three accepted candidates from YSU.

I cannot say enough about the experience with the Delphi Cost Estimating Department. The people were wonderful. The work was wonderful. The atmosphere was wonderful. The pay was WONDERFUL. I was treated with respect, and as part of the team. I helped out and was helped. I learned how they did things, made decisions, worked independently, had plenty of open doors and made friends.

My internship ended Dec. 15. I was asked if I wanted to stay on for another quarter, and struggled with the thought. I finally realized that I could be an exceptional in-

tern for one quarter while going to school full-time (something I wasn't willing to give up), but I thought I might dilute the good impression I had made if I tried to stretch myself between work, school and my children for another quarter. I said no, but thank you.

What an opportunity. Will I get a job with them? Who knows! But they are on my resume and that will help me.

Thank you Cost Estimating at Delphi Packard Electric—and most of all, thank you Gerri Sullivan for facilitating these opportunities for me. And to think, all I had to do was fill out a sheet of paper to get the ball rolling.

Diana Zullo, senior
College of Business

Letters policy

"The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and must list a telephone and social security number. All submissions are subject to editing. Letters must not exceed 300 words and commentaries must not exceed 500 words. Opinion pieces should concern campus issues. Items submitted become the property of The Jambar and will not be returned. NOTE: Submissions that ignore Jambar policy will not be accepted. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of The Jambar staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration. Submissions must be in by noon Thursday for Tuesday's paper and noon Tuesday for Friday's paper."

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A Student View

Atway and Schulick planning events for upcoming school year

Hello and welcome to the start of another exciting "academic" year. Although we say academic, which is the primary reason we are all here, we must remember the other various events occurring on campus. In the area of Student Government, Jill and I have been hard at work all summer planning our goals for the year.

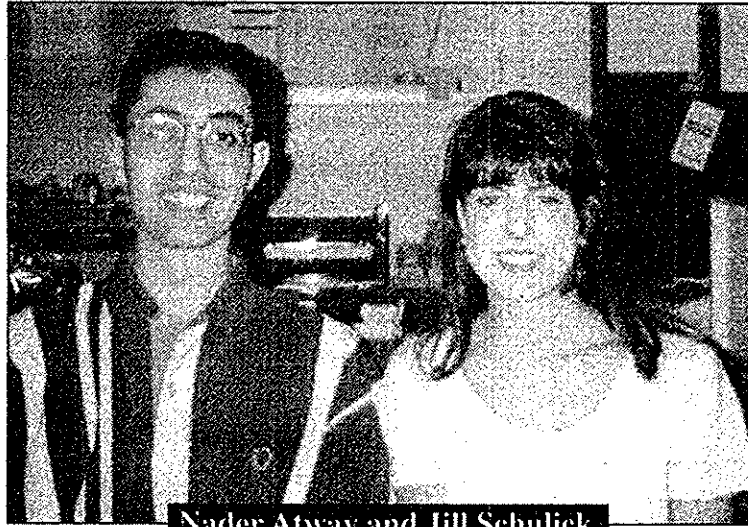
One common belief of ours relates to communication. It is imperative that the students at YSU understand they have a voice on this campus, and that their primary voice is Student Government.

For this reason, each academic building will have the pictures of the representatives from their school on display. By doing so, the students will recognize who they can talk to about different ideas. Therefore they do not necessarily need to come directly to the Student Government office.

This year, one of our primary interests, along with being advocates for the students, will be going back to the community service aspect of Student Government. We believe that it is essential for the students to help the community in any way that we can. For this reason, we will try to have several major community service projects throughout the year that will involve the entire University.

Our first event will be a University-wide food drive in time for the Thanksgiving holiday. This event will help supply essential items for various families who could not otherwise afford them.

In the first week of October, we have a full schedule of events. There will be a blood drive on Oct. 3 and 4 with A.C. and Kelly from WHOT broadcasting live on



Nader Atway and Jill Schulick

Thursday. Come give blood and try to win various prizes! In addition, we will have a Voter Registration rally planned.

New this year, as you walk around the campus, is the installation of campus mailboxes. These boxes are accessible to anyone on the campus and are to be used for campus mail only. There are four of these boxes around the campus which should help make it easier for the students to mail items via the campus mail system.

Looking ahead to a couple of long-term goals for Student Government are academics and Greek life. In response to student requests, we will actively work with the Divisions of Student and Academic Affairs to produce a one-year Schedule of Classes.

Many students have complained that it is extremely difficult to plan their schedules for a particular quarter if they have no idea what will be offered in the near future. Thus, by developing a one-year course schedule, we will be able to alleviate this problem. Student Government will also

work to develop a plan to centralize the Greek housing system by developing a Greek village. We will work closely with the Executive Director of Campus 2000 so that we may formulate a proposal outlining a particular plan. A focus group for this plan will soon be introduced.

These are just some of the exciting plans and ideas that we at Student Government have been working on over the summer. We are trying our best to promote the best interest of the students, by advocating the various issues we feel are of the greatest importance.

Jill and I hope that you all have a great quarter and if you ever have any comments or suggestions do not hesitate to drop by our offices in Kilcawley Center to speak to us. You must remember the Student Government doesn't work without *u*. So stop in the Student government office and join a University Committee today!

Nader Atway and Jill Schulick, Student Council president and Vice President

A Graduate View

Graduate urges students to enjoy campus perks

By FREDERICK W. STRICKER III
YSU GRADUATE

The day I leave YSU is finally approaching! Never in my wildest dreams could I have predicted that I would be here for the next eight years. Yes, that's right, I said *eight* years.

When I started here as a nontraditional student, I had spent the previous eight years in mostly half-time, minimum-wage, manual labor jobs. I had seen what life was like without a college education, so I was very motivated. I attended nearly every free study skills workshop, as well as the resources of what are now called the First-Year Student Center, Math Assistance Center, the Foreign Language Lab and Student Tutorial Services. I carefully read the YSU catalog, called on faculty during office hours, spent hours studying library materials, and taught myself how to use a PC and word-processing programs. In other words, I took advantage of the many opportunities the University makes available to help students succeed.

My advice to new and current students, then, after my long stay at YSU, is to do the same. There are so many people here who do care for you! The new SOAR program and the Adult Learner Center are just two examples. Don't be passive—seek out the people who can help you. Listen to your advisors, but remember two things: they are human too, and you are responsible for meeting your graduation requirements. It may happen that your advisor's counsel and the YSU bulletin disagree. If they do, follow the bulletin. Don't get close to graduation only to find out there are courses you didn't know you still must take!

If at all possible, be sure of your plans and committed to your intended career. Be flexible, though. You never know where that next elective may take you. New interests breed new plans. I started out undecided, then selected a major, and later changed or added majors several times. As a result, I earned two bachelor's in three majors, and I'm about to get my master's. But I could have gotten out of here in 1992 if I had chosen my current field when I began my studies.

Thus, among my main regrets is the fact that I took eight years to get through. Another is that I attended fewer campus events. There are plenty of recitals, performances, and lectures every year at YSU. Attend these events. Get involved in activities. You won't regret it.

Every time you complain about the costs of attending YSU, remember all the things you get for that money. All told, if anyone asks me, I'll still recommend YSU for great education. It's been fun!

A Faculty View

Seek campus resources before you decide to bail out

JONELLE BEATRICE
CENTER FOR STUDENT PROGRESS

Imagine yourself the lone passenger in the cockpit of a small private plane. Suddenly you sense something is wrong. Your pilot has just let out a blood-curdling scream. As she takes her last labored breath, she collapses. What would you do? Perhaps it would be easier to just give up and bail out.

What would you do if you experienced a similar situation educationally? Perhaps, because of success in high school, you feel you know a lot about school and learning but are somewhat concerned about continued success in college. Or perhaps you've been out of school for a period of time and feel unsure about the college experience. Perhaps it would be easier to just drop a class or leave school altogether.

Although the above situations differ, your response to both should be the same: Take the con-

trols! Radio for help! Don't bail out!

One reason students have trouble taking charge of their own learning is that they've never had to do it before. Regardless of what kind of school they've attended, college is different. One of the major differences between high school and college is in the shift in responsibility.

Previously as a student, you may never have had to make decisions about what to learn. Now, as a college student, you are expected to know how to select what is important from several hundred pages of text and class notes.

The amount of information received in one day of college may be equal to the amount received in one week of high school. Yes, you read that correctly! There is a huge amount of information to digest in one quarter.

A major factor in the downfall of many college students is that they think they have a great deal

of time. They are unaware that for every one hour they are in class, they may need to spend two hours studying outside of class.

If all of this information is making you feel overwhelmed about college, don't bail out! YSU has many services (which you're paying for) to help you take the controls.

One excellent resource that can help new and seasoned students is the Center for Student Progress located in Kilcawley Center below the bookstore. Functions within the Center include a drop-in help desk and information center, tutoring, mentoring, peer assistance, workshops/seminars, assessment, group activities and a coordination/referral service to other campus resources. The phone number of the center is 742-3538.

When your journey gets bumpy, The Center for Student Progress can help you every step of the way. Take the controls! Radio for help! Don't bail out!

A Student View

Returning student says University accommodates hectic life of nontrad

By LAURA FARR
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

I began my tenure at YSU as the term goes, a nontraditional student. After earning an associate's degree in dental hygiene, getting married, having children, working for a few years and moving from New England to Ohio, it was time to finish the bachelor's degree. Fortunately, YSU staff and faculty are understanding in working with the nontraditional student.

I soon learned that a majority of students in my classes were not recent graduates, so fitting in was no problem.

My advisor and I mapped out a plan to graduate as soon as possible while fulfilling all of the university requirements. I dismissed the advisor I was originally assigned because it was clear I was just a number in the pile. Incorrect information was given regarding how long it would take to graduate and how many courses I needed. Unfortunately, I took a class or two that were not necessary for my degree.

Ask questions and ask more than once, as the answer may change. Design a schedule with your academic advisor so it is clear what the objective is. Keep the lines of communication open. It is never too late to network and start researching for that job you'll eventually land upon graduation.

There are student organizations at YSU to assist in finding your way around campus, learning the library system, parking and anything else you may need as a YSU student.

Many of us work full time or at least work crazy schedules and run a household with a number of personal commitments. YSU is a great place to earn your degree while working and making ends meet. The YSU faculty understand when a personal situation may interfere with class work.

Enjoy the school year because it does pass quickly, and before you know it, graduation will be just around the corner.

University all spruced up for new academic school year

PEGGY MOORE
News Editor

This is the first day of school, everyone has their new school clothes, new shoes and brand new school supplies and are ready to start the new year fresh.

YSU is spruced up and ready for a fresh start also, there have been some minor and some pretty major changes made while we were all summing ourselves and trying to recuperate from the stress of last year.

One of the first noticeable changes is the closing of Spring Street from Elm to Bryson and the closing of Elm St. from Madison to Spring. Spring St. The blocked off area has been renamed University Boulevard.

"It will take a while to get use to the streets being closed, but there will be a parking booth set up South of the F5 Lot, (between Beeghly Center and Fedor Hall) to allow cars through if someone needs access to the dorms," said John Hyden, Associate Director,

Maintenance and Repairs of Buildings.

"The closing of these streets controls the flow of traffic through campus and gives us more of a campus look than a city look, and will eventually be more picturesque, like the core of campus," Hyden added, "It's just part of the president's vision for the University."

The Lincoln parking deck has been repaired and all of the surface lots have been repaired and resurfaced.

"We've also built a new lot at Bryson and Madison. It's a dorm lot and it's temporary as we're not sure what we are going to do with that whole block as yet," said Hyden.

Perhaps the most obvious campus construction was done to Beeghly Center, with the building of the Veteran's Memorial Plaza.

The plaza's system of ramps replaces the stairway in front of Beeghly and encompasses the entire section extending to Kilcawley Center.

"The Veteran's Plaza is essentially complete except for the landscaping," said Hyden.

Hyden also mentioned the new

pus, with an updated Terrace Food Court, Noodles restaurant replacing the Wicker Basket in Kilcawley, and the addition of the Penguin Express snack shop, the Time Out convenience store and The Bagel Stop.

The Engineering Science Building is completed, although

Hyden said they are still working some of the "bugs" out of the high tech equipment in Schwebel Auditorium.

Cushwa Hall has also seen some renovations, Nursing is moving from the second to the third floor, and the Physical Therapy Program will occupy the lower level of Cushwa.

The Chemical Storage facility at the South end of Ward Beecher is now complete. The Lyden House lobby was remodeled to reflect the style of the lobby at Cafaro House,

including its safety features.

"The lobby of Lyden House wasn't re-done simply for aesthetic reasons, it is now more secure. It is easier to keep track of who may try to drift in," said Hyden.

Hyden said accessibility for the disabled has also been improved on campus, with the addition of many paddle-type door openers, automatic door openers and restroom facilities.

The University also plans add Braille signs to the regular signs across campus. "The problem with these (Braille) signs is that they are easy to tamper with, we've spent considerable time with prototypes, and if I could tear them apart or peel them apart, we didn't get them," said Hyden.

Hyden says there are many more changes in the works.

Groundbreaking for Beeghly Hall, the new College of Education, will happen this fall; Bliss Hall and the Phelps Building will be renovated and the Stambaugh Stadium addition is scheduled to start this winter.

"The lobby of Lyden House wasn't redone simply for aesthetic reasons, it is now more secure. It is easier to keep track of who may try to drift in."

John Hyden

Dr. Chander Kohli new YSU Trustee

SHARON MIKA
Contributing Writer

Dr. Chander M. Kohli, the newest governor-appointed member of the YSU Board of Trustees, began his nine-year-term in May, and the India native will see the University enter the new millennium.

Kohli views the role of trustee as an instrumental one in upgrading the University and helping to overcome much of the poor publicity it has received lately about its safety. He says that the media

has been a major factor in giving the wrong impression about campus safety.

"We have good people," the Liberty resident said, commending the faculty and staff of YSU. He said that is the reason the community holds the University in high esteem.

The first issue Kohli is likely to address is the declining enrollment at YSU, a fact he credits to the area's declining population. He believes that a university can be a contributing factor to the growth of an area by training individuals and then offering them a place to

put their education to work.

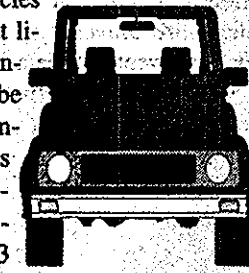
One of his solutions would be to promote a recruiting effort focusing on college-age students from the surrounding Youngstown and nearby Pennsylvania areas and encouraging them to come to YSU. "We have potential," he said, "for drawing students from as far away as Kent."

