

Who needs sleep?
Commentary on page 3.

Circle of learning increases with grant

■ YSU was the only Ohio university to receive a Title II grant.

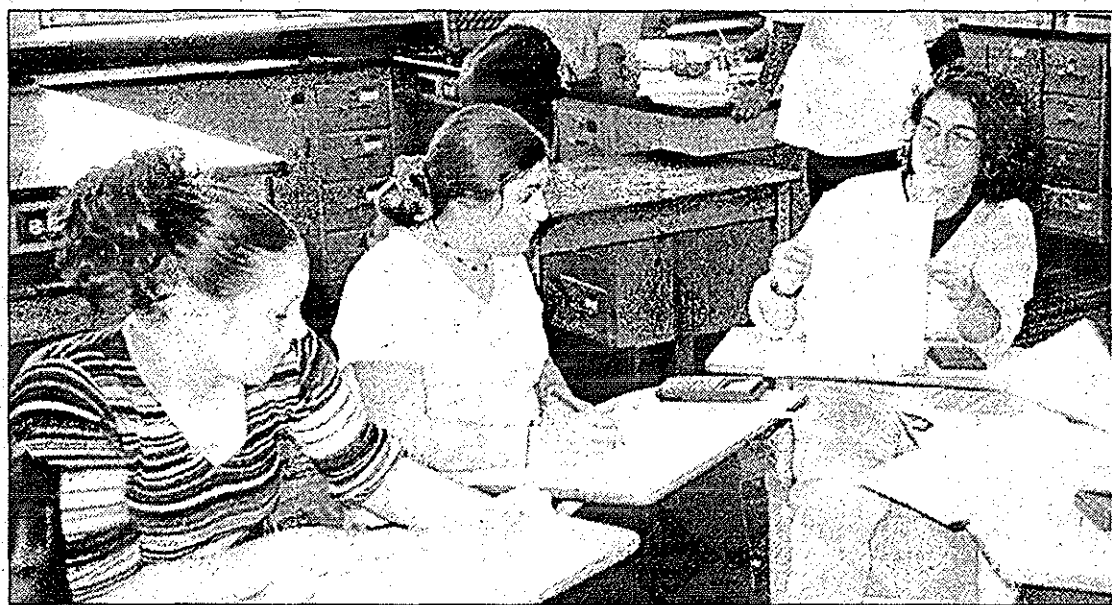


PHOTO BY ANGELA GIANOGGIO/ THE JAMBAR

GROUP WORK: (From left to right) Melissa Johnson and Rhonda Kralko, seniors at Woodrow Wilson, and Catherine Abraham, teacher, solve equations.

PROFESSIONAL ASSISTANCE: (From left to right) Jawawn Traylor, a Wilson senior, Dr. Jim Andrews, assistant professor, and Vi Williams, a Wilson senior, work in an advanced placement physics class.

By ANGELA GIANOGGIO
Jambar Editor

Imagine — teachers using students to learn how to become better teachers. Most people would consider that a novel concept, albeit one that would never get off the ground.

But in a recent partnership between YSU and the Youngstown City, Warren City and Beaver Local school districts, a circle of better learning and teaching has been formed between elementary and high school students and teachers and YSU faculty and education majors.

The Beeghly College of Education and the College of Arts and Sciences joined forces and received a Title II federal grant for \$2.5 million, the largest grant ever received at YSU. The university is in the second year of this grant, which will be dispersed over five years.

The result of the grant is PETE, not the penguin, but the acronym standing for Partnership for Excellence in Teacher Education. Last year, the first year the grant took effect, was spent developing and organizing the program; this is the first year PETE is in full working order.

Paul Gallagher, project director, said, "[The purpose of PETE is to] teach one another what works best in the classroom — to explore and research effective educational practices."

Gallagher said YSU faculty members visit designated schools within the three districts as faculty in residence and work with the classroom teacher on several teaching methods, including hands-on and group work as well as traditional lecture format.

The effectiveness of each method is researched, and if a method proves exceptionally effective, YSU, in turn, reworks its teacher education curriculum to



include the most teaching-effective methods.

Gallagher said the research can get as detailed as monitoring which type of three dimensional learning tools work best in early elementary education — blocks or cut-outs, play money or plastic numbers, shapes or figures.

There are nearly 30 YSU faculty members who divide their time between Woodrow Wilson and Rayen high schools and Harding Elementary School in Youngstown, Western Reserve Middle School in Warren and Beaver Local Elementary and Middle schools.

Dr. Jim Andrews, assistant professor, physics and astronomy, is splitting his time between Wilson and Rayen.

Catherine Abraham, an advanced placement physics and chemistry teacher at Wilson, said the program has been wonderful, and Andrews "has been a wonderful help" in her classes.

Abraham also enjoys the ability to "team teach" as well as learn about new equipment and procedures that she can incorporate into her curriculum.

Andrews said he is in either Wilson or Rayen almost every day of the week.

"My purpose is to better understand how I can better teach physics to people who will one day teach physics," he said.

