

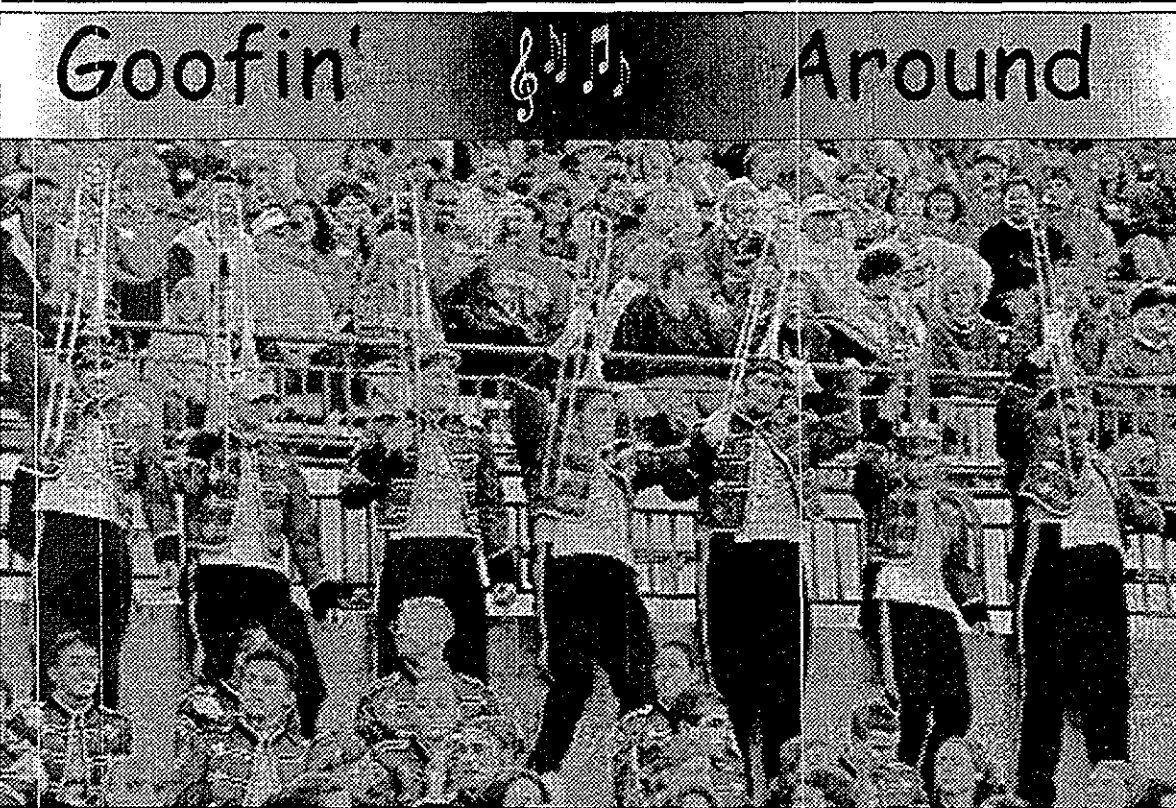
**VOLLEYBALL
TEAM FALLS TO
ORAL ROBERTS**
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**PENGUINS BEAT
WESTERN
ILLINOIS 28-24**
Page 12

the Jambar

Youngstown State University

**FIND OUT WHERE TO
PARK DURING THE DAY**
Page 2



DAVE LONG, THE JAMBAR

MARCHING ALONG: Members of the YSU band trumbone section take a break from the rigors of performance during the Penguin's win over Western Illinois.

Overmarketing leads to overcrowding at YSU

Students have to sleep in study lounges and practice rooms due to lack of space in residence halls.

MEGAN E. WALSH
News Editor

Marketing of YSU's resident halls was the cause of this fall's overcrowding.

This year, YSU pulled in 928 on-campus residents to fill 886 beds in the dorms, according to Jack Fahey, director of Housing Services.

Dr. Cynthia Anderson, vice president of Student Affairs, says the overpopulated rooms are a direct result of several marketing plans YSU has completed over the past year.

"We did believe that the initiatives we were putting forward would make the number of residents grow," she said.

Some of the plans include summer camps, tours, and campus visits with prospective students nationwide, according to Anderson.

"A lot of students reside during the summer and they become familiar with living on campus," she said.

According to Fahey, there are different types of summer camps and programs that make prospective students familiar with on-campus living.

"Primarily we have different types of camps in sports, music, and those that help students prepare for success in college.

"Next year we have a huge Business Camp 2000 coming in," he said.

These camps and visits get students in for a few days or maybe even up to two weeks, according to Fahey.

"That is a great opportunity for us to show that YSU is a great place, and allows students to get to know the campus, faculty, and services provided here at YSU,"

"It took an entire university to make the resident student numbers grow."

Dr. Cynthia Anderson
Vice President of Student Affairs

said Fahey.

Anderson also credits the success of the resident students to the increasing number of freshman who typically fill the resident halls and the high number of "resident hall returners" who signed up early.

"It took an entire university to make the resident student numbers grow," she said.

According to Anderson, last year's residents halls were also overbooked, but normally a few people change their minds at the last minute about coming to YSU and do not show up. This year 100 percent of all resident students showed up on moving day.

In order to fix the problem many other rooms such as study lounges and music practice rooms have been converted into residents' rooms. Some of the larger rooms have taken on extra students so the university would not have to turn anyone away, according to Anderson.

Next year YSU plans on installing air conditioning in Kilcawley House to bring even more people in during the summer, and a student apartment, called Campus Village, is in the works, according to Anderson.

Campus Village will be located on Fifth Avenue and could possibly be operated by YSU's Housing Services. It will offer students an independent living style, Anderson said.

"Right now if a student was married or had a child it would be very difficult for them to live in the dorms, so this will enable the student to live on campus," she said.

Anderson also stressed the need for additional restaurants and services to accommodate the new apartment complex in the surrounding area.

"It brings many more opportunities to on campus services. We would need the type of services that typically surround a college town, which YSU has become," Anderson said.

Statistics show success rate soars for nontrads

Recent graduation rates provided by the office of Institutional Research show that students are taking longer than the average amount of time to graduate.

NANCY DUZZNY
Staff Writer

If one student works 20 hours a week, lives at home, and takes 13 credits, while another student works 40 hours per week, takes eight credits and has a family to care for, which student would you expect to have a 2.3 GPA?

The answer is not what you think.

Nontraditional students are extremely successful, according to The Education Resources Institute. Although 57 percent of nontraditional students work full time, three-fourths of them have a B average or better.

Nontraditional students are defined as undergraduate students 25 and older. The age limit was decided by adding the average time of completion to the age of a student coming to college right out of high school. More than one-fourth of the undergraduates at YSU are nontraditional students, according to the Institutional Research and Assessment office.

More than 50 percent of the seniors at YSU fall quarter were non-traditional students, according Institutional Research. This means that many students are starting school while under 25, but graduation is taking longer than the average amount of time.

This could be due to the high number of nontraditional students that attend only part time. According to The Education Resources Institute, three-fourths of non-traditional students only attend classes part time, while three-fourths of traditional students attend full time.

According to Jim Olive, coordinator of Adult Learning at the Center for Student Progress, many nontraditional students face challenges that do not affect traditional students, such as taking care of a family, working full time, and being a new student after a long break from school.

"The typical nontraditional student is not just a student. You can't just cut your life off [for school]," Olive said.

To assist with the challenges they face, Olive recommended non-traditional students attend "Saturday College," developed by the Center for Student Progress and taught by YSU faculty. It offers free one-hour sessions on a variety of topics such as math, writing, using Maag Library, and stress management.

"Saturday College" is offered once at the beginning of each quarter. Registration forms are available at the Center for Student Progress located in Kilwawley West.

One very successful nontraditional student is Lynne Kovacs, senior, English. Kovacs takes eight credits each quarter at night and works full time during the day.

She was awarded an American Association of University Women scholarship for the 1999-2000 school year and consistently makes the Dean's List.

Being a part-time student and taking night classes is sometimes a problem, according to Kovacs. She said being limited to night classes makes scheduling difficult because so many classes are rarely offered at night.

Instructors and advisers help by letting students substitute courses or take graduate-level classes for undergraduate credit, she said, but "having to take graduate classes is unfair because they are so competitive."

Despite the difficulties and what she might have missed by not

"Most kids right out of high school get one-tenth what they would have gotten from school if they waited."