Kohli has lived with his wife and two children in Youngstown for the past 24 years. He maintains two medical practices, one in Youngstown and the other in Boardman.

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"Getting Personal"...is a new software program that allows Ohio drivers to select their own personalized license plates by using the "Get Personal" computer. The "Get Personal" computer system is available at all 215 deputy registrar offices in Ohio.

The Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles is now issuing its new "gold" format license plates in seven characters. Personalized or reserved initial plates can be checked for availability on the computer. A catalogue depicting samples of the new special plates is also available. For additional information, drivers may call toll free, 1-888-PLATES3



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Black Studies promotes service, teaching and scholarship

CHALET SEIDEL
Editor in Chief

Since 1970, the Black Studies program has worked to educate the campus and community about the historical and social role of African-Americans and to examine the major issues that confront all members of America's multicultural society.

Black Studies Director Sarah Brown-Clark said the program's three primary goals are service, teaching and scholarship.

The program accomplishes its service goal by co-sponsoring educational events with other academic departments and community organizations. In the past, Black Studies has co-sponsored

visits by prominent African-American poets, musicians and scholars and sponsored events like an African marketplace for Black History Month.

Brown-Clark however, stresses the program's teaching goal which is an inter-disciplinary one that includes courses in English, anthropology, history psychology, political science, social work and geography.

According to Brown-Clark, the variety of courses and professors teaching them offer students a deeper understanding of the subject matter. "Without a standard agenda, each professor brings a different perspective toward understanding the African-American experience," she said. Brown-

Clark feels this understanding is beneficial to both African-American and white students alike.

There are currently only three Black Studies majors, but many

"Without a standard agenda, each professor brings a different perspective toward understanding the African-American experience."

Sarah Brown-Clark

other students, both African-American and white, either have a minor in Black Studies or taking

related courses to fulfill humanities or social studies requirements. Some Health and Human Service programs require Black Studies courses as part of the curriculum.

Brown-Clark said that for many of these students, Black Studies courses are their first exposure to black voices and issues. "The k(inderergarten) through 12(th grade) curriculum at most schools never really incorporates the black experience, so this is a new experience for many students."

Brown-Clark said many white students have learned from Black Studies courses in an unexpected way. Although Black Studies classes are generally a mix of African-American and white students, Brown-Clark, an associate

professor of English, has taught classes that were predominantly black. "For the white students in those classes, it was probably the first real experience they had being a minority."

The Black Studies program achieves its scholarship goal vicariously through the departments that participate in the program. "This is not a department in the sense that we have our own faculty, but there are many faculty in other departments who are interested in Black Studies issues," said Brown-Clark. She said professor Julien Madison, a published scholar in Black history and a new member of YSU's history department, is an example.

International Student Association helps students adjust to YSU

CHRISTINE WILLIAMS
Assistant News

With the arrival of the new school year is also the arrival of several new international students to YSU. New international students sometimes find it difficult to adjust to new surroundings during the first couple of months of school.

The International Student Association is a fairly new campus organization whose main purpose is to help international students adjust to campus life. Their office is located in the Phelps Building.

The group's Coordinator Assistant, Osama Elshami, said that in the past two years the group has organized the International Peer Assistant Program. This program assists students with opening bank accounts, changing mailing addresses, finding places

to shop as well as any other area they may need assistance.

Currently the organization is recruiting new members. Elshami said the current membership is low due to the graduation of former members. He stressed that students interested do not have to be new international students from overseas. "We are looking for students who are culturally sensitive," said Elshami.

"We want to help international students to become more acclimate," said Elshami. Elshami said he understands the need for such an organization from personal experience. He is a native of Algeria and is currently a senior majoring in civil engineering.

For any new student, tasks such as finding housing, jobs, and registering can be extremely frustrating. For international students, this can be doubly frustrating combined with the unfamiliarity of the area and procedures. Elshami said

that it is important to help students confront these tasks because the international student enrollment at YSU is increasing.

He said although many of these students are coming straight from overseas, several are choosing YSU after attending other colleges in the United States. Elshami said that many international students transferred to YSU because they like the programs and surroundings of the University.

Socializing with other students is a large part of campus life and the International Student Association helps students to break the ice by sponsoring parties with food and music. Elshami said the group also has access to van transportation for new international students who want to take a tour of the area. "We want to make international students' lives easier on and off campus," said Elshami.

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

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College of Education advisory office helps students reach goals

KIMBERLEY KERR
Managing Editor

Located across the hall from the Dean's office in Fedor Hall is Room 1051, the primary area of activity for students in the College of Education. Though considered the Assistant Dean's office, the area houses the academic advising, student teaching and teacher certification personnel, as well as Dr. Richard McEwing, assistant dean. The other staff members include: Academic Advisors Joanne Craig and Vivian Kerr and their student assistant Kimberly Wright; Student Teaching Coordinator Susan Pullman, her assistant Lynn Kline and student assistant Billi Copeland; Teacher Certification Specialist Arlene Ivan and student assistant for the GOE program Angela Walker. Robin Bradley serves as the office manager and contact person for Dr. McEwing and student-teacher placements. The staff in Room 1051 Fedor work hard to provide services, information and support for the 1,599 students enrolled in the teacher education and certification programs.

The College of Education offers programs leading to certification in elementary, secondary and special education, as well as endorsements and validations for reading, pre-kindergarten and kindergarten. Education majors are encouraged to maintain contact

with the staff of Room 1051 throughout their YSU career to be certain they remain current with certification requirements and tests. The area is generally a busy center of activity for faculty and staff as they help students navigate their way through the curriculum toward certification.

Dr. McEwing is an enthusiastic spokesman for the College of Education. McEwing said "One thing you can count on is that somewhere, someplace along your path to achieving your goal in education you will encounter obstacles. Something will go wrong, something will not work out as planned—you are blocked. When this happens, use the services of

our office to regroup, generate alternatives and explore ways to redirect energies. See obstacles not as roadblocks but as challenges to keep moving; a barrier across one road often leads us to discover a better road to another goal or a different path to the same goal."

He considers the staff in his office to be the soul of the College of Education.

"Overall, we are people who care. We care about the profession, we care about the college, we care about our work, but mostly we care about the students. We are human, sometimes too human. You can catch us on a bad day. If you do, let us know. More than that, come back again and catch us on a good day."

“We care about the profession, we care about the college, we care about our work, but mostly we care about the students.”

Dr. Richard McEwing

Beeghly Hall to house daycare center for campus community

CHRISTINE WILLIAMS
Assistant News

Scheduled for 1998 along with the completion of the new College of Education Building is an on-campus daycare center. The daycare will be located in the basement of the building.

Dr. Richard McEwing, assistant dean of the College of Education said ground-breaking will be held during the summer of 1997. According to the College of Education, specific plans for the program are still in progress.

Currently, YSU does not provide full-time daycare for children of YSU students. Although the Mahoning Valley Head Start Program has a center in Beeghly, many students are dissatisfied with the limited days and hours that it is open.

This has brought plenty of concern from students, especially since nontraditional enrollment is on the rise: Last year, the Women's Center held a discussion on the concerns and the need for an on-campus daycare center.

Many universities have already established daycare centers on their campuses. Junior Nichole Williams is the mother of 2-year-old Tatyana. She said she believes it is about time YSU implements a full-time daycare center, because it is a long awaited and necessary resource.

"I would rather send my daughter to a center on campus, because I would feel more comfortable knowing that if an emergency came up I would be nearby," said Williams. She said that with the availability of full-time daycare, enrollment would probably increase. She said many students do not enroll for classes and often times even drop out because of the inability to find adequate and convenient child care.

Williams said, "Parenthood is a reality of many students on campus and I am happy to know that YSU is taking this reality into consideration in their plans to extend the University's services for Campus 2000."

Upcoming testing and seminar dates

GOE will hold academic support sessions every Saturday from Sept. 28 to Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. except for Thanksgiving weekend. The location of the meetings will be posted in room 1051 of Fedor Hall.

Susan Pullman, director of Student Field Experiences, College of Education, issues a reminder that applicants for student teaching, academic year 1997-98, must apply this Fall Quarter.

Applications for upper division must be filed in October. Submit applications at October seminars. For more information on seminars will be posted in room 1051 of Fedor Hall.

NTE Core testing is February 1, the deadline for application is December 31. Specialty testing is November 9, application deadline is October 8.

University serves up new food

NATALIE LARICCIA
Contributing Writer

This fall, YSU students may have a little difficulty deciding where to grab a bite to eat on campus.

Beginning Sept. 16, the campus began to see new restaurants and renovations to several on-campus eateries. According to K.J. Satrum, executive director of student services, the food service expansion is the result of a \$400,000 contract for renovations and expansion. "We liked this proposal, so we decided to take it," said Satrum.

The Wood Company's proposal was selected over other proposals. Under this contract, the majority of changes will take place to restaurants in Kilcawley Center. However, the plan will also target other areas of campus, making it more convenient for students who are unable to make it over to Kilcawley to eat.

"I'm really excited about it," said Satrum. "I think people will enjoy the convenience of having more food places where they actually are."

One current Kilcawley service that will undergo a major facelift is The Terrace Room. It has been renamed The Terrace Food Court and several new eateries will replace former tenants such as The Marco Polo and The Hometown Cafe.

New eateries include: Subversions, which will serve a variety of sandwiches; Great Rotations, which will specialize in rotisserie-style chicken; Pete's Fries, offer-

ing fresh-cut fries and sweet potato fries; the American Antipasto Salad Bar; Columbo Frozen Yogurt; and the Baker's Junction, serving muffins, cookies and brownies. Taco Bell Express will also relocate to The Terrace Food Court.

According to Jane Fahringer, general manager of dining services, the purpose of changing the format of The Terrace Room was to provide variety and upgrade the food court.

"We want to make the facility an exciting place for students, staff and faculty to visit," she said.

The Terrace Food Court will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Noodles, a full-service Italian restaurant, will replace The Wicker Basket in Kilcawley. Open from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Noodles will feature a wood-fired brick oven for pizza, three pasta dishes and two sandwich selections daily.

Dawn O'Dell, supervisor of Noodles said, "I think (Noodles) will appeal to a larger variety of people. We have received much positive feedback from students."

O'Dell also said at Noodles, students will be able to eat at any time, versus the specific schedule of the board meal plan previously offered by The Wicker Basket.

Manhattan Bagels will also have a chance to offer an anchor branch of its Boardman store on the YSU campus. The Bagel Stop, located across from the candy counter in Kilcawley, will offer a variety of bagels and bagel sandwiches, coffees and sodas.

The \$400,000 contract also al-

lows for expansion of food services to other areas of the campus.

Two locations of The Penguin Express, which will serve coffee, snacks, and sandwiches, will be located on the first floor of Williamson Hall and on the Wick Avenue Bridge at Meshel Hall.

Jim Ponigar, senior, business administration, said, "I personally think it is a good idea to add a food place in Williamson Hall, since it is so far away from all the food services."

"I think the Meshel Hall Penguin Express is a good idea, so that way students don't have to walk all the way to Kilcawley to get a cup of coffee," said Niki DeLullo, junior, marketing.

Residential students will also benefit by the contract with the addition of Time Out, which will be located in the Christman Dining Commons. Time Out will serve as a convenience store with everything from traditional health and beauty aids to Pizza Hut's personal pan pizzas.

In addition, the YSU community still has the option of dining in campus staples such as Arby's, The Pub, The Beat, and Subway, which are owned independently and are not affected by The Wood Company's \$400,000 contract.

Chris Hestom, manager of Arby's in Kilcawley Center, said she is not too concerned about the competition of the new food services.

"We will introduce a few new products ourselves. We will also continue to give good, fast service to keep customers coming in," she said.

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Career services helps find career paths for students

JUDY GAINES
Career Services

Why did you come to YSU? There are almost as many answers to that question as there are students in the University. For the majority of students, a part of that answer will have to do with their careers.

While many services and programs offer support for this goal, there is one whose primary mission is to assist all YSU students with all areas of career development from their first year on campus to beyond graduation.

Career Services offers a wide range of programs designed to address career and employment issues. They go from selecting a major to on-campus professional interviews for graduating students.

Seeking a part-time position while you are in school? Whether you are looking for an on-campus, off-campus or internship position, Career Services is a resource for any YSU student.

Want to learn more about the opportunities available to someone with your major? Career Services maintains a comprehensive career information center that includes career-related books, magazines, videotapes and employer literature.

Interested in focused help on career choice? Students may schedule an appointment with one of four career development coordinators for individual assistance. Additionally, computerized career planning and job search programs are available.

Beyond the assistance offered in Career Services, you will find the Career Services staff around campus offering skill-development seminars, programs in classrooms, meetings with students organizations and at campus-wide career/job fairs.

Additional services and programs provide a range of individual and group assistance with the overall goal of maximizing career readiness throughout a students' experience at YSU.

Career Services is ready to serve YSU students year round. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with extended hours on Monday evenings during fall, winter and spring quarters.

Students may phone (330) 742-3515 or visit 3025 of Jones Hall for further information. Services and resources are available on a walk-in basis or by scheduled appointment.

If you have a question about your future, don't neglect the expertise of Career Services.

This article is a reprinted story from Sept. 20, 1995.

Campus escorts offer help and safety

PEGGY MOORE
News Editor

A late-night walk on campus to one's car, alone, in the dark can be frightening. Fortunately, students have the option of calling for an escort to ensure a safe walk to wherever they may be going on campus.

The YSU Escort Service is student run and sponsored by the YSU Police Department. It provides a free, trained escort service to YSU students walking from one campus location to another.

"We not only walk students to cars at night, we also help handicap students in any area we are needed," said Moris Jadue, escort supervisor and YSU student.

"We like to think of our services as the paid buddy system," Jadue added. "We are a buddy to anyone who needs one."

Escorts are carefully selected

from student applicants and trained by the YSU Police Department to spot potential trouble or danger. They are linked by radio to the YSU Police Department and make regular reports during their rounds.

"We are the eyes and ears of the police," said Jadue. "If we see anything suspicious we call it in on the radio, we've had a couple of vagabonds removed from campus."

Jadue said that they are a comfort to students and although they may never use the service, "it's nice to know we're here if they need us."

To request an escort, dial 742-1515 from off campus, or extension 1515 from any campus phone. The escort supervisor will immediately send an escort.

