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the Jambar

Youngstown State University
Special Orientation Issue



VIOLENT
FEMMES COME TO
BEEGHLY CENTER
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Wednesday, September 23, 1998

Emergency loans vanish from YSU

■ New loan system is expected to run smoother and quicker.

EMILY D. CRONK
News Editor

YSU students returning from vacation received word in the mail there will no longer be emergency loans distributed through the financial aid department. And those students who fail to pay their bills will be held responsible for paying all fees incurred.

"The letters were initially sent to those students here at YSU who were receiving the emergency loans within the last year and a half," said Eileen Greaf, director of Financial Aid and Scholarships. "We have replaced the loans with a more efficient process to help the students here at YSU."

The initial process for receiving an emergency loan was a lengthy process some students had no other choice but to take, if they wanted to attend this university.

"I've had to look into the emergency loans a couple of times and all it really was going to do was defer my payment and cause some major headaches," said Chad

Rowe, YSU graduate. "I stood in line forever and when it came time for my turn it took an additional 30 minutes to get the process going."

The new loan system instituted for fall is expected to run smoother for administration and students.

"It's a lot easier and it's quicker for the students as well," said Greaf. "The original way of doing loans was cumbersome for everyone. It was based on a voucher system, which was very manual and time consuming."

Students can expect to be divided into categories when applying for loans. Anyone who needs financial assistance, such as students who are not waiting for an inheritance check or Stafford Loan check to come in the mail, should always go directly to financial aid.

"There are two types of loans available to students who need them," said Beth Ann Yeatts, Bur-sar. "There's the annual plan allowing 10 months for repayment

Loans
Continued on page 23

Moving day at the dorms



CHAD E. HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

MOM GETS HELP: Brent Moffitt, sophomore, business (left), and Troy Bornhorst, sophomore, biology (right) help out a freshman's mother Sunday during move-in day at Cafaro House dorm. Freshmen moved into the dorms Sunday, and returning students moved in Tuesday. Welcome Week offered students an array of activities throughout the week and helped freshmen become familiar with the campus.

YSU offers weekend degree

■ Special program will benefit nontraditional students.

NICOLE TANNER
Editor in Chief

Everyone knows college can be extremely difficult—especially if you have to work full time while going to school. But beginning this year, the Williamson College of Business Administration is trying to make things a little easier.

WCBA is offering students a chance to earn an associate's or bachelor's degree in business administration entirely on weekends.

Marge Collins, academic administrator for WCBA, said the program was started to address student needs.

"We were receiving lots of inquiries from nontraditional students who work full time," she said.

The program allows students to take up to 16 hours every quarter,

Collins said. There will be one class time offering on Friday evenings, three on Saturdays and one on Sundays. Advisement will also be offered on Saturdays.

Full-time faculty, as well as

Collins said there will still be enough of a variety that students will have a selection from which to choose their classes. She also said students who need to take a quarter off won't have trouble with this program.

"In some programs, if you fall off track, you won't be able to get back on," said Collins. "That won't be the case with this program."

Collins said it's hard to indi-

“We won't offer the full schedule, but with careful planning students will still be able to graduate in the normal time.”

—Marge Collins
WCBA Academic Administrator

limited-service instructors will teach the classes. Collins said most of the faculty members volunteered to take classes on the weekends.

Collins stressed that it is important for students to schedule classes in order, due to the smaller number of classes that will be offered on weekends.

"We won't offer the full schedule, but with careful planning students will still be able to graduate in the normal time," Collins said.

Despite the limited offerings,

cate how many students are interested in the program, since WCBA didn't start promoting the program until the beginning of summer and the classes didn't appear in the Schedule of Classes. She said she expects many students to take advantage of the new classes during change of registration.

Collins said the addition of the weekend program also allows other students to compliment their current programs. For more information on the weekend degree program contact WCBA at 742-3064.

Trek to new building will provide high-tech learning

■ First day inconveniences will result in long-term benefits for education students.

CINDY MILLER
Assistant News Editor

When students enroll in the College of Education and report to Fedor Hall for the first day of classes, they will not be greeted by the smiling faces of professors. Instead, they will observe signs informing them of their new room assignments in the college's new location on Rayen Avenue.

The trek from Fedor Hall to the new College of Education, which has been named the Beeghly Building of Education, may make some students late for class, but Assistant Dean of the College of Education Dr. Richard McEwing, said, "Instructors know that this will slow people down and that students will be coming in late."

If students can deal with the slight inconvenience the move may cause, they will be pleased with the new facility and the technology it offers, he said.

Among the new technology at students' fingertips is an IBM computer lab and an interactive dis-

ance learning center.

The move to the new facility is about half complete, said McEwing. Most of the faculty have moved with the exception of those from secondary education. The classroom furniture has been moved and aside from some minor work to be completed, the building is ready for students, he said.

"The Curriculum Resource Center is up and running and the Reading and Study Skills Center is here," McEwing said.

Zack Griffith, sophomore, secondary education, said, "The building is quite impressive. The classrooms are larger. They've left a lot of room for growth. There is definitely room for more students."

Plans are in the works to include a child care center in the basement, which will be used as an observational lab by students majoring in early childhood education, he said.

Education
Continued on page 23



CHAD E. HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

YSU WELCOMES PEABERRY'S: Anyone walking through Kilcawley will notice the replacement of The Pub with Peaberry's. (From left to right) Chris Heston, senior manager of Arby's; Chris Cole, junior, business management; Erin Scull, freshman, undecided and Julie Jacobson, freshman, art, help prepare for the Welcome Week opening of the cafe.

Take your ease at Peaberry's

EMILY D. CRONK
News Editor

YSU students will be doing more than waking up to smell the coffee. Their decision to drink coffee and eat breakfast, lunch and dinner has some new twists this fall.

Peaberry's of Boardman has come to Kilcawley Center. The establishment was closed a couple of weeks ago and was transferred to the YSU campus.

"We were originally going to expand the Polar Penguin," said Loren Cole, an owner of Peaberry's Cafe. "But people from the university talked to us and we decided to become a little bigger and now we've taken over the Pub in Kilcawley Center."

The former Pub has had a considerable amount of work done to improve its look. There's been a fresh coat of paint put on the walls, leather couches have been added and there are new decorations hanging, giving the old pub a new Peaberry's look.

"The staff has been working very hard to clean this place up,"

said Cole. "We want to be ready for the start of school."

Peaberry's is not a new concept in Ohio, however, it is a new concept to the employees of the Beat Cafe, already in business.

"I found out about the opening on the news," said Annie Canter, junior, arts and sciences. "I was shocked to hear another place like ours was opening on campus."

Canter said the Beat Cafe was expecting to double in the number of customers it sees with the opening of the College of Education building.

"We were hoping to get more business with the College of Education opening," said Canter. "But some of our business may be taken away by Peaberry's."

Peaberry's menu offers a large variety of food and drink, including a wide selection of coffees, all under \$2. Its menu is going to consist of pizza, sandwiches and much more.

"The students on the meal plan here at YSU are not eligible at our place just yet," said Cole. "Because we've moved in so quickly, we haven't had time to get the food

plan instituted here and we're still working on getting our permit to sell alcohol."

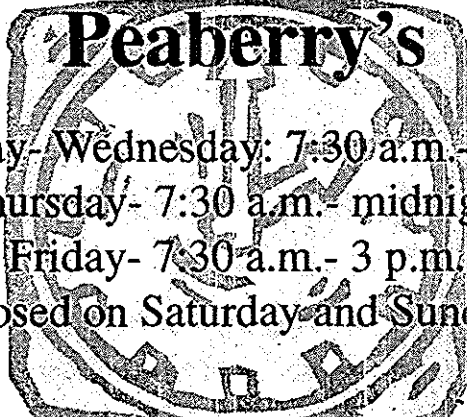
The Beat Cafe will still offer a wide variety of foods, as well as an atmosphere most YSU students are used to.

"The hard-core coffee drinkers will continue to go to the coffee shops around the YSU campus," said Canter. "But the professors and students who want the pleasant atmosphere away from the busy campus will continue to come to the Beat." But atmosphere isn't everything.

According to Chris Cole, junior, business management and co-worker at Peaberry's, the best thing about the new cafe is the people.

"I think there are enough people on the YSU campus to hang out at both places so I'm not too worried about it," said Cole. "We have a small benefit in that we're located in the center of campus and they're not."

Cole said Peaberry's will keep the same staff from the Boardman store and will be hiring four or five additional employees.



Monday-Wednesday: 7:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Thursday: 7:30 a.m. - midnight
Friday: 7:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Closed on Saturday and Sunday

Metro College expands to fill educational needs

■ Evening classes offer greater availability offsite but offer many of same benefits.

CINDY MILLER
Assistant News Editor

Continuing its mission to fulfill the educational needs of the greater Youngstown area, YSU's Metro College has expanded to offer associate degrees in Business or Medical Assisting Technology. Evening classes will be available beginning this fall at the Southwoods Commons branch of the Metro College.

Dr. John Loch, director of University Outreach, said the courses are already offered on YSU's main campus during the day, but surveys conducted by the university revealed a need for the evening availability.

Students who earn an associate's degree in Business from the Metro College can continue their education and earn a bachelor's degree in Business Administration. Those who earn an associate's degree in Medical Assisting Technology may work toward a bachelor's degree in Science or Applied Science, Loch said.

Financial aid is available for students interested in these programs, however, it is too late to enroll for the fall quarter, Loch said.

Elaine Ruse, associate director of the office of financial aid and scholarships, said, "Students at-

tending the Metro College are entitled to the same forms and types of financial aid as those attending the main campus."

Ruse said Metro College students follow the same application procedures as main campus students. The deadline for campus based aid was March 1, but it is not too late to fill out a free application for federal student aid. Upon the completion of this form, students may be eligible for Pell Grants or Ohio Instructional Grants.

Once this application is completed and on file, students can complete applications for Stafford Loans or PLUS loans (Parent loans for undergraduate students), Ruse said.

Ruse advises students to contact the financial aid and scholarship office and schedule an appointment if interested in receiving aid.

The Office of University Outreach, which contains the Metro College, the Center for Creative Retirement and Continuing Education, offers a variety of courses aimed at upgrading or obtaining career skills and enriching the quality of life. The Continuing Education program offers non-credit courses designed to upgrade career skills. Students taking

Metro
Continued on page 23

Canfield Fair goes see what's new at YSU

LYNN NICKELS
Copy Editor

The heavenly smells of elephant ears, hot sausage, steak sandwiches and cow manure waft up to your nostrils in a scent-filled spiral, making your mouth water and your nose twitch simultaneously — ahhh the smell of the Canfield Fair, nothing can compare!

This year at the 152nd annual Canfield Fair there was a 5 percent increase in attendance over last year. The 5th year for YSU's tent at the fair, saw approximately 50,000 visitors, according to Vern Snyder, vice president of development and community affairs.

"Literally, I think 50,000 people stopped by the [YSU] tent for one reason or another, even if it was just to get a penguin sticker," said Snyder.

All of YSU's colleges were represented as they are every year at

the fair with displays and information available to the public.

Demonstrations were featured each day of the fair: Beeghly College of Education and the College of Fine and Performing Arts held demonstrations Thursday; the College of Arts and Sciences, Friday; The College of Engineering and Technology, Saturday; the College of Health and Human Services and Intercollegiate Athletics, Sunday; and Williamson College of Business Administration on Sunday.

Friday was Youngstown University Day and featured a cheerleading demonstration at the Grandstand.

Snyder said a telescope from YSU's planetarium was a big hit with fair visitors. Other demos included a robot provided by the College of Engineering, the College of Health and Human Services did bone density tests and the Dana School of Music had a group perform.

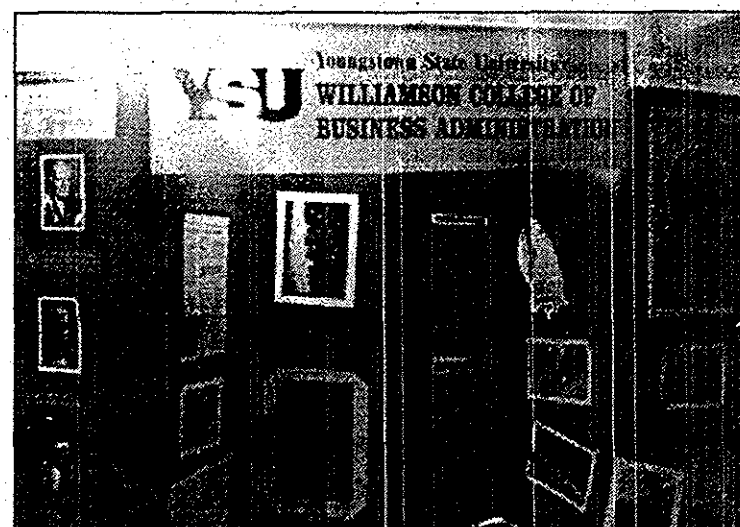
The biggest attraction at the YSU tent every year is the big football game ticket giveaway. Every night of the fair two tickets to a home game of the winner's choice were given away, as well as prizes ranging from YSU mugs to a football autographed by Jim Tressel. Snyder said the prizes are being mailed out this week.

"We're in a pretty good location and because of that, we do attract attention," said Snyder.

He also said he noticed a rise in the level of inquiries this year concerning registration for graduate classes, which is good news.

All of the people who work at the YSU tent are volunteers. Faculty, staff and student volunteers who helped out this year range from college student groups to intercollegiate athletics.

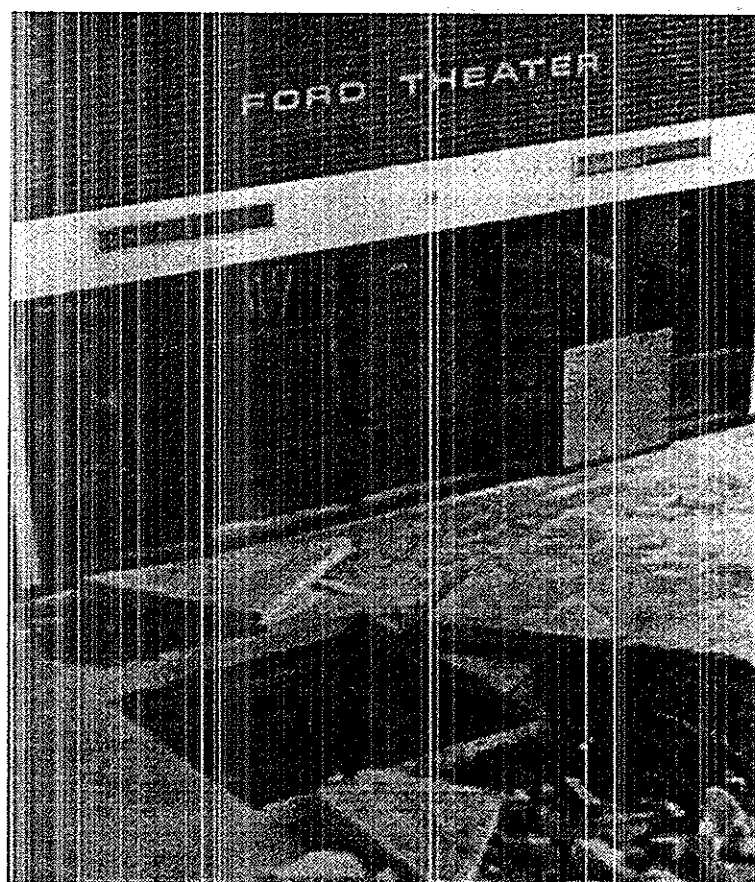
And no appearance by YSU would be complete without Pete and Penny, who were also there Saturday and Sunday.



LYNN NICKELS, THE JAMBAR

ON DISPLAY: YSU offered fairgoers an in-depth look at the university through displays and presentations. Every college was represented and each gave demonstrations pertaining to their school. The fair ran September 2 to 7.





CHAD E. HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

CONSTRUCTION: By April the Bliss Hall that is familiar to most YSU students will be nothing more than a memory. Intense remodeling of the building began in early summer.

Bliss gets a makeover

JOHN W. GOODWIN JR.
Assistant Copy Editor

Inconvenience for improvement. This is the usual case when improvements are made on campus. This past summer has seen many changes on campus and, consequently, the inconvenience that comes with such structural changes. Bliss Hall is no exception to the rule. Students can expect to see major improvements in Bliss, but expect the delays and overall inconvenience as well.