See GRANT, page 7

YSUPD employees are models for a day

By VALERIE BANNER
Jambar Editor

In July 1998, when Barbara Streisand married James Brolin, husband and wife photographer team Tracy Talbert and Michael Larsen were there.

In July 2000, when People Magazine wanted pictures of regular people wearing designer fashions, Talbert and Larsen were there too.

Only this time, "there" was really here — in Youngstown. They were at City Center One, at Powers Auditorium and in front of Handle's Ice Cream on Midlothian Boulevard.

Why were they here?

They were here to photograph dozens of local people wearing fashions by Sean "Puffy" Combs, Carlos Santana, Shaquille O'Neal and others.

They were here to photograph George Ross, a fingerprint technician for the Youngstown Police Department, whose bald head was constantly being powdered to get rid of the shine, and Youngstown Police Captain Robert Kane, who looked more like a millionaire than the chief of detectives in a Regis Philbin suit and tie.

Talbert and Larsen were also here to photograph Laura Malloy, administrative assistant to YSU Police Chief John Gocala, and Alicia Mylott, word processing specialist for the YSU Police Department.

They were here because Kelly Williams, Chicago-based People correspondent and Austintown native, wanted her hometown to be part of the cross-country photo shoot that made average people

See PEOPLE, page 2

"I found it exciting that so many people in the area got involved ... whether they were in the magazine or not."

— Judge Maureen Cronin

"They had people to foo foo my hair and fuss over me — which was great fun."

— Laura Malloy

"It's just like you would imagine: click, click, click."

— Alicia Mylott

Scholar e-mails changed

■ Students must now log in under numbers instead of their names.

By AMANDA SMITH
Jambar Editor

When sending e-mail to their fellow scholar classmates, the Leslie H. Cochran University Scholars have addressed their messages and logged on to the e-mail system using account names. Due to some recent changes, however, scholars must now use their patron ID numbers.

Randy Ziobert, systems manager, College of Arts & Sciences, said the changeover occurred after the scholars' accounts were moved to a different machine. The

accounts have been moved from the CIS UNIX machine, a machine primarily used by Computer Information Systems, to the UNIX1 server.

Under the UNIX1 system, e-mail account holders use their patron ID numbers, the same numbers used in the registration and scheduling process, to log in to the system.

Dr. Nathan Ritchey, former director, University Scholars program, initiated the change over the

See E-MAIL, page 7

NEWS BRIEFS

At the football game between Wilson and Chaney high schools Saturday, a fight broke out among at least four juveniles. Officers were sent to break up the fight and control the rest of the crowd. One student filed assault charges against the others. The victim claimed to have injured her nose, right hand and left leg.

PEOPLE, continued from page 1

models for a day.

They were here because Williams' good friend, Judge Maureen Cronin, was able to send in 110 packets of Polaroid pictures to Williams in one day.

Cronin, a 1974 YSU graduate, employed the assistance of her bailiff, Bernice Brown, and her secretary, Allison Novicky, to have the pictures ready on time.

"My staff and I just went around and took a million pictures of everybody," said Cronin. "Oh man, I sent an array in."

Malloy said, "When Judge Cronin called, I thought she was kidding."

But she said she believed her when Cronin came by to take pictures and ask her and Mylott to fill out forms specifying their clothing size, shoe size and type of clothes they normally wear.

A few weeks later, they were getting their pictures taken again — only this time it was by Talbert and Larsen.

Although a crew traveled with Talbert and Larsen, many local people helped with the behind the scenes preparations. Monica Durkin, stylist at the Panache Hair Salon, helped with the hair and make-up. And Rick Shilling, of the University Theater Costume Shop, was in charge of pressing and steaming the clothes worn by the models.

"Suzie [Crippen], the stylist, is from New York and Connecticut; she's based in LA. She said, 'He's fussier than me, and I'm a stylist,'" said Mylott of Shilling.

"Once they steamed all the clothes, we weren't allowed to sit down. You just had to stand there like a Barbie doll," said Mylott.

Mylott and Malloy both said they enjoyed the experience and loved being pampered by the crew.

"They asked me if I could wear that red little ensemble [designed by Melanie Griffith] and

I'm like, 'that's really cool,'" Malloy said. "I went back that evening [to have my picture taken], and they had people to foo foo my hair and fuss over me, which was great fun."

Malloy said she enjoyed "30 minutes of big fun" when she and the camera crew traveled to Handel's Ice Cream.

"All these people at Handel's were eating their ice cream and going, 'What is this lady doing in the red dress?'"

Mylott's experience was a little different. Wearing a pink and black outfit designed by Emme, she had her picture taken at City Center One with Susan Rebhan, a cosmetologist whom she didn't know.

"The photographers decided we were going shopping. We were told to pretend like we were walking, which, believe me, is hard to do in place. You have to get your arms just right," said Mylott.

"It was just like you'd imagine — click, click, click, click," she explained.

Both Mylott and Malloy said they were disappointed when it was over.

