


VOLLEYBALL GOES 3-0 OVER THE WEEKEND
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the Jambar

Youngstown State University



MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY WINS DISNEY CLASSIC
Page 6

Wheels for the World motivates YSU campus

■ The group showed what people with disabilities can do in the arts.

JEAN RHOADS
Contributing Writer

Wheels for the World visited the YSU campus Saturday. This organization collects broken or used wheelchairs and sends them to third world countries in need of such supplies.

This year's fund-raiser featured motivational speaker Ron Heagy, a world-renowned quadriplegic who was paralyzed in a diving accident as a teenager. Heagy has visited and spoken in 35 states and various junior and senior high schools. He is an accomplished mouth artist, using his mouth to wield a paintbrush. He has published an autobiography titled "Life is an Attitude."

When asked about his inspiration for speaking, Heagy mentioned a young boy who was his roommate in the hospital. The boy had been hit by a car and hadn't spoken a word to anyone since the accident. Upon returning from a frustrating day of therapy, the boy listened to Ron's attitude as he decided to give up and quit. The boy surprisingly whispered, "I love you Ron." Since that day, Heagy has been changing people's lives by sharing his story with millions.

Another feature of Saturday's fund-raiser joined the event via video. Joni Eareckson Tada is president of the Joni and Friends Ministries, a missionary organization. Joni also is paralyzed due to a diving

accident and serves as an international speaker, author, mouth artist, and singer. Her books feature her artistic talents and writing abilities as well as her strong faith and uplifting spirit, despite her disability.

The final feature of the day was an extraordinary group of dancers. The Cleveland Ballet Dancing Wheels includes a group of dancers with and without disabilities who express their talents through dancing. The performance was choreographed and included dances titled "Koto," "Vivaldi Duet," "Arts and Access," "Movement as an Expressive Form," "Chicken Lips" and "May Ring Trio." The choreographer is Sabatino Verlezza, who has been dancing since 1994.

The purpose of this organization is to accentuate the abilities of the dancers rather than their limitations. They also work to dispel myths as to what individuals with disabilities can achieve as artists.

The coordinators of Saturday's event were Nancy Landgraaf, professor of physical therapy, and Margaret Metasic, northeast Ohio representative for Wheels for the World. The YSU Physical Therapy Department and students assisted with organizing and parking. All proceeds were donated to Wheels for the World.

October has also been designated National Physical Therapy Month and Disability Employment Awareness Month.

Putting a Spin on Things



DANCE: Members of the Cleveland Ballet "Dancing Wheels," Bethany, Marcy and Matt, perform during a presentation Saturday in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut room. The event was co-sponsored by the physical therapy department and the "Wheels for the World" organization.

YSU women's basketball team nabs suspect

■ The team chased the suspect into McDonald's parking lot on Fifth Avenue, where he was apprehended by police.

MEGAN E. WALSH
News Editor

YSU women's basketball team members were named "Junior Police Officers" by YSU Police after they helped nab a suspected purse snatcher. Wednesday was their day in court.

According to YSU Police Chief John Gocala, the suspect, Mark Parker of 2216 Market St. in Youngstown, was bound over to the grand jury on felony charges of theft and will be presented to it at a later date.

"We thought he might take a six-month plea to a misdemeanor 'cut his attorney didn't,'" Gocala said.

Criminal trespass charges for the purse snatching were dropped against Parker.

According to a YSU police report, the girls were practicing in a gym at Stambaugh Stadium on Aug. 27. Parker arrived shortly after practice began. The report also states Parker had been warned by campus police on March 25 to stay out of Stambaugh Stadium.

"We stopped the guy last spring in the Stadium because



BASKETBALL OFFICERS: Assistant coaches Liz Hauger and Dianne McFadden and players Jen Lyden and Darbi O'Brien are awarded Junior Officer honors by Sgt. Rose Marsco of the YSU Police Department.

money was missing, but we couldn't get a positive ID on him," said Gocala.

Parker has other charges against him with the city of Youngstown, according to Gocala.

According to eye witness, Jen Lyden, sophomore, exercise science, Parker was striking up con-

versations with the team and appeared to be watching them practice.

"He was talking to some of us and hung around practice for about two hours," she said.

According to victim Dianne McFadden, assistant coach, she tried to keep her eyes on him as he

moved closer and closer to her purse.

"This gentleman was in the gym talking to us like a nice guy and I thought it was one of the girl's friends," she said.

The team has an open practice, according to Liz Hauger, assistant coach.

"We don't close practice for anyone. We invite parents, faculty and students to watch our practices," Hauger said.

When practice ended, the women huddled together when they heard McFadden scream and saw Parker run off with her purse, according to Lyden.

"When Coach McFadden screamed, he turned around and started to run with something so we chased him," Lyden said.

McFadden only turned her back for a moment to huddle when she saw Parker grab her purse and begin to run.

"I felt victimized and I didn't want this guy to get away with this.

I was mad so I went after him," she said.

The report states that the women chased Parker into McDonald's parking lot where the purse was found between a fence and a dumpster. YSU police met them there and all of the contents of the purse were intact.

Parker was arrested by Youngstown police officers, with the aid of YSU police, on Belmont Avenue minutes after the chase. He waived his Constitutional Rights and told police that "something told me to do it," according to

the report. "The girls kept their eyes on him long enough for us to catch him," Gocala said.

McFadden views the capture as a team effort.

YSU Police Sgt., Rose Marsco said this is a perfect example of why student IDs are checked on campus.

"I felt victimized and I didn't want this guy to get away with this."

Dianne McFadden
Assistant Coach

NEWS Nuggets

Parkview Counseling Center, 611 Belmont, will hold "National Depression Screening Day" 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday at the center. The event is free and open to the public.

The Writing Center's hours for scheduled tutoring appointments are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday, and a "drop in" time 3 to 4 p.m. Monday and Thursday. Appointments can be made by calling 742-3055 or by stopping in the center.

Graduate Studies Information Day is 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Kilcawley Center Arcade. Call 742-3091 for more information.

Union files grievance against provost

■The board of trustees has a policy on misconduct involving academic integrity, but Palmer-Fernandez was told there was no such policy.

MEGAN E. WALSH
News Editor
ANGELA GIANOGGIO
Managing Editor

The YSU Chapter of the Ohio Education Association has filed a grievance against the university's provost claiming he obstructed a board of trustees policy.

The grievance alleges Dr. James Scanlon, provost, failed to follow proper procedure when dealing with accusations of plagiarism made by Dr. Gabriel Palmer-Fernandez, associate professor of philosophy and religious studies and the director of the Dr. James Dale Ethics Center, against Dr. Clara Jennings, dean of the Beeghly College of Education, in August 1998.

The board of trustees has a policy on misconduct involving academic integrity, Palmer-Fernandez said.

"His failure to appeal to this policy is an obstruction, which is a violation of a Board of Trustees policy," Palmer-Fernandez said.

According to Palmer-Fernandez, he asked Scanlon if there was such a policy at YSU, and, if not, he suggested that university produce one.

"He never said we had one, but we do. He covered up the policy and has failed to uphold it," Palmer-Fernandez said.