"We can usually get an escort to you in five minutes, but sometimes you may have to wait up to ten, which still isn't bad if the escort is coming to Beeghly from Bliss," said Jadue.

There are usually 20 escorts on staff, with five on a shift consisting of one supervisor and four escorts.

"When it's really busy, we will send the supervisor out and all calls will be handled by the Police," said Jadue.

Escorts can also be requested on a set schedule with the escort supervisor.

"If you know you'll be done with a class at 9:30 every Monday and Wednesday evening, let us know and we'll meet you at the candy counter or wherever on a regular basis," said Jadue.

Jadue said that if you are on their schedule, they will always be there. "If you get out of class early, just call," he added.

Escort hours are Monday through Thursday 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. After these hours, call the YSU Police Department dispatcher at 742-3527 and an officer will assist you.

Address change and roads closed for Campus 2000

ANNIE KUNDEL
Contributing Writer

As part of YSU's Campus 2000 plans, the University's address has changed and plans for the closing of two streets on campus has been approved by the city.

The University's address has changed from 410 Wick Avenue to One University Plaza. (Spring Street has been renamed University Plaza.)

"It was a name suggested by President Cochran and approved by the board," said Vern Snyder, executive director of university development.

Snyder also said that he foresees no confusion with the mail due to the address change. He said not only was the change placed in the alumni magazine, *Youngstown State Today*, but the post office will also keep the former and new addresses together in their electronic system.

Snyder also added that there should not be any extra expenses for the changing of logos and mastheads on the University's stationary. "We will gradually bring the new in as the old is used up," he said.

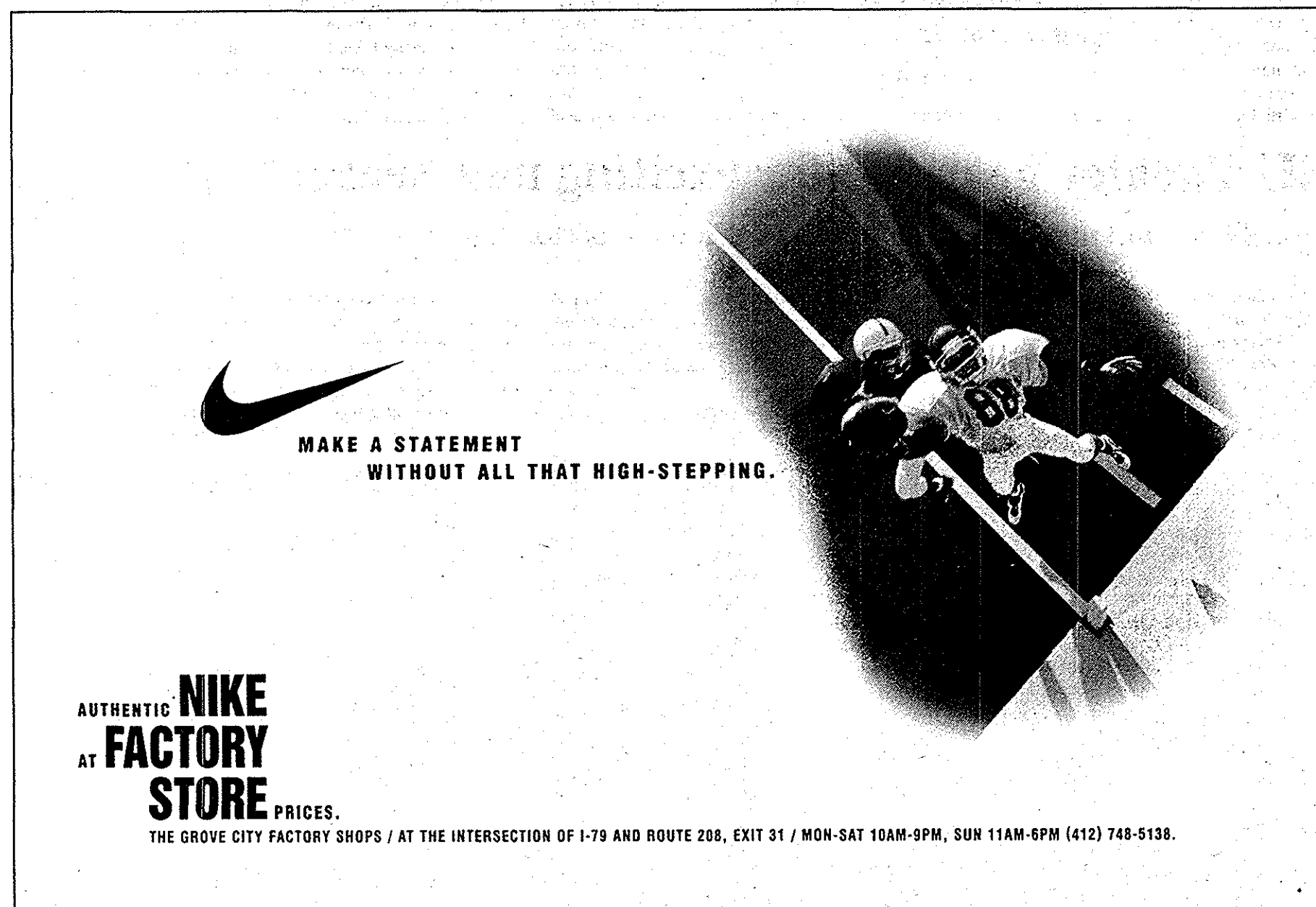
The second change, which was effective as of August 26, was the partial closing of two streets on the YSU campus to regular traffic.

University Plaza, or Spring Street, will be closed from Bryson to Elm Street. Elm Street will be closed from University Plaza to the Eastbound Service Road to the Madison Expressway.

According to Snyder, there may be some minor traffic problems at the start of fall quarter, but he said he doesn't expect any ongoing difficulties. Signs have been posted announcing the street closings, and the changes were provided with parking information, Snyder said.

There are exceptions to the road closing. These two streets will be open to vehicles delivering to Kilcawley Center, to students

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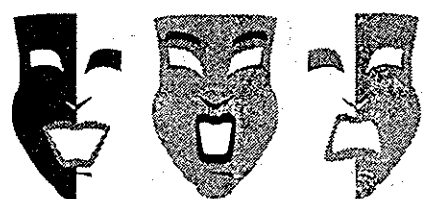


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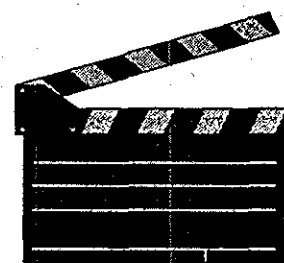
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Arts & Entertainment



Hootie doesn't measure success by album sales

NICOLE TANNER
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Some think Hootie and the Blowfish may be beginning to lose their popularity. Their second release *Fairweather Johnson*, although very successful, hasn't come close to the success of their debut release *Cracked Rear View*, but that doesn't bother the band at all. "What happened with *Cracked Rear View* was a phenomenon. That won't happen again for a long time," said lead guitarist Mark Bryan in a phone interview over the summer. "This album won't sell as many copies, but it's just as successful to us because we feel we made a great record."

According to Bryan, musical improvement was the main goal with this album. "The one thing we wanted to accomplish was to advance in our song writing and become better musicians," he said. "I think we've definitely done that with this album." *Fairweather Johnson* does show the growing maturity of the band. Its songs have more substance than the fun all-American love songs that appeared on *Cracked Rear View* and musically it's better also.

Although Hootie and the Blowfish have a very distinctive sound, with lead

vocalist Darius Rucker's rough voice, Bryan doesn't believe the band is very unique. "You would be surprised that most bands, although they sound really different, are a lot alike as far as what's important to them," he said. "The only way we're different is that we don't worry about fads or what's hot at the time."

However, Hootie and the Blowfish have caught on to the celebrity fad of giving a little bit of their success back to the public. They have appeared at Farm Aid and the Special Olympics as well as making a \$10,000 donation to the Carolina Children's Home and helping to construct a Habitat For Humanity home in Columbia, S.C. This has given them a "nice-guy" status that's both good and bad.

"If we're portrayed as 'good guys' that's because we are. We're just being ourselves," Bryan said. "But when people get the wrong impression of us and make judgments about our music without ever listening to it, that upsets us." Hootie and the Blowfish's enormous fan base easily offsets those judgments and although their popularity is not as intense as it was a year ago, their fans are still



Hootie and the Blowfish are Jim "Son" Sonfeld, Darius Rucker, Mark Bryan and Dean Felber

"This album won't sell as many copies, but it's just as successful to us because we feel we made a great record."

Mark Bryan

as committed to them. This was clearly evident at the band's performance at Blossom Music Center July 18.

The band put on a fantastic show in front of a sold out crowd, performing all of its hits and almost all of

the tracks on *Fairweather Johnson*. They returned for three encores and closed with a cover of "Mustang Sally" that got a line dance going on the lawn.

You might think popularity of this magnitude would change the members of the band, but it hasn't according to Bryan.

"Personally I feel I've progressed as a person, and we've all become better musicians, but no one is drastically different," he

said.

Hootie and the Blowfish don't plan to stop recording anytime soon, although they plan to take a break from performing after this tour. According to Bryan the band wants to stay focused on the future.

"For me, there are too many things ahead of us to look back on what we've done," he said. "We're not a successful band; we just had a successful record."

YSU Theater gears up for exciting new season

Performances will include a wide variety of theatrical performances

The Youngstown State University Theater in the College of Fine and Performing Arts announces its 1996-97 season with a wide range of theatrical performances from the classics to Broadway, from stark drama to bright musicals.

The season opens with the Tony Award-winning musical *Evita*, with lyrics by Tim Rice and music by Andrew Lloyd Webber. *Evita* will be performed Nov. 14, 15, 16, 22, 23, at 8 p.m. and Nov. 24 at 3 p.m. in Ford Theater in Bliss Hall.

Auditions for *Evita* will be held Monday, Sept. 30 and Tuesday, Oct. 1 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Ford Theater of Bliss Hall. The director will be Frank Castronovo, professor of communications and theater at YSU, and the music director will be John Wilcox. A large cast is needed and auditions are open to all interested people. No previous

experience is necessary, but you should be prepared to sing and dance. Casting priority will be given to current YSU students.

In January the spotlight turns to Tom Dulack's hilarious comedy *Breaking Legs* which is being performed Jan. 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, 18, at 8 p.m. and Jan. 19 at 3 p.m. in the Spotlight Arena Theater in Bliss Hall.

Then the Theater will perform the best known of all Greek comedies, *Lysistrata* by Aristophanes, Feb. 20, 21, 22, 27, 28, March 1 at 8 p.m. and March 2 at 3 p.m. in Ford Theater in Bliss Hall.

In April it will be Sam Shepard's purest and most beautiful play *Fool For Love* performed in the Spotlight Arena Theater in Bliss Hall April 17, 18, 19, 24, 25, 26, at 8 p.m. and April 27 at 3 p.m.

Die Fledermaus by Johann Strauss has been a perennial fa-

vorite of audiences since its premiere in 1874 and is the most well-known operetta composed by the "waltz king." It will be performed on May 23 and 24 at 8 p.m. and May 25 at 3 p.m. in Ford Theater in Bliss Hall.

The season concludes with the Youngstown State University Dance Ensemble in Ford Theater on May 30 and 31.

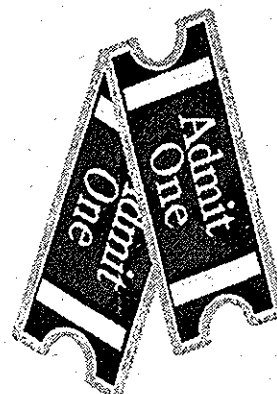
An addition to the YSU Theater is the Student BlackBox Productions which is organized and run completely by students. BlackBox Productions will perform *Apples and Oranges* Oct. 24-26 and Oct. 31-Nov. 3, *End of the World...* with symposium to follow Feb. 13-16 and *The Illusion* May 15-18.

Season subscriptions are available with additional discounts for senior citizens, YSU alumni and non-YSU students. All YSU students can attend for free. Both theaters in Bliss Hall are easily

accessible and can accommodate handicapped patrons. Parking is \$2 without a parking permit.

For more information contact Michele Lepore Hagan, University Theater Manager at (330) 742-3105.

All of the shows prove to be wonderful entertainment for people of all tastes.



Movie Review

The Crow: City of Angels
NICOLE TANNER
Arts and Entertainment Editor

If you've ever doubted that sequels aren't as good as the first, this movie will lay those doubts to rest.

In a vain effort to cash in on the huge success of *The Crow*, *The Crow: City of Angels* follows the same basic story line as the original, but with a few slight variations. The ending however is totally off-base and was thrown in to give the movie a taste of unpredictability.

The acting puts the icing on the cake. Vincent Perez who plays the lead can barely speak English, let alone effectively perform dialogue, but the rest of the cast isn't much better, so he fits right in.

If you like *The Crow*, this new movie will disappoint you. Don't waste your time or money.

Salem artist displays work at the McDonough

NICOLE TANNER
Arts and Entertainment Editor

“I’m trying to portray the truth and simplicity all around us, using color, shape and form.”

Richard Sulea

Do you ever take the time just to examine the world around you or take a closer, different look at things you see everyday? Artist Richard Sulea does and he uses this as inspiration for his work which is currently on display at the McDonough Museum of Art.