But they said they were excited when the Sept. 18 issue of People Weekly came out, although not everyone involved was able to make it into the magazine. The article, "Celebrity Designer: Road Test," starts on page 148.

"I had no preconceived notions that I would be lucky enough to be picked," said Malloy, who was not pictured. "Because Alicia got in the magazine, and we've had great fun with it, I've gotten to live vicariously through her."

With everyone in Youngstown excited by the taste of fame, "I don't think there are any copies left in town," said Mylott, who plans to show the magazine to any future grandkids.

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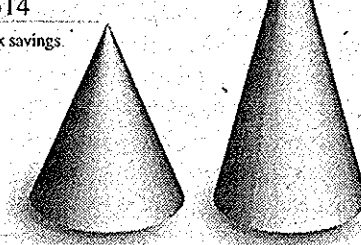
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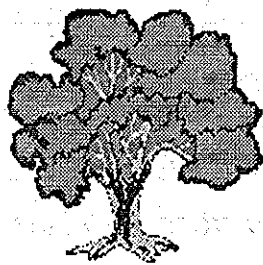
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Editorial

Grant money helps train better teachers

A \$2.5 million Title II federal grant awarded to the Beeghly College of Education is the largest single grant ever brought into the university. But more important than the actual monetary figure is the program that resulted from the grant.

Two and a half million dollars is an impressive sum, and the people involved should be duly applauded for their efforts; however, the Partnerships for Excellence in Teacher Education program will have far reaching effects that will continue to influence education long after the money has run out.

The program involves two YSU colleges that are working with three county school districts in need of positive reinforcement and assistance.

The program is encouraging cooperation between colleges and building partnerships between the university and the community, which is one of President David Sweet's main objectives.

Paul Gallagher, program director, said the cooperation between BCOE and the College of Arts and Sciences is bringing together faculty and administration to work toward one goal — improving education. Based on the number of people involved and the various subjects being researched, that improvement will not be too long in coming.

The purpose of the program is to observe and research various teaching methods and use the results to alter the YSU teaching curriculum so that BCOE graduates are better prepared and better educated teachers.

As a way of accomplishing this, YSU faculty members from the BCOE, physics and astronomy, English and biology departments have been placed in schools in Youngstown, Warren and Beaver Local school districts. They are working with teachers in these schools in developing and observing new and existing teaching methods to see which are most effective.

This program is an excellent example of how intra-college cooperation and community involvement can benefit everyone involved. Students in the selected schools are being exposed to various teaching methods, and they are learning in ways beyond the standard lecture. Faculty members are learning how to better teach their classroom material, and education majors are being taught new and innovative ways of teaching so that when they enter a classroom, they can convey the material in the most interesting and effective way possible.

The results of this program will produce more educated students and teachers and more effective teaching methods.

Hopefully, PETE will act as a model for other programs to ultimately make YSU students better prepared after graduation as well as better prepare incoming students for the college curriculum.

Check out The Jambar Web site, and get the news before getting to campus.

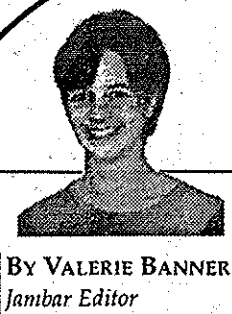
The site includes all sections of the paper plus a discussion board, chat room and Writers Corner.

The Jambar

The Jambar is published twice weekly during fall and spring semesters and weekly during summer sessions. Mail subscriptions are \$25 per academic year. Since being founded by Burke Lyden in 1930, The Jambar has won nine Associated Collegiate Press All-American honors.

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 The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, no more than 300 words and must list a name and telephone number. E-mail submissions are welcome. All submissions are subject to editing. Opinion pieces should be no more than 500 words. Items submitted become property of The Jambar and will not be returned. Submissions that ignore policy will not be accepted. The views and opinions expressed here in do not necessarily reflect those of The Jambar staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration. Deadline for submissions is noon Thursday for Tuesday's paper and noon Monday for Thursday's paper.



By VALERIE BANNER
Jambar Editor

Tired of insomnia?

Have you ever had one of those days when you were tired when you woke up, tired all day, tired when you went to bed but then couldn't sleep?
 Me too.

I hate those days. I lagged through the day, dragging my tired body from one class to the next, lugging the baggage of my 100-pound frame to work hauling myself back to my room to do homework, and then finally let my exhausted limbs collapse into bed at 1:38 a.m. I am grateful to just be in bed before 2 a.m. I lay awake for hours.

Among other things, the Barenaked Ladies song "Who Needs Sleep?" was running through my head.

"Now I lay me down not to sleep/I just get tangled in the sheets/I swim in sweat three inches deep/I just lay back and claim defeat."

I know how he feels. I lay there, tossing and turning, hot one second and cold the next. I try lying on my back. I try lying on my stomach. I try lying on my left side, then my right side and back to my back. The clock says 2:12.

I sigh and open my eyes. I stare at the ceiling. Across the room, my roommate seems to be blissfully asleep.