The policy, labeled "scientific misconduct (academic integrity),"

defines scientific misconduct as "... fabrication, falsification, plagiarism, or other practices that violate accepted standards of honesty within the academic and scientific communities for proposing, conducting, presenting or reporting the results of research, scholarly inquiry, or creative scholarly endeavors."

According to Scanlon, the policy does not apply to Palmer-Fernandez's allegations against Jennings.

"This policy is designed in accordance with the Code of Federal Regulations dealing with federal grants in science. The university must have it in order to receive those grants," he said.

The first paragraph of the policy states that it is written in accordance with the Code of Federal Regulations and "responsibilities of awardee and applicant institutions for dealing with and reporting possible misconduct in science."

According to Palmer-Fernandez, the policy's definition is broad and includes both academic and scientific misconduct.

It also contains several other areas where academic honesty, integrity in scholarship and plagiarism are mentioned.

"This board policy not only

says it's wrong, but also has procedures for handling cases," he said.

According to Scanlon, the policy must be looked at as a whole.

"You can't just pull out a sentence or two and say it applies. You must look at the entire thing," he said.

According to Palmer-Fernandez, he was first alerted to this policy by a member of the Union Grievance Committee, YSU professor Bram Hamovitch.

He said Hamovitch sent him e-mail several months after the grievance against Jennings was dismissed.

According to Kathylynn Feld, YSU professor and member of the Union Grievance Committee, the committee is investigating this policy and whether or not it applies to Palmer-Fernandez's allegations against Jennings. It has made no conclusions at this point.

The policy "encourages any person" to see Dr. Peter Kasvinsky, dean of graduate studies, if someone is in violation of the policy. Kasvinsky said the policy, as it exists, is designed to meet individuals funded by grants, and has never been used on this campus.

"It is an untested policy and I don't know if it applies. It is up to the provost to determine if it's applicable," he said.

Jennings filed a lawsuit against Palmer-Fernandez last spring citing defamation of character and emotional damages.



Palmer-Fernandez

Top 10 Characteristics we don't want in the new YSU president

10. Someone who could out-drink students on a Friday night.

9. Hire Hell's Angels as bodyguards.

8. Change YSU's mascot to the Hampsters.

7. Replace the College of Education with an adult video store.

6. Designate the school colors lime green and fuschia.

5. Constantly play Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony" throughout campus 24-hours-a-day.

4. Considers medieval torture an effective teaching method.

3. Limits campus eating establishments to one cafeteria that only serves deep-fried food.

2. Scalps one member of the football team after every loss.

1. Places the university under martial law while he/she brainwashes all the students into thinking they are characters from 1960s sitcoms.

Note: This is a parody, not to be taken seriously.



The Williamson Symposium Presents

Gary Daichendt, '73

Executive Vice President, Worldwide Operations
Cisco Systems



Mr. Daichendt has operations responsibility for sales, distribution, manufacturing and the global alliances of Cisco. He previously held the positions of Senior Vice President, Worldwide Operations and Vice President Intercontinental Operations. Before joining Cisco, Mr. Daichendt spent ten years with IBM in various sales, marketing and management positions. Subsequent to that, he spent eight years at Wang Laboratories as Vice President of Central Operations and Vice President of Worldwide Marketing. He received a B.A. degree in Mathematics from Youngstown State University and an M.S. degree in Mathematics from Ohio State University.

Tuesday, October 5, 1999

Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room

10:30 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.

"Cisco Systems: The Corporation of the Future."

12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.

"Who Will the Internet Generation Leave Behind?"

ALSO IN OCTOBER:

- Friday, October 15 - WCBA Alumni Banquet, 6:00 p.m., Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room
- Tuesday, October 19 - "International Business Regional Opportunities & Success," at 5:30 p.m.
- Thursday, October 21 - "Women Owned Businesses," at 7:30 a.m.

Call the Williamson College of Business Administration at (330) 742-3064 for more information.

campus Activities

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

Sigma Chi receives national award

■ Many criteria are involved in the award, which was last received by the chapter in 1985.

SABRINA SCHROEDER
Editor in Chief

During a Leadership Training Workshop in Kansas City Aug. 4-8, YSU's chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity received the Peterson Significant Chapter Award, the highest honor a chapter can receive.

This is the third time the chapter has received the award. Previous awards were in 1977 and 1985.

National founding of the fraternity was on June 28, 1855 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Locally, the fraternity began April 17, 1977.

Santana Crespo Jr. said his job as Peterson Chairman for the chapter was challenging throughout the last year, making sure that everyone had all the required paperwork done on time to make them eligible for the award.

"We submitted the information last year, which was the first time we had done so since receiving the award in 1985," Crespo said.

After not being a recipient of the 1998 award, the chapter decided to strive for it again, this time successfully.

"The Kent chapter receives the award every year, and we want to strive for that," Crespo said.

"We want to try to incorporate some of what they do into what we do," he added.

The award is given to each chapter that meets the criteria, which is based on a point system. Certain points are given for each criteria area.

Criteria for the award include acceptable performance levels in the areas of student activity, scholarship and leadership along with campus, community, faculty and alumni relations.

The group sponsors several philanthropic activities throughout the year and participates in activities sponsored by other organizations.

Sigma Chi holds annual events to raise money for Tod Children's Miracle Network, which includes Derby Days and Aquacade. They also held a clothing drive last year for the Salvation Army.

Up 'til Dawn wakes up YSU

■ The program raises money for childhood diseases.

SABRINA SCHROEDER
Editor in Chief

YSU students are proving once again they are here for more than just an education. They are here to become involved and help out within the community and nationwide.

Up 'til Dawn is a campus-based, 24-hour fundraising event in support of St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

Executive Student Director Alex Bilchak formulated his plan for the event at YSU after attending a similar event at the University of Memphis last spring. Bilchak saw what they did and thought of more.

"I decided that it needed to be more than just student involvement, so it was opened to include the community," he said.

The two-day wake-a-thon event will take place March 31 to April 1 in Beeghly Center.

The kick-off for the event took place Friday with the band Disco Explosion entertaining the crowd surrounding the fountain outside Kileawley Center.

Molly Sullivan, public relations intern for YSU's Up 'til Dawn program said, "Everyone was interested in wanting to know about the program and they were asking good questions about how to get involved and form teams."

"Everyone seemed to want to get involved," Bilchak added.

The committee is currently selling raffle tickets for a chance to win a set of golf clubs. Tickets are available for \$2 each, or three for \$5.

Other events are being planned to occur before the wake-a-thon takes place. Local bands will be playing and also will be invited back to the event in March.

All proceeds from the fundraising efforts will benefit the children of St. Jude Children's Hospital.

St. Jude's Children's Hospital was founded by the late entertainer Danny Thomas and was the first institution established for the sole purpose of conducting basic and clinical research in catastrophic childhood diseases.

Thousands of children are treated each year through the hospital, which is supported primarily through public contributions raised by ALSAC, the fundraising arm of the hospital.

St. Jude's patients are treated regardless of their ability to pay, with St. Jude/ALSAC covering costs that are not covered by third-party insurers, and all costs when patients have no insurance.