Bliss Hall is undergoing major renovations on the first, second and third floors. The work being done on the third floor is complete. In order to do the necessary work on the remaining two floors, several entrances have been closed.

"According to Dennis Clouse, director of planning and construc-

tion, the west entrance off Wick Avenue is closed and will remain closed until April. Clouse also said the south entrance next to the M-1 parking deck is closed but does have an alternate entrance to the building.

Michael Skurich, staff architect, said Ford and Spotlight Theaters will remain open but everything between the two theaters is being renovated. Skurich said all work will hopefully be done by spring quarter.

What then is to be gained from these inconveniences? According to Clouse, the third floor has a new Midi Lab, new offices and is ready for use.

"The renovations to the second floor are extensive," Clouse said.

Bliss
Continued on page 23

Academic standards are high for student athletes

■ It takes an average of 5.3 years for student athletes to obtain a bachelor's degree.

RICK LOUTZENHISER
Contributing Writer

The athletic program at YSU is nationally renowned for excellence in competition. The football team has won four NCAA Division IAA National Championships this decade and the women's basketball team has made appearances in the NCAA tournament two of the last three seasons.

What many people might not know about the athletic program is the amount of athletes who have accomplished high grade point averages while at YSU.

"Academics is really stressed in the athletic department," said former YSU punter J.J. Stefancin.

Stefancin graduated with a bachelor's degree in chemistry from the university June 20 of this year. He began classes at the Medical College of Ohio Aug. 24 in Toledo.

Recently there were a total of 49 student-athletes from YSU named to the MidContinent Conference Spring Academic All-Conference Team, the second-best total in the league. The men's track team had 12 award winners, while the women's basketball team

had seven and the baseball team had six.

To be eligible for selection to the team, a student must have at least a 3.0 GPA and have completed at least one year at the university.

Two of the five student athletes named to the Academic-All-Conference squad after maintaining perfect 4.0 GPA were from YSU. Brian Laraway, a Canfield native of the track and field team, was honored after achieving a 4.0 as a business management major. The other perfect mark belonged to men's tennis player Steve Little, a native of New Cumberland, W.Va., a pre-medicine major.

It may be hard to imagine how a student athlete can do so well in school. The rigors of being a full-time student are hard enough let alone having to dedicate much time to a sport.

Understanding the challenges student athletes will endure, the athletic department employs three academic advisers to monitor students throughout their college life.

Athletes
Continued on page 23

Freshman to Senior in record time

The average student athlete at YSU graduates in approximately 5.3 years. The list below highlights the number of athletes who will graduate within a six-year span according to the sport he or she plays.

- Football, 66 percent
- Men's Basketball, 25 percent
- Women's Basketball, 100 percent
- Men's Track and Field Cross Country, 66 percent
- Women's Track and Field Cross Country, 50 percent

SOURCE: ELAINE JACOBS, ASSISTANT ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Fans accept new tailgating policy

■ Most tailgaters at YSU's football home-opener spent the time from kickoff until the final whistle inside Stambaugh Stadium.

ANGELA GIANOGGIO
Managing Editor

As the penguin football team took to the field for their first home game Sept. 3, most of the fans were crowded into the stands rather than

around grills in the tailgating lots.

From kickoff until the final whistle transistor radios and beer bottles were traded for seat cushions and sunglasses.

Lieutenants Mark Adovasio and Greg Clementi, YSU Police, said the transition was made well

and there were few problems with lingering tailgaters. A majority of those who did stay behind in the lots were only there to watch their belongings, they said.

Tailgating
Continued on page 22

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If you are an applicant who qualifies and are between the ages of 18 and 27 by February 1, 1999, never married and at least a six month resident of Ohio, thus college students are eligible, you could be Ohio's representative at the CBS nationally televised MISS USA PAGEANT in February. Last Year, MISS USA competed for over \$200,000 in cash and prizes. The 1999 Ohio USA pageant will be held at the Radisson Airport Hotel in Columbus, Ohio on November 21 and 22, 1998. The new Miss Ohio USA, along with her expense

paid trip to compete in the CBS-nationally televised MISS USA PAGEANT will receive over \$1,000 in cash among her many prizes. All Ladies interested in competing for the title must respond by mail by October 3, 1998.

LETTERS MUST INCLUDE A RECENT SNAPSHOT, A BRIEF BIOGRAPHY, ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER. WRITE TO: 1999 MISS OHIO USA PAGEANT PAGEANT HEADQUARTERS - DEPT CA - 347 LOCUST AVENUE - WASHINGTON, PA 15301 PAGEANT OFFICE PHONE NUMBER 724-225-5343.



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Where is it?

The first day of classes is confusing enough without searching for a department, office or computer lab. The chart below highlights frequently requested locations and should help students find their way around campus.

Services

Kilcawley Center
First Year Student Center
Tutorial Services
Center for Student Progress

Meshel Hall

Bursar
Financial Aid and Scholarships
Registration

Computer-Labs

DeBartolo
Basement and second floor
Kilcawley
Second floor
Meshel
Third floor
Williamson
Fourth floor

Other Locations

E-Mail can be accessed on the fourth floor of Meshel Hall at the Computer Center.

The Library is located between the Wick Avenue bridge and Jones Hall.

Tickets for athletic events can be picked up on the second floor of Stambaugh Stadium.

MAC Tech program will offer adult-entry program

RICK LOUTZENHISER
Contributing Writer

During recent years there has been an increase in the number of people obtaining an associate's degree in a specialized or technical field. According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics 80 percent of American jobs by the year 2005 will require some post-secondary education, but only 21 percent of jobs will require a four-year degree. This has led to the increase of university supported vocational education programs.

In September, YSU, the Mahoning County Joint Vocational School and the Mahoning Area Consortium, will launch a two-year pilot program designed to prepare adult students for careers in computer technology.

"The agreement between YSU, MCJVS, and Mac Tech Prep is that the three entities will work together to help these adult students prepare to either enter the associate's degree program, or prepare them for employment," said Susan Hammond, coordinator of MAC Tech Prep.

The size of the initial class will be small, around five or 10, and the students will be recruited for the program this summer. Participants will enter the program as full-time adult education students at the vocational school.

Students can choose one of

three pathways for the associate's degree program: Computer Information Technology, Office Information Systems or Computer Information Systems.

The model for the program was developed with a \$27,000 grant from the Ohio Department of Education. An additional grant from the department will be used to implement this program.

Tech Prep is a national educational reform initiative providing both academic and technical preparation. The program consists of high school students who have already completed two years of high school and will finish their last two years while attending college for vocational programs.

"Kids like the Tech Prep program, they like the applied learning they receive in all of their courses," said Hammond. "The goal of Tech Prep is to prepare students for technical careers and stay competitive in the job market."

Hammond said the Tech Prep program is business oriented.

"The curriculum is determined by local businesses, they tell us what they want the students to learn about," said Hammond.

YSU began the MAC Tech Prep program in 1996 but it has existed on the national level for about 10 years. The YSU program had its first high school graduating class this spring with 39 graduates, 27 of whom have enrolled for the fall quarter at YSU.

YSU hosts third Interview Day

GERRI SULLIVAN
Coordinator of Professional Practice and Cooperative Education

What do the following employers have in common — General Motors, US Steel, Schwebel Baking Co., Home Savings & Loan, Ira Thomas Associates, Inc., Progressive Insurance, Eastwood Mall, Connoisseur Communications, Ellwood City Forge, Packer, Thomas & Company, Linde Hydraulics, ODOT, New York Life and Sherwin-Williams?

The employers listed above, as well as at least a dozen more, will be on campus for the third "Interview Day" sponsored by the Office of Professional Practice and Cooperative Education.

The event will occur on Oct. 21, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room.

During "Interview Day," employers talk with students specifically about internship and cooperative education opportunities within their businesses or organizations.

The first "Interview Day" took place Oct. 30, 1997, with a second event occurring on April 8 of this year. During that time, 42 employers interviewed 155 students for internships and co-ops.

Seventy-five percent of the em-

ployers hired student interns and co-ops directly from interviews conducted on those two days.

Students interested in interviewing for these opportunities should pick up an application at the Professional Practice Office located on the fourth floor of Williamson Hall.

They must return the application with a professional resume no later than Oct. 9 in order to have their information sent to the employers.

Once the employers decide

which students to interview, schedules will be posted on the fourth floor of Williamson Hall, outside the Dean's office in the College of Engineering and Technology and in the lobby of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"Interview Day" participants must have a grade point average of at least 2.5, have completed between 90-160 hours and declared a major. Students submitting their information by Friday will have their names entered into a drawing for a \$50 gift certificate at the YSU Bookstore.

Students with any questions should contact Gerri Sullivan, Coordinator of Professional Practice and Cooperative Education at (330) 742-1405 or (330) 742-3660.

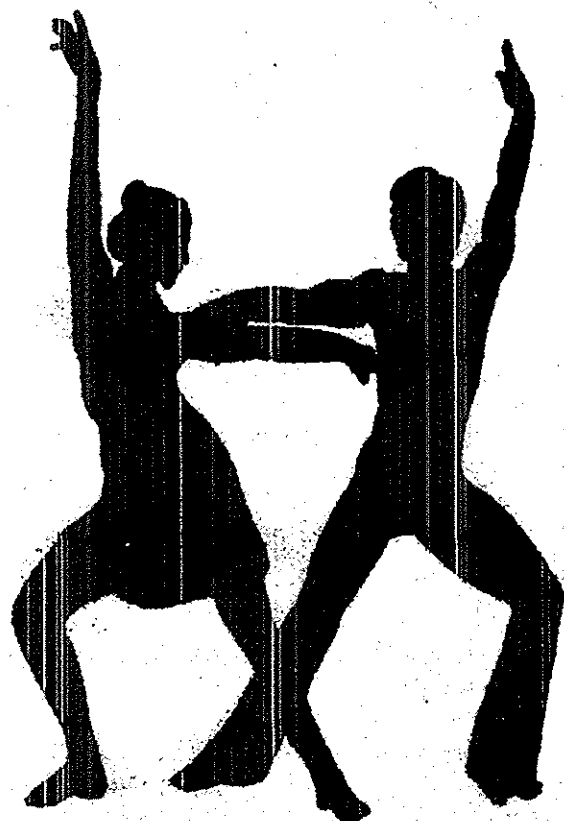
Interview Day

8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Oct. 21
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Kilcawley Center

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V. campus. Viewpoints

E-mail *The Jambar* at: jambar@cc.ysu.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 eight Associated Collegiate Press All-American honors.

EDITORIAL

Students should take advantage of opportunities

The high stress levels, endless pursuits for a vacant parking space and numerous lost 18 year olds on campus can only mean one thing — the beginning of another school year has rushed in upon us.

Most students are going through the normal processes of standing in lines at the bursar's office, financial aid and bookstore. Schedules are being changed and reunions are taking place between professors and students.

The unfortunate aspect of all this is that most students will approach the new school year with the same attitude as previous years — concerned only with the educational aspect and completely neglecting the social aspect of school. Most students are aware of the many opportunities YSU has to offer besides classes, but never take advantage of them.

As of the beginning of this month YSU has 76 registered student organizations that address a multitude of student interests. Whether you're interested in joining a fraternity or sorority, looking for an academic club in your field of study, or wanting to grow in your religion, there's something for everyone. The office of student activities also offers various on-campus events including concerts and stand-up comedy.

It's sad that so many students walk through their college careers almost in a trance — working, studying and not taking enough time for themselves or simply enjoying the experience. Granted, many students are forced to work in order to pay for tuition, and the demands of upper-division classes can cut free time considerably.

But if you have to work, why not work on campus or enjoy some music or comedy in the new Peaberry's Cafe during lunch instead of sitting in the crowded Arby's dining room?

The old cliché says that you'll only get out of something what you put into it. There's definitely truth in that.

This year try not to get stuck in the routine of just going to classes on campus. For most students, YSU is taking up at least four years of your life. Make the most of it.

AN ADMINISTRATIVE VIEW

President welcomes students

LESLIE H. COCHRAN
YSU President



Welcome!

Once again, I am pleased to welcome you to what will be a most exciting year! This year marks our 90th year as a degree-granting institution. Since 1908, YSU has served the higher educational needs of the greater Mahoning Valley. Throughout these past 90 years, YSU has developed and matured to the point that it is now a premier metropolitan university serving the educational needs of northeastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania.

I am excited about the upcoming year for a number of reasons. First, Beechly Hall, housing the Beechly College of Education, is open and scheduled classes will begin with the start of fall quarter. Even if you are not slated to take a class in Beechly Hall, located at the southwest corner of the campus, you will want to walk through it to see this state-of-the-art facility.

You will also find new changes in Kilcawley Center. Arby's and The Market Place Cafe (formerly the Terrace Food Court) both have a new look and a new menu. In addition, a new Peaberry's will be serving flavored coffees, specialty pastries and other items in the newly remodeled area that used to house the Pub.

Evidence of other changes in process can be

found throughout the campus.

Bliss Hall is undergoing remodeling. Two marquees are being installed — one at the corner of Wick and Rayen Avenues and another on Fifth Avenue just north of Stambaugh Stadium. A new child care center will be under construction this year, and the construction of the new Beecher Center for Technology in the Arts (connected to the Butler Art Institute) is well underway. This addition will place the Butler and YSU on the cutting edge of computer-generated art.

Another change that is well underway and will be completed in fall 2000 is the conversion of the academic calendar from quarters to semester. Even though this conversion is more than a year away, you will be hearing a lot about Q2S as this year unfolds.

The 1998-99 year promises to be an exciting time to be a part of YSU. I encourage you to take advantage of the opportunities available on campus. Go to one of the on-campus events planned by the Office of Campus Life, see an athletic event, view artwork or a play at Bliss Hall, listen to a concert performed at Bliss Hall or Kilcawley Center, visit one of the shows in the McDonough Museum, become involved with faculty members on an exciting intellectual project, assist a staff member to implement a new procedure. Most importantly, remember why you are here. You have an opportunity to shape the rest of your life. Take advantage of the opportunity and do your best on every classroom assignment.

Whatever your interest, catch onto the excitement and make a difference in your life and your university.

A STUDENT VIEW

Flying like an eagle can't compare to Penguin patter

LESLEY GENT
Contributing Writer

I spent my summer on top of the world. At 9,000 feet, Aspen, Colorado has all the earmarks of a perfect city. Pristine as a breath of fresh mountain air, its unique atmosphere is inviting yet surreal. Cozy wooden benches line red cobblestone walkways. The Silver Queen Gondola scoops up eager passengers and disappears over Aspen Mountain. Tidy little streets buzz with the activity of suntanned bodies filled with the thrill of being alive. Add to this all the wonder surrounding the Aspen Music Festival and a not-so-frequent flyer like myself begins to suspect that she has traveled United Express enroute to Elysium instead of Colorado.

The decision to try my own wings had been made in mid-April. From the moment I realized (not without significant incredulity) that the festival had accepted me into its vocal program, I was completely sure that it was my turn to take a flight into the great unknown. A new landscape, a new people, a new experience. So many new things to learn, most of which would come from music. Or so I thought.

In the midst of all those mountains, all those notes, and all those opportunities, I found my favorite Aspen lessons were learned while in the pleasant company of other students. We were a group 950 strong, diverse in cultures and attitudes, but bound by the common thread of artistic expression. There were friendships, romances, fran-

tic last-minute rehearsals and rewarding concert experiences. There were ice cream cone days and margarita nights. There were dogs prancing around in the market aisles and people sprawled out on the park lawns. And there were talks — talks about how odd, how strange, how topsy-turvy wonderful it was to be there.

Now I come home. College resumed, parental guidance resumed, life resumed. Before boarding the return flight, I remember to call and thank my father for helping me foot the bill, adding that I never thought I could learn so much about myself in a summer. He smartly retorts he never thought he could pay so much for me to learn about myself in the summer. Sure feels good to be going back. Swallowing the sarcastic verbal flow before it can escape, I decide to thank him one last time. And why not?