I roll over. My clock says 2:28.
"Chapter read and lesson learned/I turned the lights off while she burned/So while she's 300 degrees/I throw the sheets off and I freeze."

I think of my most boring class this semester. It puts me to sleep in class when I'm sitting in a hard plastic chair and trying to stay awake at 10 a.m. It keeps me awake at 2:41 a.m.

I think of the million and one things I need to do. I make a mental list. That just frustrates me.

The glaring red numbers on my alarm clock says 2:53.
"Lids down, I count sheep/I count heart beats/The only thing that counts is that I won't sleep/I countdown, I look around."

I try counting sheep. I even picture them jumping over the fence with numbers on their back, like in that mattress commercial. 186, 187, 188, 189.

Maybe I should just buy a new mattress.
"Who needs sleep?/Well you're never gonna get it/Who needs sleep?/tell me what's that for/Who needs sleep?/be happy with what you're getting/There's a guy who's been awake since the Second World War."

I don't know if there's really a guy who's been awake that long, but I know I'm far from the only one who has trouble sleeping at night.

The World Health Organization has been researching sleep for more than two years in an experiment called the Worldwide Project on Sleep and Health.

"At any one moment," it reports, "as many as 50 percent of adults suffer from one or more sleep disorders; for 13 percent they are severe and may harm their health."

The WHO further states that lack of sleep can be dangerous when the tired person is driving and that it can cause a person to be more susceptible to illnesses.

"My hands are locked up tight in fists/My mind is racing filled with lists/of things to do and things I've done/Another sleepless night's begun."

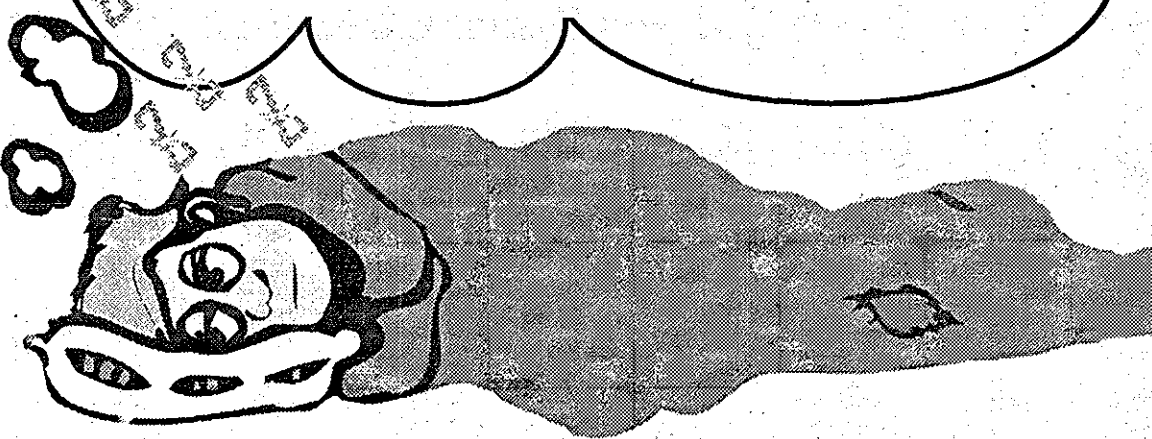
The clock says 3:32, and my sleepless night began nearly two hours ago.

"There's so much joy in life/so many pleasures all around/But the pleasure of insomnia/is one I've never found/With all life has to offer, /there's so much to be enjoyed/But the pleasures of insomnia/are ones I can't avoid."

Tips

The National Sleep Foundation suggests ways to make sleepless nights merely a dream:

- Avoid caffeine, nicotine and alcohol in the late afternoon and evening.
- Don't nap during the day.
- Exercise regularly. Establish a regular, relaxing bedtime routine.
- Don't use your bed for anything other than sleep or sex.
- Make your sleep environment as pleasant, comfortable, dark and quiet as you can.
- If you can't go to sleep after 30 minutes, don't stay in bed tossing and turning.





By ANGELA
GIANOGLIO
Jambar Editor

Alternatives to traditional entertainment are scarce

Some-where in the world is an entertainment market that caters to those individuals who have little interest in the standard bar scene. The problem is this market doesn't exist in Youngstown.

As a member of a remote group of people who have little or no interest in Traditional Forms of Entertainment, I am constantly at risk for social ostracization. By TFE, I mean dance clubs, bars and parties.

As enjoyable as many people find these places to be, I have come to realize I am little more than a fish out of water in such settings. It has also taken me more time than I'd care to admit to realize my lack of interest in TFEs does not stem from some social dysfunction, prudishness or a preteen lobotomy. Just as some people don't like tomatoes, and others don't enjoy bike riding, I don't like the loud social setting where drinking and dancing are the only two activities.

So... I have made it my mission to list activities that's primary ingre-

dients are not loud pop 40s music, gallons of alcohol, cigarettes, scantily-clad females and figure-ogling males. Admittedly, that is a harsh description, but it is the scene that greets me upon arrival in most bars and night spots.

In Youngstown, the list of alternatives to such settings is short, but it does exist.