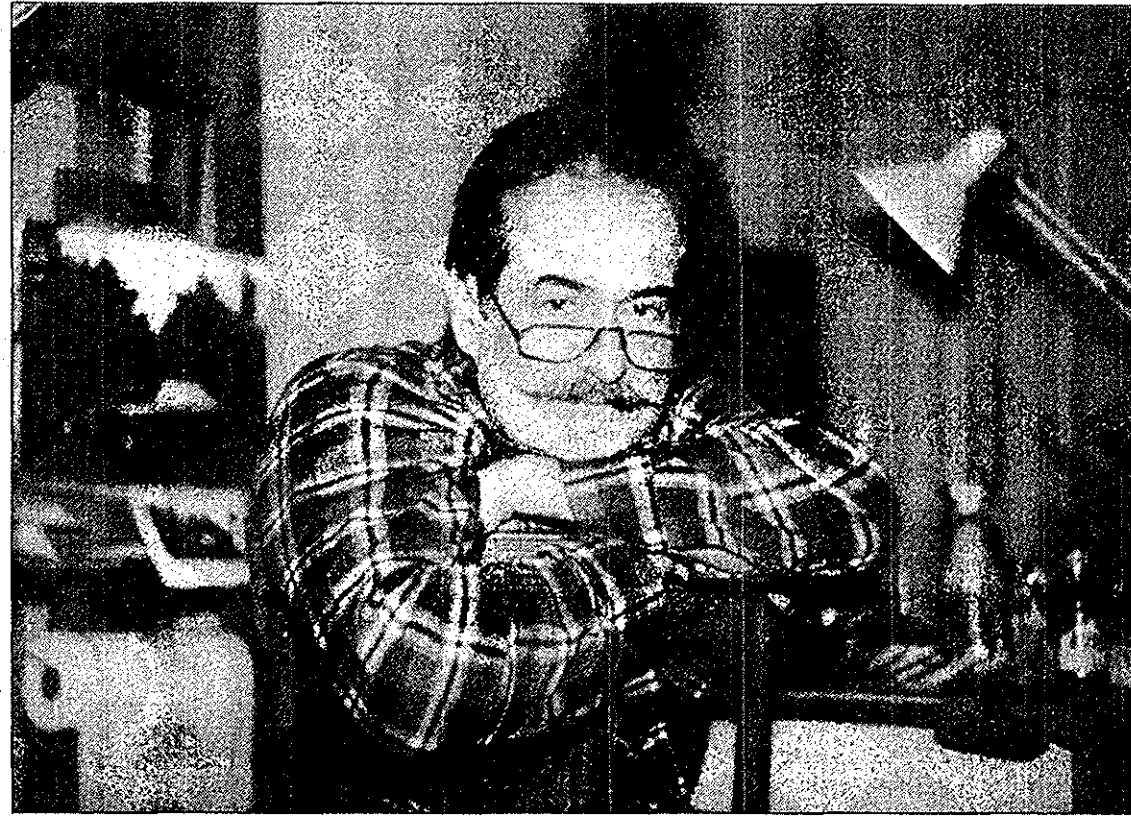
“I like to look at things,” said Sulea. “When I start to do a painting, I get in my car and drive

around looking for something that catches my eye. It’s like a treasure hunt for me.”

Because Sulea doesn’t set out with any specific object or setting in mind, some of his paintings portray things that one wouldn’t expect someone to paint. He would be much more likely to paint a staircase or a simple wall before he would a crowd of people or an animal.

“I’m mostly concerned with shadows and surface textures. I look at the way the sunlight hits something or the shadow it casts,” he said. “I’m trying to portray the truth and simplicity all around us, using color, shape and form.”

Sulea has been painting for 32 years and has been influenced by 19th and 20th Century American Realists such as Edward Hopper and Alfred Steiglitz. He received his bachelor’s and master’s degrees at Kent State University and taught at Kent State as well as the University of Akron. His work has been displayed in both one person and group exhibitions in six states since 1975. He was runner up in the Second Arches National Watercolor Competition in 1993 and was elected to the Watercolor



Salem artist Richard Sulea says starting a painting is like a treasure hunt for him.

USA Honor society in 1985.

Sulea’s work will be on display through Nov. 5 and a reception will be held Friday, Sept. 27 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Admission

to the McDonough is free, and Sulea’s work is worth stopping by to see.

Sulea believes YSU students would be interested in his

work. “I think students might be taken with the way I deal with the craft of painting,” he said. “I think they might look at a painting and say, ‘Wow. How’d he do that?’”

Monday Musical Club

The Monday Musical Club celebrates its 100th anniversary with a season packed with outstanding musicians. The first concert, featuring the Grammy and Emmy Award winning “First Couple” of American popular music, Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme will be on Oct. 2 at 8:00 p.m. at Stambaugh Auditorium.

Lawrence and Gorme are two of the finest entertainers in show business and have spent their entire adult lives doing what they love best, singing. In October, they reached an important career milestone when they celebrated their 35th anniversary as one of the most popular singing duos.

“Eydie and I have been singing together all these years and still, nothing gives us greater joy than performing for an audience,” said Lawrence.

In conjunction with the 35th anniversary celebration, Lawrence and Gorme were the 1995 recipients of the Society of Singers’ prestigious “Ella” Lifetime Achievement Award in December in Beverly Hills. They also received a Lifetime Achievement Award in May from the Songwriters Hall of Fame in New York.

Lawrence and Gorme began their careers as cast members of Steve Allen’s original “Tonight Show” and shared the stage in the musical comedy-drama, “Golden Rainbow.”

Single ticket prices for the concert are \$25, \$22, \$19 and \$16 and can be ordered by calling 743-2717.

Dana School of Music announces concert series schedule for fall

Youngstown State University’s Dana School of Music Concert Series for the fall quarter is as follows:

Monday, September 3

Jim Umble, saxophone, 8 p.m. at Bliss Recital Hall

Thursday, October 3

Guest artist Daniel Shapiro, piano, 8 p.m. at Bliss Recital Hall

Saturday, October 5

YSU Pride Marching Band Festival, 4 p.m. at Stambaugh Stadium

Monday, October 7

Salem Jubilee Chorus and Barbershop, 8 p.m. at Bliss Recital Hall

Sunday, October 20

Ronald Gould, organ, 4 p.m. at St. John’s Episcopal Church

Monday, October 21

Nancy Andrew, flute, 8 p.m. at Bliss Recital Hall

Sunday, November 3

Dana Chamber Orchestra, John Wilcox, director; guest artist Lynn Harding Ware, guitar, 4 p.m. at Bliss Recital Hall

Monday, November 4

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

Tuesday, November 5

Guest artist Maria Zifchak, mezzo-soprano, 8 p.m. at Bliss Recital Hall

Thursday, November 7

YSU Jazz Ensemble I and Monday Musical Club, Tony Leonardi and Kent

Engelhardt, directors; guest artist, Phil Woods, 8 p.m. at Stambaugh Auditorium

Tuesday, November 12

Chamber Choir Festival, 7 p.m. at Stambaugh Auditorium

Thursday-Saturday, November 14-16, 8 p.m. and Sunday, November 17, 3 p.m.

University Theater/Dana: fall musical “Evita” at Ford Theater

Thursday, November 14

3rd Annual Parade of Penguins, Stephen Gage, director, 7 p.m. at Beeghly Center

Tuesday, November 19

Dana Symphony Orchestra, William Slocum, director, 8 p.m. at Stambaugh Auditorium

Wednesday, November 20

New Music Society annual Fall Concert, Robert Rollin, director, works by New Music Society members, 8 p.m. at McDonough Museum

Thursday-Saturday November 21-23, 8 p.m. and Sunday, November 24, 3 p.m.

“Evita” at Ford Theater

Monday, November 25

Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Stephen Gage, director, 8 p.m. at Powers Auditorium

Monday, December 2

Jazz Ensembles, Tony Leonardi and Kent Engelhardt, directors, 8 p.m. in the Chesnut Room of Kilcawley Center

Wednesday, December 4

University Chorus, Stephen Ausmann, director, 8 p.m. at

Bliss Recital Hall

Thursday, December 5

Carols & Cocoa, Wade Raridon, director, 4 p.m. at Bliss Hall Lobby

Thursday, December 5

Percussion Ensemble; Glenn Schaft, director, 8 p.m. at Band/Orchestra Room of Bliss Recital Hall

Friday and Saturday, December 13-14

Dana Madrigal Dinner, Wade Raridon, director, 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the Chesnut Room of Kilcawley Center

The fall schedule for the Music at Noon Series at Butler is as follows:

October 2

Guest artist; Daniel Shapiro, piano

October 9

Jim Umble, saxophone

October 16

Nancy Andrew, flute

October 23

Roman Rudnytsky, piano

October 30

Dana Woodwind Quintet

November 13

Faculty Jazz Trio

November 20

New Music Society, Robert Rollin, director, works by New Music Society members

For additional information, contact Michael Gelfand, coordinator, Dana concert Series, at 742-3640.

Concert Review

NICOLE TANNER
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Gin Blossoms, Goo Goo Dolls, Lush

The Gin Blossoms proved their worth as a band Aug. 14 at the Nautica Stage in Cleveland. The band performed its entire set, despite the fact that lead vocalist Robin Wilson was terribly ill. He half-staggered around the stage and looked as if he might pass out at any moment, but his voice still sounded as good as it does on CD.

Although some fans were disappointed the band didn’t perform an encore, most were impressed with the noteworthy performance that included all of the Gin Blossoms’ hits, including “Hey Jealousy,” “Day Job,” and “Alison Road.” The band closed with “Follow You Down,” and left the audience screaming for more, although fans knew it was the end.

Before the Gin Blossoms took the stage, the audience was rocked by the Goo Goo Dolls who had attracted a large number of the audience themselves. Two of the three members of the band bounced all over the stage and kept the audience’s attention while performing their hits, “Long Way Down” and “Name.” They performed with an enthusiasm that had some saying they did a better job than the Gin Blossoms.

The opening act, the British band Lush, also gave a great performance and got the show going with its hit, “Ladykiller.”

Two Ohio natives to perform on campus

Soprano, Lorraine Wollnik and pianist King Bosworth will be performing in the Bliss Recital Hall at 2 p.m. on Sept. 29.

Lorraine Wollnik was born to a musical family in Youngstown. Her musical education began at the age of 6, studying the violin. She has won a number of vocal competitions including The Concert Artists Guild, Inc. which resulted in a concert at Steinway Hall in New York City. She has toured Western Europe, South and Central America, Japan, Okinawa, Korea, as well as Canada and the USA and she has appeared as soloist with the Norwalk and El Paso Symphonies.

King Bosworth combines poetry with technical ability in recital programs to appeal to all tastes. Noted for his caressing touch, his warm tone can also build to thundering climaxes which thrill the listener. He was



Pianist King Bosworth and soprano Lorraine Wollnik are set to perform in Bliss Recital Hall on September 29.

born in Tiffin, Ohio and came to New York City at the age of 17 to study piano at the famed Julliard

School of Music, where his teachers were Arthur Newstead and Katherine Bacon. He has appeared

frequently in the New York metropolitan area, both as a solo pianist and in duo piano programs.

The concert will be an interesting combination of these two outstanding musicians.

Welcome Week provides entertainment opportunities for students

The Office of Student Activities has the first week of school packed with entertainment opportunities for students. The schedule is as follows:

Wednesday, September 25

- The Hypnotic Art of Fernandez 12:00-1:00 p.m. Kilcawley Chesnut Room
- Life-O-Matic by Made-moiselle 1:00-4:00 p.m. Campus Core
- Late Night in Beeghly Physical Education Center 7:00- 11:45 p.m. Open Recreational Swim, fitness Center, Volleyball (upper decks), Basketball (main gym), Racquetball, Table Tennis (back lobby), Step Aerobics (room 119)

Stambaugh Sports Complex

Weight Room, Indoor Soccer (gym A), Basketball (gym B),

Volleyball (gym C), Racquetball, Wallyball

Thursday, September 26

- Life-O-Matic by Made-moiselle 10:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Campus Core
- Student Organizational Fair 10:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. The Fountain
- Karaoke: Joey Gentile and Associates 9:00 p.m.- 11:45 p.m. Kilcawley Center Pub

Friday, September 27

- Concert, featuring the Twistoffs and opening act Earthforce 9:00 p.m.- 12:00 a.m. Beeghly Physical Education Center

Saturday, September 28

- Picnic/ Tailgate Party 3:00-6:00 p.m. Newman Center



CD Reviews

NICOLE TANNER
Arts and Entertainment Editor



Better Than Ezra
Friction, Baby

The New Orleans trio Better Than Ezra has just released their second full-length album. *Friction, Baby* is an excellent follow-up to the band's debut release *Deluxe*, which thrust them into the limelight.

Better Than Ezra has improved musically on this new release. The melodies seem more thought-out and the vocals are stronger and smoother.

Some of the key songs are "King of New Orleans," the first release off the album, "Long Lost," and "Desperately Wanting," that makes you feel like you're re-living a childhood memory.

Better Than Ezra, has been able to record this album with more ease, now that it has established a substantial fan base and acquired popularity, but the pressure is on for the members to maintain that popularity. This new album is definitely worth the money. Alternative fans should check it out.

Various Artists
Women For Women 2

With the success of *Women for Women*, the first all-female album dedicated to increasing breast health awareness, Mercury Records, in conjunction with Hammer & Lace and the National Alliance of Breast Cancer Organizations, have released a follow-up. *Women for Women 2* includes such well-known artists as Sheryl Crow, Amy Grant, Celine Dion, Jann Arden and Vanessa Williams.

Most of the songs on this album are slower paced love songs, aimed at a female audience, but of a high enough quality that anyone can enjoy them. Some of the key songs are Jann Arden's hit "Insensitive," and Joy Askew's "I'm Still Looking for a Home." The highlight of the album is Sheryl Crow's "I Shall Believe," which combines the strength of women today with feminine weaknesses and embodies the spirit of the Women for Women project.

This CD is a must-have for all music fans and it's for a good cause too.

Metallica
Load

There has been a lot of publicity concerning Metallica's latest release. The once die-hard heavy metal band has decided to evolve with the changing tastes of the American public and try their hand at alternative music. The only problem is: They don't do a very good job.

Metallica's popularity has been enough to sell millions of copies of this album, but the change in style hasn't attracted enough new fans to offset the ones lost. Some of the songs still crash with Metallica tradition, but over all the band has lost its edge. They should have stuck with their old style.

If you're not a Metallica fan, this album probably won't change your mind. If you are a Metallica fan, you may be disappointed with this album.

The album does, however, hold more merit than most musical choices today and it would be worth your money.

The Oakland Center for the Arts announces new season

The Oakland Center For the Arts is currently located in Girard, but will be moving Downtown into the Elks Building in the near future. The following is the normal season schedule of shows:

- *Schoolhouse Rock* November 12-17
- *Pippin* November 21-December 1
- *Holiday Memories* December 13-22

- *The Complete Works of William Shakespeare* (abridged) January 23-February 2
- *Blues in the Night* February 20- March 2
- *Winnie the Pooh* April 10-12, and 17-19
- *Tapestry* May 2-25

The following shows are being performed at McMenemy's in Niles:

- *Nunsense* September 27 and 29
- *Tony and Tina's Wedding* October 11, 13, 25, and 27

The following shows are being performed in Girard:

- *Dream Girls* October 4 and 13
- *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* October 31- November 9

For more information on shows and auditions or for tickets contact Pat Faygen at 746-0404.