Homecoming Court

Queen

Angela Barwick

Jaime Cech

Lori Kolenich

Sarah Root

Joelle Sayhoun

King

Darren Carducci

Santana Crespo Jr.

Justin Parrock

Mike Ray

Stan Sarna

Crowning of the King and Queen will take place Saturday Oct. 16 during halftime of the YSU game against Cal Poly/S.L.O.



THE BRAINS BEHIND THE PROGRAM: Alex Bilchak, executive student director of the Up 'til Dawn program, and Adam Trzynka, external director, were on hand to give out information regarding the program during Friday's kick-off function near the fountain. Up 'til Dawn is a campus based 24-hour fundraising event that will take place March 31 and April 1. All proceeds from the program will benefit the children of St. Jude's Children's Hospital.



HANGING OUT: Members of the Up 'til Dawn committee with Disco Explosion band members. The band entertained students Friday afternoon near the fountain as part of the kickoff of the Up 'til Dawn program. The program will be holding various fundraising events throughout the year for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

V. campus Viewpoints

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

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

EDITORIAL

Decision threatens college journalism

On Sept. 8, the sixth circuit court of appeals in Cincinnati decided in the infamous Kincaid vs. Gibson case the administration of a state-funded university has the right to censor and prohibit publication of any and all campus publications not considered public forum.

Although this decision has not received ample news coverage, it has seriously threatened the fate of college journalists by denying them freedom of speech.

The case began in 1994 when the vice president of student affairs at the University of Kentucky confiscated the school's yearbook because she didn't like the color or composition and censored an editorial by the student newspaper about the confiscation. She then removed the adviser for supporting the students. Since then, the case has been through two courts, both of which sided in favor of the censorship.

That pretty much means that students give up part of their freedoms of speech and the press when they enroll in college, and administrators are allowed to remove anything they want from the paper for whatever reason.

In 1988, a Supreme Court decision, *Hazelwood School District vs. Kuhlmeier*, was made to allow censoring of high school papers. Now a lower court says that precedent should be carried to the college level and college publications should be subjected to the same censorship at the administration's whim.

The case is expected to proceed to the U.S. Supreme Court where, for the sake of college students everywhere, the decision will hopefully be overturned. But until then, the current verdict stands.

When both sides presented their cases in March, one judge said any university that puts anything in the hands of the students should be shut down. How could someone with such a limited interpretation of the first amendment as to deny college students their right of free speech be allowed to decide the fate of thousands of people?

We are old enough to vote, join the Army, drink alcohol, live on our own, have families and children. Yet we are denied the basic American right of expressing ourselves through one of our country's greatest forums - the media, at least media on campus, a place where we spend a good portion of our time and expect to be informed and involved.

Until this decision, student publications at state-funded universities enjoyed the same freedoms as commercial papers. A college paper is more than a campus calendar, sports update or entertainment magazine. Just as a commercial newspaper acts as a watchdog and informant of the city, state, nation and world, so does the college newspaper watch over and report on the university.

In a worst-case scenario, we could be limited to covering only what the administration wants the students to know, which would seriously undermine the purpose of a campus paper.

Fortunately, *The Jambar* has always been allowed to operate as a free and oftentimes vigorous press. In his tenure as YSU President, Dr. Leslie Cochran, as well as every other administrator on campus, has never approached the staff asking or demanding that we pull an article because they didn't want us to print a story.

For the sake of the constitutional rights of all YSU students, we hope that precedent does not change with this verdict. To exercise this power would be tantamount to admitting the administration does not have respect or faith in its students.

But other college students may not be so lucky.

It is deplorable to think that a court in the United States, land of freedom and opportunity, would vote to allow censoring of a college paper.

A STAFF VIEW AMANDA SMITH Entertainment Editor

For love of the dorm life

Dorm life is great. No, really, it's great. The food is good, the beds are soft, and lukewarm showers are available on command at any hour of the day.

Then there's always that experience of hearing a symphony of alarm clocks going off at different intervals throughout the morning. Alarms and bells, sirens and whistles all add to the musical texture up and down the hall as residents rise to their own private version of the Boston Philharmonic. Stumbling into the bathroom, residents are greeted with absolutely the last thing they want to see: a large mirror.

Whether from studying until the wee hours or otherwise, all students are invariably haggard as they rise for their first class.

After either showering and carefully preparing for the next day, or simply putting on a cap and giving up, they all migrate to Christman on the Green, the wonderful dining experience adjacent to two of the dorms.

Then it's off to class for the residents. Every morning starts off with a brisk morning hike across 422 and through the very backside of campus for most of those who call YSU home.

Seriously, dorm life is great. Roommates and hall mates, suitemates and floor mates all add to this incredible experience. They help out fellow dorm dwellers if any problem arises, including illness, homework strife, and even starvation when Christman is closed.

The atmosphere is lovely.

Contoured hillocks and sculptured sidewalks make the aesthetic value of the dorms sky high. That is, if you have a view of the courtyard. Otherwise, you see nothing but parking lots or the non-YSU residential areas.

The residents begin to bond together into one big happy family by as soon as the first day.

Like any family, problems arise and have to be worked out, and certain rules are enforced, and sometimes even regarded as holy.

You shall not steal another's shower cubby. If you do, they have good cause to remove your stuff and place it on the floor.

You shall not stop up sinks and put live goldfish in them.

You shall not make any loud noises before noon on any non-class day. This includes Saturday and Sunday.

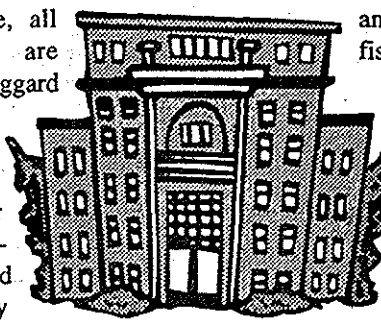
Goldfish do not belong in showers either.

You shall not steal another's dry erase pen. If you do, they will steal yours. You shall not write unsolicited messages on another dry erase board.

You shall not knock or attempt to gain entry to a room that has the words "ping pong" posted on it somewhere.

You shall not ransack another's fridge without their permission.

The most important rule of all: do leave your doors open from time to time so everyone can get to know you. Because after all, dorm life is great, but the only way it can be great is if you let someone else in to teach you.



Quote of the Day

"Reflecting the diversity of our markets is a core survival issue."

Edward L. Seaton
President, American Society of Newspaper

Quote taken from the 1999 First Amendment Calendar

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Letter Policy

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

A CONTRIBUTING WRITER'S VIEW
CARL LEITER

Have pride for campus

As a sophomore (DDT) I have been around this campus long enough to rightfully speak on the lack of pride in our campus. Everywhere I go I see litter and debris on the sidewalks, in the roadways and even in the elevators and hallways of many buildings. I have also seen the posters for homecoming king and queen and class officers torn off the telephone poles along Lincoln Ave and just dropped then and there in the street.

Perhaps Student Government could appoint a team to go out and clean up this mess by taking them down before someone can tear them off, and drop them. I see this problem all over the Youngstown area, downtown, in outlying suburbs, like the ones for garage sales and things of that nature that are left there after the sale is over.