Being a YSU student, football games are always an option — at least until about 10 p.m. Such is also the case with any other local sporting event. Although great for early evening entertainment, it's over by 9 or 10 p.m.

The Butler, Arms, McDonough and Industry and Labor museums also provide interesting daytime excursions, as do museums in the surrounding area. Mill Creek Park and various bike routes offer options for picnic outings and nature viewing — during the day.

At night there is bowling, going to the movies and theater performances at the Playhouse or Powers Auditorium.

Although not an extensive list, it is a start. Individual creativity can fill in for lack of scheduled events. But any major options for nontraditional entertainment are located in Cleveland and

Pittsburgh. That's where the museums, theaters for independent films, unusual shopping centers and other places of cultural enrichment are located.

I know I am not the only person in the world who wishes there were more places to go in Youngstown — besides Ernie McDougal's, Pal Joey's, Pogo's, Inner Circle and the like, but that still doesn't erase the possible stigma associated with such aversions. Unfortunately, the dominant culture has made the TFE so mainstream that anything else seems boring and not worthwhile.

Four times in as many weekends I have heard post-Saturday night stories of embarrassments suffered by people while drinking either at a bar or private party. Declining invitations to such events, I have been branded as a spoilsport and party-pooper because I choose not to get drunk and grind on the closest member of the opposite sex.

In the most basic form — I just don't understand it.

Admittedly, people of the same ilk are few and far between, at least from my vantage point, but I know they exist and will be glad to know they are not alone.

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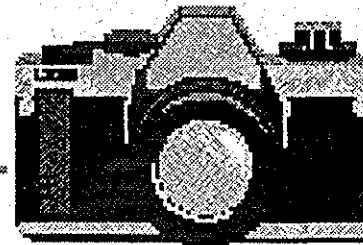
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Sports & Recreation

Women's golf tees up another win

Continuing its strong fall showing is the women's golf team who won the Golden Grizzlies Invitational by 17 shots this weekend.

Lori Hatcher, who shot a two-round total of 660 and finished in second place with a 160, lead the way for YSU.

She had rounds of 79 and 81 to finish three shots back of Tri-State's Molly Weissert who carded a 157.

YSU's Stephanie Matasek was third, just one shot behind Hatcher, finishing with a 161.

Jenni Grossi tied for seventh shooting a 170, Sara Pickin placed ninth with a 171 and Jennie Fleiner garnered the 11th spot by shooting a 175.

The Penguins' A team had five of the meet's top 11 individual finishers.

Teamwise, the Penguins shot a 338 on Saturday's round and had a 332 on Sunday. Ferris State placed second with a 677, Tri-State named third place at 689, Oakland with fourth (725), IUPUI finished fifth and sixth and YSU's second team entered in the competition was in seventh place with 780.

Leading the second YSU squad was Nicole Hamstreet, who tied for 11th (175).

notes and news

In Arkansas, the Arkansas State University newspaper The Herald was swiped from newsstands for the fifth time in seven years. The editor of the paper suspects the theft is related to a front-page story about a former student-athlete who was convicted on criminal charges. Other previous thefts of the newspaper happened when it featured athletes in trouble.

Penguins win over KSU Flashes — 20-28

The fifth-ranked Penguin football team used luck and hard work to hold off Kent State University 26-20 in front of a crowd of 13,642 fans Saturday at KSU's Dix Stadium.

YSU took a 26-14 lead with 2:20 left when quarterback Jeff Ryan threw an eight-yard pass to Sean Guerriero in the fourth quarter. YSU held off a comeback try by the Flashes to earn their third straight win over rival team Kent. With this win, the Penguins retain possession of the Schwebel Series Trophy, having beat the Golden Flashes for the third time in four years.

Ryan threw two touchdown passes and ran for two more scores to account for all four of YSU's touchdowns. He completed 10-of-15 passes for 127 yards and the two scores. Despite scoring on touchdown runs of three and four yards, Ryan finished the game with minus-two yards rushing on 13 carries.

Gateway Conference player of the week Tim Johnson had 16 tackles and an interception return for 58 yards to set up a touchdown for quarterback Ryan. In a breakout game with 11 tackles and one sack sophomore Justin Dellarose proved himself on the field. The Penguins finished the game with three sacks, but KSU was able to outyard the Penguins 275-208 holding YSU to just 81 yards rushing.

YSU scored on its opening possession of the game to jump ahead 7-0, as Ryan threw a 14-yard touchdown pass to Brandon Pedraza capping a 14-play, 79-yard drive with 8:35 remaining in the first quarter.

KSU battled back to tie the game on a 5-play, 64-yard drive when Chante Murray scored on an 18-yard run with 1:54 left in the opening quarter.

With the game tied 7-7, Johnson intercepted a deflected throw and returned it 58 yards before fumbling. Penguin John Tekac was able to recover the fumble at the KSU's 10-yard line.

The Penguins exploited two Kent miscues to put 13 points on the board in the second quarter and by halftime had a 20-7 lead.