Mellencamp's latest release portrays new direction

NICOLE TANNER
Arts and Entertainment Editor

"I feel like I know less now than I ever did. But I'm more comfortable with the idea that 'less is more.' Remember the times in your life when you thought, 'there's got to be more than this?' For me, that's over. I don't think there is more to life than this, but I do think this is enough," said John Mellencamp. With a new attitude and a new album Mellencamp seems to be happier now than anytime during his long career.

Part of this new attitude has been generated from Mellencamp's heart attack two years ago.

"When it first happened to me, it was just crippling," he said. "It was devastating because I'd thought I was bulletproof. I used to stay awake as long as I wanted... I could do anything I wanted to do. After it happened, I thought there was no more life after that."

Mellencamp's love of songwriting brought him back into the music business.

"When you write a good song, it's almost like you walk with the gods for a moment. Not like you're a god, but you feel elevated

in a certain way," he said.

Mellencamp has been making records for two decades and his reasons for making them have advanced even further than his musical reputation. "Originally, I was here for the party," he said. "These days, it's more about work."

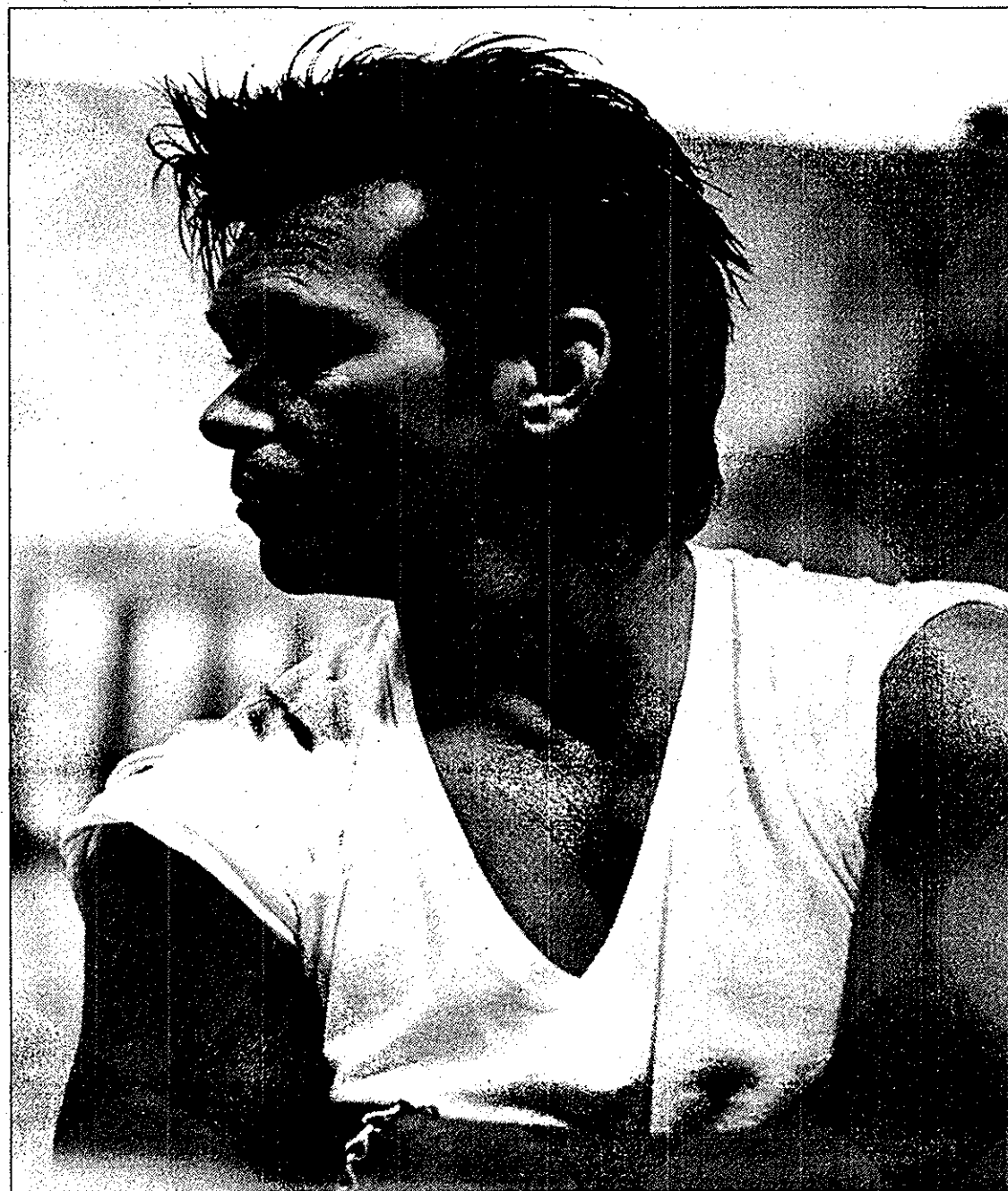
Mr. *Happy Go Lucky*, Mellencamp's new album, has an

“When you write a good song, it's almost like you walk with the gods for a moment.”

John Mellencamp

uplifting vibe. Holding with the title of the album, all the songs are light and relaxing and show the maturity that has taken place in his recent career. "By the early '90's, I was stuck, believing I couldn't do this or that, not even because of my reputation, as much as my own limited way of thinking. I'd painted myself into a corner, forgetting that albums, like *Lonesome Jubilee* were the records I enjoyed making the most," he said. "With this record, that's all out the window. There are no rules here and I'm back to where I started, except that I have 14 albums' worth of knowledge of what can be done in the studio."

That knowledge has helped him create an album of wonderful songs, including "Key West Intermezzo (I Saw You First)," the first release off the album, "Emotional Love" and "Jerry."



John Mellencamp says the universe is the limit with his new album and attitude.

"I think the biggest difference came from me being a big kid. When I was 32, I really didn't have any more maturity than at 17.

Now I don't have a hell of a lot more," he said. "But I'm much calmer and more at ease, particularly with my kids, my situation,

the people in the band, even the record company. These days, I don't feel confined in any way. I feel like the universe is the limit."

Summer entertainment wrap-up

NICOLE TANNER
Arts and Entertainment Editor

This summer has proven to be a big one in entertainment. Here's a rundown of the events that stand out:

Movies: The summer blockbuster, *Independence Day* broke two records previously held by *Jurassic Park*. *Independence Day* became the fastest film to make \$100 million and \$200 million. It also had endurance that early summer movies like *Twister* and *Mission Impossible* didn't. *Independence Day* is still playing at over 2,000 theaters every week.

Television: The cast of the NBC sitcom *Friends* will remain friends a while longer and with more money too. The cast members signed a contract that would give them each \$100,000 per episode this season. Other television stars who are raking in the big bucks this season are *Frasier*'s Kelsey Grammer (\$250,000 per epi-

sode) and *The X-Files*' David Duchovny (\$100,000 per episode).

Paul Reiser hosted the 48th Annual Emmy Awards Sept. 8. Top honors for a drama series went to *ER* for its first win and for a comedy series went to *Frasier* for its 2nd consecutive win.

Music: The Smashing Pumpkins' traveling keyboardist Jonathan Melvoin died from a combination overdose of heroine and alcohol. The event led to the firing of the band's drummer Jimmy Chamberlin because of his involvement. Melvoin had reportedly overdosed two times previous to his death, but had told the band he was cleaning up his act. Chamberlin faces criminal charges in the act.

Alanis Morissette's smash album, *Jagged Little Pill* passed the 11 million mark making her the second best-selling female vocalist of all time. (Whitney Houston is number one.)

Pig Iron Press celebrates its 23rd year

Youngstown publishing company, Pig Iron Press, in celebration of its twenty-third birthday, will host a two day performance art and literary party in downtown Youngstown Friday, Sept. 27 and Saturday, Sept. 28.

The anniversary celebration, hosted by Pig Iron Press, is co-sponsored by the Youngstown State University Poetry Center, by the Laura & Isabel Kiriazis Studio on Federal Street and by the Cedar's Cafe on Commerce Street.

The two-day program will include an open poetry reading, with an invitation to participate extended to the public; four featured poets reading their work; three musical presentations; and a slide presentation looking at the development of Pig Iron Press as a community arts activity and investment.

The program begins on Friday, Sept. 27, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., with the open poetry reading. A sign-up sheet will be circulated at the door. Prior reservation is not required. The reading will be held at the studio of artists Laura & Isabel Kiriazis, at 265 1/2 West Federal Street, above the

Health Food Center. Door opens at 6 p.m.

After the open poetry reading, the evening's featured performers will present at the Puddler's Ball Studio, next door to the Kiriazis Studio, at 263 West Federal Street. Puddler's Ball Studio is the performance and writing space of writers and Youngstown State University students Randy Able, Brett Laverty, and Sean Timms.

At 9 p.m. Pittsburgh poet Amy Yanity will read from her first book of poems, "The Weather Inside Her," just released by New Sins Press. Yanity is a MFA graduate from the University of Pittsburgh Writing Program.

Songwriter, vocalist and guitarist Susan Wojnar of Struthers, Ohio will perform at 10 p.m. Wojnar, a graduate of Youngstown State University, is employed as editorial assistant at the Pig Iron Press.

The evening's entertainment will climax with sets from two rock bands; Captain Prozac and Fifteen Submissions beginning at 11 p.m.

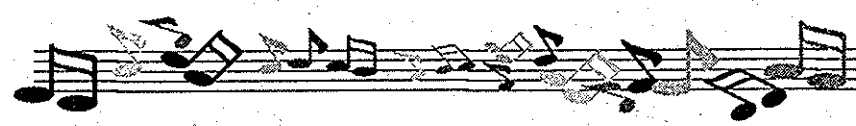
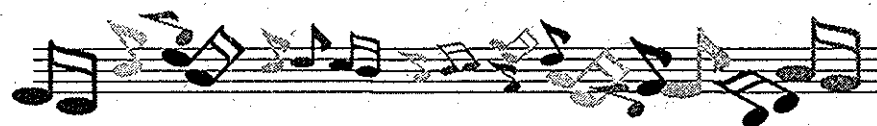
Saturday's daytime pro-

gramming moves to the new Cedar's Cafe at 131 West Commerce Street. From 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., publisher Jim Villani will present a lecture and slide presentation about the early organizing years of Pig Iron Press's development as a community grass roots artistic endeavor.

Featured poetry readings begin at 1:30 p.m. and include three readers. Featured presenter is Dr. Philip Terman, of Grove City, Pennsylvania, a writing and literature professor at Clarion State College of Pennsylvania. Dr. Terman won the Pig Iron Press's annual Kenneth Patchen Competition in 1995. The poet's book, "House of Sages," will be published by Pig Iron Press in 1997.

Also reading his poetry will be Bill Koch of Youngstown, a therapist at Parkview Counseling Center. Koch is also a trustee of the Pig Iron Literary & Art Works, Incorporated. Finally, Youngstown State University student and English Literature major Randy Able will read poetry.

For more information public calls are welcome at Pig Iron Press, 747-6932.



Sports

enguin

Penguins falter following two straight victories

MICHAEL GRAZIER
Sports Editor

Just four games into the new season, the Penguin football squad is only one game shy of gaining their third victory, a feat which took the 1995 team an entire year to accomplish.

With a sense of renewed vigor and enthusiasm, the 1996 gridders have taken the field and seem to have a flicker of the championship teams that YSU fans are accustomed to seeing.

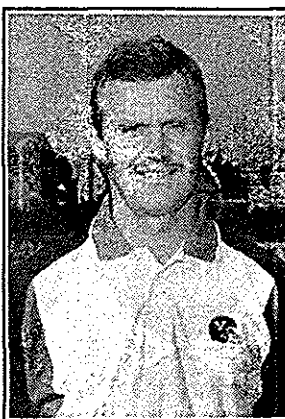
Heading into their matchup against Clarion University this weekend, the Penguins stand at 2-2, but more importantly have shown that they have the ability to play on both sides of the ball.

Junior Demond Tidwell has taken Mark Brungard's place behind center and has completed 35 passes for 392 yards thus far and has more than adequately filled the gap that had many Penguin faithful concerned.

Combining Tidwell's passing with the running of sophomores Jake Andreadis and Brian Cottom, the YSU offense has averaged 333 total yards per game, while freshman tailback Adrian Brown has excelled in his first collegiate campaign scoring five touchdowns, including three in the 28-0 stomping of first-time opponent Wofford College in the season opener.



Demond Tidwell



Jim Tressel

Both Cottom and Andreadis have amassed the bulk of YSU's 823 rushing yards, toting the ball 100 times for 464 yards to help the Penguins outrun their opponent in three of the first four contests. Only Kent State produced more yards on the ground, running for 170 yards to YSU's 128.

Yet the one positive statistic

that has probably kept Head Coach Jim Tressel the happiest in this young season is his team's ability to hold onto the ball.

Turnovers cost YSU a chance at many victories last season, but thus far in 1996 the red and white have managed to break even in the giveaway-takeaway category.

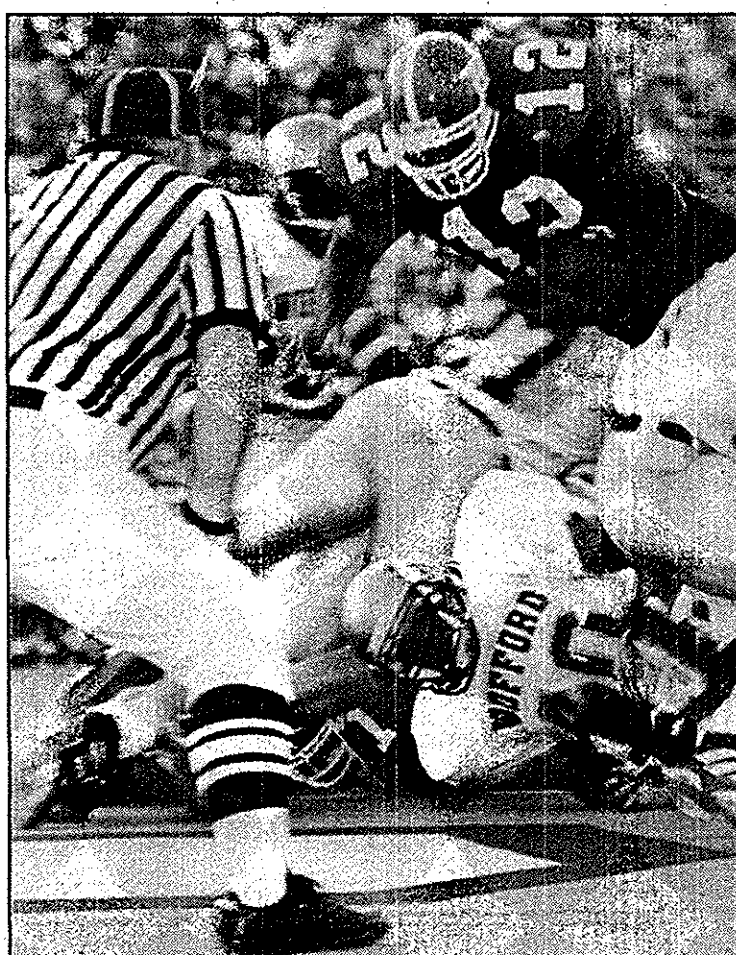
Only the loss to Kent State brought back the vivid memories of last year's inability to control the ball offensively as the Penguins fumbled twice in their own territory and once on the Kent 30-yard line. In YSU's opening two victories they turned the ball over only twice.