After all, it's only such incredible, Aspen-type excursions that allow each of us to step outside the norm and begin to actually appreciate it. We fly up; we fall down. We trip all over ourselves until eventually we find we're right back at ground zero. This was the thought that descended as the wheels of flight 162 touched down, surprising me a little. Such an abrupt landing for such a beautiful flight.

While it's hard to believe that I spent my summer soaring like an eagle on top of the world, I'm glad to be back and walking like a Penguin (figuratively speaking) in Youngstown, Ohio. Here's to another year of academic excellence and good old-fashioned Penguin Pride.

Welcome back, everyone.

The Jambar

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The Jambar Letter Policy

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, no more than 250 words and must list a telephone and social security number. Electronic mail submissions will also be accepted. All submissions are subject to editing. Opinion pieces should concern campus issues and must be no more than 500 words. Items submitted become the property of *The Jambar* and will not be returned. Submissions that ignore *Jambar* policy will not be accepted. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of *The Jambar* staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration. Deadline for submission is noon Thursday for Tuesday's paper and noon Monday for Thursday's paper.

A STAFF VIEW

Technology will bring the end of the world

ANGELA GIANOGGIO
Managing Editor



Computers will be the downfall of humanity. Yes, I do believe this is true. Be it through a lack of communication and human interaction or a massive computer meltdown, the computer will eventually destroy our way of life.

One — computers are minimizing personal contact and one-on-one interaction. Elementary school students spend more time on-line than they do conversing with family and friends or play-

ing outside.

Video games and chat rooms have kicked snowball fights and clubhouses out the door. Local friends are traded for foreign chat buddies and although this gives the child diversity in friendship, it limits social and physical development.

By high school, students have no concept of grammar or spelling thanks to the miracle of spell check, and oratorical skills are almost nonexistent. Windows 97 even went so far as to automatically capitalize "I" and spell out such phrases as "To Whom It May Concern."

Sure, I am 100 percent in favor of writing assistance, but within five years students will be able to talk and the computer will spit out a grammatically correct paper. Without communication skills

how will the student ever give an oral presentation?

Two — On the technological side of things, computers are not infallible. They crash, melt-down, get sick and freeze up. Regardless of how dependable the computer or how many back-ups are installed, every computer runs certain risks of failure.

Personally, I would prefer to be as far away as possible if Russia's nuclear deto-

electrical storm and sends 12 bombs our way.

Local friends are traded for foreign chat buddies, and although this gives the child diversity in friendship, it limits social and physical development.

The world depends on computers for every transaction, record and affair that takes place. This over use and utter dependence poses a large responsibility on the part of the computer.

Last spring half the world went into a frenzy when a satellite glitch prevented people from using pagers.

How, did the world survive??? Imagine if it was the MAC machine, or if the Social Security of-

ice lost the records of everyone born before 1951. The possibilities are endless and in some cases tragic or fatal.

No one can deny the importance or convenience of computers. They make our lives easier and they allow us to do more than ever thought possible. I use a computer daily for financial, academic and leisure purposes. But I also stress the importance of non-technological ways.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Wilson's student radio station isn't possible at YSU

A student radio station is a wonderful idea. However, the idea proposed by Carrie Wilson, student government vice president, is a fallacy. There are too many variables to be considered.

First is the procurement of a broadcasting license from the FCC.

Second is the procurement of equipment, staff, CDs — all of which cost a great deal of money.

Third is the already saturated market in the Mahoning Valley.

Let's be honest — what stations do students listen to? WHOT, WTNX, WRBP, WKBN and WAMO. Where is a YSU station

going to fit?

Wilson is obviously unaware of the scope of this project. Perhaps she should visit the studios of YSU's already highly rated and smoothly operating radio station, WYSU-FM. True, WYSU is not a college station in the typical sense. It is an NPR station — a public service extended to the community by YSU. Many students do not listen to WYSU. However, Wilson would be far ahead to research her idea at WYSU. The station has been in existence for nearly 30 years. True, it is not a commercial station. However, there are many things about equipment, staffing

and radio protocol that could be learned at WYSU.

As a telecom major, shouldn't Wilson have some clue as to this valuable resource that is right on campus?

The student radio station idea is not a new concept. The issue has been raised in the past. However, each time there has been a lack of support. Is this because YSU students are apathetic? That is probably true to some extent. However, the real issue is this — YSU is a commuter campus and will continue to be for some time.

Why is it so hard for those in student government to grasp this

concept? Most YSU students will not use a student radio station any more than they would use a recreation center.

Less than 10 percent of the students that attend YSU actually live on campus. The rest of the students go home at night. They are not connected enough to the university to care what happens here in the off hours. They want to go home to their jobs. College life for most YSU students is unique in that there is no change in surroundings for them. Attending college does not become a way of life for them — it is simply an addition to their daily schedule.

The radio station concept is a wonderful idea — for another university. It's hard to believe that Myhal and Wilson were elected with this idea on their platform. They should have researched it first. The cost of the station will not be covered by \$100,000, and the idea of an eclectic programming schedule is a pipe-dream. Wilson clearly does not understand how hard it is to actually run a radio station. The implementation of the idea within the arena provided at YSU would be nearly impossible.

Nathan L. Daubenspeck

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campus Life & Activities



KICKING OFF HOMECOMING



THE VIOLENT FEMMES: (from left to right) Brian Ritchie, Gordon Gano and Guy Hoffman will start the Homecoming festivities 7 p.m. Oct. 4. Tickets are \$15 and are on sale now at Bytes & Pieces in Kilcawley Center. Brownie Mary will open. For more information call 652-9914.

Timeless tradition continues at YSU

■ Greek system prepares for rush.

SABRINA SCHRODER
Assistant News Editor

Brothers, sisters and lifelong friendships. These three things are easily found within the YSU Greek system and there is a place for everyone who wishes to become a part of this timeless tradition.

Members of YSU's fraternities and sororities have been preparing for a large fall rush all summer. This year's theme for Fall Formal Rush is Timeless Tradition, which is one of many ways to describe the Greek system. This is a time for anyone interested to learn about the different aspects of each chapter on campus. Information such as the history of the chapter, philanthropy projects and finances will be given out at rush parties.

Fall Formal Rush for sororities is scheduled for Oct. 1 to 5. Only the three national sororities — Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Zeta and Zeta Tau Alpha — will participate in these days of rush. The two local sororities — Alpha Omega Pi and Gamma Phi Delta — will begin rushing interested women on Oct. 6.

Registration tables will be set up outside Kilcawley Center from today until Oct. 1 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., where those interested in rush may go to sign up or simply get information, according to Ange Hassay, president of YSU's Panhellenic Council. Rush booklets including information on the fraternities and sororities at YSU will be available at these times or they may be picked up in the Student Activities office in Kilcawley Center.

Sorority rush informational gatherings will also be held to give interested women an opportunity to meet and talk to rush counselors. The women serving as rush counselors come from each of the three national chapters, along with the Panhellenic Council Rush Chair. The informational gatherings will be held today and Monday from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Cafaro Multipurpose Room, and also on Sept. 30 from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Gallery of Kilcawley Center.

This year's Rush Chairman, Lori Kolenich, said she is very excited about rush due to the large number of women who have shown interest in the Greek system, as well as the help received from Dr. Cindy Anderson, Vice President of Student Affairs.

"The help the Greek system is receiving from Dr. Anderson shows members of the YSU faculty and staff are supporting us more now than they have in the past," Kolenich stated. "Her help enabled us to purchase more banners, as well as T-shirts for the sorority members."

"This year we are hoping for the biggest rush that YSU has seen in a long time. At this point in time, over 100 women have shown interest in participating in fall rush, and we are doing everything we can to stay in contact with them," said Kolenich.

Fraternity Fall Formal Rush takes place Oct. 5 to 16. Specific dates are not yet available for chapter rush parties, but members of each chapter may be contacted for further information on dates and times, or contact Interfraternity Council President Stan Ilencik.

Schedule set for Homecoming Week festivities

■ The Homecoming Committee has planned a myriad of activities.

GREG GULAS
Student Activities
Coordinator

The 1998 Homecoming Committee has been working diligently over the past four months and this year's week-long celebration promises to be an exciting one.

Joelle Sahyoun is this year's Homecoming Chair while Mohandas Neehall is serving as Vice Chair. Both agree the committee has assembled a myriad of activities for every student to enjoy.

"It has been a fun process in planning the many events that we have settled on," Sahyoun said.

Neehall said, "It has been a fun, yet tedious process in trying to make this special week come together. With everyone's ideas and thoughts from a theme to the pa-

rade, it has been fun watching this come together. It's taken plenty of time to assemble, but I feel it has been well worth the effort."

The Violent Femmes will kick off Homecoming Week at 7 p.m. on Oct. 4 when they appear at Beeghly Center. Tickets are \$15 and are on sale at the Bytes and Pieces counter in Kilcawley Center.

Hypnotist Rich Aimes comes to YSU Oct. 5, while a skating party is slated for The Ice Zone that evening. Bob Popa of Oldies 93 will emcee the festivities and spin the music with admission free to all who sport any Penguin apparel.

Funny Fotos will occupy Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room Oct. 6 with a cookout and ice cream party scheduled at the Newman Center in the afternoon.

The Cherry Coke Campus Promotional Tour, complete with CD-

ROM interaction and a brand new Volkswagen for the students to paint, hits campus Oct. 7. The Student Organizational Fair will also take place that day. Both will be located in the campus core, under the overhang on the south end of Kilcawley Center.

Comedian Mike Veneman and the "Dash for Dollars" game will visit YSU Oct. 8 while the Party on the Plaza returns to downtown Youngstown Oct. 9 with the band The Rage scheduled to play. The YSU band, under the direction of Dr. Stephen Gage is scheduled to appear with Head Coach Jim Tressel and his senior gridders.

The Homecoming festivities will conclude after the game with the popular Vibro-Soul set to rock Stambaugh Auditorium at 8 p.m.

For more information, call the Student Activities Office at 742-3575.

Homecoming King and Queen voting to take place next week

■ Voting begins 8 a.m. Tuesday.

GREG GULAS
Student Activities
Coordinator

Homecoming festivities will get a head start next week when voting for this year's

King and Queen takes place in Kilcawley Center. There are 10 King candidates and 12

Queen candidates this year. Voting begins on Tuesday, with polls opening at 8 a.m. and closing at 7:30 p.m., and ends Tuesday between 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Results will be posted prior to the close of the workday on Wednesday.

This year's King candidates in-

clude James Cvetkovic, Jarritt Goode, Peter Mack, Dan Norman, Gerald A Nunziato, Jr., Dan Smith, Ryan Smith, Dave Spay, Elmer Takash III and Jared Zwick.

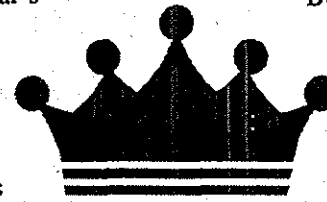
This year's Queen candidates include Anne Marie Colaprete,

Beth Foulkes, Anna Franceschelli, Tamica Green, Janine Manfredi, Amanda Parrock, Heather Parsons, Kimberly Pucevich, Tamara

Rudy, Tera Sirbu, Suzanne Thompson and Julie Ann Wallace.

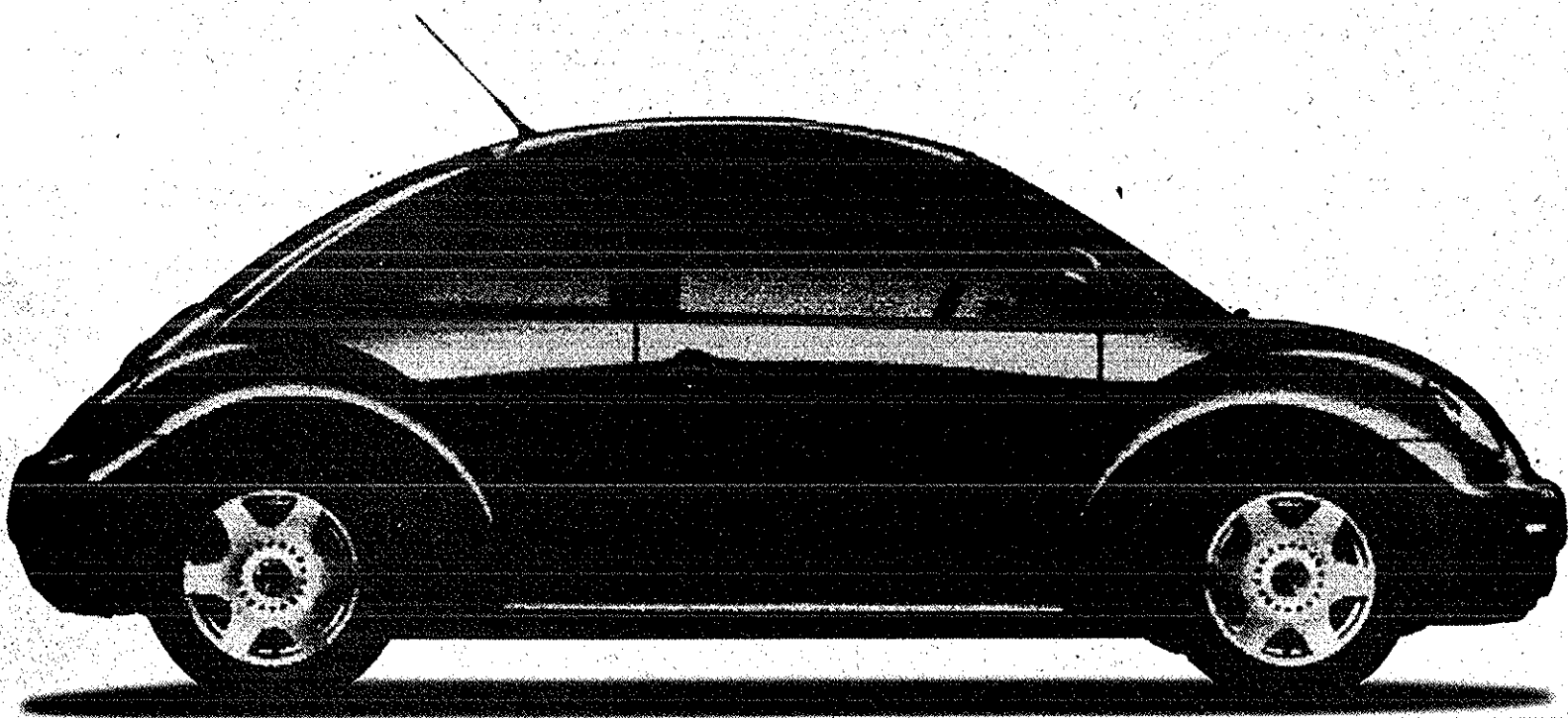
Students can find pictures and biographical information on all the candidates on the second floor of Kilcawley Center in the glass cases

outside the Student Activities Of-



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YSU Police offer safety advice

GEORGE HAMMER
YSU Police Sergeant

The majority of thefts that take place at YSU involve freshmen, with seniors taking second place. The freshmen are in the lead because they are new to the YSU community and are not aware of their surroundings. The seniors are second because they have been at YSU all of these years with nothing happening to them, so they let their guard down.

When coming to YSU for classes, students are encouraged to get to the campus early in order to get a parking space fairly close to classes. While on campus, carry only what you need for immediate classes and make trips back to your car as necessary. Travel in groups or use the YSU Escort Service. When walking, walk in a confident manner — don't day-

dream because that makes you a target.

After you get your textbooks, mark them in several places so that you can identify them. Try not to wear expensive jewelry to school. If you must, take a photograph of it with a ruler along side to show size.

The study lounges and library are also leading areas where theft occurs. People get engrossed in studying and forget their surroundings, or they take a nap. The result is their textbooks, bookbag, wallet or other valuable items vanish.

When you park your car on campus, do not leave anything of value in view inside the car. Lock your CD's and tapes in the trunk or put them under the seat. The police department recommends you use the "Club" and look into auto alarms or cut-off switches. Lock the car when leaving it. If you see someone looking into cars,

notify the YSU Police Department. All the parking lots have emergency telephones. The parking attendants, maintenance personnel and escort personnel are in radio contact with the police dispatcher and police assistance can reach you quickly.