With an increased lead Ryan scored his second touchdown of the game on a four-yard quarterback draw. Though the extra point missed, the Penguins now had a 13-point lead.

Johnson returned an interception 58 yards and because of a dropped punt snap by KSU punter Jared Fritz the Penguins scored two touchdowns and the Penguins gained a 13-point lead.

KSU began the second half taking its initial possession 74 yards on 19 plays to pull within 7 points. Utilizing a quarterback sneak on a fourth-down play, Williams was able to come from inside to pull within the seven yard line.

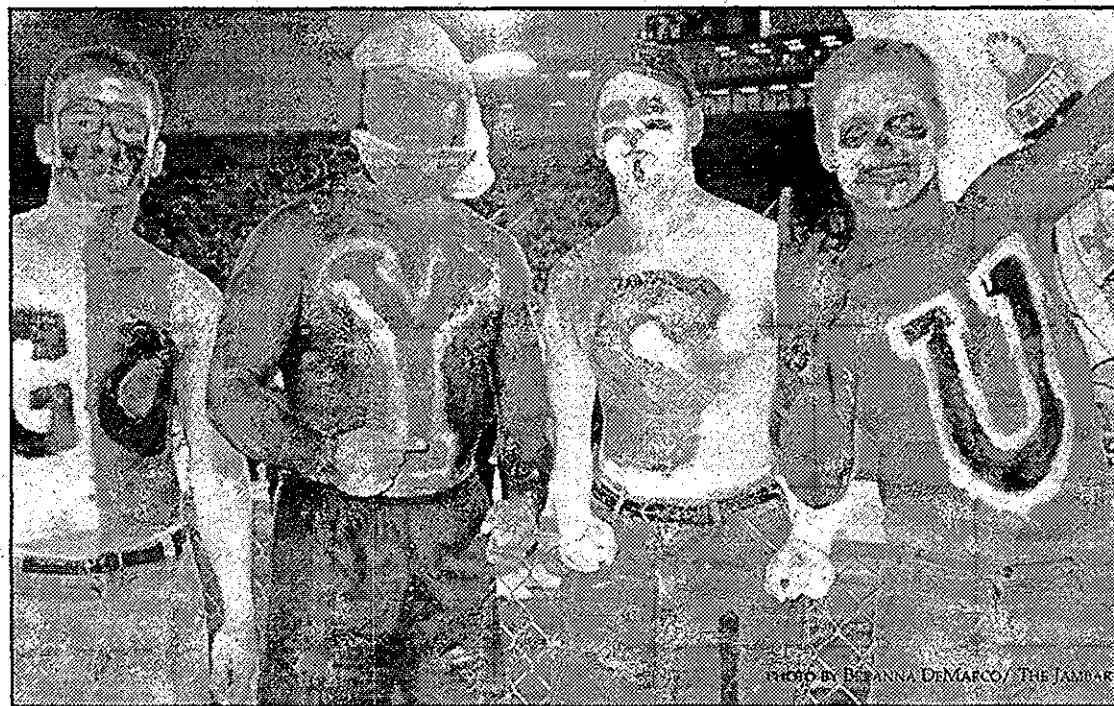
In the third quarter, the Golden Flashes managed to take 10:15 off the clock and pull into touchdown range.

After a pass interference penalty moved the ball to the two, Josiah Doby lost a yard on first down, but Ryan leaped in the end zone and crossed the plane before being spun around. That action caused the quarterback to lose the ball in midair.

With the Flashes' next possession, Fritz bobbled the punt snap at the KSU 33 and was tackled by Tekac to set up a Penguin touchdown.

With 2:20 remaining in the fourth quarter, YSU took a 26-14 lead, as Ryan threw an eight-yard scoring pass to Guerriero, but the Flashes undermined the lead to 26-20 when Zach Williams threw a five-yard touchdown pass to Jurrion Kelly. YSU freshman Jerald Burley recovered

In a tie game, Golden Flash Johnson intercepted the ball and returned it 58 yards before fumbling.



"Penguins like the cold," said fan Woody Manion (pictured on right): From left to right: Rock Nicoloff, Chris Manion, Nick Cox, Woody Manion.

the inside kick and YSU ran out the clock with three plays. A look at the game stats would cause one to disbelieve that the Flashes could be losing, as they had higher numbers on yardage, but numerous penalties can be attributed to the Flashes' loss.

With the next week off, the Penguins are set to take on Southwest Missouri State Sept. 27, the second away game of the season.

comments and criticism? e-mail me!
breanna_demarco@excite.com

Senior linebacker named player of week

Tim Johnson, YSU senior linebacker was named as the league's player of the week by the Gateway Football Conference on Sunday.

Also honored were Tom Koutsos of Southern Illinois, named the offensive player of the week, and Northern Iowa's Carlos Dallis, the special teams player of the week.

This is the second time in three weeks that a YSU defensive player has earned league player-of-the-week honors.