On the defensive side of the ball, junior inside linebacker Tom Paolucci has led a very aggressive unit with 45 tackles, including 18 in the loss to the Golden Flashes, while junior Troy Tuck and freshman Kawonza Swan have contributed 31 and 28 tackles respectively.

Always a major part of any Tressel-coached team, this year's defense is not only good, but young. In the Penguins' two-deep defensive scheme, only Chris Inglis, Khary Williams and Andre Jethroe are seniors, ensuring success in the future for the red and white.

And while many don't want to wait too long for the Penguins to return to championship form, Tressel understands that the road to victory is one game at a time. And when asked how many wins

Highlights



Adrian Brown scores the first Penguin touchdown of 1996

it would take in order for YSU to get back into the playoff picture, Tressel answered in typical form.

"One team got in with seven wins...with eight you've got a good chance and with nine you're

a shoe in," he said. "But we have to worry about winning game number three."

YSU looks for that third victory at 7 p.m. Saturday against Clarion University at home.

Scott Orlando named as new coach for YSU tennis program

Scott Orlando, a native of Campbell, and a 1990 graduate of YSU, has been named as the new head men's and women's tennis coach at YSU, announced Executive Director of Athletics Jim Tressel.

"We are pleased that one of our former athletes has agreed to take over the reigns of both our men's and women's tennis programs," Tressel said. "He is most familiar with both of our squads and is excited to have the opportunity to implement his program for both."

A 1985 graduate of nearby Memorial High School where he earned four letters as a member of the Red Devil net squad, he played for the Penguins from 1987-90, earning four letters under then Head Coach Don Getz while serving as captain of the team in 1988.

He earned his bachelor's

degree in political science from YSU in 1990 and most recently served as the head boys' and girls' tennis coach at Liberty High School, a position that he has held for the past six years.

The Trumbull County scholastic tennis "Coach of the Year" in 1995, he most recently was named as the assistant tennis professional at Tippecanoe Country Club in Canfield.

He was formerly the head tennis professional at both the Squaw Creek Country Club in Vienna and the Logan Swim Club in Youngstown.

Prior to his stint with Liberty High School he was the boys tennis coach at Cardinal Mooney.

A member of the United States Professional Tennis Registry, he is also a member of the U. S. Racquet Stringers Association.

Tryouts for the men's and women's tennis teams will be held from

9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Saturday, Sept. 28.

If interested, bring

your racket and

enthusiasm to the

tennis courts behind

Beeghly Center, or

contact

Head Coach

Scott Orlando

at 742-2762 for

further information.

Luben, Pirotte lead talented freshmen into next campaign

MICHAEL GRAZIER
Sports Editor



As head volleyball coach Joe Conroy headed into the 1996 campaign he wasn't quite sure what to expect from his squad.

With five letterwinners from the 1995 team returning to aid the cause, Conroy's optimism remained challenged as the 1996 squad took the floor with five freshmen on the roster and without the services of Jill Raslevich, last year's Most Valuable Player.

In contrast to last year's team, which won the Eastern Division of the Mid-Continent Conference, the Lady Penguins of 1996 possess more athletic ability, but much less match experience.

The freshman crew of Kim Bonham, Vickie Robinson,

Tamara Rudy, Jennette Williams, Megan Houp and Heather Wohlfel, while gaining valuable experience, is still lacking some of the skills necessary to compete collegiately.

And although the Lady hitters haven't gotten off to the start that anyone had hoped, seniors Jaime Pirotte and Heather Luben can still see a very bright light at the end of the tunnel.

Pirotte and Luben have been at the backbone of the young team which has posted just one victory in match play so far this season. But according to Pirotte, the all-time Penguin assist leader, don't count out YSU in the very near future.

"I actually see this team as being very tough for the next three years," Pirotte said,

Volleyball... continued on page 14

Gorby hopeful of 'three peat' for men's runners

Women seek crown after two years as bridesmaids

MICHAEL GRAZIER
Sports Editor

After leading the men's cross country team to a championship and the women to a runner-up finish a year ago, Head Coach Brian Gorby once again seems on track for a repeat performance.

With a fresh supply of young legs and a core of experienced runners, both squads have already shown top form as the women have yet to drop a match in 1996, while the men enter the YSU Invitational Saturday with just two defeats.

On the men's side, junior co-captains Mark Brady and Chris

Emory form the nucleus of a team which is vying for its third consecutive Mid-Continent Conference Championship.

Brady, who has been a First-Team All-Conference selection for the past two seasons, was also the team's Most Valuable Player last year and has logged over 80 miles a week over the summer break in training for this season.

Emory put in more than 70 miles weekly to ensure strength in the fourth position, and Gorby notes that such a work ethic is epidemic with this year's runners as they prepare for upcoming conference action.

"Our mission is to bring home an unprecedented third-straight Mid-Con Conference cross country title," Gorby said. "We have always had ... plenty

of heart, but this year, experience and tradition can be added to that mix."

Sophomore Bob Bond, who owns the freshman record in the 5M with a time of 25:53, is another ringer for coach Gorby and will run in the third scoring slot, while junior Paul Carter brings his All-American status to YSU as a transfer from Southwestern Michigan Junior College.

In addition, Gorby's recruiting efforts have landed five freshman runners who were All-State selections a year ago.

"We honestly feel that we are capable of competing with the top 25 teams in the nation," Gorby stated. "That is a goal of ours that we would like to achieve this season."

On the women's side, coach Gorby has to deal with the loss of Anne Ralston, Last year's "Female Athlete of the Year."

As the only senior on the women's team, First-Team All-Mid-Continent Conference pick and Most Valuable Player Kim Rosenberger will be expected to provide most of the leadership for the women.

Rosenberger is the YSU record holder in the 5K and placed second in the standings at the conference championships last season.

"We look for Kim to be consistent in the top two slots at most of our races this fall," Gorby said. "However, our main focus for her this season is to prepare her for a chance at both the conference title, and to qualify for the nationals upon completion of

the season."

In order to fulfill that championship dream, Gorby has enlisted the help of freshman Andrea Cohol. Cohol, who has been nationally ranked, may run out of the top scoring position before the end of the season and may be just the remedy for the Lady Penguins push for the title.

Sophomore Becky Riggle will run form the third position, while juniors Laura Thomas and Chrysa Gearhart will fill the fourth and fifth spots respectively, adding experience to the talent-laden women's squad.

Both squads will continue their quest for the championship this Saturday at YSU's only home match of the season at the YSU Invitational.

Volleyball...

continued from page 13

echoing the thoughts of Conroy each time he puts a freshman into the heat of battle.

For Conroy, losing has its positive aspects because he believes it will teach the younger players who have had very successful high school careers what the college game is all about.

Luben is also sympathetic to her younger teammates because she also went through a tough adjustment period during her initial collegiate campaign.

Yet Luben, like Pirotte, believes that this team will be one to reckon in years to come because of its superior athletic potential.

"I think they are all great

athletes," Luben said of her younger teammates. "We just don't have the chemistry right now."

That chemistry is something that Conroy, the reigning two-time Mid-Continent Conference "Coach of the Year," is trying to create before the team heads into the conference tournament in November.

Sophomores Harmony Hunt and Katie Wright will share their experience in grooming a young team with seemingly unlimited potential with the help of junior walk-on Jodie Foster.

"I'm going to have to do a lot more teaching than in the past," Conroy said, "but this team is going to be a real threat in the next few years."

The Lady spikers next home match will be at 7 p.m. Oct. 15 against Akron.



Heather Luben



Jaime Pirotte

Cross Country Rosters

Men

Name	Yr.	High School
Dave Anderson	FR	Ashland
Dave Bomberger	FR	South Range
Bob Bond	SO	Hamilton
Mark Brady	JR	Springfield Local
Paul Carter	FR	Xenia
Scott Coleman	FR	Boardman
Chris Emory	JR	Marysville
Matt Folk	JR	Oregon Clay
Tony Garcia	FR	Burton Berkshire
Brandon Jones	SO	West Carrollton
Matt Kaulen	JR	Kent Roosevelt
Chad Kennedy	FR	Canton Timken
Keith Landis	SO	New London
Dave Long	SO	Gahanna Lincoln
Brian Lorenz	SR	Struthers
Derric Marsh	JR	New London
Jason Metzger	SO	Twin Valley South
Sam Miller	FR	Urichville Claymount
Paul Myers	FR	Huron
Tony Nacera	FR	Ellwood City
Kenric Reed	SO	Maysville
Brock Scott	SO	Urichville Claymount
Chris Smolko	SO	Roosevelt
Dane Snyder	SO	Freemont Ross
Mark Szymanski	JR	Boardman
Sean Voorhies	FR	Lakeview

Women

Name	YR	High School
Andrea Cohol	FR	Austintown Fitch
Chrysa Gearhart	JR	Altoona
Lora Merrit	JR	Hubbard
Jeanne Nelson	JR	Struthers
Lisa Pashley	FR	Pymatuning Valley
Toni Reebe	FR	Boardman
Becky Riggle	SO	Margaretta
Kim Rosenberger	SR	Athens
Kelly Taylor	SO	Clyde
Laura Thomas	JR	Garfield Hts.
Amy Vernace	SO	Napoleon

Head Coach: Brian Gorby

Volleyball Roster

No.	Name	YR
3	Harmony Hunt	SO
4	Kimberly Bonham	FR
5	Tamara Rudy	FR
7	Jaime Pirotte	SR
9	Heather Wohlfael	FR
10	Katie Wright	SO
11	Heather Luben	SR
12	Jennette Williams	FR
14	Megan Houp	FR
15	Jodie Foster	JR
17	Vickie Robinson	FR

Head Coach: Joe Conroy

Cross Country Schedules

Date	Event
Sept. 28	YSU Invitational
Oct. 4	@ Notre Dame Invitational
Oct. 11	@ All-Ohio Championships Host - Ohio Wesleyan University
Oct. 18	@ Central Collegiate Championship Host - Western Michigan University
Nov. 2	@ Mid-Continent Championships Host - Valparaiso University
Nov. 16	NCAA District IV Championships Host - University of Illinois

Home meets in bold

Soccer Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 25	@ Duquesne	4:00 p.m.
Sept. 28	@ Towson State	4:00 p.m.
Sept. 29	@ Mount Saint Mary's	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 1	@ West Virginia	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 6	@ Wright State	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 9	@ Eastern Michigan	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 14	St. Bonaventure	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 16	@ University of Toledo	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 21	@ Robert Morris	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 30	@ St. Francis (PA)	3:00 p.m.
Nov. 1	Slippery Rock	3:00 p.m.

Home games in bold

Women's Golf Roster/Schedule

Name	YR	Hometown
Gretchen Angelo	FR	Warren, OH
Amy DeMarco	SO	Youngstown, OH
Tina DiMuzio	SO	Youngstown, OH
Kimberly Jordan	JR	Boardman, OH
Shelley Katich	SR	Louisville, OH
Jessica Lundblad	JR	Concord, OH
Susan Nelms	FR	Austintown, OH
Cheryl Pfeiffer	FR	Parma Heights, OH
Melissa Pochiro	SO	Youngstown, OH
Maria Saltsman	SO	Struthers, OH
Dawn Taylor	SO	Youngstown, OH

Women's Schedule

Date	Opponent
Sept. 28-29	@ Grand Rapids/Ferris State
Oct. 19-20	@ University of Cincinnati

Head Coach: Roseanne Schwartz

Men's Golf Roster/Schedule

Name	YR	Hometown
Pat Clemente	JR	Hubbard, OH
Tim Felty	JR	Salinas Grove, PA
Steve Gray	FR	Brookfield, OH
Lindsay Hautanen	FR	Thunder Bay, Ontario
Walter Keating	JR	Thunder Bay, Ontario
Bill Lowery	SO	Austintown, OH
Craig Marion	FR	Canfield, OH
Matt McCauley	FR	Cambridge, OH
Brendon Walker	SO	Vienna, OH

Men's Schedule

Date	Opponent
Sept. 26-27	@ Eastern Kentucky University
Oct. 20-21	@ Duquesne University
Oct. 26-27	@ James Madison University
Oct. 14	@ Wright State University

Head Coach: Tony Joy

Soccer Roster

No.	Name	YR	Position
1	Bridget Frank	SO	Keeper
3	Rose Rocca	JR	Striker/Defender
4	Jennifer Argiro	FR	Striker
5	Natalie Dickson	JR	Midfield/Striker
6	Kcey Boros	SO	Defender
7	Katie Etheredge	SR	Midfield/Striker
9	Alicia Scopellite	FR	Defender
10	Alicia Metz	SO	Striker
11	Susan Dorman	FR	Midfield
13	Andrea Rando	FR	Defender
14	Joy Blasko	SO	Striker/Midfield
16	Jennifer Ketchum	FR	Defender
17	Christine Engelis	FR	Midfield/Defender
18	Stephanie Harchar	FR	Midfield
19	Missy Laforet	FR	Striker
20	Kristy Ludt	FR	Midfield
21	Julie Virgalitte	JR	Defender
22	Lisa Schwartz	JR	Defender

Head Coach: Joanie Murphy

Volleyball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 25	@ Robert Morris College	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 28	N-Virginia Commonwealth Host - West Virginia Univ.	
Sept. 28	@ West Virginia Univ.	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 4-5	@ Wagner College Tourn.	
Oct. 11-13	@ Mid-Con Cluster Host - Troy State Univ.	
Oct. 15	University of Akron	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 16	Robert Morris College	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 19	Chicago State Univ.	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 26	N-Wright State Univ. Host - Cleveland State	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 26	@ Cleveland State	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 27	St. Francis College	1:00 p.m.
Nov. 1-3	@ Mid-Con Cluster Host - Central Connecticut	
Nov. 6	N-University of Pittsburgh Host - North Allegheny H.S.	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 13	@ Duquesne University	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 22-23	Mid-Con Tournament	

Home Games in bold
N-Denotes neutral site

Don't forget

Tennis tryouts on Saturday, Sept. 28 9-11 a.m.