Lynne Kovacs
Nontraditional student, senior,
English

Nontraditional
Continued on page 15

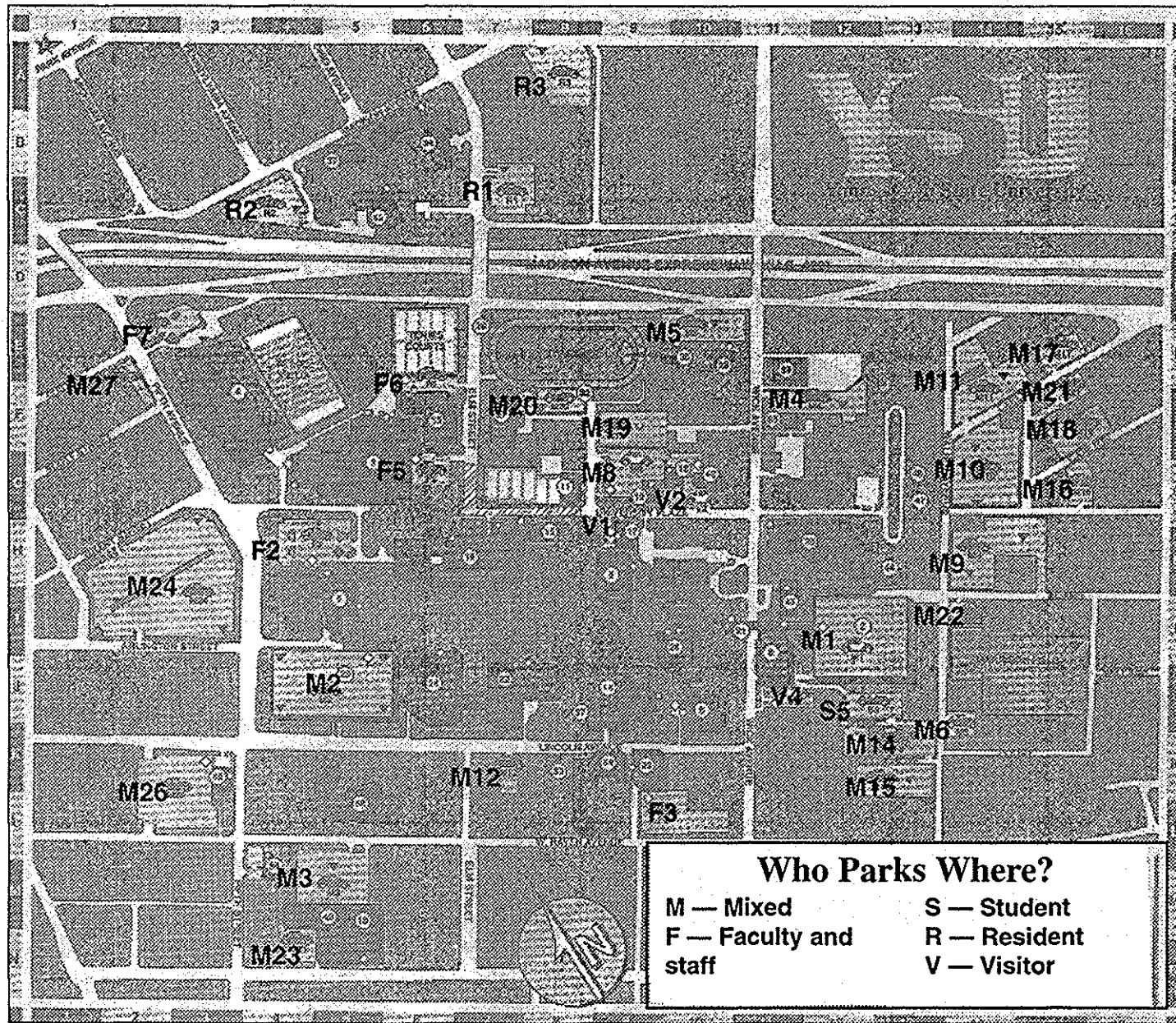
NEWS Nuggets

STOMP, a performance art troupe, will be stomping their way through Youngstown 8 p.m. tonight and Wednesday at Powers Auditorium. Call 744-0264 for ticket information.

The YSU Alumni Association and the university have reached an agreement regarding the proposed position of Alumni Relations director. Instead of adding the new position, YSU will pay 40 percent of the executive director's salary.

The local chapter of the United States Amateur Ballroom Dancers Association is trying to create a YSU Dance Club. A meeting is scheduled from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday in the gymnastics room in the basement of Beeghly Center.

The art of parking at YSU



Just because there may not be a parking spot right next to your class, doesn't mean every parking spot on campus is filled.

Above is a map showing where all the parking lots are on campus and who is allowed to park in them.

According to Joe Scarnecchia,

director of Support Services, the M2 or Lincoln Deck usually fills up fast along with the M24 and M8 lots.

However, he said the bottom of the M1 or Wick Deck is hardly ever filled. The same is true of the M5 lot.

Scarnecchia recently did a

study measuring the distance from key points on campus to various parking lots.

For example, it is 699 feet from the M2 deck to Kilcawley Center, and 1,516 from the M1 deck to Kilcawley.

Scarnecchia also said time has a lot to do with the availability of

parking spaces. Although there may not be a space in the M24 lot at 10:30 a.m., there almost always is at 2 p.m. That is true for most lots across campus.

For more information of parking on campus, call either Parking Services at 742-3546 or Support Services at 742-3549.

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campus Activities

Student organizations wishing to have their activities covered should call 742-1991 at least seven days in advance.

Tutorial Services stops struggling students study problems

■ Assistance is given to any student needing help with their classes and is often recommended by professors.

KRISTY FOSTER
Contributing Writer

Believe it or not, there is one service on campus that can be considered free. The Center for Student Progress offers free student tutorial services in 500 and 600 level courses, along with some 700 and 800 level courses.

This includes subjects such as chemistry, physics, biology and psychology.

Student tutorial services began Monday and will continue throughout the quarter. Students can see a tutor anytime throughout the quarter but should make an appointment as soon as possible to ensure they get help to avoid dropping the class or failing.

The tutoring area is open from 8 a.m.-7 p.m., Monday and 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Other hours are available by appointment in an effort to provide access to tutors to students who work during the day and only come to class at night.

The Center for Student Progress is located in Kilcawley West below the bookstore and can be contacted at 742-7253.

To receive these free services, students must complete a "Request for Tutoring" form, which can be picked up in the Center for Student Progress and can

be turned in to the office. Appointments are then scheduled with students and a tutor.

Student tutorial services also offers assistance for independent study, formation of study groups, and computer-assisted instruction. They also offer exam review sessions for those who have trouble studying a certain subject.

Virginia Mears, assistant director of the Center for Student Progress, wanted to remind students that there is help with difficult or problem classes.

"The problem will not just go away on its own and there is help available. Just call the Center for Student Progress for an appointment with a tutor," she said.

According to Mears, there is a lot to be gained from the tutoring program for both the students that need help and the tutors. It provides worthwhile experience for the tutors, and they enjoy helping students so that they can succeed, she said.

Nick Dasovich, senior, a tutor for biology and physics, says that there is a lot that tutors get out of the program as well.

"I like to help the freshmen especially because they are often intimidated by professors and the bigger classes. It helps to ease their tension by having someone answer their questions and explain the class procedures," he said.

Diversity Conference to take place in May

■ The committee is looking for an honest, popular speaker.

SABRINA SCHROEDER
Editor in Chief

With the start of the new academic year, plans are already being made for the 2000 Diversity Conference to be held May 2 in Kilcawley Center.

Tamica Green, conference chair, and Sharon Schroeder, co-chair, are asking for all students who are interested in being a committee member to come to the Cardinal Room of Kilcawley Center, 1 to 2 p.m. Thursday.

"We are very excited at the shape that the upcoming conference is taking and we would like to see many students take part in the committee this year. Students will be needed to serve on committees that deal with publicity, registration, fundraising, call for proposals and will also be needed to act as guides and make introductions of speakers the day of the conference," Schroeder said.

This is the second year for the conference at YSU, as well as Green's second year of chairing the committee. Last year's keynote speaker was Coretta Scott King.

The conference will consist of five 75-minute concurrent sessions dealing with race, ethnicity, gender, age and religious diversity.

"There will be a combination of faculty and students facilitating the sessions," Green said. "We are sending out calls for proposals for the presenters."

The committee has some very talented people in mind for the keynote address this year. The name of the speaker will not be released until a later date.

"Students want speakers who will speak honestly. We want to get a keynote who will attract the masses, too," Green said.

"An important thing to remember with the Diversity Conference is that it is completely student initiated and planned from start to finish," she added.

Here are some guidelines to follow for those wondering about seeking help provided by the Center for Progress Student Tutorial Services:

- Your understanding of concepts is fuzzy.
- You need practice in organizing information.
- You need reinforcement to improve your confidence.
- You need help in developing a good problem-solving strategy.
- It helps to verbalize and talk out concepts.
- You would like help in reviewing for exams.
- You would like another point of view or another explanation of the major concepts.
- You are not completely satisfied with your progress.

Order of Omega inducts new officers

■ The honor society for the Greek system inducts new members in the fall and spring.

ROBERT PAVALKO
Order of Omega President

On Sept. 9, 22 members of YSU's Greek system were inducted into the Order of Omega Honor Society. The Order of Omega is a nationwide honor society open to any fraternity or sorority member who is of junior standing and has maintained a 3.0 grade point average prior to induction. The Order of Omega focuses on all aspects of leadership, both within and outside the Greek system.

Serving as masters of ceremonies were William Blake, director of Student Activities, Greg Gulas, assistant director of Student Activities, and Robin Bradley, secretary, Beeghly College of Education, all of whom are members of Greek-letter societies and of Order of Omega themselves. Newly elected officers for the 1999-2000 school year are Bob Pavalko, president, Altida Bowles, vice president, Kelly Price, secretary, and Marianne Stanek, treasurer.