Johnson had a season and game-high 16 tackles in YSU's 26-20 win over Kent State University Saturday. The Penguins held KSU to 275 yards of total offense, the lowest offensive output of the season. Six of Johnson's tackles were solo stops, and he added a tackle for a three-yard loss and interception. Johnson returned the first interception of the season 58 yards to the Kent 10-yard line and set up a YSU touchdown.

YSU improved to 3-0 on the year, while the league picked up its second 1-A win of the season, marking the third-straight season the league has had two 1-A triumphs.

Koutsos, a sophomore running back, scored three rushing touchdowns and rushed for 168 yards on 37 carries, while Dallis, a sophomore outside linebacker, blocked two kicks against Southern Illinois. One of his two blocked kicks was returned for a touchdown.

Beeghly College of Education

Spring 2001

Student Teacher Information

Don't forget to sign up in the Beeghly College of Education advising office, Room 2101, for student teaching.

Deadline for spring 2001 is Oct. 7

Other Important Dates

- | | |
|---------------------|--|
| Nov. 7: | First Day of Registration |
| Jan. 16: | Spring Semester Begins |
| Jan. 22: | Student Teaching Orientation |
| | Noon to 2:30 p.m. and Seminar from 3 to 5 p.m. |
| Jan. 29 - April 13: | Actual Student Teaching Dates |

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The slump continues

The YSU women's soccer team continued their slump, losing to Canisius 4-0 on Friday. The Penguins were playing host to the Penguin Cup Tournament when they lost their seventh game of the season.

In the pouring rain, the Lady Penguins could not seem to get the ball into the goal, but Megan Gibson, sophomore, was able to return to the field for the first time in the 2000 season.

Balls to fly at Ronan

Eric Ronan, an active participant with men's and women's tennis in the Mahoning Valley for the past 22 years, was named the head coach of the YSU Men's Tennis team, Jim Tressel, athletic director, announced last week.

Ronan will take over the men's duties from Coach Michelle McMillen, who was the men's and women's head coach for the past three years. McMillen has decided to primarily be the women's coach.

A former player at YSU, 1981 through 1983, Ronan has been the tennis director at the Canfield Swim and Tennis Club since 1993.

He was also the manager and tennis pro at the Boardman Tennis Center for the past eight years, where he was involved in the development of all ranked junior players.

A split at volleyball tourney

YSU's volleyball team (6-4) defeated Colgate, (15-13, 15-10, 15-6), and lost to Morehead State (9-15, 16-14, 6-15, 12-15) finishing 2-2 at the Penn Tournament. Junior Melissa Lyczkowski was named to the All-Tournament Team for dishing out 133 assists and averaging 2.31 digs per game.

Against Colgate, Rebecca Sylak, junior, led the Penguins with 15 kills and Kristen Meech, junior, blasted 11 kills with three blocks. Lyczkowski collected 44 assists and 10 digs.

In the first match against Morehead State, Meech led the Penguins with 13 kills.

The Penguins continue Mid-Continent Conference action against Western Illinois 8 p.m. Friday at Beeghly Center.

Women's tennis dominates on the court in 6-0 win in fall season opener

In the fall season opener, the women's tennis team defeated Robert Morris 6-0 Saturday at the YSU tennis courts.

Winning number one singles with 7-6, and 7-5 was Abby Vens, a junior on the YSU team. Ranked as number two singles, Leslie Banks, freshman, garnered a 6-2, 6-2 win.

Jen Vodhanel, sophomore, won a number three singles with 6-4, 6-2. At number four singles, Marci Russ, junior, earned a victory with a 6-1 and a 6-4. Annie Marino, freshman, was victorious at number five singles 6-3, 6-4, and dominating the number six spot was Jen Meister with 6-3 and 6-1.

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E-MAIL, continued from page 1

summer.

The scholars learned about the switch through their new e-mail accounts. E-mails were sent to the account holders through the UNIX1 accounts.

Not all scholars were pleased with the switch, however.

About 200 scholar accounts exist on the CIS machine. The old CIS accounts have not yet been deleted, but in an e-mail sent to the new UNIX1 accounts, scholars were encouraged to use the UNIX1 accounts over the old CIS accounts.

"I liked the personal feel of it; you could reach me if you knew my name," wrote John Thorne, junior, psychology and criminal justice, in an e-mail to the new scholar e-mail list. "I know you can find people this new way too; it just seems so much more impersonal. I know that all I am to this university is a number, but it was nice to forget about that for a little while."

Brian Nelson, College of Arts and Sciences software specialist who worked on creating the new accounts, said, "It's nothing personal. The two e-mail systems are pretty much the same in terms of usage and accessibility."

Thorne said, "I just don't like being referred to as a number. That was my big beef with the change."

Thorne found out about the switch when he received a letter in his mailbox notifying him. The letter he received informed him of the new e-mail account and the new password.

Thorne signed the e-mail with, "Student #002298..." after he denounced the university, asking, "I was also wondering if I eventually become president or cure some disease, will the university still refer to me as a number, or will they claim me?"

GRANT, continued from page 1

Lloyd Hewlett, a senior at Wilson, said he prefers hands-on learning because "it helps students think [about the problem] rather than just giving them the answers on the chalkboard."