I think it disgusting to see how little the residents of this state, county, city and our students think of the appearance of their community and campus. There seems to be plenty of trash receptacles around campus, but it seems that many students find it too much work to carry their litter to the next trashcan.

Too often I have seen students drop their trash when only a few feet from the trash can. Either they have just passed a receptacle or there is another receptacle just a few feet away.

It is time for our students to realize their mummies are not here to pick up after them.

I don't mean to say that all the students lack this pride. I actually saw a physically handicapped man, walking with a cane, bend over and pick up the trash that obviously some one else had dropped.

I have seen others that happen upon trash and pick it up too, but this man, a non-traditional student who wishes to remain anonymous, went above and beyond the call. He was not responsible for the litter and when asked why he picked up the trash he simply said, "Someone's got to do it."

I asked this student if he knew if there was anyone assigned the job of keeping the area clean. He said, "It doesn't matter, there aren't enough of these people working here to police every inch of the campus. If I can do a little something to make their job easier, then shame on me if I don't."

He went on to say, "If these people (paid employees of YSU) were paid more and there were more of them, it still isn't right to just throw the trash down thinking you are ensuring some one's job."

I think we can all learn a lot in college, but perhaps we should use the resources at hand and watch and listen to some of the "older" nontraditional students.

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Don't define media's role on campus

In response to a recent comment about the lack of positive reporting in *The Jambar* regarding YSU, reporting problems is not necessarily a negative thing. To fix a problem, you must know there is a problem. You would think this fundamental at a university in a democratic society. Perhaps you should expect a letter from the athletic department for reporting losses?

People attempting to define the media's role usually have an ulterior reason for doing so. The environment of a university is fraught with bailiwicks. These domains occasionally promote the Evilina Dictum (from the movie "The Whiz") "Don't bring me no bad news!"


Not only should we be aware of the mission of a newspaper, but also that *The Jambar* is a university newspaper. A university newspaper produced by students. That order is also an order of responsibility. *The Jambar* is an integration

of training, conscientious reporting and service. *The Jambar* staff has the unique opportunity to serve YSU without attachment or motive, other than their own education and service.

Above any tempest, small or large, *The Jambar* staff is responsible as to what will get reported and not reported. What is negative and what is positive will always be subjective. If the staff is to learn and at the same time be taken seriously as a source for information, guard against producing another campus newsletter promoting a single agenda.

The staff is sure to be assailed, now and throughout their tenure, with comments regarding your role or the quality of your reporting. This will not be a bad thing. It is an educational thing.

JIM OLIVE
Metro College



The Jambar classifieds can turn your unwanted items into cash!

Stop by our offices to fill out a Classified Advertising form today!



Elephants are called pachyderms, from a Greek word meaning thick-skinned, but their skin is surprisingly tender. To protect themselves from sun and insects, they roll in mud. Unlike other mammals they don't have a layer of fat under their skin to protect them from the cold. They get stomach cramps if the temperature drops below 35 degrees.



Buechner Hall Truly Has Everything

This beautiful residence hall for women, located mid-campus at YSU, is truly first-rate. Single and double occupancy rooms are completely furnished, including linens, telephones, and free cable. The building is fully air conditioned, and staff and guards provide professional, 24-hour security. Weekly maid service, exquisitely decorated lounge areas, quiet study environment, on-premise dining room and home-cooked meals, fitness room, and laundry rooms are other

features supplying their share of full-comfort living.

Sound expensive? Not at all. Thanks to the large bequest of the Buechner family, which completed the building in 1941, more than half of all residents' room rental is still absorbed by the Buechner fund. The remainder required from residents including 15 meals per week, is \$837 per quarter for double occupancy and \$907 per quarter for single. Payable weekly. Your inquiry is solicited.

Buechner Hall
820 Bryson St. (off University Plaza)
Phone (330) 744-5361



The December 4th LSAT is approaching!

Get the score that gets you in!

Held on YSU Campus!
Class Begins:
Wednesday, October 20th
Call today to enroll!



1-800-KAP-TEST
kaptest.com AOL keyword: kaplan

Kaplan gets you in.

Youngstown and the Future of Prisons

A Public Discussion

Eric Bates
Award-Winning Journalist, *The Nation*

Christian Onwudiw
Assistant Professor of Criminal Justice, YSU

Friday, October 8
7 p.m.
Art Gallery
Kilcawley Center

Free and open to the public
For information, call 742-1648

The Penguin baseball team announces Dan Stricko as it's new assistant coach.

Sports

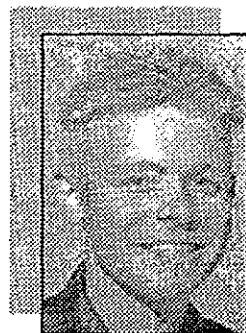
Seniors Leslie Majewski and Missy Young have been selected as team captains for the women's basketball team.



Men's cross country wins the Walt Disney World Classic

GINA AMERO
Sports Information

ORLANDO — The YSU men's cross country team



Edwards

brought home a huge win Saturday at the Walt Disney World Cross Country Classic. The men placed first out of 22 teams with Miami of Florida taking second and the

College of Charleston third. "This is the biggest win in history of the program, nationally. Having such a young group win a meet of this magnitude early in the season is a great experience," said Head Coach Brian Gorby.

Leading the team for YSU was sophomore Will Edwards, who finished third with a time of 26:53.

"As a team we really pulled together and ran as a pack. Winning a meet like this against teams we don't normally see is definitely a mental boost," said Edwards.

Bringing much of their success this weekend was a strategy they like to call the "pack from

the back." The pack consisted of freshman Tim Tatarka, who placed 18th in 28:12, junior Brian Laraway, who finished 19th in 28:13, freshman Kurt Michaelis, who took 29th in 28:15 and freshman Tony Orcena, who placed 23rd in 28:21. These runners concentrated on the last mile of the race pulling ahead to help take the win.

Next weekend the men will face some even tougher competition at the All-Ohio Championships in Delaware, Ohio. The men are hoping that coming off a win like this will give them the mental toughness they need to finish in the top three at the All-Ohio meet.

"Now that we have shown ourselves what we can do, our expectations are a lot higher. It is always good to have a win like this to look back on. Now we have to get our eyes back on the prize for the All-Ohio meet," said Orcena.

The women's team also went home this weekend with a strong finish, placing fifth out of 24 teams. Senior Andrea Cohol paced the women finishing 8th with a time of 19:48, while senior Becky Riggle placed 34th in 20:47 and Melissa Klobchar took 38th with a time of 20:54.

Both the men's and women's teams will compete at the All-Ohio Championships Friday.

Penguins pull out another comeback win

JAMIE LYNN REESH
Sports Editor

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — Finding ways to win seem to have become the Penguin football team's fortay, as YSU proved in another comeback win over Indiana State University, 31-28, Saturday on the road.