The YSU Escort Service works for the YSU Police Department and is available from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday. After these hours, you can call the YSU Police Department and an officer will escort you. You can make reservations in order to have an escort meet you in a parking lot or bus stop. The phone number for the Escort Service is 742-1515. The telephone number for the Police Department is 742-3527.

The YSU Police Department Crime Prevention Resource Center holds several presentations throughout the school year. Students are encouraged to attend.

The Jambar announces red and white office contest

Prizes for the office decorating contest will be awarded to the top three departments.

GREG GULAS
Student Activities
Coordinator

Hoping to share in some small way the fun and festivities of this year's Homecoming Week, *The Jambar* is issuing a challenge to all departments on campus to show their spirit by decorating their offices in red and white. Going overboard with support might be the right term.

"This is one way we can help generate spirit on campus," said Nicole Tanner, editor in chief of *The Jambar*. "It's only natural that

our championship team should have championship support. We are issuing the challenge to every department on campus so when we show up on Oct. 9 to judge the winner, we will have a tough job."

A memorandum has already been sent to all departments seeking their participation with prizes to be awarded to the top three departments.

Look in *The Jambar* for further details on the prizes that will be awarded.

For more information contact *The Jambar* at 742-3095 or the Student Activities Office at 742-3575.

ARCTIC BLAST

1998 YSU HOMECOMING

SUN., OCTOBER 4TH to SAT., OCTOBER 10TH

TUES., SEPT. 29 & WEDS. SEPT. 30

Voting for King and Queen
Kilcawley Center, First Floor

Sun., October 4
Concert:
The Violent Femmes
Beeghly Center
7:00 p.m.

Mon., October 5
HYPNOTIST
Rich Ames
11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Chestnut Room

ICE ZONE SKATING PARTY
6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Ice Zone on McClurg Road
Co-sponsored by the YSU Alumni Association with Bob Pope of O'Leary's/BBQ-AM serving as emcee.

ROAST BEEF EATING CONTEST
Arby's
9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Arby's in Kilcawley Center

Tim Fosnot, owner of the Disc-Go-Round, will have "D.J. Jess" emcee the four-hour block in Arby's with give-aways planned for every hour on the hour. Sign up for the Roast Beef Eating Contest will take place prior to the event.

1-800-COLLECT
1-800-COLLECT will be on the YSU campus with plenty of promotional give-aways.

Key Chains, t-shirts, etc. will be given away while a rock. Wheel of Fortune game will take place with students having a chance to win other free items. There is no sign-up necessary and the product that MCI is advertising is being pitched by former Penguin football player and Kilcawley Center student employee, Ed O'Neil, formerly the star of "Worried...With Children" on Fox-TV.

Tues., October 6
"Funny Fotos"
8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Chestnut Room.

"Cook-out/ Ice Cream Party"
4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
The Newman Center.

CD-106
9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Arby's in Kilcawley Center

CD-106 with Chris Patrick and the crew of The Wolf will have live cut-ins of their broadcast, and will have give-aways in conjunction with a **10-foot sub eating contest** that they will emcee. Sign up prior to the contest.

Wed., October 7
"Cherry-Coke Campus Tour Promotion."
8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
The Campus Core.

The Coca-Cola Company returns to the YSU campus with a 36-foot trailer, complete with give-aways and contests to all in attendance. Computers with CD-Rom interaction for the students to play Coca-Cola games will be made available with a brand new 1998 Volkswagen Beetle on display for students to point as a part of the promotional tour.

Organizational Fair
20 registered student organizations will be situated under the overhang at the south end of Kilcawley Center.

L.C.I. Calling Card Sign-Up
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Kilcawley Arcade

Thurs., October 8
Comedian Mike Veneman
11:15 a.m. to 12:00 noon
The Chestnut Room.

"Dash for Dollars" Game Show
12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m.
The Chestnut Room.

90 minutes of non-stop action that involves two program hosts with students earning a chance to compete for the ultimate prize — \$500 in the air forced cube. The cube contains an assortment of money denominations including 50's, 20's, 10's and 5's — not just one dollar bills!

Wing Ding Eating Contest
Prior to comedian Mike Veneman, a wing-ding eating contest, sponsored by B&W's will take place in The Chestnut Room. Sign up prior to the contest.

L.C.I. Calling Card Sign-Up
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. — Kilcawley Arcade

Fri., October 9
"Party on the Plaza"
Starting at 4:00 p.m.

On the square in downtown Youngstown, sponsored by B&W-3. Scheduled to perform is the local band, The Edge with "Simply Ed" scheduled to emcee the event. Give-aways and prizes will be the order of the day throughout the show! The YSU Band and Head Coach Jim Tressel, as well as the seniors from this year's football team will be on hand as well.

Sat., October 10
Homecoming Parade
11:35 a.m.

The parade starts in the F-3 lot, then begins by turning on to Phelps St., taking a left onto Lincoln Ave. From Lincoln Ave. the parade will then proceed to Fifth Ave., then northbound to the eastbound Service Rd. Floats, bands, fire engines, busses, trucks, and cars — all decorated — will be in the parade.

KICK-OFF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS VS. YSU.
1:00 p.m.

King and Queen crowning.
Halftime

CONCERT: THE VIBRO-SOUL BAND
8:00 p.m.
Stambaugh Auditorium

The concert is co-sponsored by Student Government and will take place on the first floor of The Stambaugh Auditorium. Free to YSU students, non-YSU students will pay a \$5 admission fee.

DISC ROUND

Presents

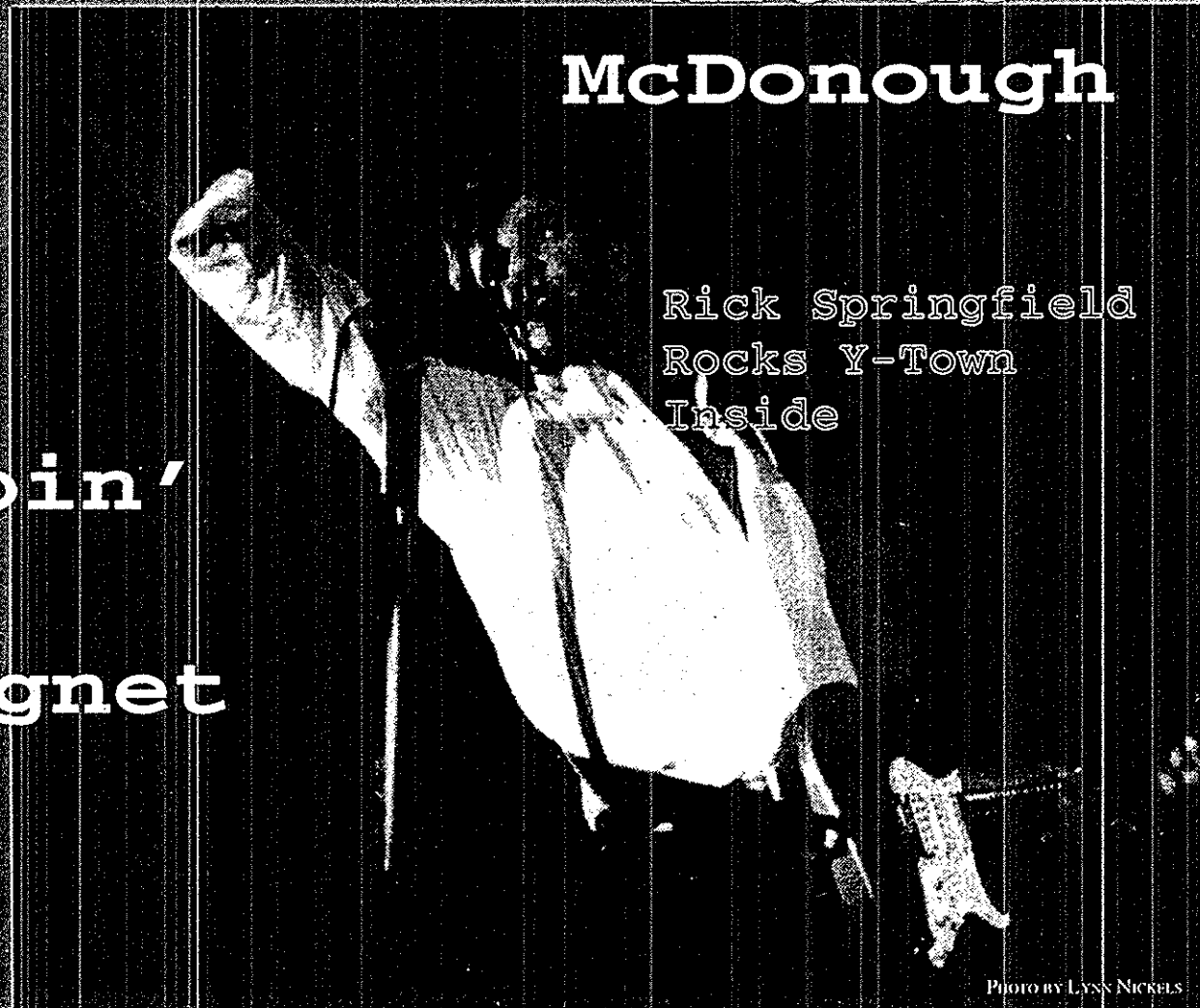
The Penguin Star

The Jambar's weekly entertainment magazine

Yeah, Right...
It's the
Houseband

Hispanic
Art at
McDonough

Powertrippin'
with
Monster Magnet



Rick Springfield
Rocks Y-Town
Inside

PHOTO BY LYNN NICKELS

Houseband launching new CD at Woodpeckers party

Mike Burch
Penguin Star Editor

After a long summer of hard studio work, the Houseband is finally ready to unleash its new album, *Yeah Right*, at a listening party 11 p.m. Sept. 25 at Woodpeckers on Market Street in the Uptown area.

The album, which was recorded during spring quarter, is the band's first collection of original work in their 10-year existence.

Keyboard player Wes O'Connor says the album is very diverse, taking elements from all genres.

"We play every type of music from Top 40, alternative, '80s, and classic rock," said O'Connor.

"We were tired of playing covers and we wanted to expand our creativity," said O'Connor about

the band's new CD.

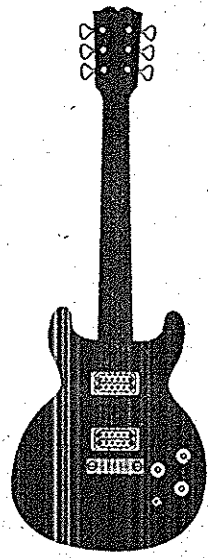
The band's creative force is driven by founding member and lead singer Mark DeVicchio.

"He's one of the most talented musicians around. He works the crowd like nobody I've ever seen," said O'Connor.

As for guitar playing, "Dean Bruno is one of the best guitar players in the area. Needless to say his guitar playing speaks for itself," said O'Connor.

The band is rounded out by the solid rhythm section of drummer Steve Petracci and two-

year Houseband vet Rick Jeren on bass. Band manager Tom Salmon also lends his talents to backing vocals.



RELEASE PARTY: The Houseband will unveil its new CD, *Yeah, Right*, Sept. 25 at Woodpeckers on Market Street.

The band recorded the CD at Tune Town Studios in Newton Falls with the help of Mike Talenca, who mixed the album. Graphic design artist Amy Foster designed the cover and sleeve art for the band.

The band is set to play the en-

tire CD live Friday at Woodpeckers.

"Even though the CD's been out for a couple weeks, we wanted to have a listening party when everybody could come and hear us, since there is no football game that night, and the university is back in

session," said O'Connor who also serves as YSU's assistant marching band director.

The CD, *Yeah, Right*, is available at any Houseband gig as well as many local record shops including the Disc Go Round.

On Compact Disc

Mike Burch
Penguin Star Editor

Monster Magnet

Powertrip



Direct from Sin City comes the most outrageous album in recent memory. Monster Magnet, focused and possibly unclouded from acidic haze, hit the record stores and the airwaves this summer with an improbable hit in the form of *Powertrip*.

The album displays a collage of the American dream circa 1998. Dave Wyndorf, lead singer, wrote this unbelievable album in 21 days, but it certainly doesn't show it. Magnet throws you into the middle of an acid trip through Las Vegas. The sounds surround you, hitting you with sonic guitar chords teased with a post-punk psychedelic groove.

Magnet, who's past albums weren't as direct as this one, has

reached its full potential. The album's messages aren't very clear, but at least they make some sense, unlike the drug-clouded *Dopes to Infinity* and *Superjudge*. Every listen to this album is different and you may find yourself playing the whole album continuously because of its loose conceptual feel.

The guitar work on *Powertrip* is first class. The opening solo in "Crop Circles" sounds like a blast from Hendrix. The array of guitar effects is not overdone by any means.

MTV and rock radio have embraced "Space Lord" already earning it hit status. The title cut creates a punk-like vibe as it chimes, "I'm never going to work another day in my life." If you were lucky enough to pick up the CD when it first came out, Magnet included a limited edition disk with a killer cover of the MC5 classic, "Kick Out the Jams."

The band lives up to its name because this stuff will pull you in like a "Monster Magnet." From the cover art, which looks similar to AC/DC's *Highway to Hell*, to the added sound effect treatment of "Goliath and Vampires," this CD will take you on a trip. A trip without the acid.



Excellent
Good
Fair
Poor

Concert Review

Tela Durbin
Contributing Writer

The Beastie Boys 8/14/98 Cleveland State



Most Beastie Boys fans around the nation have come to expect the unexpected from their favorite musical group. Whether it be in the group's lyrics, videos or the outfits the Beasties wear, the group always seems to come up with something new and different.

The sold-out Beastie Boys concert at CSU's Convocation Center Aug. 14 was no exception. Mix Master Mike, the Beasties' new DJ, kicked the show off mixing Rush's "Tom Sawyer," expressing the things to come.

The Convocation Center was packed with screaming people jumping around to almost each and every Beastie song. Adam Horovitz, a.k.a. the King Ad-Rock, Adam Yauch, a.k.a. MCA,

Michael Diamond, a.k.a. Mike D, and their crew kept the tempo alive throughout the show by mixing their high-energy hip-hop and hard-core punk songs with their slower instrumentals on an innovative rotating stage.

The round rotating stage was something most have not experienced before and it was a good addition. The Boys ran around the circular stage during the hip-hop portions of the show giving almost everyone in the center a good view at one point or another. The center of the stage, where the Beasties had their instruments and Mix Master Mike's turntables set up, rotated slowly during the show. This feature enabled everyone to get a clear picture at one point of the Boys jamming on their instruments during the instrumentals and

before the audience.

"I've seen the Beastie Boys a few times and this was definitely the best show they put on," said Stefanie Sciarra, junior, environmental science.

The Beastie Boys playlist was littered with songs of old, new and in-between. One album wasn't particularly highlighted over another, although a few more songs did seem to come from their new album, not surprisingly. Some of the most well-received and energetic songs were "Paul Revere," where the audience sang most of the song for the MC's, "Time to get III," where the audience also helped out, "Three MC's and One DJ," where most people were in awe of Mix Master Mike's scratching techniques, "So Watcha Watcha Want," "Sure Shot," "Intergalactic," and "Sabatoge," where the audience jumped up and down and danced so wildly it was surprising the convocation center didn't shake — or maybe it did.

A Tribe Called Quest, the second opening act, also deserves some attention. Most people expressed surprise over how well they performed. And people who were surprised probably don't have many of Tribe's albums, therefore their judgment was probably clouded concerning Tribe's ability. A Tribe Called Quest had the audience jumping around, smiling and screaming almost, but not quite, as loud as The Beastie Boys, something that is quite commendable.

"I've seen the Beastie Boys a few times and this was definitely the best show they put on."

Stefanie Sciarra
Environmental Science

Korn catapults into Cleveland for 'Values' Tour

Look for an upcoming interview in the *Penguin Star* with one of the members of Korn.

Lynn Nickels
Copy Editor

Yelling, screaming, cages, original music and no parents — that's what Korn fans can expect from the groups appearing in the "Family Values" tour, which kicked off Sept. 22 in Rochester, NY.

An original idea of Korn, the tour will feature acts such as Rammstein, Ice Cube, Limp Bizkit and Orgy.

Members of the scream team include: Jonathan Davis, vocals and bagpipes; "Munky," guitar; "Head," guitar; "Fieldy," bass and David on drums.