If interested, please contact Scott Orlando at 742-2762 for further information



Chris Inglis wants you!

At the Ice Castle

Saturday, Sept. 28

YSU vs. Clarion

1996 YSU Football Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Year
1	Herring, Anthony	DB	SO
2	Walker, William	WR	SR/RS
3	Tyger, Larry	DB	JR/RS
4	Zwick, Jared	QB	FR
5	Cox, Mark	WR	JR/RS
6	Pannunzio, Anthony	DB	SO/RS
7	Williams, Khary	DB	SR/RS
8	Cook, Andre	RB	SO
9	Ray, Renauld	WR	FR
10	Whitfield, George	QB	FR
11	Thompson, DeWayne	DB	JR/RS
12	Brown, Adrian	TB	FR
13	LeFever, Troy	K	FR
14	Stefancin, J.J.	K	SO/RS
15	Roberts, Nick	DB/LB	SO
16	Schmid, Keith	QB	SO/RS
17	Tidwell, Demond	QB	JR/RS
18	D'Orazio, Matthew	QB	FR/RS
19	Cottom, Brian	RB	SO/RS
20	Andreadis, Jake	DB	SO
21	Pearson, Ron	WR	SR/RS
22	Eastham, David	WR	JR
23	Toy, Nathan	RB	JR
24	Taylor, Matt	WR	SR/RS
25	McDowell, Christopher	TB	FR
26	Paolucci, Tom	DB	JR/RS
27	Lewis, Eugene	DB	JR
28	Page, Antonio	DB	FR/RS
29	Smiley, Dwyte	DB	FR/RS
30	Scurry, Reggie	ILB	JR/RS
31	Davila, Peter	ILB	JR/RS
32	Blizzard, Ed	DB	FR
33	Cook, Barry	LB	FR/RS
34	Marshall, Willis	WR	JR/RS
35	Teague, Jabari	DB	SO
36	Gilligan, Mike	ILB	JR/RS
37	Fackrell, Jeff	OLB	JR
38	Staned, Mike	OLB	SO
39	Rozzo, Anthony	K	FR/RS
40	Jethroe, Andre	DL	SR
41	Tuck, Troy	LB	JR
42	Ruggles, Bill	DB	FR/RS
43	Pankewicz, Nick	FB	FR
44	Richardson, Matt	DB	SO/RS
45	Inglis, Chris	OLB	SR
46	Scarlato, Corey	LB	SR
48	Woods, Phillip	LB	SO/RS
49	Inglis, Dan	RB	SR
50	Dailey, Jauron	DE	FR
51	Jones, Chris	OLB	SO/RS
52	Jones, Jim	OL	SR/RS
53	Farina, Carl	ILB	SO
54	Swan, Kawonza	LB	FR/RS
55	Kollar, Todd	OT	JR
56	Paris, Jason	LB	FR
57	Kaydo, Frank	DT	FR/RS
59	Shipe, Mike	ILB	SO
61	Forro, Ed	OL	SR/RS
62	Shirey, Ian	OL	SO
63	McGinty, Robert	OL	FR
66	Hogg, Matt	OL/LB	JR/RS
67	Pannigutti, Matt	OL	SO/RS
70	Page, Frank	OL	JR/RS
71	Bilker, Shawn	OT	FR/RS
73	Riley, Joel	OL	FR/RS
76	Waller, Mike	DL	FR/RS
78	Longano, John	OI	FR/RS
80	Vecchione, David	LB	FR
81	Downing, Jason	WR	SO
82	Grose, Ali	DB	FR/RS
83	Suparak, Pete	TE	FR/RS
84	Smallfield, Jake	TE	SR/RS
85	Ross, Edward	WR	FR
87	Griffith, Mark	K	FR
88	Tyrell, Tim	TE	JR/RS
89	Coates, Randy	WR	SO/RS
91	Brown, Eric	DE	SO
92	Cobey, Shawn	DL	FR
93	Markus, Jarod	K	FR/RS
94	Schumacher, Luke	LB	FR
95	Wilson, Wesley	K	FR
96	Berdiner, John	K	FR/RS
97	Deligianis, Harry	DE	JR
98	Dewberry, Ryan	OL	FR/RS
99	Goode, Jarritt	DE	SO

Head Coach: Jim Tressel

More 1996 football schedules & rosters

1996 YSU Football

SCHEDULE	Date	Opponent	Time
	9-28	Clarion University	7:00 p.m.
	10-12	University at Buffalo	1:30 p.m.
	10-19	Ashland University	7:00 p.m.
	10-26	Northwestern (IA) State	1:00 p.m.
	11-2	Northern Iowa University	1:00 p.m.
	11-9	S.W. Missouri State	2:30 p.m.
	11-16	Hofstra University	1:00 p.m.

Home games in bold

Tennis Schedules

Men		
Date	Opponent	Time
Oct. 1	@ Slippery Rock Univ.	3 p.m.
Oct. 2	@ U. of Akron	3 p.m.
Oct. 14	Canisius College	1 p.m.
Oct. 25	@ University of Toledo	1 p.m.
Oct. 26	@ U. at Buffalo w/Niagara	noon

Women		
Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 25	U. of Pittsburgh	3 p.m.
Oct. 1	@ Slippery Rock Univ.	3 p.m.
Oct. 9	Duquesne University	3 p.m.
Oct. 11-13	@ U. of Akron Invitational	----
Oct. 14	Canisius College	1p.m.
Oct. 15	@ St. Francis (PA)	3 p.m.
Oct. 18	@ Bowling Green	3 p.m.
Oct. 26	@ U. at Buffalo w/Niagara	noon

Home games in bold

Tennis Rosters

Men		
Name	YR	High School
Dan Benjamin	FR	Stephensville
Vince Hill	SO	Cardinal Mooney
Doug Jones	JR	Austintown Fitch
Kamal Khanna	SR	Ursuline
Steve Little	FR	Oak Glenn
Chris Puskar	SR	Austintown Fitch
Zach Veres	SO	Champion
David Weiss	FR	Canfield
Zach Yauman	FR	Boardman

Women		
Name	YR	High School
Amy Garcher	SO	Austintown Fitch
Allison Gatta	SO	Poland Seminary
Mary Hall	SO	Scarborough
Corey Ingham	SR	Bowsher
Santi Nalluri	SR	Boardman
Jane Price	FR	Austintown Fitch
Christy Zagotti	SO	Austintown Fitch

Head Coach: Scott Orlando

Cedars Cafe reminiscent of New York coffee house

NATALIE LARICCIA
Contributing Writer

Something new is happening on the corner of Hazel and Commerce streets in downtown Youngstown.

The new Cedars Cafe, with its just-remodeled outdoor patio scattered with green umbrella tables and windowed restaurant reminiscent of a quaint New York coffeehouse next door, is scheduled to open the week of Aug. 10. The owners hope to make an impact on the downtown and University community.

Tom Simon, part-owner of Cedars with his mother Saada Simon, explained that a \$300,000 renovation and expansion has taken approximately eight years of planning and three years of work. He said his focus for the cafe is the young crowd.

"I wanted an alternative to cater to the under-21 crowd. Here a person can sit back, relax, order a cappuccino and feel as if they are part of the crowd," said Simon.

The relaxing atmosphere is partly achieved by the original beauty of the building, with its brick walls, dark wood paneling and wood floors.

Ray Lepore said the structure of the building dates back to 1914. Lepore is designing the renovations.

"It seemed natural to expose the existing brick and plaster by letting the existing building drive the design. The idea was to take advantage of what we have," said Lepore.

Adding to the cafe atmosphere is the art collection hanging from the walls. All of the art is by area artists, Simon said.

He said the idea for the gathering spot is rooted in the local population's changing interests. In the past 10 years the bar business has declined, Simon said.

"People are looking for other alternatives," said Simon. "The attitude is, instead of 'Let's go out and get drunk,' (it is) 'Let's go out and have a good time.'"

As a result, the cafe will specialize in many varieties of non-alcoholic drinks, and flavored coffees including espressos and cappuccinos.

The cafe, which will serve from 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m., six days a week, will also feature a variety of Mid-Eastern foods such as falafel, spinach pies, and hummus, as well as soups, salads, sandwiches, vegetarian specials and an assortment of breakfast foods.

Known primarily as an area bar featuring alternative rock bands, jazz and blues, Cedars is not a newcomer.

Open for about 20 years, Cedars served as a bar and a restaurant for its first 10 years. Simon said the crumbling of the downtown area caused the closing of the restaurant portion, and Cedars was reduced to a bar only.

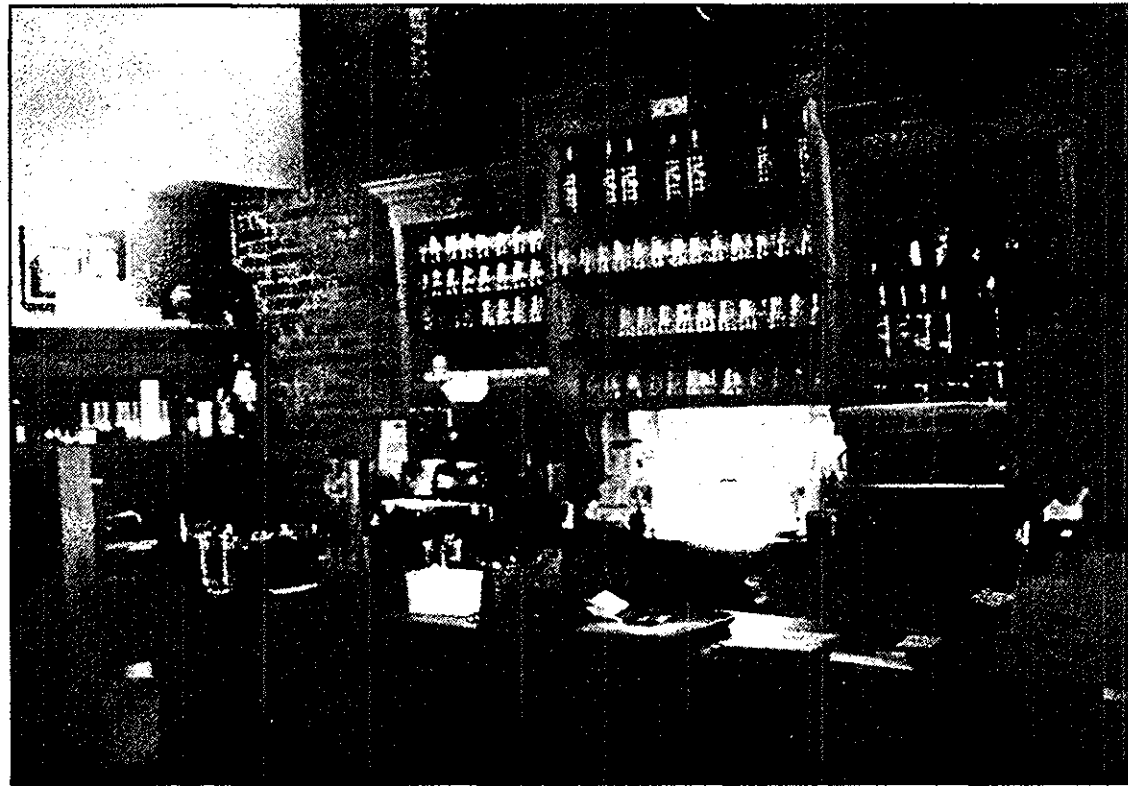
The bar area remains virtually untouched except for the addition of a new finished wood bar. Simon also plans to add 36 more seats without taking away space from the dance floor area. The bar will continue to a full schedule of nighttime entertainment, such as a variety of area bands on weekends, Tuesday night jazz with Teddy Pantelas and Techno night on Wednesdays. Simon said he hopes to expand events to seven nights a week.

"I want to keep the entertainment in the bar. Basically, the cafe will be an atmosphere for people who want to eat, get together and talk to friends," said Simon.

Dave Simon, the Cedars chief financial officer, said, "It (the Cafe) has all aspects of culture - music, art, environment and camaraderie."

Yvonne Simon Blegan, project manager, said, "Basically we are pretty excited. We think it will be a catalyst for this side of town."

"I think it will be good for the downtown area. It will definitely bring more people down, especially YSU students," said Leslee Crish, sophomore, social work.



PETE ROSHE

Cedars' relaxing atmosphere partly achieved by beauty of building.

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING

Monthly Expenses	Income
Rent 775	1915
Telephone 60	845
Gas 60	
Electricity 45.68	
Car Loan 240	
Student Loans 175	
Insurance 125	
Credit Cards 165	
Overdraft (CHK) 189	
	300
	700
	50
	700 275

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Join The Jambar!

Job opportunities for *The Jambar* during the 1996-1997 Academic year

Assistant Copy Editor: assist Copy Editor with editing stories. (\$1,513*)



Applications are available at *The Jambar* office and the Office of Student Life, 2100 Kilcawley Center. Applications must be returned by 5:00 p.m., September 13th to the Office of Student Life, 2100 Kilcawley Center.

*Stipends are based on 1995 tuition figures.

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Math Assistant Center expands service to strengthen math skills

JOHN GONDA
Math Assistance Center

The Mathematics Assistance Center (MAC) at YSU has recently expanded its services to help students strengthen their fundamental math skills.

The MAC has recently ex-

panded its hours to serve students who may have non-traditional schedules. The MAC is now open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.

"We are now open longer at night for students who may work during the day" said Robert Ciotola, coordinator of the MAC.

"Previously, someone who had an evening class had very little time to use the center."

In addition to tutoring services, the MAC offers educational videos and software for students to use while at the center, as well as workshops on selected topics in mathematics.

Dr. Dean Brown, mathemat-

ics, said he recommends the MAC to his classes.

"I make a general mention of it," said Brown, adding that although he does not single out specifics for the center, there are occasional exceptions where he might recommend that an individual seek tutoring.

"It gives students a place to

get help on a walk-in basis, and here a student can spend more time with a tutor than they might want to spend with an instructor," said Brown. "Some students prefer talking to someone who is not going to give them a grade."