YSU trailed most of the game, until a 1-yard-run by senior Blizzard tailback

Brown to put the Red and White up 21-20 at 7:27 in the third quarter. YSU recovered the ball on its own eight yard line, as senior Elliott Giles blocked and recovered a Kevin Dean punt. Brown also scored the winning touchdown from three yards out to seal a 31-28 victory with minutes remaining.

Senior Mark Griffith came up big on a 35-yard field goal in the fourth quarter, which ended up deciding the game.

Defensively, YSU struggled early on, attempting to grip the Sycamores' triple option offense.

"It happens much quicker than on the films," said junior cornerback Eddy Blizzard. "We adjusted after the first few drives and got used to it."

YSU took advantage of that, scoring on three of their first four drives in the first half.

YSU scored in six plays on its opening drive on a 17-yard run by quarterback Sheraton Fox. The Penguins answered right back with a little magic from their own quarterback, Jeff Ryan, as he took off with the ball for a 19-yard touchdown run.

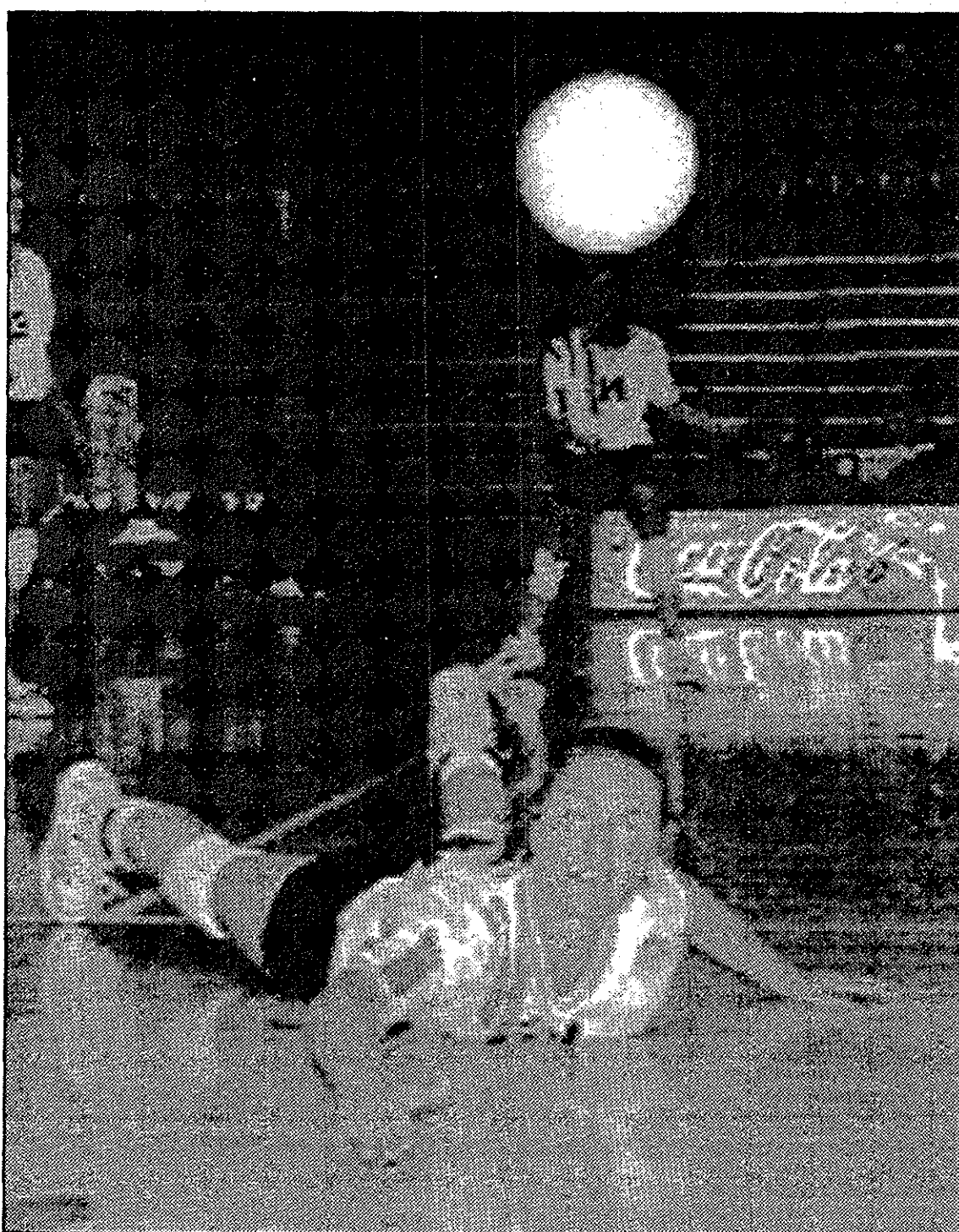
Momentum shifted in YSU's favor at the end of the second quarter, as Brown put one in the endzone from 9 yards out.

He finished the game with 51 total yards, and Ryan rushed for a team-high 90. Giles caught four passes for 40 yards and senior Renauld Ray recorded four receptions for 64 yards. Ryan threw for 26-13-0 for 173 yards.

The Penguins totalled 355 yards to the Sycamores 443 yards.

Junior Tim Johnson paced the defense with 17 tackles and one for a loss of two yards.

YSU's record is 4-1 overall and 2-0 in the Gateway Football Conference.



Dave Long, The Jambar

WHAT GOES UP: Sophomore Melissa Lyckowski records a dig during volleyball action in Beeghly Center against Oakland. YSU defeated Oakland, 15-11, 15-5, 18-16 to improve their Mid-Continent Conference record to 2-1.

Women win three

LORETTO, Penn. — YSU senior Vickie Robinson was named to the St. Francis College Tournament after leading the Penguins to two victories over Drexel, 15-1, 15-10, 15-6, and St. Francis, 11-15, 15-5, 15-9, 15-11.

Against Drexel, Robinson smacked five kills and led the Lady Penguins with nine total blocks and two service aces.

Junior Amber Nagy led the women with seven kills, while freshman Michele Batton and sophomore Rebecca Syiak added six and five kills, respectively.

Sophomore Melissa Lyckowski recorded 24 assists against the Dragons.

In the nightcap against St. Francis, Robinson paced the Lady Penguins with 12 kills, three service aces and seven total blocks and Batton blasted 11 kills and 12 digs.