A dream tour for Korn, the group wanted to do a tour with groups that the band members personally liked.

Follow The Leader is Korn's newest release, released just last month. The album was recorded at NRG Studios in North Hollywood, Calif., and mixed by Brendan O'Brien (Rage Against The Machine) at Southern Tracks in Atlanta, Ga. Fans can look forward to hearing some new tracks off the album.

Other bonuses for Korn fans on this tour include tickets for less

than \$30, very short set changes between bands (thank goodness!), a rotating stage, stage designs for each band, a high-tech light and laser show, pyrotechnics and huge video screen displays that will make each fan feel like they are in their own musical playroom.

Jeff Kwatinetz of The Firm and Metropolitan Entertainment Group said, "We wanted to put together a bill that will have great bands like these performing in arenas where they could give the kids the maximum production value. A show that makes the fan feel like they're part of the show itself. We feel a lot of that excitement has to do with the overall experience, including the stage design and light show, as well as the great music. It's all icing on the cake to the opportunity for them just to see their favorite band play live. We don't want kids going home saying, 'Yeah, it was good.' We want them to go home, call all their friends and say, 'This was the most incredible concert I've ever been to. If you don't go see it yourself, you're missing out.' In other words, we're going to give fans a show they'll never forget."

The tour will be a yearly event, whether Korn is able to tour with the "Family Values" lineup or not.

Korn will appear in our area Sept. 27 at Cleveland's CSU Pavilion. For more information, visit Korn's official website at www.korn.com.



CREAMED KORN: Korn and its "Family Values" mates are playing Cleveland's CSU Pavilion Sept. 27.

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Concert Review

Lynn Nickels
Copy Editor

Rick Springfield
8/30/98
Maronite Center



Australian born actor/singer Rick Springfield literally touched fans with his greatest hits Aug. 30 at Youngstown's Maronite Center, sore throat and all.

Originally known for his acting role as character Dr. Noah Drake on the daytime soap "General Hospital," Springfield became a platinum-selling recording star in 1981 with his chart-busting hit "Jessie's Girl."

Fat Wally's and WHOT 101 FM sponsored Springfield's recent Youngstown stop, which was met with a favorable turnout despite the singer's illness. Springfield caught a flu bug the day of the show in Youngstown and ended up at North Side Hospital's emergency room for several hours before show time. After receiving antibiotics and having his throat sprayed with medication, Springfield was able to perform for several hundred eager fans at the Maronite Center.

Springfield was a real trooper throughout his performance. The sporting of his hospital bracelets made it obvious he was under the weather, but he gave a very enthusiastic performance, even jumping out into the crowd during the song "Human Touch" to hug and touch his fans. He apologized profusely to the audience for not being up to par.

"Please forgive me if I don't hit all the right notes tonight," said Springfield.

Instead of the audience being disappointed by Springfield's apology, they were even more ap-

preciative and excited because he went ahead with his performance as if nothing was wrong. He even stayed long after the show ended to sign autographs.

It happened to be Springfield's birthday, so the crowd gave him a break from singing as they sang "Happy Birthday" to him. The crowd presented the singer with a cake and showered him with party streamers.

The singer got his first guitar at age 13 but hasn't performed on the tour circuit for about 10 years. He was known as a teen idol then, but seems to have transcended that stereotype.

"I don't see many braces out there in the audience; people change after a few years," he said to the mid-thirty-something audience.

Springfield's playlist included his hits "Don't Talk To Strangers," "State Of The Heart," "Human Touch," "Jessie's Girl" and "I've Done Everything For You," written by Sammy Hagar.

Springfield actually shed tears during the song "My Father's Chair," written about his father who died the same year "Jessie's Girl" went platinum. It was very moving.

Springfield was accompanied on this tour by his 9-year-old son, Josh, who insisted on going on the road with him to see what touring is like.

He was also accompanied by a very talented backup group of musicians, which included Derek Hillan, keyboards; Dave Wiston, guitar; Lance Morrison, bass; and Jack White, drums.

Springfield proved that he is still a professional musician that night, not only in the way of musical talent, but in the tremendous effort he put forth to go on with the show despite barely having a voice to sing with.

Another thing he proved was that even though he's pushing 50 years old, he's still gorgeous, blue eyes and all!

McDonough to exhibit Hispanic works

Local Puerto Rican Ensemble, Conjunto Riquena will perform at the opening Friday.

A rare opportunity to view contemporary art work by leading Hispanic artists will be offered by the McDonough Museum of Art from Sept. 15 to Oct. 31.

Contemporary Latino Voices focuses on the work of 30 artists having strong cultural links to their native-born countries, many who have made the United States their home. The exhibition is not an inclusive survey of contemporary Latin American art, but an introduction to the incredible diversity that exists within the field.

Participating artists include Paul Sierra, Gloria Rodriguez, Juan Sanchez, Raimundo Rubio, Pablo Soria and Karina Chechik.

There will be a series of free public programs to enhance the exhibition, beginning with a reception on Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. to celebrate Hispanic Awareness Month, which takes place from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15.

A free performance by local band Conjunto Riquena will showcase traditional and contemporary Latino music.

The band is a Puerto Rican ensemble formed 20 years ago under the direction of Mary and Phil Gonzalez.

An open reading by Cuban author and journalist Achy Obejas will be presented at 7 p.m. on Oct. 2 at the McDonough. This event is free to the public and is co-sponsored by the American Studies Program, YSU Poetry Center and the English Department.

Other free public programs will include a gallery walk entitled Contemporary Latino Art and Artists at noon on Oct. 14 and a free talk and slide lecture by artist and painter Paul Sierra at 7 p.m. on Oct. 21.

Write for the
Penguin Star
Call Mike at 742-3095



HISPANIC ART: Contemporary Hispanic works from artists such as Paul Sierra (top left) and Gloria Rodriguez (top right) will be on display at the McDonough throughout September and October. Puerto Rican Ensemble Conjunto Riqueno (bottom) will perform at the exhibit's opening Friday.

Current exhibits at the McDonough
Sept. 15-Oct. 31 *Contemporary Latino Voices*
Sept. 15-Oct. 24 *Aspects of Photography Of Memory Series by Allison Petit*
Sept. 15-Oct. 24 *Aspects of Photography Bible Stories by Jeff Murphy*
Sept. 15-Nov. 28 *New York Portfolios A Bronx Family Album by Steve Hart, USA Mothers and Daughters: A Difficult Struggle by Adriana Lestido, Argentina*
Call the McDonough at 742-1400 for more information

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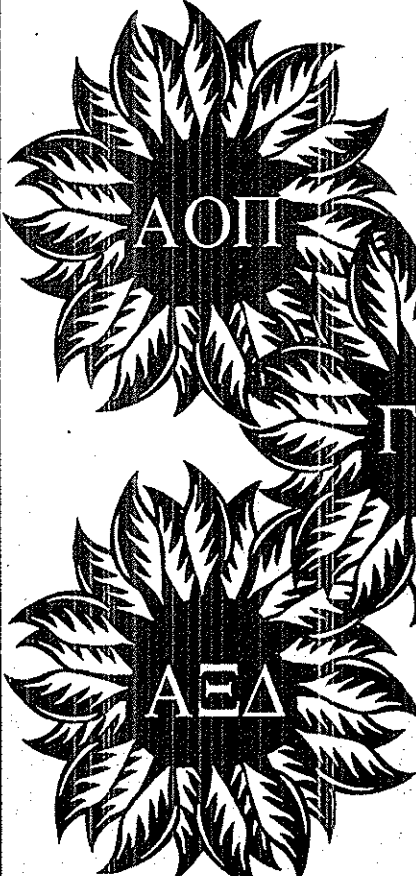


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.....
personal information

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 Social Security Number: _____ Birth Date: _____ Age: _____
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 Local Phone #: _____ Permanent Phone #: _____
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 Do you plan to be employed this fall? ___ If so, how many hours per week? ___
 How long to you plan to be enrolled at YSU? ___ Your major? ___
 College Classification (i.e. freshman, sophomore, etc.): _____

academic information

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 SAT score _____ ACT score _____ High School G.P.A. _____
 Are you a transfer student? ___ Previous colleges attended _____

Overall College G.P.A. ___ YSU G.P.A. _____ Total # of college hours completed
 Activities and Honors (high school and college: List everything, attach a separate
 sheet if necessary):

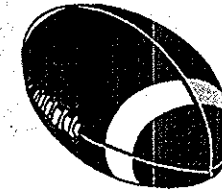
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Have you ever been a Pledge of a National Collegiate Sorority? _____
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 Date pledged? _____ Date terminated? _____
 Do you have any relatives in sororities? (Include Mother, Sister, Aunt, Grandmother)
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I hereby release all of the above information including authorization to verify my
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After three games,
YSU sits #1 atop
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Top 25 Poll

Sports



YSU opens Gateway with a win

■ Indiana State's pass ruled incomplete in final second of the game gives the Penguins their first 1998 win in the Gateway.

JAMIE LYNN REESH
Sports Editor

The Penguin football team is working its way back to championship form, taking no prisoners as they jump to a 3-0 record to start the season, already giving Penguin followers something to scream about.

The Penguins barely squeezed out the 20-14 win over Indiana State University in the final seconds of Saturday's Gateway Conference opener, defeated Kent State for the first time at Kent State since 1948 to keep the Schwebel Trophy and in the season opener at home against Clarion, the Red and White went on a 50-6 romp in front of 16,416 fans — the second-largest crowd in opening-day history.

In the Gateway match up with ISU, the Penguins wasted no time getting on the board, with junior quarterback Jared Zwick completing a 10-yard pass to junior wide receiver Renauld Ray for a touchdown on YSU's second drive of the game.

YSU built a 17-0 lead in the first half and saw that lead crumble as hopes of a victory were shaken up in the last few minutes. Sycamore quarterback Steve Englehart led a ground attack up the field, coming as close as the Penguins' 5-yard line.

YSU was up 20-14 on ISU's final drive of the game, when Englehart ran the ball with seven seconds left on the clock. He was rocked out of bounds by junior free safety Dwyte Smiley, putting one second back on the clock and the ball on the Penguin's 7-yard line.

Then the controversial call was made that decided the game when Englehart's pass to Matt Nelson in the end zone was called incomplete by an official who was in front of the play, overruling the back judge's touchdown call.

"It looked like it skipped..." said Head Coach Jim Tressel. "The official seemed very vehement about his call."

Sycamore Head Coach Tim McGuire said, "I couldn't see it... our kids say he caught it, but that's the way it goes. They [officials] said he didn't and that's final."

YSU attacked with a ground game as junior tailback Adrian Brown and senior running back Jake Andreadis combined for 107 yards, despite both Penguin touchdowns coming off Zwick's passes to Ray — the second of the two being a 41-yard pass in the second quarter.

The Red and White defense had trouble all evening with ISU's offense, as QB Englehart led his team in rushing with 113 yards and a 10-yard rushing touchdown to bring the Sycamores within six.

"Coming into the ball game we knew Indiana State was going to run the football," said junior Kawonza Swan.

"We knew they were going to stick to their game plan, which was to give the quarterback the ball and let him run the ball as much as they can."

YSU's offense finished with 286 total yards and Zwick threw 6-4-0 for 81 yards and two touchdowns. Freshman Jeff Ryan completed three of five attempts for 40 yards.

Junior Mark Griffith missed his first field goal of the season — a 42-yarder on the Penguin's final drive that could have put the game away for YSU. He booted two other field goals for the Penguins in the second and fourth quarters.

"It's a good game for us to learn off of," said senior Mike Stanec. "The second half is a lesson for us to learn in the future. We got away with the win and that's what matters."

YSU played the game in front of 18,162 fans — the second largest crowd in Penguin football history.

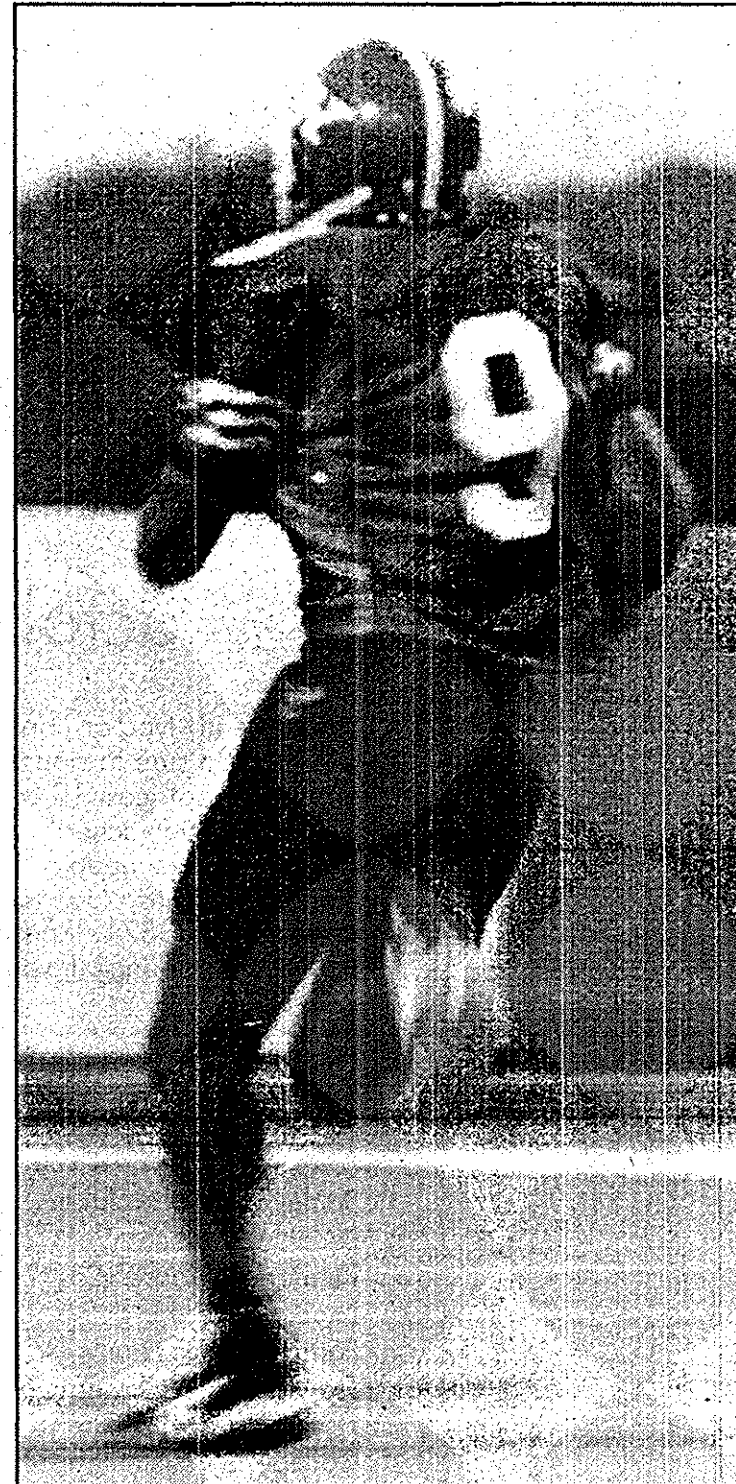
Traveling to Kent, YSU managed a 24-10 win in the hard-fought backyard battle. Griffith kicked three field goals, including a career best 45-yard kick that marked the Penguins first score of the game.

Brown broke away for a 55-yard scoring run in the third quarter putting YSU ahead 13-3. The Golden Flashes fought back with a Jose Davis pass to Eugene Baker to bring Kent within four at 16-10.

Brown put the finishing touches on the game with an 8-yard scamper for the winning touchdown, and Ray and Zwick hooked up for the conversion.

"Everyone contributed for every facet," said Tressel. "It was just a hard-fought game — they played hard, we played hard and the fans had to love it."

The game resulted in two Penguins earning Gateway honors: Brown was named Offensive Player of the Week and junior



CHAD HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

MAD DASH Junior wide receiver Renauld Ray races for the end zone after pass from junior quarterback Jared Zwick, which results in a 41-yard touchdown for YSU during Saturday's win against the Sycamores.

offensive tackle John Longano was named Offensive Lineman of the Week.

YSU plowed over Clarion University 50-6 for the season opener Sept. 3. The Penguins were minus Zwick and played seesaw at the quarterback position with Ryan and freshman Jim Keagy.