According to Ciotola, many students use the service throughout the year, but the number has a tendency to fluctuate with enrollments.

Ciotola said it is very important for students to seek help early. "If a student comes to us in the second or third week, we have a better chance of helping them than if they wait until the end of the quarter," said Ciotola.

He added that students should discuss their problems with the instructor, too. "If the instructor knows a student is having trouble with the work, they are the first step at helping them," said Ciotola. "You just have to let people know about the problems early."

Kathleen Smith, junior, secondary education, said she knows how the MAC can help students. "Even though I was always good at math, the center was able to help me with my coursework. It really made a difference. I think a lot of people benefit from its service," she said.

The MAC is staffed by the coordinator, a program assistant

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“Even though I was always good at math, the center was able to help me with my coursework. It really made a difference. I think a lot of people benefit from its service.”

Kathleen Smith, junior

graduate assistants and undergraduate tutors. The workers offer tutoring for math classes up to the 600 level.

The center, located in room 3090 at Cushman Hall, doesn't require appointments and is free for all YSU students.

Ciotola said charging nothing is an advantage for students.

"Cost is definitely a big factor," said Ciotola. "Private tutoring can be quite expensive, and it isn't always convenient for the student." He also said that the cost of private tutors can be as much as \$15.00 an hour.

The MAC is part of the YSU mathematics department and that affiliation enables tutors to offer students personalized service.

Ciotola said by working with the math department, the MAC is able to customize their services to departmental syllabi, and to work closely with instructors. Ciotola also said that by knowing the instructors he knows what is expected of students.

"By working with the math department, we know what we need to offer students who seek tutoring. We are also fortunate to have solution manuals from the textbook publishers available," said Ciotola.

For more information, call 742-3472.

Cochran...

continued from page 1

them," said Cochran.

Some of the more tangible accomplishments of the University are: the Veterans' Memorial Plaza construction, Beeghly Hall construction (the new College of Education), the YSU-Butler Project which Cochran called "The state of the art, Artless Art Gallery," the Electronic campus fiber network, the Stadium expansion, expanded dining services, campus improvements, and the Campus 2000 projects.

Measures taken to make the university more accessible are: community site offerings, evening and Saturday course promotion, corporate-based services, such as certification or licensure courses on sites such as WCI steel, \$31 million in financial aid and a community-wide campaign.

"In the nation, 20% of adults have a college degree, in Ohio that number is 17%, our state is not positioned well for the future," said Cochran. "We can't solve all problems but we can solve higher education problems. We are in the information business," he added.

To serve the community, Cochran is going to do a monthly series in The Vindicator, the university has started a shuttle service from the Eastwood Mall to YSU and back, junior high contacts are being made to help students and parents better understand what they need to be prepared for college and financial aid workshops will be held to show people how to fill in the sometimes difficult forms required.

Meeting the challenge of excellence is a goal Cochran has for the University.

"Quality student composition is a source of pride for our university," said Cochran, "75% of scholarship awardees in the area chose to come to YSU, that makes us the community university of choice. 272 scholars chose YSU, 28 chose OSU, 21 chose Kent or Akron and the remainder chose somewhere else."

In conclusion, Cochran said that moving to the next level requires all of us, "Not as a research or teaching institution but as a Public Service University. I challenge each of you to find a way in which you can make a difference in the University and Community at large."

Address...

continued from page 8

dropping off belongings at the Kilcawley Residence House, and to emergency vehicles, according to Snyder.

Phil Hirsch, executive director of administrative services, said the purpose of closing the two streets is to, "extend the campus core and reduce traffic in student areas."

He also mentioned that as part of Campus 2000, some streets on the south side of the YSU campus may also be closed. An exact date was not yet established.

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To get your ad or news event in The Jambar, be sure to get your item in by deadline. The deadlines are:

- DISPLAY ADS: 5 p.m. Thursday for Tuesday's paper, 5 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's paper
- CLASSIFIED ADS: 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's paper, 5 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's paper.
- CALENDAR & OTHER: noon Thursday for Tuesday's paper, noon Tuesday for Friday's paper.

COPY DEADLINES:
noon Tuesday for Friday's paper

Read The Jambar

Veterans...

continued from page 1.

gun salute, and the YSU Marching Band performed "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "Taps."

The Plaza project is the result of a partnership between the Uni-

versity and the state using \$200,000 in state funds, \$300,000 from the University's Capital Campaign, and veteran groups in the region donated \$100,000.

The Plaza is highlighted by a plaque honoring the nation's veterans as well as individual plaques for area veteran organizations con-

tributing \$1,000 or more.

The Vietnam Memorial Wall replica is an exact replica of the Memorial Wall in Washington, D.C., except that it is a half-size version of the original and has been viewed in virtually every corner of America, Canada, Guam and Puerto Rico.



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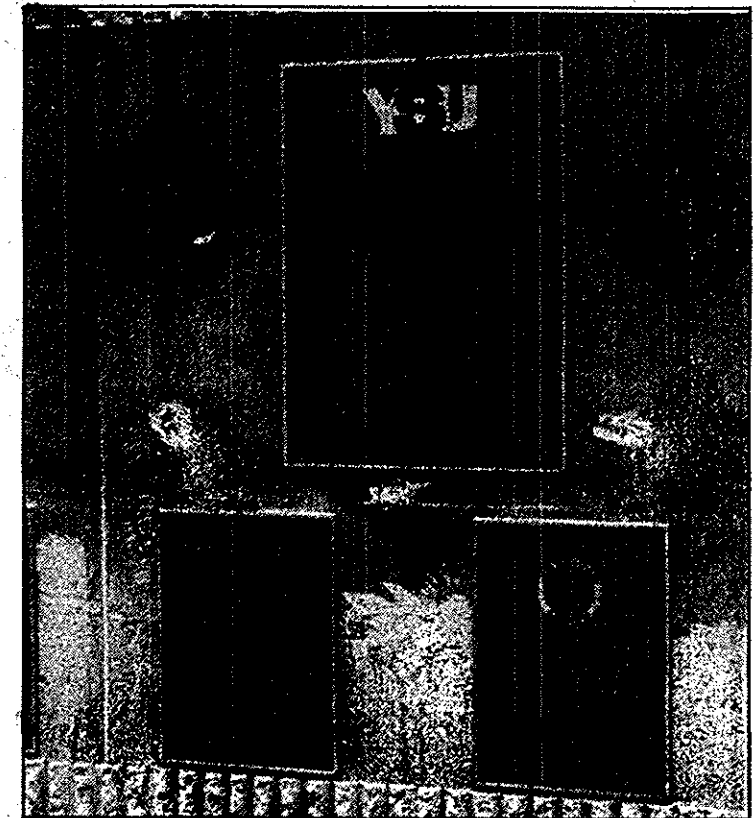
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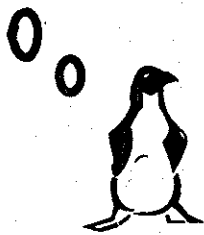
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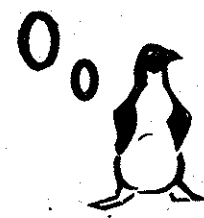
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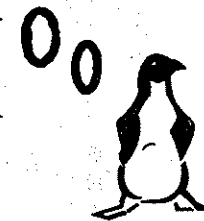
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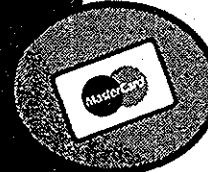
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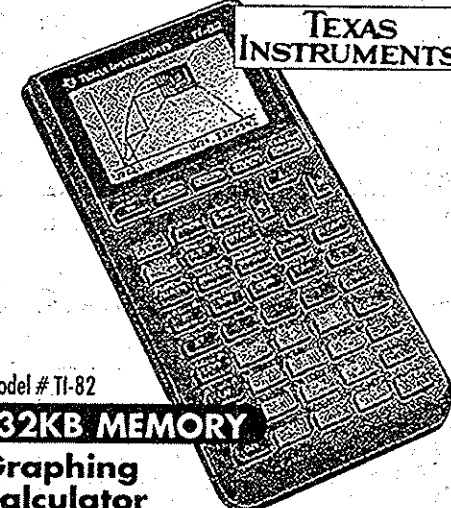
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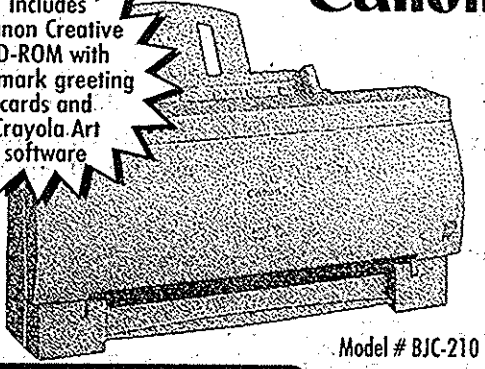
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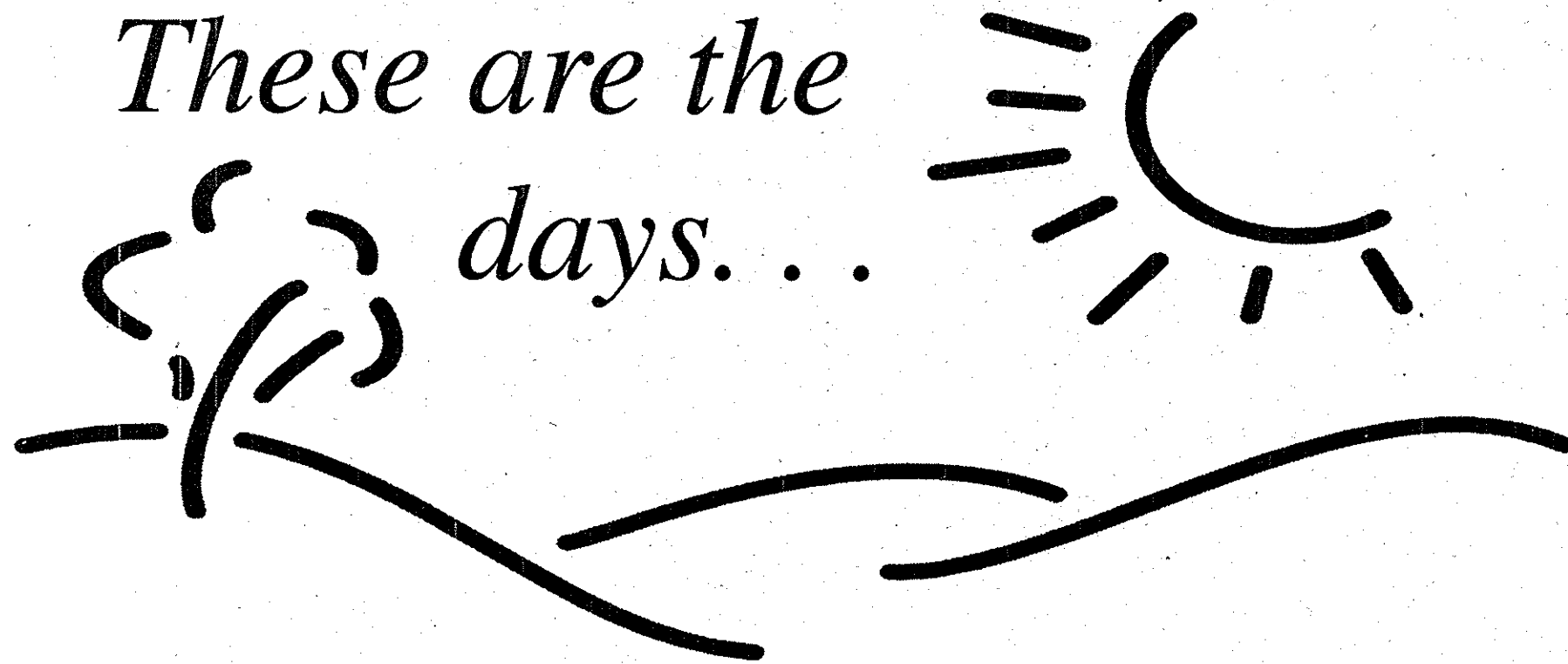
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12:55-3:40-7:00-9:40 (12:15)
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12:45-3:30-7:05-9:45 (12:10)
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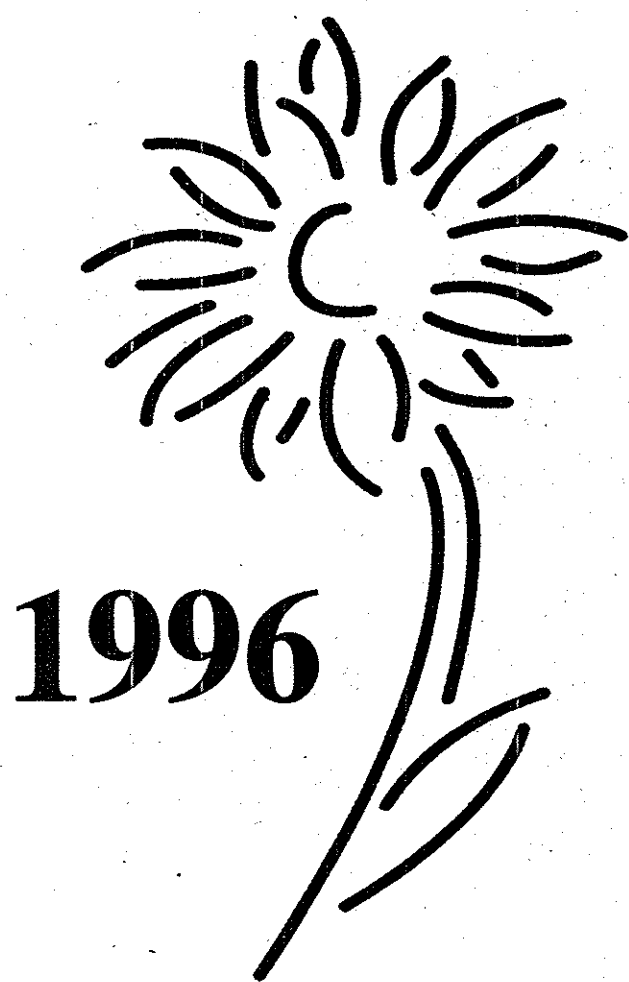
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October 3, 4, 6 & 7

*Schwebel Reception Center
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*Festivities begin promptly at 6:00 p.m.
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*Pick up your Rush registration material
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*A Rush informational
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