Order of Omega inductees

Kendra Bailey, Altida Bowles, Mandy Calve, Angela Coutris, Francine DiLullo, Emily Fox, Megan Francisco, Brian Laraway, Tom Lawson, Cindy Lokomski, William Mays, Jennifer McLaughlin, Robert Pavalko, Kerri Peachock, Ryan Roselli, Joelle Sayhoun, Marianne Stanek, Megan Thomas, Dilara Unalan, John Verneyen, Mandy Weaver, Cheneque Williams

Homecoming Nominees

King Candidates

- | | |
|--------------------|----------------|
| Darren Carducci | Justin Patrock |
| Santana Crespo Jr. | Robert Pavalko |
| Brian Laraway | Mike Ray |
| Don Mitchell | Stan Sarna |
| Ralph Morrone | |

Queen Candidates

- | | |
|----------------|-------------------|
| Kendra Bailey | Christine Novicky |
| Angela Barwick | Elizabeth Pash |
| Tricia Beaudis | Kerri Peachock |
| Jaime Cech | Susan Reese |
| Angela Coutris | Sarah Root |
| Bethany Flores | Joelle Sayhoun |
| Lori Kolenich | Megan Thomas |
| Tara Mauch | |

Vote all day today and tomorrow in Kilcawley Center

CORRECTION

The theme for this year's homecoming was wrong in the Sept. 22 article. The theme of this year's homecoming celebration is "Ice Wars ... The Penguin Strikes Back."

campus Viewpoints

Visit us online at: www.yсу.edu/jambar E-mail *The Jambar* at: jambar@cc.yсу.edu

The Jambar is published twice weekly during fall, winter and spring quarters and weekly during summer sessions. Mail subscriptions are \$20 per academic year. Since being founded by Burke Lyden in 1930, *The Jambar* has won nine Associated Collegiate Press All-American honors.

EDITORIAL

Cleanup should do more around campus area

The Wick Park Model Neighborhood Cleanup has the support of the university and city working together and the last cleanup of 1999 took place on Saturday with the southeast quadrant of the area covered.

The southeast quadrant consists of the area between Elm Street and Wick Avenue, and Madison Avenue and Woodbine. This area is only part of a 21-block area covered in the Model Neighborhood project.

Students from YSU, St. Luke's and Ursuline made up the 50-member volunteer team who met early Saturday morning to begin their work for the day.

Is this cosmetic cleanup enough to keep the area surrounding the university presentable to those who come in from out of town for sporting events, conferences or as prospective students for campus tours?

The program, which began in May 1998 and is funded through donations and/or grants from financial institutions located in downtown Youngstown, concentrates on cleaning up the debris and brush in the area.

With the help of the City Litter Control, 20 to 30 truckloads of debris have been removed from the Model Neighborhood area.

What about the run-down houses that sit on corners with graffiti all over them? These are very unattractive sites to those who come to campus everyday for class or work, let alone those who come that are thinking about enrolling at this university.

The university campus itself is a beautiful area with renovations planned in all aspects - street closures, landscaping, new buildings, etc. But those sights around the campus could hurt our university more than the beauty of the campus grounds helps.

With the talk of wanting higher enrollment and wanting to attract more students to our university, something should be worked out between the university and city regarding cleaning up more than just the debris and brush from the trees and bushes around the area.

Quote of the Day

"To look for information and quotations from women or gays or people of color only when we're writing stories about minorities is to perpetuate stereotypes."

Fred Brown
President, Society of Professional Journalists
1988



A STAFF VIEW
MEGAN E. WALSH
News Editor

Parking poses problem for staffer

Contrary to what students may believe, there are many available parking spots at YSU. However you may need a map to find them and armor to survive them.

Upon arriving for the first day of classes at 10 a.m. Wednesday, I was faced with the unpleasant task of finding a parking spot relatively near *The Jambar's* new office in Fedor Hall. I drove around for almost an hour searching the Lincoln Deck and several adjacent parking lots until I decided to give up and park in the Wick Deck.

According to Joseph Scarnecchia, director of Support Services, all of the

Bryson

Street lots

were called

in as full at

8 a.m.

Wednesday.

And several

other park-

ing areas

were full by

11 a.m.

So, where is all this extra parking we've been hearing so much about?

After referring to the campus map in YSU's 1999 directory, I found that there are only seven parking lots, including the two decks, near the center of campus. Yet there are 16 parking lots around the perimeter of YSU's campus. Many of them are at least a block away if not more.

As we all feel, much of the surrounding area of YSU is not the best place to put one of your prized possessions, especially your expensive source of transportation.

Many of these "unused" or not frequently used lots are set off from campus or a few blocks away, and some of them are only gravel lots. For those of you like me, I refuse to park my shiny, new black car amidst all that mess.

Other problems with these lots are the inadequate security and poor lighting. There are some lots with no attendants within city limits. Parking in one of those lots puts students at risk for theft or physical harm.

Of course, students have YSU escorts to walk them to their cars, but what is an escort going to do if someone pulls a gun or some other weapon?

We

also

have

YSU

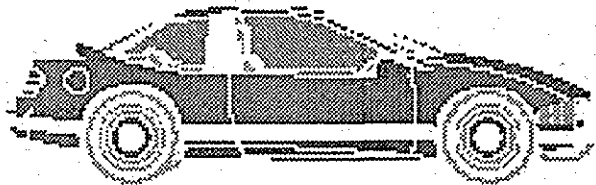
Police,

but I'm

sure

they are

busy



with other things and do not have enough officers to escort each one of the 10,000 or so commuter students to their cars.

So what can we do, as students, when all of the inter-campus parking is full and we must brave the inner city? Should we arm ourselves? Take the bus? Squeeze our cars on the streets?

Something needs to be done to fix this reoccurring problem that comes up every fall quarter and continues on throughout the entire school year.

Being a commuter school, YSU should provide adequate and safe parking especially to those paying \$41 to park ON campus.

A STAFF VIEW
NANCY DUZZNY
Staff Writer

We reserve the right to report the news

There is a popular misconception among members of the campus community about the purpose of *The Jambar*.

According to the mission statement of the paper, *The Jambar* is committed to one of the basic goals of University education: the advancement of knowledge.

Nowhere in the mission statement is there mention of presenting YSU in the best light at all times, or making readers feel comfortable, or generating excitement. Those are tasks better left up to University Relations.

The Jambar is a newspaper. The staff members of *The Jambar* are journalists, not cheerleaders, not public relations representatives. The student status of these journalists does not necessitate a softer approach to news. How can young journalists learn to be objective if they are not expected to behave in that man-

ner while students?

The cliché "No news is good news" is brought to mind when members of the campus community criticize *The Jambar* for being negative. Unfortunately, people want to know about bad news, negative news. It is their right as tuition paying students, as taxpayers, and as citizens, to know what is going on, good or bad. It is a responsibility of the media to highlight negative news, so the public is aware, and changes can be made in faulty systems.

If *The Jambar* printed false statements, lies, inaccuracies, or biased opinions not labeled as such, the campus community should and would be outraged. However, this is a responsible news organization. Mistakes happen, but they are always acknowledged as such. Whether the news is good, bad, or ugly, it is always the truth.

The Jambar

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Letter Policy

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, no more than 250 words and must list a name, telephone number and social security 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 herein 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.

Articles should focus more on the positive aspects of YSU

Letter to the Editor:

I was disappointed by the headlines for your very first edition for the 1999 academic year. The headline read "Alumni Association opposes new position; The media broke the news to the Association about the position." I, like so many others, was excited about the start of a new school year. I was anxious to see some of my students like Antonio Page, Mary Boyle and the new students from the Generating Opportunities for Educators Program. However, my enthusiasm was momentarily zapped away by your articles.

It is not fair to the university community to constantly read about what's wrong with YSU. It would be nice, for a change, to read a headline addressing some positive aspects of YSU. Maybe you should write about the Center for Student Progress and the services they provide? Or maybe an

article about Peer Assistants (PA), your fellow students, who assisted with freshman orientation and registration this summer? Here's an idea! How about an article on avoiding financial aid problems and late fees? Or maybe an article about the financial aid staff members who drive through ice and snow every January to conduct financial aid workshops at various high schools in the tri-county area. If you really want to prove that you are as good as we know you are, report on something we don't know already. So please, stop subjecting us to this constant barrage of negativity. Remember when you point your finger at some one, you have three fingers pointing right back at you.

DARRON HENRY
Associate Registrar

Things have changed for the better with campus computers

Reading the article in the Sept. 22 edition of *The Jambar*, I felt the editorial about the poorly maintained state of the computer labs on campus was a little unfair. The author complained about how the computers were in disarray a year ago. However, a lot has changed since then, because of the money that students pay in lab fees.

The first thing that has changed since winter quarter 1999 was the advent of the Media and Academic Computing (MAC) department maintaining the computer labs for the Schools of Business, Engineering, Education, Fine and Performing Arts, and Health and Human Services.

For the last six months, I have worked for the three software specialists on campus (Steve Fabian, Roy John and George Rester) whose job it is to make sure that the computer labs are in working order.

Any student would be hard pressed to find a group of people who work as hard for the students

of YSU. So, I hope that this year Melissa Neill finds that the computers on campus are running much smoother than a year ago.

More things that have changed since winter 1999 include the increase in the number of up-to-date computers on campus and the installation of several technologically enhanced classrooms. All of these projects are aimed at enhancing the education of students at YSU by allowing us to become accustomed to the technology that is being used outside of the university.

I hope Melissa and other students realize spending that extra money in fees for computing enhances the education at YSU. Without it, we would be leaving this school, looking for employment, with a lower quality of education.