Keagy completed four of 10 attempts, while throwing an interception and Ryan connected on five of eight. Both threw for touchdowns, while Keagy passed for 72 yards and Ryan 63 yards.

YSU danced all over Clarion, rushing for 266 yards. Junior Andre Cook blasted 87 yards and a 14-yard running touchdown, with Brown rushing for 74 yards and Andreadis for 59 yards.

The Penguin defense held Clarion to 217 total yards, including only 61 yards rushing. Smiley led the defense in tackles

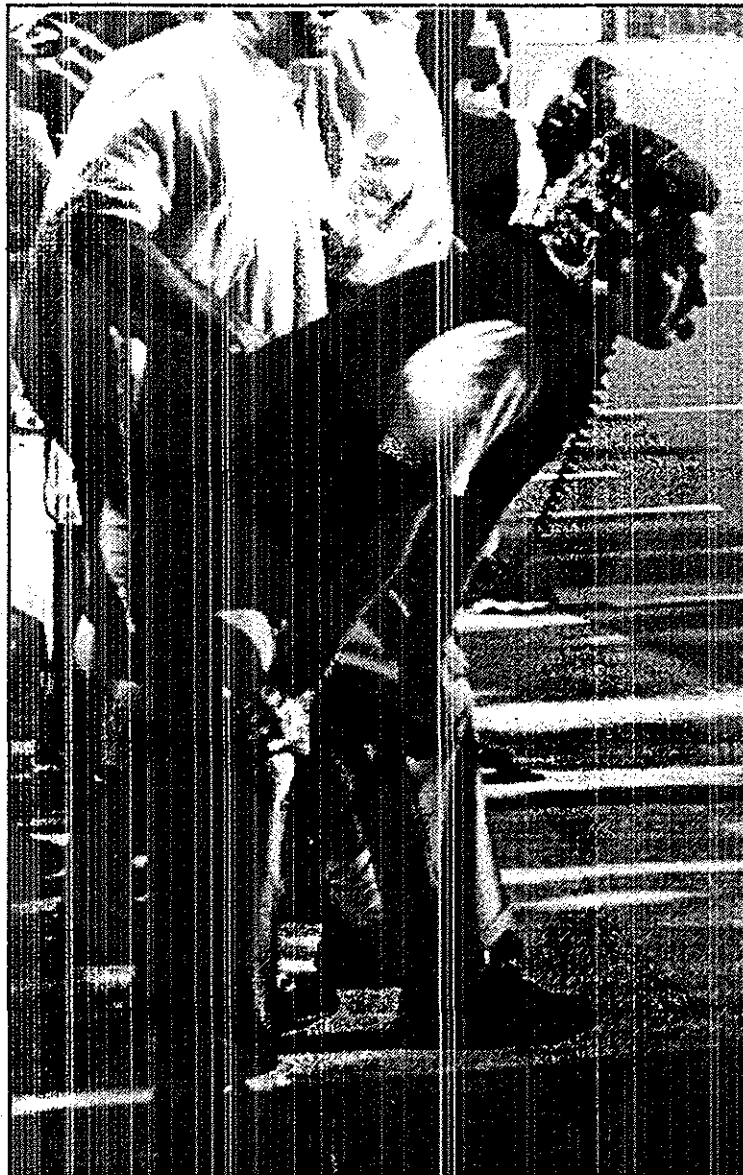
with 10, while senior Jarritt Goode made seven, including a tackle for a loss of 7 yards and a sack on quarterback Chris Weibel, also for a loss of 7 yards.

YSU punished quarterbacks Weibel and Jeff Cappa, with Weibel taking the brunt of it. Sophomores Fon Nanji and Chris Glantzis also made sacks on Weibel, with Nanji sacking for a loss of 7 yards and Glantzis for a loss of 4 yards.

"They had too many bullets in their gun," said Clarion Head Coach Malen Luke.

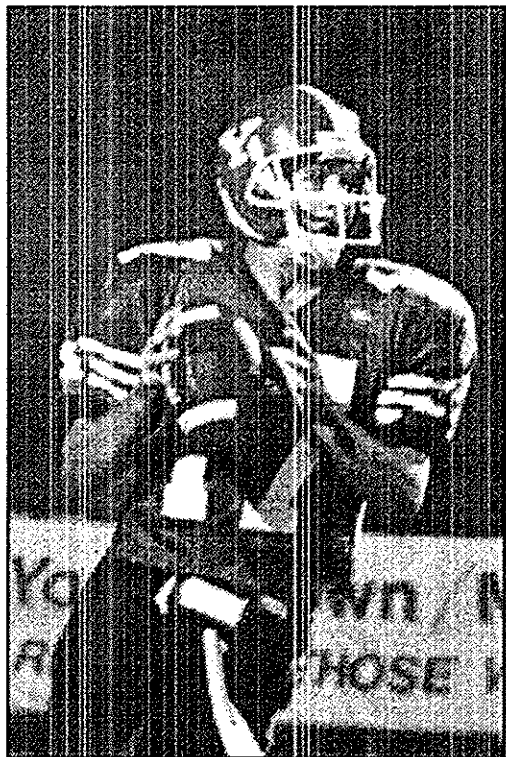
"We have high expectations for all of our units and all of our kids," said Tressel. "We expect all of ourselves — coaches and players — to improve."

YSU has Saturday off, but will resume play Oct. 3 as they travel to face defending Gateway Champion Western Illinois.

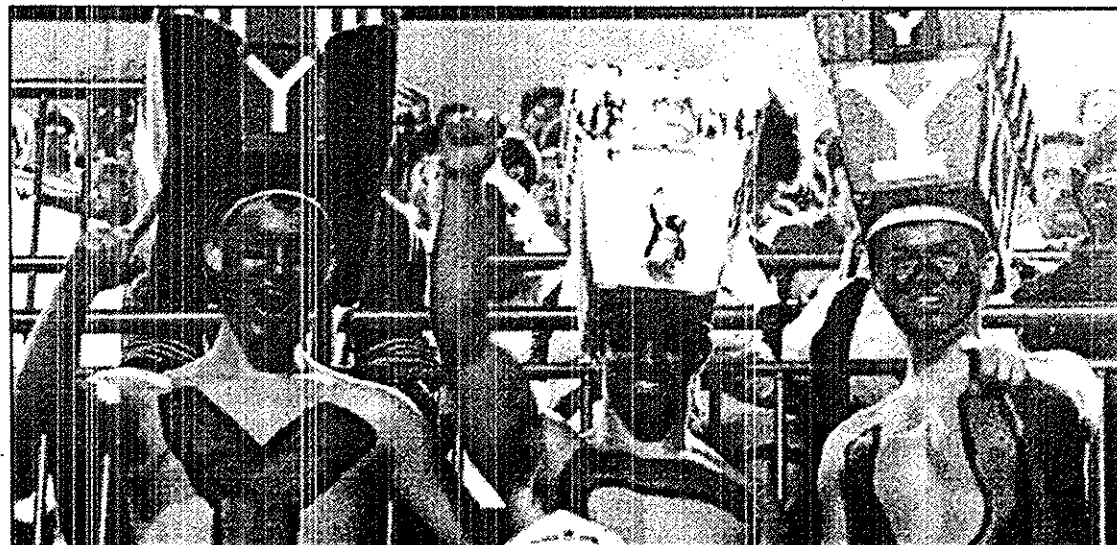
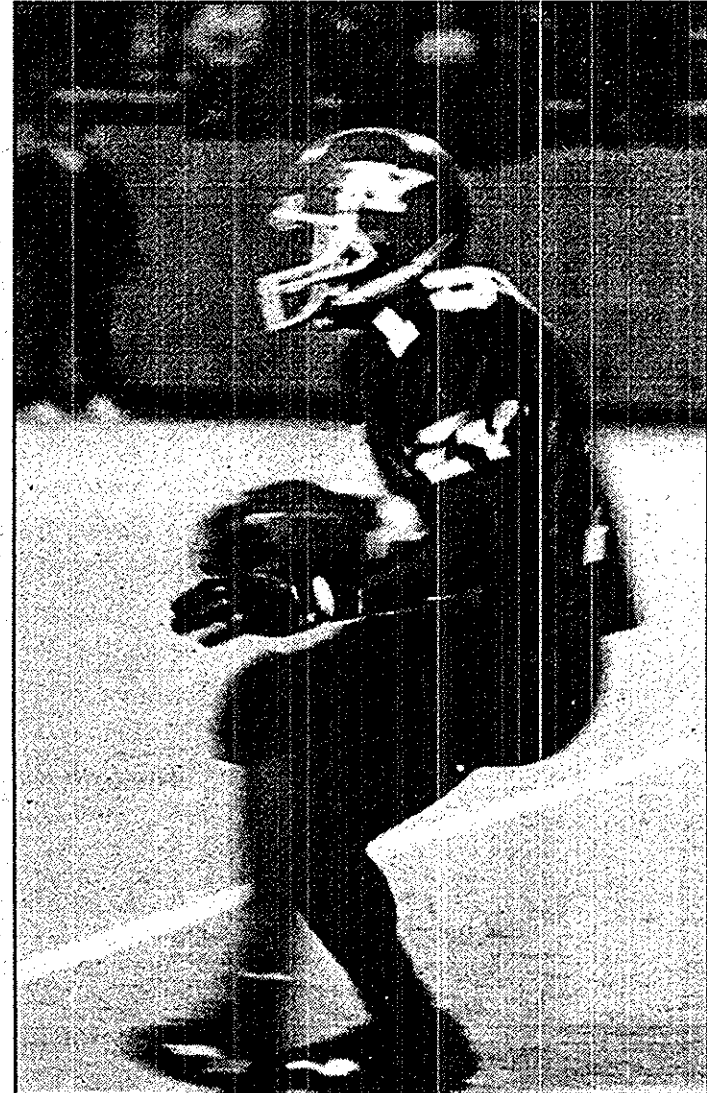


CHAD HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

EAGLE EYE: Head Coach Jim Tressel watches intently from the sidelines during YSU's hair-raising 20-14 victory over Indiana State Saturday in the Ice Castle.



THE PARTY BEGINS: **TOP** -The Penguins take the field in the season opener against Clarion. **RIGHT** - Dr. Stephen Gage prepares to lead the YSU Marching Band during Saturday's Gateway opener with Indiana State. **BOTTOM RIGHT** - Freshman Andre Coleman catches a kick off return against Indiana State. **BOTTOM LEFT** - The Cooler heads return to action, cheering on the Penguins. **MIDDLE** - Junior Jim Tracy lifts his helmet in front of the smoke of the cannon, signaling the Penguins 20-14 escape against Indiana State. **LEFT** - Freshman quarterback Jeff Ryan drops back and looks for the pass against the Sycamores.



Womens soccer back in action

JAMIE LYNN REESH
Sports Editor

MACOMB, Ill. — The Lady Penguin soccer team has grabbed two wins on the season, after a 1-0 decision over Western Illinois Friday. Sophomore Shelly Kaydo nailed her first goal in the victory. With 11 letter winners and eight

starters back, YSU has taken a 2-4 mark under the wings of new Head Coach Jen Zebroski.

"We are doing very well," said Zebroski. "We have a good nucleus of players. They've shown they play well together and we've got some good team leaders on and off the field."

Zebroski was a former MVP in her hay days at Canisius College

and coached Southwest State from the ground up, starting the program in 1996.

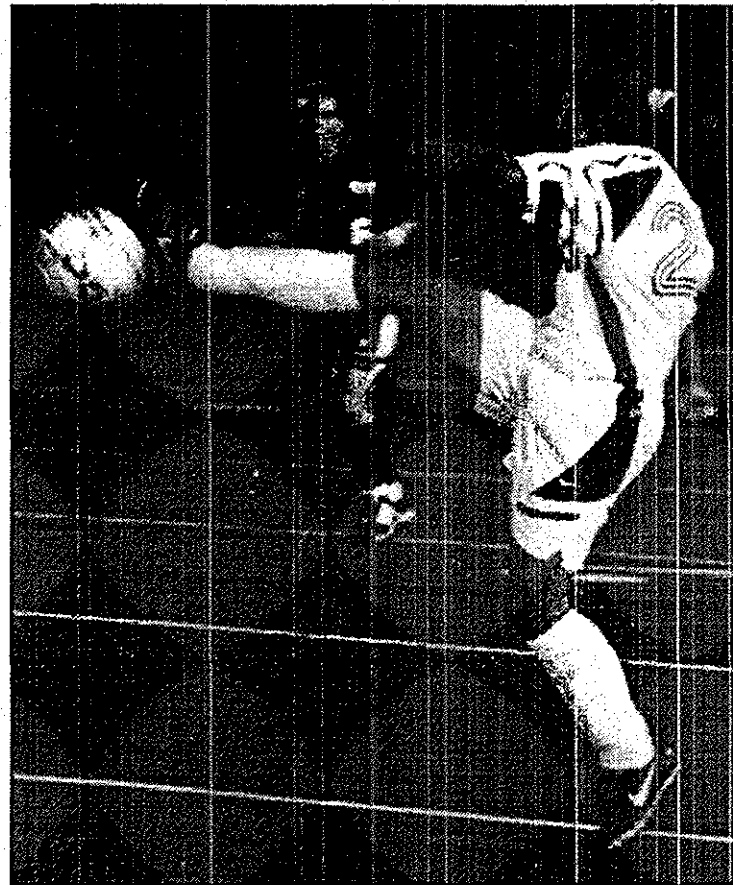
The Red and White fell 6-0 to Ohio Sept. 13 at the Ohio University Soccer Tournament. The Lady Penguins were defeated 3-0 earlier in the tournament by Central Michigan.

YSU's second win of the season came against Malone in a 1-0 victory in the Lady Penguins' home opener Sept. 9. Junior Missy Laforet scored for YSU on a penalty kick after a foul in the penalty box.

Sophomore Nicole Centofanti and junior Jen Argiro each scored a goal in YSU's 4-2 loss to Liberty Sept. 5, while Centofanti scored the only goal in the 3-1 loss to Toledo in the women's soccer team's season opener at Toledo.

YSU will travel to Duquesne Friday, and will return home Sept. 30 to face Kent.

"We need as much as a push and Red and White in the stands as possible," said Zebroski.



CHAD HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

HAI YA: Sophomore Shelly Kaydo makes a play for the ball in the Lady Penguins' home victory against Malone 1-0 Sept. 9.



CHAD HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

THE BIG CHEESE: New Head Coach Jen Zebroski stands with Vince DeGenaro, student coach, left and Assistant Coach Brian Stock, right.

Penguin harriers place four runners at Mel Brodt invite

JAMIE LYNN REESH
Sports Editor



CHAD HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

For the women, junior Andrea

BOWLING GREEN — The YSU cross country team placed four runners in their second outing of the year at the Mel Brodt Invitational.

The men took an eighth place finish in a field of one, while the women placed 12 out of 15 teams.

Senior Chris Smolko ran a time of 26:59 for 28th place and sophomore Jerri

Hall took 38th, running a time of 27:11.

Cohol took 34th place in a time of 19:45 and junior Becky Riggle placed 44th running 27:11.

The YSU harriers opened the season at the Ohio State Invitational with the men grabbing a second place finish and the women running to a third place finish.

Seniors Matt Folk and Mark Brady finished fourth and sixth place, respectively with Folk running in a time of 26:13 and Brady running 26:34.

Freshman Will Edwards finished in a time of 27:03 for 13th place, with teammate junior Dave Bomberger following directly behind for 14th place in 27:05.

The women also placed four runners, as sophomore Katie Orr took sixth place in a time of 19:29.

Cohol ran 19:49 for a ninth place finish, while Riggle ran 19:58 to take 14th. Senior Amy Vernance crossed right behind Riggle for 15th in a time of 20:03.

The Penguins will travel to Minneapolis, Minn., Saturday for the Ray Griak Invitational.