Hewlett said he would like to see increased communication between the students and teachers instead of the teacher lecturing and the students taking notes.


Dr. Johanna Krontiris-Litwoitz, associate professor, biological sciences, is a faculty in residence at Western Reserve who observes science classes in grades six through eight.

"Last year we were getting everything in place. [This year] we have had active participation from every department involved," Krontiris-Litwoitz said.

Callagher said, "People who usually teach content material [in college] are going out into the classrooms to learn how what they teach is being applied."

He added, "Curriculum should be living and changing as need be. When you put college and school together in a partnership with parents and students, there can only be an increase in student learning."

She's a gang leader.



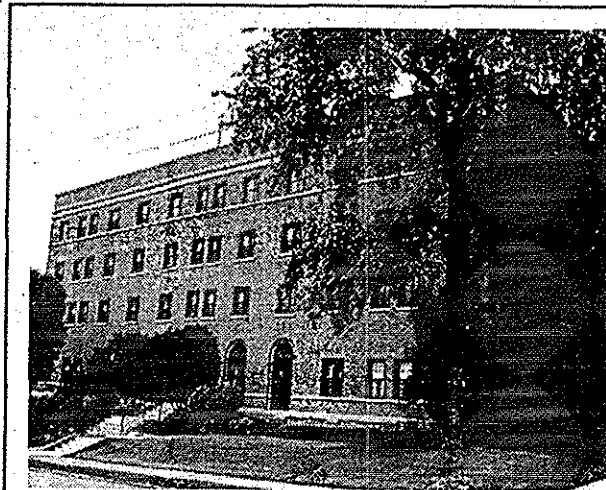
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YSU Career Services

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today

The lesbian/gay/bisexual/transgender (LGBT) student organization holds weekly meetings at 4 p.m. on Thursdays in Kilcawley Center. Check meeting schedule in lobby. Non-gay allies are welcome too.

"Focus," with host David Vosburgh, is on WYSU, 88.5 FM at 7 p.m. Topic is "In the Green Room: From Page to Stage," with area playwrights Gloria Dunham Bayowski, John Ballantyne and Jak Walker.

Chi Alpha Bible Study will discuss "Women in the Bible" from 11 a.m. to noon in the backroom of Peaberry's in Kilcawley Center. For more information, contact Virginia Draa at 742-2975.

Wednesday

YSU Campus Ministries is holding a "See You at the Pole" prayer at 7:30 a.m. at the flag pole in front of Beeghly Center. Contact Virginia Draa at 742-2975 for more information.

The History Club is having a meeting at noon at Stambaugh Stadium in the concourse near the concession stand. Paul McFadden, University Development, will lead a tour of the YSU Football Museum. For more information, contact Dr. Lowell Satre at 742-1608.

Thursday

The Outdoor Adventure Club is having a meeting to plan exciting fall adventures at 7 p.m. in Room 1064C, Kilcawley Center. Contact Michael Ciccone at 480-8131 or cicconemike@hotmail.com for more information.

Thursday Night Live is having a meeting at 8 p.m. in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center. If you are looking for Christian fellowship or want to make new friends, come join them in a wonderful evening of worship and singing. For more information, e-mail wallaceds@hotmail.com.

ADS Club (advertising organization at YSU) is having a meeting at 4 p.m. in Room 108, Williamson Hall. They will discuss the trip to New York and fundraising information. If you would like to attend the New York trip on Nov. 11, you must attend this meeting or call Amy at (724) 588-0996 or 742-1990. This is open to anyone who wants to attend or join ADS Club.

Monday

Students for Quality of Life is having a general meeting to plan disABILITY Awareness Week at 5 p.m. in Room 2069, Kilcawley Center. Contact Sr. Martha at marmarged@hotmail.com for more information.

Read the Jambar everyday on the Web at:

<http://cc.yсу.edu/jambar>



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Delivery driver for lunch — Cassese's M.V.R., a local campus restaurant, needs a delivery person daily (11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.). Good money for two hours work. Must have car and good driving record. Call 746-7067, or apply in person.

Cooks/dishwashers needed — Cassese's M.V.R., a local campus restaurant, is looking for part-time evening and weekend workers. Call 746-7067, or apply in person.

Plaza Donuts now hiring help to serve coffee and donuts. Call 759-0091 between 9 a.m. and noon or between 2 and 4 p.m. for information.

Dependable help needed immediately at Dairy Queen in Southern Park Mall. Flexible hours! Fun atmosphere! Apply in store.

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Bartenders wanted — Chipper's Sports Bar. Apply in person. Located at the corner of Edgell and Mahoning Avenues in Austintown between 4 and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Will train.

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Walking distance to YSU — One-, two- and three-bedroom apartments and five-bedroom house available for lease. 746-3373 or 746-8338 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Large five-, six-bedroom house for rent in Liberty. Large lot, four-car garage, jacuzzi. \$400/mo. per person. Five people + utilities, six people utilities included. 746-3373 or 746-8338 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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