BEN KECK
Student Government Representative

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Internship Interview Day Attention: WCBA and CE&T Juniors & Seniors

Are you interested in an internship???
The fifth Internship Interview Day will be on

Thursday, October 28, 1999

YSU Kilcawley Center

In order to interview for an Internship
you must make application by
October 1, 1999
at the

Williamson College of Business Administration
Advisement Center, Room 408

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&
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Street skating tests your body's physical limits. That's why we protect our bodies, both outside and inside. Food can be powerful medicine. The more vegetarian meals you eat, the longer your body will stick around and the better you'll perform. So why play games with your health? Live longer! Live better! Make it vegetarian!

Jamie Thomas and Ed Templeton, 'Champion Street Skaters'

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(Advertising)
President: Deanna Marchionda
Advisers: Bart Kittle, Jane Reid,
Eugene Sekeres
- Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority**
President: Renee Frazier
Adviser: Robin Bradley
- Alpha Kappa Mu** (Honor Society)
President: Christopher Smith
Advisers: William Blake, Sherri Lovelace-Cameron
- Alpha Lambda Delta**
(Freshman Interest Group)
President: Sara Zilles
Advisers: Virginia Mears,
William Blake
- Alpha Omega Pi Sorority**
President: Sarah Root
Advisers: Melissa Bakich, James LaLumia
- Alpha Xi Delta Sorority**
President: Mandy Weaver
Adviser: Amy Cossentino
- American Chemical Society**
President: Robert Hirschl
Adviser: Jeffrey Smiley
- American Institute of Chemical Engineers**
President: James Larentzos
Advisers: Jeanette Garr and Soon-Sik Lim
- American Nuclear Society**
President: Benjamin Jantson
Adviser: Ronald Tabak
- American Society of Mechanical Engineers**
President: Matthew Hawkins
Adviser: H. W. Kim
- Anthropology Colloquium**
President: Mark Billings
Adviser: John White
- Armed Forces Association (YSU)**
President: Robert Longstreth
Adviser: John Yemma
- Baptist Campus Ministries**
President: Katie Smith
Adviser: Eric Winger
- Campus Bible Class**
President: Steve DeMar
Adviser: Kathryn Adams
- Catholic Student Association**
President: Abby Lyn Armbricht
Advisers: Keith Lepak, Brian Mulcahy
- Centurians** (Academic Honor Society)
President: Stacie Harris
Adviser: Amy Cossentino
- Chi Alpha**
President: Charles Jackson
Advisers: Nancy Ladgraff,
Virginia Draa
- Chi Sigma Iota** (Counseling Honor Society)
President: Susan Danser
Adviser: William Evan
- Circle Omicron Delta Kappa**
President: Andre Ian Brady
Advisers: Jonelle Beatrice,
William Blake.
- Dance Ensemble (YSU)**
President: Sarah Terlecki
Adviser: Christine Cobb
- Delta Mu Delta** (Business Honor Society)
President: Susan Devanny
Adviser: Helen Savage
- Delta Sigma Fraternity**
President: Nicholas Sennyk
Adviser: Beverly Gartland
- Delta Sigma Theta Sorority**
President: Cheneque Williams
Adviser: Charlotte Grant
- Delta Zeta Sorority**
President: Megan Thomas
Adviser: Jain Savage
- Engineering Student Society Council**
President: Paul Jones
Adviser: Charles Stevens
- Entre Amis French Club**
President: Lumi Strimbu
Advisers: Herve Corbe, Mark Knowles
- Eta Sigma Gamma** (Gamma Theta Chapter)
President: Sonia Tsvetkoff
Adviser: Kathleen Akpom
- Generating Opportunities for Educators (G.O.E.)**
President: Altida Bowles
Adviser: Vivian Kerr
- Geologic Society (YSU)**
President: Anna Lazar
Adviser: Jeffrey Dick
- Global Awareness Peer Program**
President: George Faluhelyi
Adviser: Susan Khawaja
- Golden Key National Honor Society**
President: Tricia Beaudis
Adviser: Amy Cossentino
- Hispanic American Organization**
President: Victor Cruz
Adviser: Jennifer Roller
- History Club**
President: Bruce Ketcham
Adviser: Martin Berger
- HPES Club**
President: Alicia Nardella
Advisers: Marcia Matanin,
Richard Walker
- Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE)**
President: Adam Madgar
Adviser: Jalal Jalali
- Institute of Industrial Engineers**
President: Jerad Shuster
Adviser: Martin Cala
- Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship**
President: Dylan Potter
Advisers: Dean Brown, Phil Munro
- Jazz Society (YSU)**
President: Jeffrey Price
Adviser: Tony Leonardi
- Kappa Delta Pi** (International Education Honor Society)
President: Jennifer Paynter
Adviser: Joyce Feist-Willis
- LGBT**
President: Brian Wells
Adviser: Thomas Copeland
- Los Buénos Vecinos** (Spanish Club)
President: Eric Teutsch
Advisers: Servio Becerra, Ivania del Pozo
- National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP)**
President: Tamica Green
Adviser: Homer Warren
- National Association of Black Social Workers**
President: Ramona Turnbull
Adviser: Vivian Kerr
- New Music Society**
President: John Thompson
Adviser: Robert Rollin
- Nontraditional Student Organization**
President: Lynnette Thomas
Advisers: Denise Walters, Dobson, John Holcomb, Jane Kestner
- Ohio Collegiate Music Educators Association**
President: Derrick Kittle
Adviser: Stephen Ausmann
- Omicron Lambda** (Biology Honor Society)
President: Ioannis Helidonas
Advisers: Diana Fagan, Mark Womble
- Paintball Club (YSU)**
President: Kevin Chuey
Advisers: Michael Graham,
Steve Fabian
- Pakistan Students' Association**
Vice President: Hamid Nawaz
Adviser: Ikram Khawaja
- Panhellenic Council**
President: Megan Thomas
Adviser: Greg Gulas
- Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity**
President: Ryan Matsook
Adviser: Howard Mettee
- Phi Mu Epsilon** (Mathematics Honor Society)
President: N/A
Advisers: J.D. Faires, John Holcomb
- Pi Sigma Tau** (Penguin Storytellers)
President: Joel Specht
Adviser: Paul Rohrbaugh
- Political and Legal Thought Society**
President: Robert Harvey Jr.
Adviser: Paul Sracic
- Psi Chi** (Psychology Honor Society)
President: Gina Guzell
Advisers: Stephen Flora,
Jennifer Hampston
- Psychology Club**
President: Melissa Johnson
Advisers: Jeffrey Coldren,
Jennifer Hampston
- Scuba Club (YSU)**
President: Mark Spellman
Adviser: Jeffrey Dick
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity**
President: Robert Pernesky
Adviser: James Douglass
- Sigma Chi Fraternity**
President: Richard Miller
Adviser: Jack Fahey
- Sigma Pi Alpha** (Human Resource Management)
President: Carrie Miccichie
Advisers: James Daly, Stanley Guzell, Anthony Kos
- Student American Dental Hygienists' Association**
President: Leslie Ann Davis
Advisers: Laurie Harig, Debbie Juruaz
- Student Art Association**
President: N/A
Adviser: Greg Moring
- (National) Student Nurses Association (NSNA)**
President: Michael Tul
Adviser: Diane McDougal
- Student Organization of Respiratory Care (SORC)**
President: Amanda Parrock
Advisers: Louis Harris, Janet Boehm
- Student Physical Therapy Association**
President: William Seyler
Adviser: Robert Frampton
- Student Social Work Association**
President: Leslie Miklandric
Adviser: David Pugh
- Students in Dietetics**
President: Elizabeth Pash
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- Students in Free Enterprise**
President: Andrea Petrella
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President: Steven Little
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Adviser: Jeanette Garr
- Youngstown Student Education Association**
President: Cheryl Wawrosch
Adviser: Patricia Hauschildt
- Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority**
President: Joelle Sayhoun
Adviser: Michelle Johnson

This list is courtesy of the Student Activities Office, located on the second floor of Kilcawley Center

ANSWERS TO Q2S QUIZ

In Wednesday's issue of The Jambar, a Q2S quiz appeared on page 8. As promised, the answers are listed below. Students who knew most of the answers should have no problem with the transition, said Dr. Nancy White, chair of the Q2S Transition Team.

What is an academic program completion course?

Special course that may be offered so students can complete degree requirements. Students may enroll in part of a semester course or stand alone course. These courses may be offered for fewer semester hours. This course is offered when a semester equivalent of a required course is not available.

What is an APCOG? Where do students get them and what is their use?

APCOG is Academic Program Completion Guidelines. All advisers will have them to be used as guidelines used to determine how transition students will finish degree requirements using quarter and semester courses and credits. Advisers may complete two per student, one for Option Q and one for Option S.

What is a completion formula?

Methods used to calculate a student's remaining requirements in the semester system. Formulas may specify the number of credits, courses or specific courses.

What is a credit conversion?

The process used to convert quarter hours to semester hours. Semester credits are calculated by multiplying quarter credits by 2/3. If the result includes a fraction, rounding up or rounding down are always done to favor the student.

What is an individual completion plan?

A plan for an individual transition student for completion of degree requirements (may also be called Individual Graduation Plan or Transition Worksheet.) This form is specific to the student while an APCOG is a general statement for any student.

What is Option Q? Option S?

Option Q is an APCOG for completing unfulfilled quarter system requirements with semester credits and courses. Option S is an APCOG indicating how quarter credits and courses will be applied to semester system requirements.