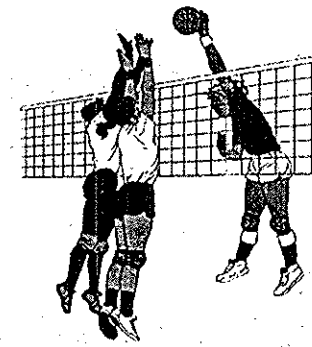
Penguin Athletics

Sept. 23 to 28

Cross Country
Saturday - at Ray Griak Invitational



Soccer
Friday - at Duquesne



Volleyball
Friday - Western Illinois at 7 p.m.
Saturday - Chicago State at 2 p.m.
Sunday - at Cleveland State



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Sandi Patty
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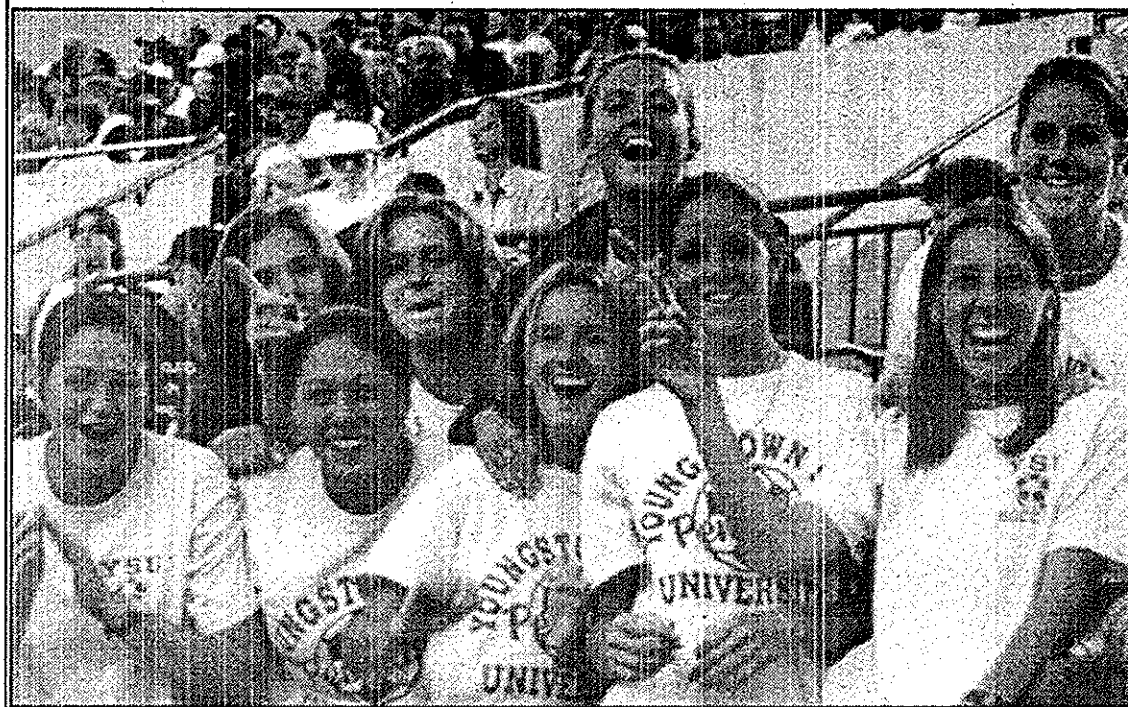
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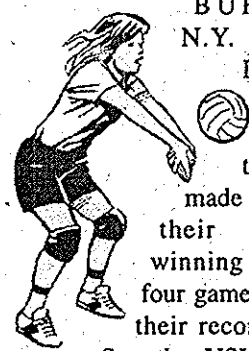


CHAD HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

WE LOVE THE PENGUINS: Members of the women's soccer team pose for a picture, while they cheer on the Penguin football team at the home opener against Clarion.

Lady Penguin volleyball team wins four straight

JAMIE LYNN REESH
Sports Editor



BUFFALO, N.Y. — The Lady Penguin volleyball team has made a surge in their season, winning their last four games to move their record to 5-7.

Saturday YSU defeated Canisius and Niagara, both 3-1. Against Niagara, senior Amy Hermann blasted 30 kills and made 11 digs, while junior Vickie Robinson slammed 18 kills. Senior Katie Wright added 12 kills as well.

Freshman Melissa Lyczkowski aided with a career-high 60 assists. Friday the Lady Penguins claimed two wins, defeating Buffalo 3-2 and blanking Columbia 3-0.

Hermann led the netters against Buffalo with a game-high 26 kills along with 19 digs and three aces. Robinson pounded 19 kills and collected 17 digs and Wright added nine kills and 30 digs.

Lyczkowski had 53 assists, while freshman Kristen Meech smacked nine kills and 14 digs. Facing Columbia, Hermann nailed 14 kills, with Robinson

drilling nine kills and nine digs. Sophomore Amber Nagy added seven kills.

The Lady Penguins were not as fortunate earlier on their stretch of road games, falling 0-3 to New Mexico State, Southwest Texas State, UNLV and Penn State. YSU grabbed one game in the 1-3 loss to Illinois - Chicago and the 1-3 loss to William and Mary.

The Red and White nailed a 3-1 win over St. Francis back on Sept. 1. Hermann collected nine kills and eight digs and Robinson nailed nine kills.

The Lady Penguins fell in the season opener, with a 0-3 loss at Pittsburgh.

Despite the shaky start, Hermann was selected to the All-Tournament Team at the Penn State Tournament and was chosen as Mid-Continent Conference Player of the Week for this week.

Hermann is the third Lady Penguin volleyball player to reach 1,000 career kills with 1,021 kills, and ranks seventh on the all-time digs list with 909.

Robinson was named to the UNLV Volleyball All-Tournament Team and finds herself moving up YSU's all-time kills list.

The Red and White will open the home season Friday against conference foe, Western Illinois, at 7 p.m. and will play Chicago State Saturday at 2 p.m. Both matches will be played in the Beeghly Center gymnasium.

Men and women golfers shine at invitationals

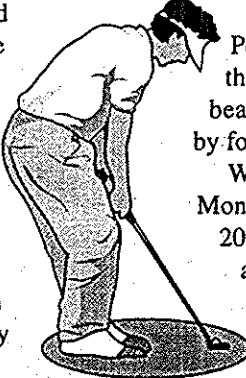
COOKEVILLE, Tenn. — Shawn Wire fired a 221 and took third place.

Freshman Stephanie Matasek finished with an 81 and tied for 17th place as the YSU women's golf team tied for seventh in the Tennessee Tech Lady Classic.

Matasek fired rounds of 81 and 81 to finish with a 162, +17. Sara Pickin finished with a 169 for the Lady Penguins.

YSU will play Bowling Green at Bowling Green over the weekend.

The men took first place at the Butler Fall Invitational Tuesday, as



As a team, the Penguins shot an 892 for the two-day tournament, beating Northern Illinois by four strokes.

Wire nailed a hole-in-one Monday, and aced a par-3, 201-yard hole to give him a tournament-leading 71 for the day.

Bill Lowery fired a 221 and Jesse Wilkin shot a 226.

The men will play Eastern Kentucky University at Richmond, Ky., this weekend.

Boxing Tournament

The 1998 Greater Youngstown Boxing Tournament will be held on Oct. 29, Nov. 5 and Nov. 12 at Stambaugh Auditorium.

The event is sponsored by Panelli's Sports Grille and will crown 30 different weight classes in four divisions, both male and female.

No amateur, professional or Division I athletes permitted. Boxers must be full or part-time students. Register by phone at (330) 629-7626. Registration costs \$25.

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No Purchase Necessary. Open to U.S. residents, 18 years or older. Entries can be submitted to any County Seal store or mailed to: "Waste A \$1,000 Silver Dollars" c/o County Seal, 489 Seventh Avenue, 11th floor, New York, NY 10013. Contest ends 11/1/98. Void where prohibited. A list of complete rules and winners can be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the above address.



CHAD HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

RAH RAH RAH: Penguin cheerleader Dawn Knight shows her spirit and a great smile during YSU's 20-14 victory over Indiana State Saturday in the Ice Castle.

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Kilcawley Center, Chestnut Room
Time: 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Deadline To Apply: October 9, 1998

Students must register with the
Professional Practice Office, Williamson Hall 408

Employers Participating In Interview Day Confirmed Through 9/17/98

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For more information contact:
The Office of Professional Practice & Cooperative Education
Williamson College of Business Administration, Room 408
(330) 742-1405



This event is sponsored by the Carl D. Perkins Two-Year Strategic Plan

REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Alpha Mu (Marketing Club)
 President: Danica Rendina
 Adviser(s): David Burns, Marketing
 To benefit business majors who are interested in the improvement of their respective fields.

Alpha Omega Pi
 President: Anne Marie Colaprete
 Adviser(s): Melissa Bakich, Food Service, James LaLama, Communication & Theater
 Encourage a spirit of sisterhood among its members; to stand at all times for integrity, scholarship, loyalty and service, to strive for and support the best interests of YSU and the sorority.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity
 President: Kevan Majors
 Adviser(s): Alfred Bright, Art
 To stimulate the ambition of its members; to prepare them for the greatest usefulness in the causes of humanity.

Alpha Tau Gamma (Accounting Honor Fraternity)
 President: Kelly Rich
 Adviser(s): Raymond Shaffer, Accounting and Finance, Dave Law, Accounting and Finance
 An honorary accounting fraternity which seeks to develop academic growth of students through contact with professional people in the community and other related fields.

Alpha Xi Delta Sorority
 President: Sharon Schroeder
 Adviser(s): Amy Cossentino, University Scholars and Honor Degree Programs
 Cultivate true spirit of friendship among all members. Encourage one another by all honorable means. Maintain honor in all proceedings and acts.

American Chemical Society
 President: Christopher Cioffi
 Adviser(s): Jeffrey Smiley, Chemistry
 Assist chemistry majors to further explore the field of chemistry and possible career options.

American Institute of Chemical Engineers
 President: Vince Luchison
 Adviser(s): Jeanette Garr, Chemical Engineering, Soop-Sik Lim, Chemical Engineering
 Promotes the professional development of its members and contributes to growth of the Chemical Engineering Department at YSU.

American Society for Materials
 President: Janet Gbur
 Adviser(s): Robert McCoy, Mechanical and Materials Engineering
 Stimulate student interest in the latest scientific and engineering developments in the field of metals and engineering materials.

American Society for Quality
 President: Vincent Dobransky
 Adviser(s): Rammohan Kasuganti, Management
 Advance theory and practice of quality control of allied arts and sciences. Maintain high professional standing.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers
 President: Sean Rhatigan
 Adviser(s): H.W. Kim, Mechanical Engineering
 Unites students of mechanical engineering to promote fellowship, professional consciousness and leadership skills.

Armed Forces Association (YSU)
 President: Terri O'Connor
 Adviser(s): John Yenna, Health and Human Services
 To support veterans and military personnel associated with YSU. Become a resource to enhance and enrich instruction and college experiences of all students at YSU.

Baptist Student Union
 President: John Moody
 Adviser(s): Linwood Hagin, Communication & Theater
 To provide Christian outreach to YSU. Disciplining new Christians and encouraging church membership.

Bible Study (YSU)
 President: Steve DeMar
 Adviser(s): Kathryn Adams, Campus Ministry
 Strive to help members to have a better understanding of the truths and principles of the Bible.

(The) Centurians (Academic Honor Society)
 President: Stacie Harris
 Adviser(s): Amy Cossentino, University Scholars and Honor Degree Programs
 Honorary to recognize and encourage scholarship, leadership, service and fellowship. To be eligible: Must complete 24 quarter hrs. with 3.0 or higher GPA. Maintain 3.0 GPA or higher after induction.

Chi Sigma Iota (Counseling Honor Society)
 President: Melissa Schlarb
 Adviser(s): William Evans, Counseling

Promote scholarship, research, professionalism and excellence in counseling.

College Democrats
 President: Mary Kate Boyle
 Adviser(s): James Olive, Adult Learner Services, Anthony Messuri, Engineering Technology
 To introduce, develop and encourage in young people an active interest in government affairs and the electoral process at the local, state, and national levels of the USA.

Cooler Head Society
 President: Jason Pavone
 Adviser(s): Louis Katz, Management
 To lead YSU fans, both students and non-students in cheer and celebration at YSU athletic events.

Delta Zeta Sorority
 President: Beth Foulkes
 Adviser(s): Jaina Savage, Counseling Center
 Build lasting friendships, stress education, community service and campus activities. Founded at YSU October 1970.

Engineering Technology Club
 President: Dave Spay
 Adviser(s): James Zupanic, Engineering Technology, Anthony Messuri, Engineering Technology
 To promote awareness of engineering issues. To provide students the opportunity to see engineering in the workplace through several field trips.

Freshman Honors Interest Group
 President: Joshua Aikens
 Adviser(s): Virginia Mears, Center for Student Progress, William Blake, Student Activities
 To encourage superior academic attainment among students in their first year at YSU, to promote intelligent living and a continued high standard of learning.

Generating Opportunities for Educator's (G.O.E.)
 President: Mario Salice
 Adviser(s): Vivian Kerr, Education
 To help minority students enrolled in the College of Education derive maximum benefits from YSU.

Geography Club
 President: Kristen Johnson
 Adviser(s): Ron Shaklee, Geography, William Buckler, Geography
 Further student's knowledge of the discipline, increase awareness of vocational opportunities and facilitate student-faculty interaction.

Geological Society (YSU)
 President: Abigail Yeany
 Adviser(s): Raymond Beiersdorfer, Geology, Jeffrey Dick, Geology
 Promotes scholastic, scientific and social advancement of its members in the field of geology.

Golden Key National Honor Society
 President: Tera Sirbu
 Adviser(s): Amy Cossentino, University Scholars
 Recognize and encourage scholastic achievement and excellence in all undergraduate fields of study.

History Club
 President: Bruce Ketchum
 Adviser(s): Martin Berger, History, Lowell Sater, History
 The History club shall endeavor to further the study of history and foster wide recognition of the value of history, encourage discussion and participation in the organization.

HPES Club
 President: John Birdner
 Adviser(s): Marcia Matasin, Human Performance and Exercise Science
 To promote leadership, service and participation in professional organizations as well as in professional programs and activities.

Indian Students' Organization
 President: Masud Syed
 Adviser(s): Rammohan Kasuganti, Management
 To increase awareness of the Indian culture among YSU students.

IEEE (Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers)
 President: John Kovalski
 Adviser(s): Jalal Jalali, Electrical Engineering
 Directed toward the advancement of the theory and practice of electronic and electrical engineering.

Institute of Industrial Engineers
 President: Micah Schulman
 Adviser(s): Martin Cala, Industrial and Systems Engineering
 Promote profession of industrial engineering through study, research and discussion of the field.

Institute of Management Accountants
 President: Daniel Norman
 Adviser(s): Helen Savage, Accounting & Finance, Peter Woodcock, Accounting & Finance
 To introduce management accounting to students planning careers in business.

International Students Association
 President: Farid Raffoul
 Adviser(s): Silvia Hyre, International Studies and Programs, Ronald Shaklee, Geography
 Strengthen and support relationships of international students and promote increased understanding between international students attending YSU.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
 President: Matthew Mager
 Adviser(s): Dean Brown, Mathematics and Statistics, Phil Munro, Electrical Engineering
 Lead others to Christian fellowship. To help Christians to grow in Christ through Bible study.

Issues and Answers
 President: David Myhal
 Adviser(s): James Olive, Adult Learner Services, Paul Sracic, political and social science
 To provide a political forum before an election for local and state-wide political candidates to explain platforms, debate issues and express views.

Italian Club (YSU)
 President: Matthew Cataline
 Adviser(s): Salvatore Attardo, English
 Promote the Italian language and cultural spectrum.

Jambar Writers Club
 President: Angela Gianoglio
 Adviser(s): W. Dale Harrison, English
 To provide a forum for contributing writers to gain feedback, learn Jambar style and improve their writing.

Jazz Society (YSU)
 President: Alton Merrill
 Adviser(s): Tony Leonard, Dana School of Music
 Promote jazz education and jazz as an art form throughout campus and the community.

Kappa Delta Pi (International Education Honor Society)
 President: Dana Ciszewski
 Adviser(s): Joyce Feist-Willis, Early & Middle Childhood Education
 International honor society which promotes excellence in and recognizes outstanding contributions to education.

LGBT
 President: Brian Wells
 Adviser(s): Thomas A. Copeland, English
 To foster a safe and supportive atmosphere for the LGBT (lesbian, gay, bisexual, transitional) community in the Youngstown area.