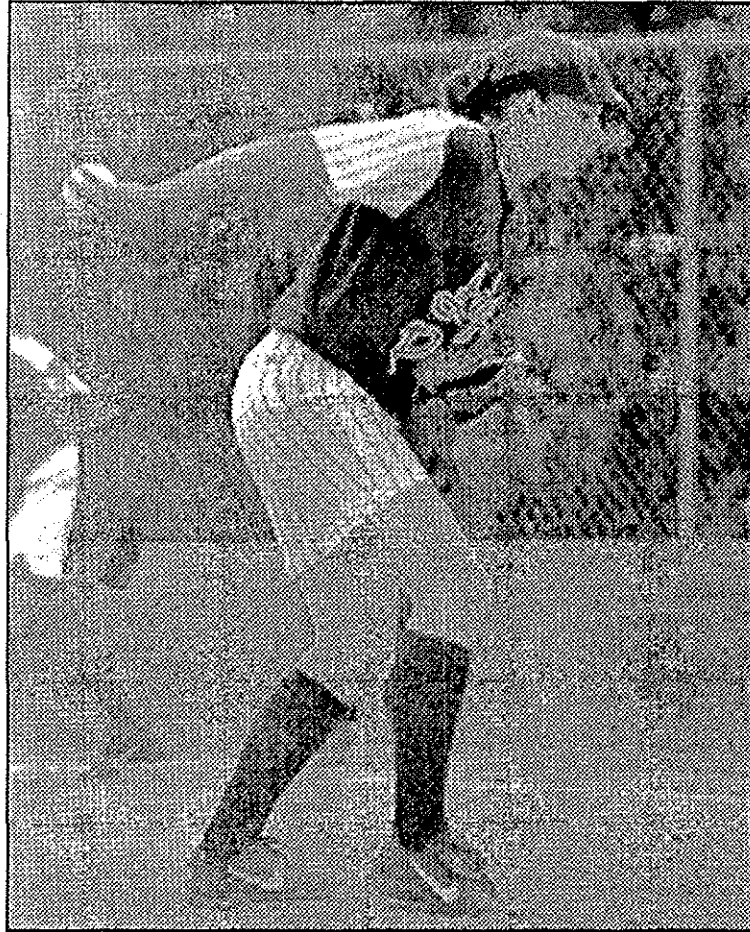
Sophomore Kristen Meech nailed 10 kills and recorded six blocks, while Lyckowski collected 47 assists and 11 digs.

Friday, the women defeated Oakland, 15-11, 15-5, 18-16 at home.

Robinson blasted a match-high 18 kills and seven block assists to lead YSU. Nagy nailed 14 kills and 18 digs, while Meech and Syiak added 11 and 10 kills respectively.

Lyckowski paced YSU with 51 assists and 16 digs.

YSU's record improves to 11-4 and 4-1 in the Mid-Continent Conference.



Dave Long, The Jambar

Softball wins one at YSU Classic

The women's softball team put up a good effort at the YSU Fall Softball Classic this past weekend, with their only win coming against LaRoche College in a 9-1 victory Sunday.

Sophomore Be Cicero hurled a complete game three-hitter and struck out three to pick up the victory.

The Lady Penguins fell to Walsh, 7-3, and Pittsburgh, 7-6, in extra innings also Sunday. They lost Saturday's opener 7-0 to Pittsburgh, while falling 3-0 to Canisus and 8-7 to Malone.

The women will conclude their fall season at the Penn State Fall Tournament this weekend.

SUCH DETERMINATION: Junior Jen Humphries tosses a pitch during softball action this weekend.

Women's golf team defeats Dayton at the YSU Invitational

The women's golf team defeated Dayton, 350-369, Saturday at the Avalon South Golf Club in Warren.

The Lady Penguins were led by freshman Jennifer Grossi, who battled tough conditions to shoot an 84 on the day. Also leading the women

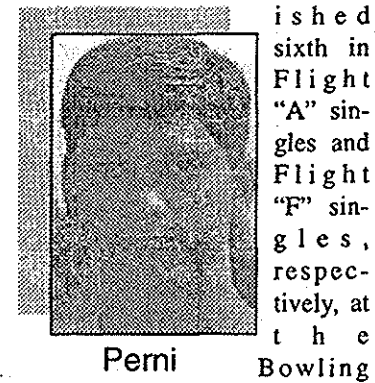
was junior Katie Sable, who returned to the clubhouse with an 86.

The low score of the day came from Dayton junior, Kristin Joyce, who scored an 82.

The Lady Penguins now face Eastern Illinois, Monday and Tuesday in Charleston, Ill.

Tennis competes at Bowling Green

BOWLING GREEN — YSU junior Praveen Perni placed fifth in Flight "C" singles and senior Zach Yauman and freshman Aaron McCafferty each finished sixth in Flight "A" singles and Flight "F" singles, respectively, at the Bowling Green/Keefe Men's Tennis Invitational Sunday.



Perni

Perni, who lost his first round match, 2-6, 6-7, rebounded to defeat Federico Mas of Wright State 7-6, (7-5), 6-3, and Kyle Bates of Xavier, 6-4, 6-4.

Yauman, who lost 1-6, 1-6, in the first round, came back to win 7-5, 7-6, (7-3) over Rob Bushman of Eastern Kentucky, but lost his bid for fifth-place against Danny Sturdevan of Xavier, 2-6, 3-6.

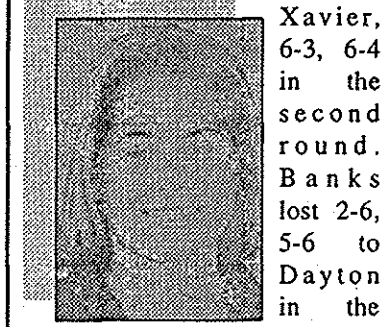
McCafferty also lost 1-6, 1-6 in the first round to Jeff Roman of Xavier, but defeated Matt Booth of Eastern Kentucky 6-1, 6-2. He lost to Warren Gavin of Wright State, 0-6, 4-6, in the fifth-place match.

The Penguins play at the Eastern Michigan Tournament Friday to Sunday.

Women go 2-1 at Akron Invitational

AKRON — YSU freshman Leslie Banks and sophomore Jen Vodhanel each went 2-1 at the Akron Team Connection Tennis Invitational.

Banks won her first round match in Flight No. 4 singles, 6-2, 6-3, over Dayton and was victorious over



Vodhanel

Xavier, 6-3, 6-4 in the second round. Banks lost 2-6, 5-6 to Dayton in the third round.

Vodhanel, who competed in the Flight No. 3 singles, defeated UNC-Pembroke, 6-2, 6-3, in the first round, and Xavier, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, in the second round. She lost in the third round, 0-6, 2-6, to Dayton.

Banks and Vodhanel also teamed for a first round victory in Flight No. 2 doubles over Akron, 7-5, 6-1. They lost to UNC-Pembroke, 6-3, 6-2, in the second round.

Junior Abby Vens also advanced to the second round with a 6-3, 6-4 win over UNC-Pembroke. Vens lost in the second round to Cleveland State, 1-6, 2-6.

YSU faces Robert Morris, Oct. 16 at 11 a.m. in Moon Township, Penn.

READY AND WAITING: The women's volleyball team gets ready on defense for a ball from Oakland in the Mid-Continent Conference match-up. YSU won in three sets of 15-11, 15-5, 18-16.



Dave Long, The Jambar

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Monday, Oct. 28
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Cardinal Room

Tuesday, Oct. 5
Time Management & Procrastination
8:00 p.m.
Cafaro House

● Co-Sponsored by Reading & Study Skills, University Counseling Center, and the Center for Student Progress

Goals of the Master Teacher Recognition Program

1. To recognize and encourage exemplary teaching.
2. To foster a knowledge of various teaching strategies for the liberal study classroom.
3. To integrate pedagogy and content within the disciplines.
4. To articulate the ways in which research is integral to teaching and to contribute to the scholarship of teaching.
5. To develop a community of teachers in the college to lead a conversation on teaching.