What is the relationship between semester courses and quarter courses?

A quarter course and semester course that are equivalent have approximately the same content and objectives. The semester course carries fewer credits than the quarter equivalent. A semester course may also have more than one equivalent quarter course, while some quarter courses will have no semester equivalents.

When does the fall semester start?

August 28, 2000.

How will the transition from quarters to semesters affect a student's GPA?

A transition student's grade point average will be unaffected by the semester conversion.

Will students be affected negatively by the transition?

No student shall be adversely affected by the conversion to semesters.

SOURCE: Q2S Student Transition Guide

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Ohio Business Week incorporates YSU

■ More than 150 high school students will be on campus July 30 to Aug. 4 for Ohio Business Week 2000.

ANGELA GIANOGGIO
Managing Editor

YSU has been selected as the site for the Ohio Business Week 2000 program, a weeklong workshop for high school students interested in business.

The program, in its 11th year, will be at YSU July 30 to Aug. 4, and will bring 150 to 200 high school juniors and seniors to the area.

Dr. Betty Jo Licata, dean of the Williamson College of Business Administration, said she is honored YSU and WCBA were chosen as hosts of the program.

"This presents a great opportunity in terms of student recruitment," Licata said.

During the week, students will have the opportunity to work with local business-owners and work in groups to develop their own busi-

ness plan.

The students will have to work under a simulated budget of their company's production figures and expenditures.

Advertising campaigns, com-

“This presents a great opportunity in terms of student recruitment.”

Dr. Betty Jo Licata
Dean of the Williamson College
of Business Administration

mericals and finance strategies also are to be developed by the students, Licata said.

She said there are three angles to the program: giving students experience in leadership and communication, exposing them to the workings of the business world, and allowing them to get a preview of college life.

Along with YSU faculty and

WCBA students, local and national leaders of the business world will speak to the students and offer assistance with the business plans.

The OBW program will be at the University of Findlay in Findlay, Ohio, two weeks prior to coming to YSU.

Licata said OBW has never selected a public, urban university for the site of the program before. She added it was YSU's facilities that helped clinch

OBW's decision.

Students will be staying in Cafaro House for the week, and Kilcawley Center will be the site of most of the lectures and workshops.

A planning committee was assembled to recruit faculty and students to help out for the week. They have been working on the project since 1996, Licata said.



DAVE LONG, THE JAMBAR

CHEERING AWAY: A member of the YSU cheerleading squad watches Saturday's game against Western Illinois from the group's spot on the sideline. The Penguins won the game 28-24.

On the
Sideline

Women's Center gets new director

■ The new director is also the Housing Services coordinator.

EILEEN CATANZARO
Assistant Copy Editor

The office is rimmed with bookcases filled with overflowing. Soft light illuminates a desk littered with papers, calendars and brochures. The only seat at the moment for visitors is an aluminum-frame chair next to the office desk.

She explains the furniture she requested hasn't been delivered yet and apologizes for the uncomfortable seat she offers. The rigidity of the chair is soon forgotten as her enthusiasm sweeps over visitors.

She's happy to meet you. She's glad to be at YSU. She loves her job.

She is Jill Edwards, director of the Women's Center and coordinator of Housing Services.

Edwards came to YSU from the University of Missouri, Columbia, where she earned two bachelor's degrees, one in counseling psychology and the other in women's studies. She began her duties at YSU as director in July.

"My goal is to provide good service to the students. I am committed to that. The students paid to put us here. We must serve them," said Edwards.

"The representation of women is negative, filled with stereotypes and sexism. That bears down on women and everything piles up, known as the 'accumulative effect.' That weighs down on the spirit. I want to help women get rid of that," said Edwards.

Edwards feels the center is important for women because "it offers them community space where they know they can come

with any problem and just hang out."

Jack Fahey, director of Housing Services, said he interviewed Edwards at the Oshkosh Placement Exchange, where she was listed as a potential employee.

"Jill is the first full-time director in three years. She is also the coordinator between Housing Services and Student Affairs," said Fahey.

"The director's position for the Women's Center came under Housing Services two years ago when it looked like the center was going to close," Fahey explained. A proposal was put together to keep the center open and services available.

Fahey said they were able to incorporate the director's position by combining it with the coordinator's position.

As for her job, Edwards said she is compiling a list of information for students, not just women. She stated that so far she has helped women with a variety of problems from housing to daycare.

"I want to provide students with all kinds of information. If we don't have what they're looking for, we'll find what they need," said Edwards.

Programs scheduled through the center include "Sex 2000: Are You Y2K Ready?" from Sept. 27 to Oct. 1. October is also Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and many programs are planned for it.

The Women's Center is located on the second floor of Kilcawley Center, next to the bookstore. It is open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For information regarding programs or for help, call 742-2311.

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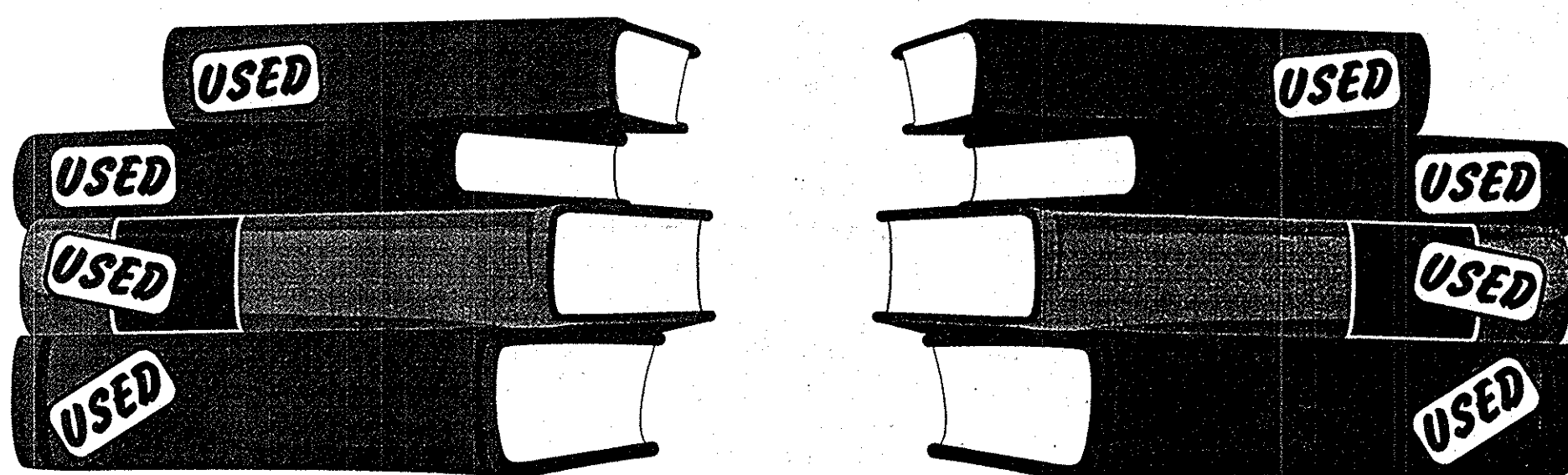
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Global Education Program places second in Toronto conference

■ After the semester switch students will receive credit for the being involved in the program through a Model UN class.

CHRISTINA PALM
Copy Editor

In February 1999, a group of 19 YSU students traveled to Toronto, Ontario, and returned with a second-place standing among some of the best schools in the world.

These students, members of the Global Education Program at YSU, participated in the North American Model United Nations Conference for five days with other universities and colleges from around the world. They were the only United States college to place at the conference.

At the conference held at the University of Toronto, colleges represented delegations from different countries and debated and negotiated issues according to the laws and constitution of the country they represent.

It is an annual, three-day event, and at the end, the teams are ranked by the University of Toronto staff according to their performance and awarded a placing.

The teams are given points for how well they know their countries' policies and how well they follow them.

They are also given points for presentations and for writing and drafting resolutions for their countries.

YSU's winning team represented ambassadors from the People's Republic of China. Team members were Autumn Andrews, Cara Bacot, Suzanne French, Anne Juterbock, Theresa Kemp, Dave Mikesell, George Neil, Casey Patterson, Christine Perry, Sue Reese, Sherry Rickard, Matt Stiffler, Brandon Thomas, Adam Trzynka, and Matt Vansuch.

In a press release, faculty adviser Dr. David Porter, associate professor, political science, said, "China is difficult to represent because the variance between official rhetoric and political reality is wide and very distinct. YSU students accurately and faithfully represented China's official policy, even though they understood the reality of Chinese policy, a very difficult challenge."

Issues of debate included nuclear disarmament, environmental issues, international drug trade, and the exploitation of women and children.

The idea is to simulate the United Nations and how it works.

Patterson said in a press release, "Model United Nations has been a valuable exercise in compromise. Aside from the traditional 'debate,' the point of these simulations is to develop skills necessary to mark effective compromise and conflict resolution."

Before the conference, it is the students' responsibility to research the official policies of the government they will be representing.

"To fully understand what an accomplishment this is for YSU, you simply have to sit back and see where the classroom support is for a program like this," said Porter.

Although YSU has no international studies program in which a degree is given, the team competed with teams like one from Windsor, Ontario, a school that offers a full

degree in the subject.

These students get no college credit for participating, but that will change under the semester system when there will be a model U.N. class, said Porter.