Management Information System Student Organization
 President: William "Rick" Croes
 Adviser(s): Ram Kasuganti, Management
 To promote awareness of MISSO importance and activities. To promote MISSO internships.

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP)
 President: Tamica Green
 Adviser(s): Homer Warren, Marketing
 To eliminate racial discrimination on campus and within the surrounding community. To promote and encourage . . . a society . . . accepting of cultural differences.

National Association of Black Social Workers
 President: Ramona Turnbull
 Adviser(s): Vivian Kerr, Education
 To provide structure and forum through which Black Social Work students and students in related fields can exchange ideas, support, and encouragement.

National Pan Hellenic Council
 President: Brian Hilliard
 Adviser(s): Robin Bradley, College of Education
 Unite Black fraternities and sororities with activities involving themselves and the YSU student body.

NEOUCOM Student Association
 President: Amol Arora
 Adviser(s): Linda Krieger, NEOUCOM Liaison Office
 Enhance the communication between Phase I students and their advisers.

Newman Student Association
 President: Sara Neville
 Adviser(s): Father Brian Mulcahy, Newman Center
 Aid the YSU student in spiritual, academic, and social development.

Non Traditional Students Organization (NTSO)
 President: Ronda Arnold
 Adviser(s): Denise Walters Dobson, Admissions, John Holcomb, Mathematics & Statistics, Johann Dewiler, Affirmative Action
 Acts as a support system for nontraditional students by providing activities and services to meet their needs.

Ohio Collegiate Music Educators Association
 President: Paul Fronzaglia
 Adviser(s): Stephen Ausmann, Music
 Make available to members opportunities for professional development.

Omicron Delta Kappa Society, Inc.
 President: Andre Ian Brady
 Adviser(s): William Blake, Student Activities
 Provide intellectual leadership and coordination of constructive to campus endeavors.

Omicron Lambda (Biology Honor Society)
 President: Cathleen Ceremuga
 Adviser(s): Diana Fagan, Biological Sciences, Mark Womble, Biological Sciences
 Stimulate sound scholarship among students of the biological sciences and promote further biological investigation. Open to all students. 3.0 GPA (3.3 Biology) 12 qtrs. in biology.

Paintball Club (YSU)
 President: Kevin Chuey
 Adviser(s): Michael Graham, Media Services
 To spread awareness of paintball to the Youngstown community and to have a group of fellow paintball players to play with.

Pan-African Student Union
 President: Eboni Bogan
 Adviser(s): Sherri Lovelace-Cameron, Chemistry
 The coming together of all people of African descent in a spirit of camaraderie and unity. Exchange ideas and solutions to solve problems at YSU and in the community.

Panhellenic Council
 President: Angela Hassay
 Adviser(s): Greg Gulas, Student Activities
 Promote togetherness of sororities and fraternities. Coordinate member sororities.

Phi Alpha Theta (History Honor Society)
 President: Gisela Dieter
 Adviser(s): Martin Berger, History
 To promote the study of history at YSU. To provide student to take part in historically related activities.

Pi Mu Epsilon (Mathematics Honor Society)
 President: Keith Landis
 Adviser(s): J.D. Fairer, Mathematics & Statistics
 A mathematics honorary society which promotes academic excellence in this area.

Pi Sigma
 President: Joel Specht
 Adviser(s): Joseph Altinger, Mathematics & Statistics
 To promote contact with professionals in the field. Provide opportunities for presentations and other professional development.

Political and Legal Thought Society
 President: Jason Katz
 Adviser(s): Paul Sracic, Political and Social Sciences
 To promote student awareness of political and legal issues. To expose the insights of various political and legal scholars.

Positive Eccentric Educated Perservering Students (PEEP)
 President: Kevan Majors
 Adviser(s): Jennifer Roller, Center for Student Progress
 To boost minority morale on campus. To help develop positive attitudes about college. To raise funds local area non-profit organizations of PEEPS choice.

Protestant Campus Ministry
 President: Bonnie Clark
 Adviser(s): Kathryn Adams, Protestant Campus Ministry
 Promote Christian faith and discipleship at YSU. Nurture religious ideals and actions at YSU through fellowship, service, mission, outreach, worship and study.

Psi Chi
 President: Gina Gusell
 Adviser(s): Stephen Flora, Psychology
 Encourage, stimulate, and maintain excellence in scholarship of the individual member in all fields, particularly psychology.

Residence Hall Association
 President: Hema Patel
 Adviser(s): Evette Currie, Housing Services
 Assist in implementation of policies and help create programs consistent with the goals of the RHA and YSU.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 President: Joshua Foster
 Adviser(s): James Douglass, Education
 To perpetuate friendship, leadership, athletics, community service and academics through the fraternity.

Sigma Chi Fraternity
 President: Brent Ross

Adviser(s): Jack Fahey, Housing Services
 To cultivate and maintain the high ideals of friendship, justice and learning upon which Sigma Chi was founded.

Spanish Club
 President: Dilara Unalan
 Adviser(s): Servio Becerra, Foreign Languages, Ivania del Pozo, Foreign Languages
 To promote Spanish and Latin American culture.

Student American Dental Hygienists' Association
 President: Theresa Jordan
 Adviser(s): Laurie Haig, Health Professions, Debbie Juraw, Health Professions
 Cultivate, promote and sustain the art and science of dental hygiene.

Student Art Association
 President: Barbara Kralik
 Adviser(s): Greg Moring, Art
 Promote aesthetic and cultural awareness of the art department, the university, and the community as a whole.

Student Athlete Advisory Council
 President: Andrew Hannan
 Adviser(s): Floyd Kerr, Athletics
 Promote efficient communication between the athletic department and the student athlete population.

Student Council for Exceptional Children
 President: Nicole DiLullo
 Adviser(s): Deborah Byrd, Teacher Education
 To promote welfare and education of exceptional children.

Student Nurses Association (YSU)
 President: Amy Alexander
 Adviser(s): Pearl Zehr, Nursing, Valerie O'Dell, Nursing
 To assume responsibility for contribution to nursing education in order to provide for the highest quality of health care.

Student Organization of Respiratory Care (SORC)
 President: Eileen Knight
 Adviser(s): Louis Harris, Health Professions, Janet Boehm, Health Professions
 Provide educational awareness to students in respiratory therapy.

Student Physical Therapy Association
 President: Sarah Gross
 Adviser(s): Robert Frampton, Health Professions
 To assist the student prepare for licensure from the American Physical Therapy Assoc. To coordinate extracurricular activities.

Student Social Workers Association
 President: Kathy Komara
 Adviser(s): Joseph Mosca, Social Work
 Expand practical and academic knowledge by serving the community.

Students in Dietetics
 President: Joseph Donatella
 Adviser(s): Mohammed Shayesteh, Human Ecology
 To promote student awareness within the food and nutrition department.

Tau Kappa Epsilon
 President: Aaron Bero
 Adviser(s): Rich Dellisio, Materials Management
 Promote and to secure the intellectual, educational, social and recreational benefits derived from fellowship among its members.

University Scholars
 President: John Stanina
 Adviser(s): Amy Cossentino, University Scholars and Honor Degree Programs
 Promote academic excellence and aid in the development of a stronger Youngstown community.

Web (YSU)
 President: William Buckley
 Adviser(s): Robert Hogue, Computer Science and Information Systems
 To provide easy computer access to campus information for students, faculty, and staff. To promote YSU on Internet. To keep abreast of technology.

Youngstown Environmental Studies Society (YESS)
 President: Amy Lyn Garchar
 Adviser(s): Alan Jacobs, Center for Environmental Studies, Jeanette Gan, Chemical Engineering
 Promote student awareness of environmental topics and problems while at the same time solving said problems. Provide opportunity for field trips, fund-raisers and workshops. Receive a well-rounded education in the environment.

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority
 President: Dawn Gagliano
 Adviser(s): Lin Cochran, President's Office
 Promote the highest attributes of womanhood and promote lifelong friendships. Founded at YSU October 1964.

Tailgating Continued from page 3

Dan O'Connel, assistant athletic director, said, "We feel we are moving to what we want to accomplish — tailgating before and after the game and football during the game."

However, Clementi said, "If someone wants to sit out with their stuff, who am I to stop them — as long as they're not drinking."

Adovasio said the policy is designed to put the focus of the day back on the football game.

Several groups stayed out in the lots, he said, but the situation was monitored by YSU Police.

O'Connel said the problem was groups of people having parties in the lots during the game.

"We don't want to have 45 people out there partying [at one car]," he said.

Tailgating is part of the whole atmosphere. The focus of the day is football," he added.

A second policy change prevents fans from re-entering the stadium once they leave.

O'Connel said this is in agreement with other Ohio universities similar to YSU.

"When you first change a policy it takes some getting used to. The problem is telling them to go to the game," Clementi said.

He added some fans expressed "disenchantment" with the policies, however they did comply.

YSU fan, Marty Chrystal works with Chrystal Catering and said the new policy is beneficial to him because he is now able to clean up the catering service and watch the football game.

"Before we would have to wait until halftime. This way we get to see the game," he said.

Anthony Amadio, freshman, undecided, said the football games are used as much for socializing as for the game itself and the new policy restricts that aspect.

"I am not really a sports fan, but I like to go to the games to see other people," he said.

About the tailgating, Adovasio said, "We prefer people go inside the stadium, but for the most part everything went very well."

Campus Calendar

Today

The Panhellenic Council will hold a fall formal rush informational gathering for women interested in joining a sorority. The event will be held at Cafaro House in the Multipurpose room from 7 to 8 p.m. where students can pick up registration materials and ask questions about fall formal rush. For further information contact Melissa Mastell at 750-9120.

October 1 & 2

The Panhellenic Council will hold formal rush parties where sororities will display their organization to potential members. The event will be held at 5 p.m. in Kilcawley Center in the Schwebel Reception Center. For more information contact Melissa Mastell at 750-9120.

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620 Bryson St. (off University Plaza)
Phone (330) 744-5361

Athletes

Continued from page 3

"We work with the athletes to make sure they are meeting all of their requirements," said Marilyn O'Bruba academic adviser.

Student athletes are required to meet with the advisers in the athletic department every quarter as well as meeting with advisers in their academic field throughout their academic career.

Every athlete in any of the sports YSU offers must meet with an adviser their freshman year, but the advisers focus more on the students who are struggling to maintain a 2.5 GPA. If an athlete is struggling in certain classes, advisers will make sure the athlete receives tutoring from either the tutorial services on campus or from another athlete who is doing well in their studies.

"We really try to have the older students help out the younger students," said O'Bruba.

During his career at YSU, Stefancin served as a tutor in math and science for many of his teammates and for other athletes as well.

The athletic department spends a lot of time monitoring the students making sure they are attending all of their classes and they are keeping up with their studies. The department sends letters to each of

the athlete's professors to check up on them.

"We are confident that if the athletes follow the program that we have in place here they should be successful at the university," said Elaine Jacobs assistant athletic director.

Recruiting quality students into the athletic program is another reason there are so many successful student-athletes. Coaches at YSU make sure prospective recruits meet with academic counselors in the field they want to study before making their decision on attending the university.

"We put our graduation report in front of our recruitment packages," said Jacobs.

Athletes entering into the university must meet the academic requirements set forth by the NCAA. The NCAA requires incoming freshmen athletes to have achieved a four sub score of 68 on their ACT and a minimum 2.5 GPA. The four sub score is determined by adding the scores of the four sections of the ACT into one score.

"The NCAA eligibility standards are strong enough for sounder student athletes to enter YSU," said Jacobs.

It is evident that academic standards for athletes are pretty high and many of the student athletes at YSU are meeting them head-on.

Education

Continued from page 1

The new College of Education has increased the need for parking on the west side of campus. Joe Scarnecchia, director of support services, said the parking lot across the street from the new building will most likely be classified as mixed parking in order to serve the College of Education.

The site has been cleared and preparations are being made to pave the lot. Work should be completed by November, Scarnecchia said. He estimates it will provide 200 parking spaces.

Scarnecchia said the M-26 lot near Fifth Avenue, and the lot across the street from the Beeghly Building of Education should provide sufficient parking. He said there are also plans to make use of the smaller gravel lots on the west side of campus.

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Call John at 742-1990

Metro

Continued from page 2

courses at the Metro College can receive credit toward a degree.

The Metro College extends the resources available at the university to the surrounding areas. There are several courses offered in business, including accounting, real estate and marketing. Other courses include computers, engineering, law enforcement and

paralegal training.

Personal interest courses offered through the Metro College include cooking, genealogy, music and fitness.

Branches of the Metro College are located in the Austintown Plaza, The Southern Park Mall, The Eastwood Mall and Southwoods Commons on Market Street in Boardman. For more information about the Metro College call (330) 965-5800.

Write for *The Jambar!*
Call Nicole or Emily at 742-3095

Loans

Continued from page 1

and the quarterly plan allowing three months for repayment."

Loans can be instituted in an easier fashion if YSU students fill out the necessary paperwork in a timely manner.

"If the students have done their jobs as far as filling out their paperwork, by the time they felt they would need a loan we could estimate how much more money they would need to start here at the university," said Greaf.

The procedural changes that accompany the loan change began at the department level and worked their way up to the executive directors level.

There is no word yet as to whether or not this system will continue in the future.

"Along with the financial aid department's changes comes an-

other change in the Bursar's Office as well," said Yeatts. "Before, students were simply withdrawn from classes if they neglected to pay their bills and did not notify us first. Now the students are not being withdrawn, however the consequences are more severe."

YSU students who change their minds and do not plan on attending the university must notify the Bursar's Office.

"If students do not notify us of their extenuating circumstances for nonpayment of their bills, they will be subject to paying the late fee and the rest of their bill totals," said Yeatts.

"After the fact there's really nothing we can do for them as far as cutting them a break," she said.

Either way, students on the YSU campus should be aware although the new system is easier on the feet and the mind, it may not always be easier on the wallet.

Bliss

Continued from page 3

A new entrance, art gallery, jazz recording studio, electric classroom of the future and video recording studio are some of the additions to this floor. The second floor will be extended filling in the overhang and creating a complete floor where the bridge is now located.

The additions to the building are needed to keep up with the growing demands of the music and art colleges.

Clouse said the art department is one of only 160 out of 2000 art schools in the country that are accredited.

"The Jazz Studies program is nationally, if not internationally, known and we are taking a quantum leap forward to improve the facilities," he said.

Students taking classes in Bliss Hall may be concerned with the potential level of noise created when construction is taking place.

As far as controlling the noise level, Clouse said, "We are attempting to do that, it is one of the things the contractors work with as best they can. There is going to be some noise however," he said.

Students taking classes in Bliss may have to grin and bare the noise, construction and inconvenience in the building but the rewards are supposed to come in

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*Source: Morningstar, Inc., July 31, 1998. Morningstar is an independent service that rates mutual funds and variable annuities. The top 10% of funds in an investment category receive five stars and the next 22.5% receive four stars. Morningstar proprietary ratings reflect historical risk-adjusted performance and are subject to change every month. They are calculated from the account's three-, five-, and ten-year average annual returns in excess of 90-day Treasury bill returns with appropriate adjustments, and a risk factor that reflects performance below 90-day Treasury bill returns. The overall star ratings referred to above are Morningstar's published ratings, which are weighted averages of its three-, five-, and ten-year ratings for periods ending July 31, 1998. The separate (unpublished) ratings for each of the periods are:

	CREF Stock Account	CREF Global Equities Account	CREF Equity Index Account	CREF Growth Account	CREF Bond Market Account	CREF Social Choice Account
Period	Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	Star Rating/ Number of International Equity Accounts Rated	Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	Star Rating/ Number of Bond Income Accounts Rated	Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated
3 Year	4/2,120	4/459	5/2,120	5/2,120	4/719	4/2,120
5 Year	4/1,363	5/235	N/A	N/A	4/487	4/1,363
10 Year	4/674	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

These top ratings are based on TIAA's exceptional financial strength, claims-paying ability and overall operating performance. Based on assets under management. *Standard & Poor's Investment Rating Analysis, 1998; Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper Director's Analytical Data, 1998 (Quarterly). CREF's Securities and interests in the TIAA Real Estate Account are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2776, extension 5509, for the CREF and TIAA Real Estate Account prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest or send money.