Source: Office of the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences

Program recognizes teaching excellence

■ The award is given to professors who focus on teaching.

EILEEN CATANZARO
Assistant Copy Editor
JEAN RHOADS
Contributing Writer

When Dr. Barbara Brothers was appointed dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in 1994, she initiated the Master Teacher Recognition Program.

Brothers said the description of the program and why she thought it was important can sound negative. But she emphasized the Master Teacher Program was initiated to "make the quality of undergraduate teaching as important to faculty as their growth and development as scholars. I wanted our faculty to take pride we are a teaching institution."

Brothers also stated that faculty members, while happy to be at a teaching institution, sometimes apologize for not being as involved in research and publication as they'd like to be.

"We are a teaching institution, not a research institution. Because of that, our faculty doesn't have as much time to spend on research and getting published, as do faculty members from a research institute. This program is a way for our faculty develop dialogue about teaching and instituting programs within the department as well as the college on how best to meet the needs of the students," Brothers said.

While the selection process remains constant, who becomes a Master Teacher is left to individual departments within the College of Arts and Sciences. Each department may nominate up to two faculty members per year.

Program guidelines state that each person nominated must prepare a portfolio that includes a statement of teaching philosophy, describes course objectives and teaching strategies employed, and includes class syllabi, tests and assignments that illustrate the application of the individual's philosophy in the classroom.

Upon receiving the award, professors may submit articles in

the Art and Science of Teachings newsletter, which circulates once every quarter.

This award has much significance due to the fact that it helps faculty stay focused on teaching instead of other administrative services.

Dr. Wm. Dale Harrison, English department and Master Teacher Award recipient, describes the program as a "forum for all of us to focus on teaching." Harrison was awarded last spring.

"This is something we should be doing on a regular basis. It's getting the focus back on things that are so easy to overlook. Some people's priority list has administration on top followed by research-for-promotion, and teaching is usually at the bottom. The need for something like this is unbelievable," explains Harrison.

Brothers has submitted the Master Teacher Program to be considered for the Theodore M. Hesburgh Faculty Development Award.

This award goes to colleges and universities that have programs that encourage and "strengthen the teaching tradition at U.S. undergraduate colleges and universities by acknowledging and rewarding exceptional faculty-development programs," according to the Web site, ntf.com/html/grants/11805.htm.

This award is named in honor of Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president emeritus of the University of Notre Dame, who has been a leader on commissions and study groups shaping American education, according to the Web site www.news-info.gatech.edu/htm/news_releases/hesfact.html.

Universities and colleges that have received the Hesburgh Award include Brooklyn College, City University of New York, N.Y., Loyola Marymount University, University of Missouri, Columbia, Syracuse University and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and the Georgia Institute of Technology.

Fraternity Fringes



CHAD E. HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

RECRUITING: (Left to right) Randy Pratt, sophomore, education; Joe Carpenter, sophomore, education, (standing); Steve Ketchum, junior, electrical engineering; Craig Marian, junior, marketing and Santana Crespo, junior, telecommunications, members of Sigma Chi fraternity, share stories during fall Rush with Theo Fecko, freshman, pre-engineering.

Advertise in *The Jambar*. Call
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at 742-2451.

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

FALL QUARTER 1999
CAREER SERVICES, JONES HALL, ROOM 1034

To participate in on-campus interviews with prospective employers, students need to be registered with the Office of Career Services.


Deadlines are approaching! Don't miss out on these opportunities!

Information on each employer's visit is available in Career Services and on our web site: <http://www.cc.yzu.edu/career-services>

PARTICIPATING ORGANIZATIONS AND DATES:


Cuyahoga Falls Schools (10/6 & 10/7)	Norwest Financial (10/27)
Western-Southern Life (10/18)	Enso (10/28)
John Hancock (10/18)	Goodyear (co-op) (10/28)
Hill, Barth & King (10/19)	K-Mart (10/28)
Western-Southern Life (10/19)	RPS (10/29)
Cohen & Company (10/19)	The MONY Group (10/29)
ADT Security (10/20)	Dietrich Design Group (11/3)
Western-Southern Life (10/20)	Lexis-Nexis (11/3)
National City Bank (10/20)	National City Bank (11/3)
Deloitte & Touche (10/21)	State Auditor's Office (11/4)
Meaden and Moore (10/21)	Ohio Dept. of Transportation (11/4)
North Star Steel (11/5)	First Energy (11/5)
National Steel (10/21)	OLDE Discount (11/9)
Connoisseur Communications (10/22)	Goodyear (11/9)
La-Z-Boy Furniture (10/25)	Walgreens (11/10)
Niles City Schools (10/25)	WCI Steel (11/10)
Sam's Club (10/26)	Carbis Walker (11/12)
Capital Planners (10/26)	Sherwin Williams (11/15)
May Department Stores (10/26)	Parker Hannifin (11/16)
Staples (10/27)	United McGill (11/16)
Hill, Barth & King (10/27)	Progressive (11/17)

* UPDATES will be added frequently, so check the Career Services office or web site for the latest recruiting news.



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Project Vote Smart offers political information

■ The project offers information on more than 13,000 political candidates in the United States.

TRACEY GURA
Contributing Writer

Recent local and national government scandals may leave a person feeling helpless and dismayed with the U.S. political system, but Project Vote Smart offers students the opportunity to improve the system and earn college credit in the process.

Project Vote Smart, a nonpartisan organization funded entirely by individual memberships and organizational grants, focuses on providing citizens with information on the issue positions and backgrounds of more than 13,000 political candidates across the country.

Interns do more than 90 percent of the work at the organization, which is offering 10-week, year round internships to students, particularly those majoring in journalism, political science and communications. Interns work at Project Vote Smart headquarters in Montana.

"It's still a small grassroots organization, so students have the opportunity to get involved in all aspects of the process," said Jennifer Stewart, internship director at Project Vote Smart.

According to Stewart, interns are assigned to a department, such

as Web research or public information, where they perform multiple tasks such as interviewing political candidates, doing research, and answering the Project Vote Smart hotline and providing candidate information to callers.

Laura Brem, a senior at Brown University, had the opportunity to go on a press tour in San

Smart last summer and was assigned to the computer department where he designed Web pages and conducted online research. Rose said although the work was hard, he "really enjoyed it." He also said the "laid back, close-knit atmosphere" at the organization made the work more enjoyable.

Stewart said past students have loved every minute of it and did not want to leave after only 10 weeks. Brem agreed, saying she was very glad she had the experience.

"I'd never really been exposed to the political process before. Everyone has such a cynical view of politics.

I got to see another side of it; people actually trying to make a difference," said Brem.

Project Vote Smart informs the public of their findings through a toll-free phone number, Web site and community outreach programs.

Most students do the internship for academic credit only, but financial support is available to qualifying students.

Students may receive additional information about Project Vote Smart internships from the Web site at www.vote-smart.org or by calling 1-888-VOTE SMART.

“Everyone has such a cynical view of politics. I got to see another side of it; people actually trying to make a difference.”