Besides traveling to Canada, the university is able to send four students every other year to the Netherlands where they have the opportunity to meet with European experts and diplomats. Two YSU students were invited back to this conference in 2000 to work as staff.

In October, a group of students will be traveling to the Ashtabula branch of Kent State University to compete in another conference in which the winners go to the conference in Canada.

YSU's Global Education Program also works with area high schools and sponsors its own conference on campus for them in the spring.

The program is open to YSU students of all majors who want to learn more about the world, said Porter.


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New engineering programs added to curriculum

■ Programs give students better chances for job growth and security.

GERALD BENSON
Contributing Writer

Students who are seeking computer-related employment now have an option at YSU to earn credentials that will qualify them for such jobs.

YSU offers a two-year associate's degree in either process instrumentation and control technology or computer engineering technology through two new programs at the William Rayen College of Engineering and Technology.

Dr. Theodore Bosela, director, School of Technology, feels these new specialized degrees are useful for graduates going on to the

industrial sector. "These are very career oriented programs that are in response to the demands of technology," said Bosela.

To earn a degree in process instrumentation and control technology, students will take part in classes that involve installing, testing, and troubleshooting industrial automation devices.

For the computer engineering technology degree, students will learn to install, test, and trou-

bleshoot various equipment, including microprocessing and computer network systems, digital communication and control equip-

ment, and personal computers. To qualify for the programs, students must have the proper high school prep courses and should

have good math skills in algebra, trigonometry, and calculus. Students enrolled in either program will spend their first year of course work taking electrical engineering classes that already exist in YSU's curriculum.

During their second year, students may then specialize in the field they wish to obtain their associates degree in.

Newly appointed director of the office of Associate Degree Programs, Susan Hammond, says

job growth and job security in the work force are some of the reasons for the interest in associate degree programs.

"They (associate degrees) particularly apply to busy adults who are looking for improved mobility in the work place," said Hammond.

With the addition of these two new programs, YSU now has 25 associate degrees available to students, a number that is fairly high for our region. Kent State University's Trumbull campus has 15 associate degree programs while the main campus has 39.

Anyone interested in the programs should contact the College of Engineering and Technology.

“These are very career oriented programs that are in response to the demands of technology.”

Dr. Theodore Bosela
Director of the School of Technology

Going for a ride?



HOLD ON: YSU students enter "The Reactor," a simulator ride that was set up on University Plaza during Welcome Week. Riders raced in the Daytona 500 as Tom Cruise in the movie "Days of Thunder."

Nontraditional

Continued from page 1

attending college right out of high school, Kovacs said, "Most kids right out of high school get one-tenth what they would have gotten from school if they waited."

She said nontraditional students are much more ready to learn and organize their time well so "their life experience and education compliment each other."

In comparison to Kovacs, Zack Zazu, sophomore, operations management, is a traditional student.

He said he attends full time and works at a part-time job. He spends about two hours per week studying, and uses the rest of his time to play baseball and party.

His GPA is not high enough to enter upper-level

classes in his major, but he said he is confident that he will earn a degree.

Zazu said, "Well, yeah, I'm going to buckle down when I have to."

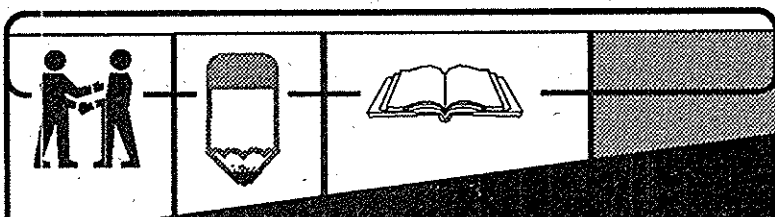
Jim Olive said nontraditional students take their coursework much more seriously than traditional students because they feel more time constraints.

Nontraditional students give college a try, and if they do not succeed, they quit because they feel that they have less time to waste, he said.

Not all traditional students share Zazu's opinions.

Larry Goss, freshman, computer science, said he takes college very seriously. In addition to full-time classes, he works about thirty hours a week and also tries to have a social life.

"If I don't do well in school, I will have a hard time finding a good job in this area, because the job market here is really competitive," he said.



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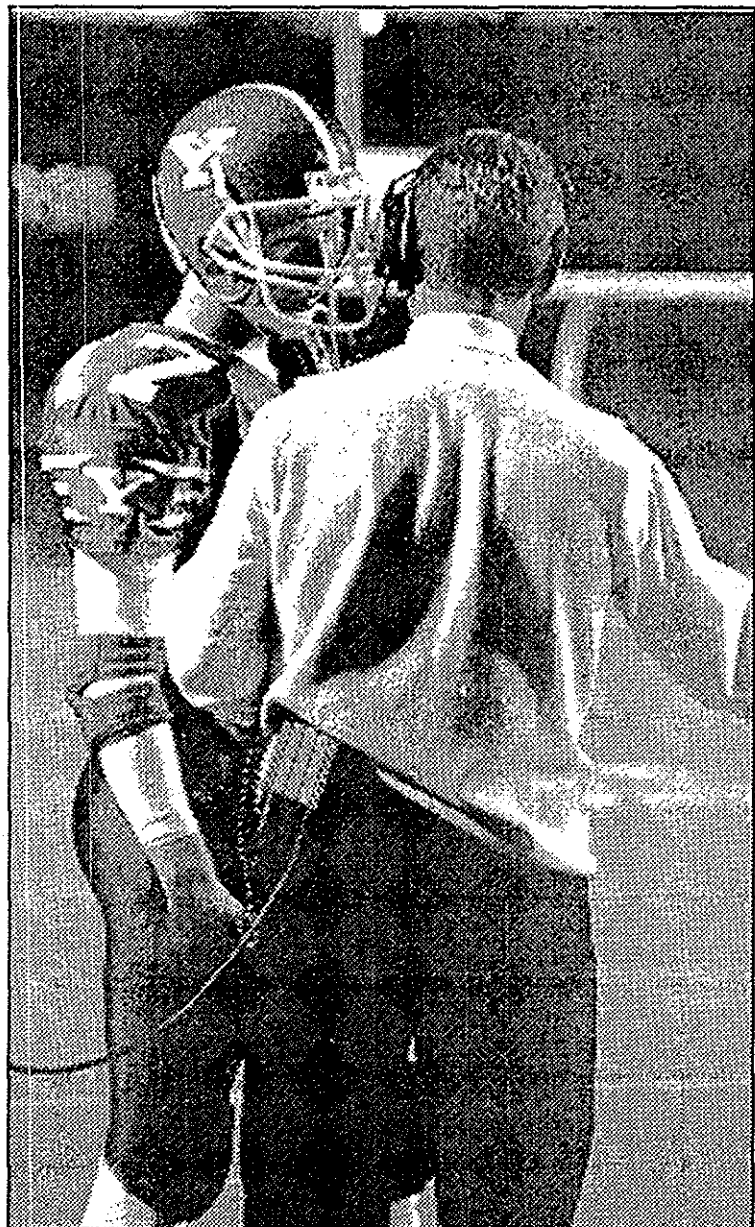


The Lady Penguin netters will travel to Pennsylvania Wednesday to play Robert Morris.

Sports

The women's tennis team opens the home season against Pittsburgh at 3 p.m. today and plays Duquesne at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Penguins pull out come-from-behind win



Dave Long, The Jambar

LISTEN UP SON: Sophomore quarterback Jeff Ryan takes in some guidance from Head Coach Jim Tressel on the sideline during Saturday's game.

■ Freshman John Shumacher catches his first two career touchdowns.

■ Senior Adrian Brown moves into fourth place all-time rushing for YSU with 2,641 yards.

■ Senior Dwyte Smiley makes his first appearance of the season in the last two quarters, racking up 10 tackles and one for a loss of yards.

■ Senior Elliott Giles has his third career 100-yard game with 106 yards receiving.

JAMIE LYNN REESH
Sports Editor

It's always said strange things happen under a full moon, but what YSU did to Western Illinois University under Saturday's full moon wasn't strange. It was pure determination, will and vengeance. The Penguin defense showed this with two stops on the 1-yard line with minutes remaining to prevent Western from taking back the lead and the win. YSU held on for the 28-24 win.

"I think we're a team that plays four quarters," said Head Coach Jim Tressel.

The Penguin defense stopped quarterback Mark Zanders twice at the 1-yard line to seal the victory — the first for YSU against the Leathernecks since joining the Gateway Conference.

"You gotta give praise [to the defensive line]," said senior safety Dwyte Smiley. "They got low, shot through their gaps and allowed the linebackers to come overtop to make the play two times in a row."

Things didn't go this well for the Red and White early in the game, as the Leathernecks got out to a 21-0 lead before halftime. WIU's Charles Tharp, who ran for a career high 178 yards, put two in on runs into the endzone.

Early penalties and Western's ability to shut down the running game hurt the Penguins during the first half. But a 22-yard-touchdown-pass from sophomore quarterback Jeff Ryan to senior quarterback Jared Zwick with 29 seconds left in the second quarter switched the

momentum to YSU's favor as the Penguins went to the locker room with seven on the board.

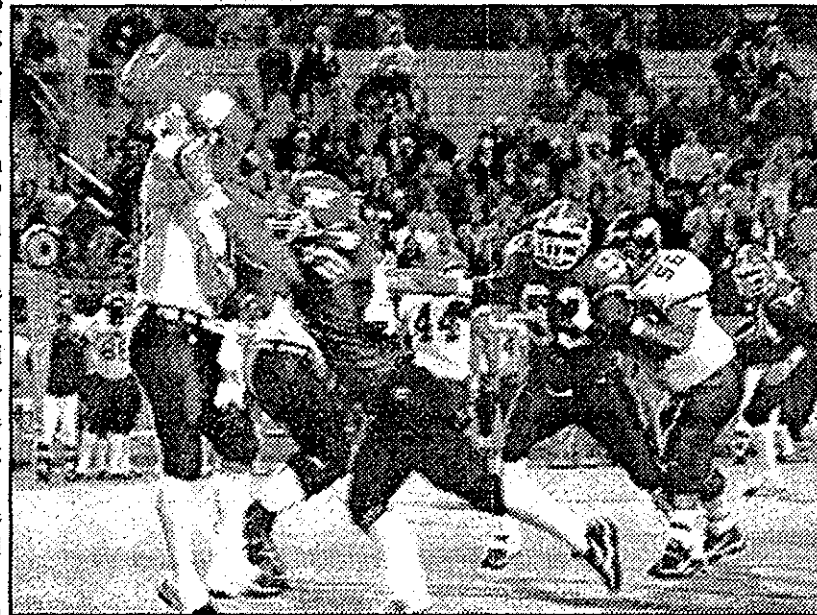
"After we got those first seven points on the board it was like a spark," said senior linebacker Kawanza Swan. "Everyone was energized — then we got 14 and then 21."

The next two sparks came from freshman John Shumacher who replaced an injured Casey Bogerd — the first a 43-yard-touchdown pass from Ryan early

to take the lead 28-24.

Senior receiver Elliott Giles caught a 35-yard-pass on the drive to end the night with 106 yards in seven carries. Ryan ended the game throwing 18-12-1 for 227 yards. Senior running back Adrian Brown ran for 54 yards to move himself into fourth place on YSU's all-time rushing list with 2,641 yards.

"Our offense just came ready to play," said Ryan. "The atmosphere in the huddle was a



Dave Long, The Jambar

I'M COMING TO GET YOU: Junior Luke Schumacher (#44) gets ahold of Leatherneck QB Mark Zanders during action in the nail-biting 28-24 win against Western Illinois Saturday in the Ice Castle.

in the third quarter and the second on an 8-yard touchdown pass from Ryan at 4:52 in the third quarter to tie the game at 21.

Western regained the lead on a 19-yard field goal by Joe Lopez at 9:24 in the final quarter. A penalty against the Leathernecks on the kick-off gave YSU the ball on their own 44 yard line. The offense moved the ball up the field putting Ryan in position for a 7-yard-run into the endzone

lot different. Everybody came to play — it was the Gateway."

Senior linebacker Ian Dominelli led the defense with 14 tackles, including 2 for a loss and a pass break up. Swan was credited with 12 tackles, while Smiley and junior linebacker Tim Johnson both took down ten.

The win puts YSU out to a 1-0 start in the league as their record improves to 3-1. The Penguins play another league game Saturday, as they travel to

Soccer falls on the road in conference opener to IUPUI

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — The women's soccer team dropped its first conference game in school history to IUPUI, 3-1 Saturday. The Lady

Kaydo

Penguins, down 2-0 after one half, tried to mount a comeback. Junior Shelly Kaydo scored off a cross from senior Missy Laforet from four yards out to narrow the score to 2-1. However, the Jaguars scored an insurance goal in the 86th minute to put the game out of reach for the Red and White.

YSU's record moves to 3-5-1 overall and 0-1 in the Mid-Continent Conference. The women are back in action on the road against Niagara Wednesday.

Senior linebacker Ian Dominelli has been selected as the Rawlings/Gateway Football Conference Defensive Player of the Week.



For the fourth straight game, Dominelli recorded double-digit tackle totals. He had 14 tackles in YSU's 28-24 win against Western Illinois. He was also in on the stops of both goal-line tries by the Leathernecks on their final drive.

Dominelli ranks second on the team with 55 tackles.

Golf takes seventh at Eastern Kentucky

RICHMOND, Ky. — The men's golf team finished seventh at the Eastern Kentucky Colonel Classic Sunday.

The Penguins shot an 896 as a team to finish just 13 strokes off the leader, Western Kentucky.

Freshman Ryan Harmon tied for fourth with 218. He fired rounds of 73, 73, 72 in his best finish at YSU. Sophomore Matt Kempe tied for 10th with a 221, shooting 71, 72, 78. Wilkin was tied for 36th place with a 228 and Shawn Wire tied for 58th, shooting a 232. Zack Krichbaum was 85th firing a 240.

Lady netters split with league foes

JAMIE LYNN REESH Sports Editor

TULSA, Okla. — The Lady Penguin volleyball team opened conference play this weekend, facing two talented teams in a split.

The women were taken down by Mid-Continent Conference powerhouse Oral Roberts Saturday in three-straight-sets of 13-15, 10-15, 5-15.

Senior Vickie Robinson led the women with 13 kills and 13 digs, while freshman Michele Batton and junior Amber Nagy nailed 12 and 11 kills respectively.

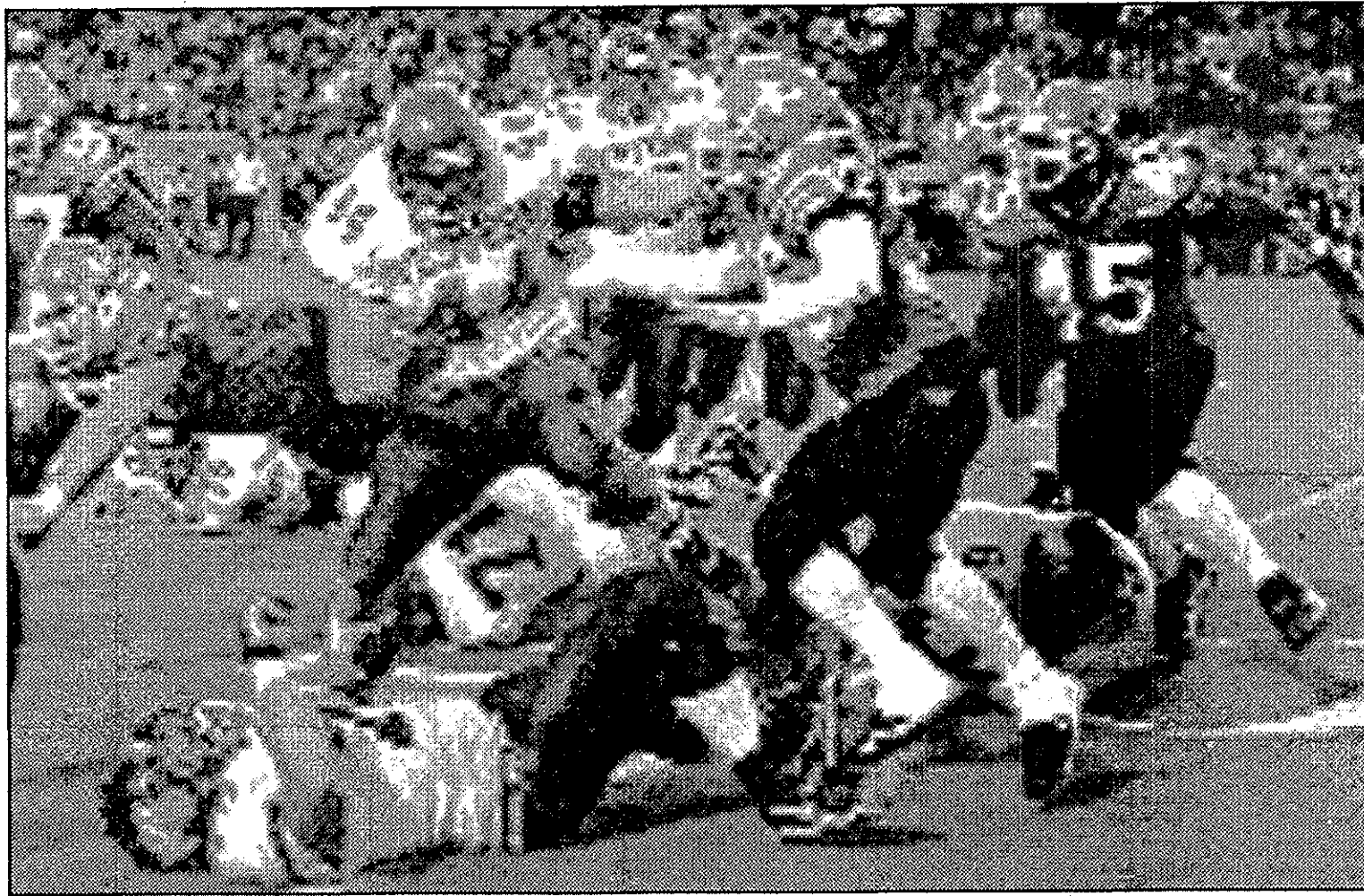
Sophomore Melissa Lyczkowski led the Lady Penguins with 38 assists and added 10 digs, as sophomore Kristen Meech recorded seven blocks.

The Lyczkowski women took the University of Missouri-Kansas City in four sets of 11-15, 15-9, 15-9, 15-11 to pick up their first win in the conference.

Batton slammed 16 kills, while Robinson added 13 kills and nine digs.

Lyczkowski led the team with 42 assists and 11 digs, while Meech added eight kills and a career high 12 blocks.

The Lady Penguins' record stands at 7-4 overall and 1-1 in the league, as they face Mid-Con opponent Oakland at home at 3 p.m. Saturday.



Dave Long, The Jambar

YOU'RE NOT GETTING THROUGH ME, BUDDY: Penguin linebackers senior Ian Dominelli (#36) and junior Tim Johnson (#45) go after Western Illinois' Bobby Rucka (#44) during YSU's 28-24 win over the Leathernecks Saturday in Stambaugh Stadium. The win puts YSU out to a 1-0 start in Gateway Conference action and 3-1 overall.

Softball competes

CLEVELAND — The women's softball team dropped four games at the Cleveland State Invitational Sunday in its first fall tournament of the season.

The Lady Penguins fell in two games to Cleveland State, 6-0 and 5-0, and a 10-0 loss to Bowling Green.

In a 2-1 loss to Ashland, YSU received a complete-game pitching performance from Jen Humphries. Michelle Long drove in the lone run for YSU.

The Lady Penguins will face Pittsburgh in the YSU Fall Classic at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Penguin Athletics

- Tuesday Women's tennis - Pittsburgh 3 p.m.
Wednesday Women's tennis - Duquesne 3 p.m.
Soccer - at Niagara
Volleyball - at Robert Morris
Friday Women's tennis - at Akron Invitational
Men's tennis - at Bowling Green Invitational
Saturday Football - at Illinois State
Cross country - at Walt Disney Classic
Women's golf - YSU Invitational at Avalon
Volleyball - Oakland 3 p.m.
Sunday Soccer - at Wright State
Volleyball - at St. Francis

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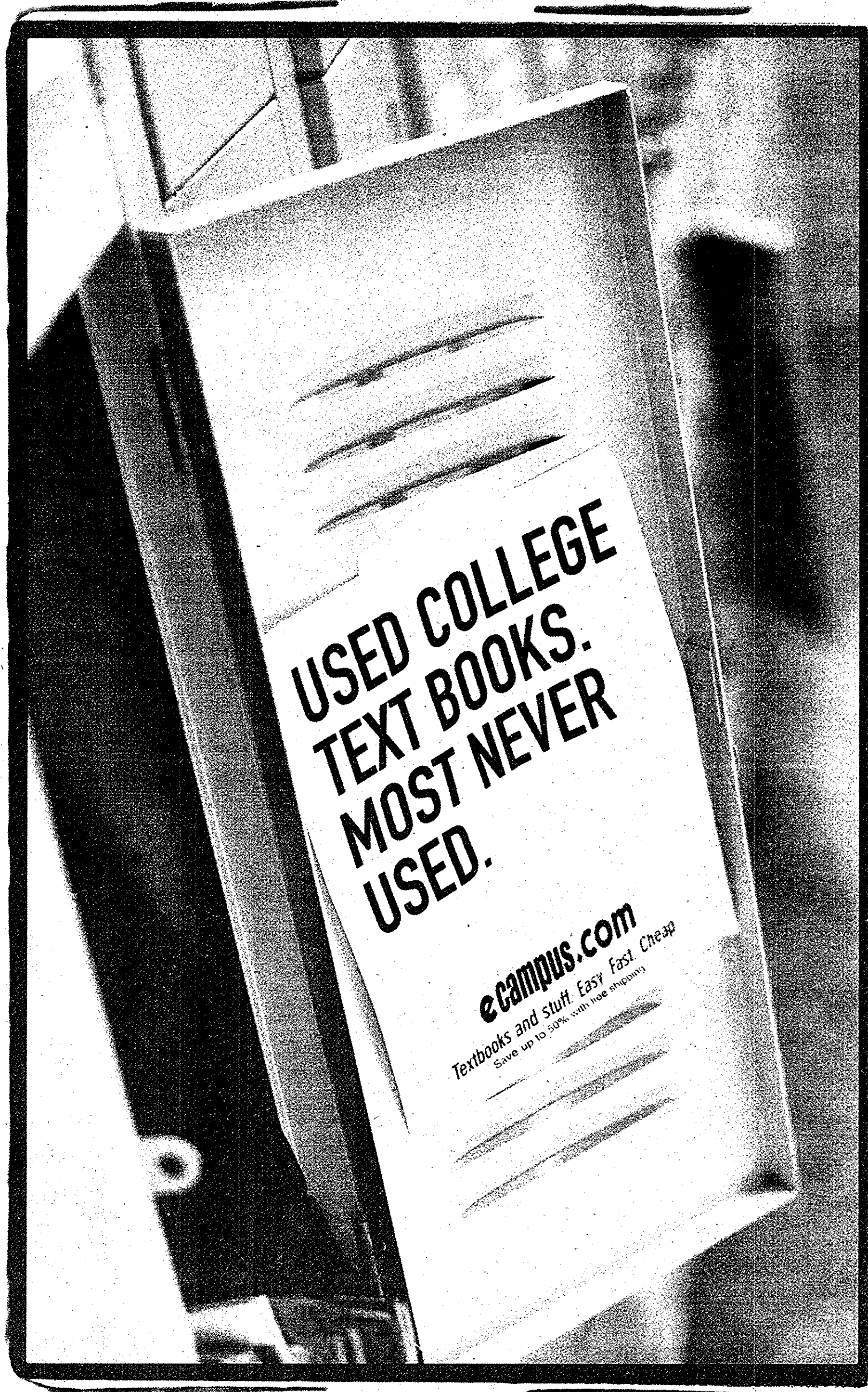
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Trolley service helps handicapped students

■ Hopes are that service will keep students with disabilities in school during bad weather.

NANCY DUZZNY
Staff Writer

Students who think it is difficult getting to classes from parking lots should try it in a wheelchair. The new trolley service provided by the office of Equal Opportunity and Disability Services will make it easier for disabled students to get around campus.

The trolley cost \$10,000 and was purchased by the office of Equal Opportunity and Disability Services, said director Barbara Orton.

Orton said the trolley would only be used in warm weather because it is not enclosed, but the

Western Reserve Transit Authority is working with YSU to provide two vans to transport disabled students around campus when weather does not permit use of the trolley. According to Orton, the WRTA grant will also provide sheltered waiting areas around campus for passengers.

WRTA Executive Director James Ferraro said, "We continue to be pushed away from the [campus] corridor, and we understand that, because it is the best thing for the campus for safety reasons." Ferraro said closing of roads on and around campus has made it more difficult for WRTA to provide service to YSU for disabled

people.

"In the past we were able to get fairly close to where they [handicapped students] need to go," said Ferraro. The Americans with Disabilities Act mandates that WRTA provide special service to disabled people in the entire area they serve, but access is a problem, said Ferraro.

Ferraro said by providing handicapped-accessible vans, the gap between WRTA service and YSU buildings can be closed. Ferraro said he is not happy with the amount of time the acquisition is taking. He would like to see it happen before the weather conditions worsen for winter.

According to Orton, the environmentally friendly trolley runs on rechargeable electric batteries. The trolley holds one wheelchair-bound passenger plus six other passengers, and has a ramp to get wheelchairs aboard, she said.

Orton said in addition to visible disabilities, many students on campus have hidden disabilities, such as respiratory problems, and simply do not attend classes when their disabilities make it too difficult to get around campus. She said she hopes the trolley service helps those students stay in school.

For more information, call the office of Equal Opportunity and Disability Services at 742-3370.

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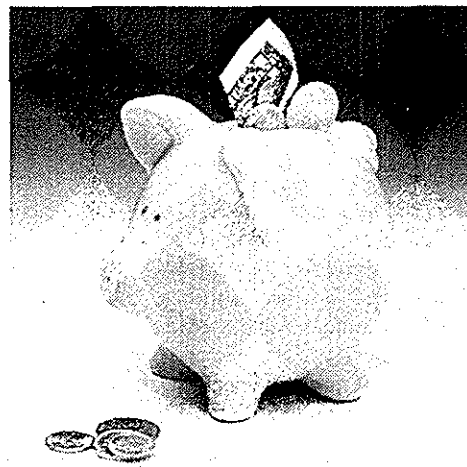
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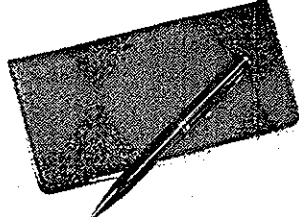


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CAMPUS CALENDAR

September 28
Nontraditional Student Organization will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. in the student lounge in Kilcawley Center (behind the Bagel Stop) for any interested students age 25 or older. For further information, call (330) 742-3595.

WYSU, 88.5 FM, will be broadcasting Commentary Café at 7 p.m. with Bill Benning and Bob Fitzer. The guest will be Father Edward Noga from St. Patrick's Church.

September 29
YSU Jazz Society will hold a meeting & membership drive. 2nd floor of Bliss Hall in the band and orchestra rehearsal room. A \$5 membership fee includes a free jazz magazine.

September 30
The Penguin Review, a YSU student art and literature magazine, needs volunteer staff. A meeting will be held at 1 p.m. in Kilcawley West, Room 1111. For further information, contact Angel Rae Hill at (304) 387-3375.

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A DOG OF FLANDERS (PG) 2:30 4:45 7:05 9:25
DUDLEY DO-RIGHT (PG) 2:50 5:05 7:25 9:50
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