Laura Brem
Project Vote Smart Participant and
senior at Brown University

Diego for the Republican convention when she interned at Project Vote Smart two years ago.

"It was incredible; the city was alive with Republicans," said Brem.

"People were really interested in what we were doing. It was very exciting," she said.

Although some of the work at Project Vote Smart may be exciting, there is a lot of work that is "monotonous and tedious," according to Ed Rose, a senior at the University of Iowa.

Rose interned at Project Vote

Depression is a serious threat to anyone that has a brain.

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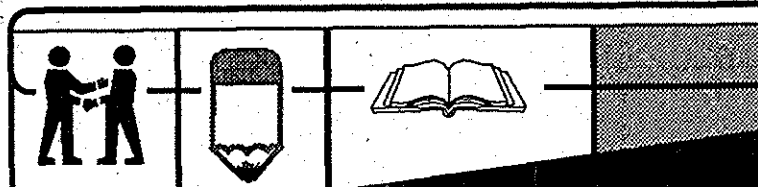
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THE GTE VISA

Broadcasting from YSU student station is a possibility

■ Previously, YSU had a student station, but no one can determine when and why it ceased operation.

ANGEL RAE HILL
Contributing Writer

Good morning YSU. It's another beautiful day without a student station on campus to tune in for the latest news and music from the craziest morning student disc jockey.

Across the country, broadcasting students serve their internships or volunteer at student stations not only for the experience, but also for a labor of love of the radio media.

Since YSU lacks a student station where broadcasting students can get a taste for a possible future career in radio, where do YSU students go to get the valuable experience?

At one time, YSU had a student station called WUGS. Unlike regular radio stations, WUGS had a limited low range frequency.

Mike Cervone, a YSU graduate who is now an afternoon announcer and producer at WYSU, was a station manager at WUGS during the 1993 spring quarter. He said WUGS was located on the second floor of Bliss Hall and broadcasted at the Pub and Arby's in the Kilcawley Center.

Cervone said one of his responsibilities was to schedule students for airtime and fill in if students didn't show up. He said the station played classic rock during his time as WUGS manager.

The exact dates when WUGS was founded and subsequently ceased its operations is still unclear. YSU does have a public radio station, WYSU. It was founded in 1969 as a fine arts service to the community.

"It has always been the station's intent and direction. It targets audience interest in classic music, fine arts, and information

programming," said Gary Sexton, WYSU associate director.

Dr. Walter Mathews, assistant professor of communication and theater, said there are a lot of internship opportunities for students.

The telecommunications internship program is highly structured, said Mathews. Students get class credit and work 20 hours, but they are only paid for 10 hours. The students meet once a month with an advisor and coordinator of the program.

He said the current radio-related internships are at WYSU, WNCN, and the Radio Reading services, but students can volunteer at other radio stations.

At WYSU, interns are involved in production, sales, and engineering, said Sexton. Geoff Mears, a telecommunications senior, is a news department aid at WYSU. His duties include production work on the "Ohio News Report."

He is also a co-host of the student radio show, "YSU Now." The 30-minute weekly program is aired on four commercial stations, WASN, WKBL, WGFT, and WBBW. It covers university news, entertainment and sports events.

"Radio internships are hard to come by and most of them are not in the production area. Most of the internships are involved with television. Most radio internships generally involve the sales and promotion area," said Mears.

WBBG station manager Thomas John said his station hires a few interns for the summer, but they only help disc jockeys with remote broadcasts. The interns help with setting up and tearing down the equipment for the broadcasts.

WHOT station manger Tom

Pappas said his station doesn't pay interns, but students can get class credit. Since YSU interns must be paid, students can only volunteer without class credit or pay.

Pappas said their interns also help the DJs with remote broadcasts, but they are also allowed in the booth once a week to take votes for the music countdown.

He said they hire three interns for spring and three in the summer. He said some of their interns stick around to help when their internship is over.

Other schools, such as Kent State University, have a public radio station and student station, WKSU.

John Perry, WKSU station manager, said their interns are selected through the departments at Kent.

The interns work in public relations, production and computer services at the station.

At The University of Akron, students work in news, promotions, sports, music, production and writing for the WZIP station. WZIP general manager Tom Beck said the station has 80 students working at the station every semester. The station is run 24 hours a day and competes with local commercial stations in the Akron area.

There have been numerous proposals over the years for a student station at YSU. It is unclear why these proposals have fallen through.

"We helped students throughout the years put proposals together and provided the technical information. Every two to three years there's been a proposal," said Sexton.

A proposal in October 1997 projected options for both possibilities for an AM or FM station. A

second proposal during spring quarter 1999 was for an Internet station.

The proposal was a collaborative class project by a telecommunications 897 class put together under the direction of Linwood Hagin, assistant professor of communications and theater, said Mears.

The class project was to find a possible radio service. Mears said the class found that an Internet station cost less than operating a regular station.

Provost James Scanlon said, "I did sit in on the final presentations of a research project by students in the telecommunications program where they talked about a student-run program. It was very interesting and a well put-together project."

Scanlon said whatever might be done in future should be connected with student learning and should be taken on by the telecommunications department.

Even though there is not a solid answer to the reasons why YSU doesn't have a student station, it doesn't mean there isn't any support for one.

Special assistant to the president Dr. Charles McBriarty said, "If enough students are interested if one got started once, I don't see why it couldn't happen again. It depends on the strength of student interest and funds."

Daniel O'Neill, chair of the communications and theater department, said one of the problems is that faculty is tight now in the telecommunications department. "If there was more faculty in the department, it could be a possibility," said O'Neill.

Mears said the student support is there for a student station, but it simply hasn't been tapped yet.

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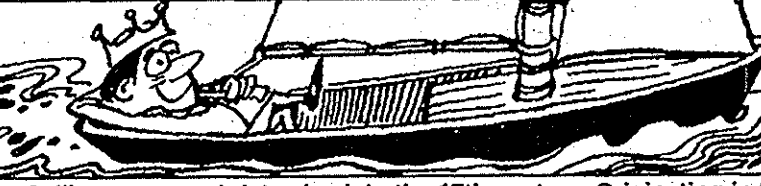
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Sailing as a sport dates back to the 17th century. Originating in the Netherlands, it was introduced in England by Charles II.

Campus Recreation
(A Division of Student Life)

"Drop - In"


TAI CHI SESSIONS

October 18 - November 24, 1999

- Classes are open to current YSU students, faculty, and staff.
- There is **NO FEE** for the program.
- S.U. I.D. required to participate.

Sessions: Mondays 3pm-4pm: October 18, 25, November 1, 8, 15, 22
Wednesdays 3pm-4pm: October 20, 27, November 3, 10, 17, 24

All classes in Beeghly 100.




Dolphins have no sense of smell and little if any sense of taste.

MATCH POINT

Always keep a shovel, rake and water nearby when burning debris.

REMEMBER, ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.



CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday October 5

"Focus" on WYSU, 88.5 FM: "BEST OF FOCUS: Part II of II: Modern Spirituality with - or without - Religion" with Dr. Chris Bache, YSU philosophy and religious studies department. 7 p.m. Host Dale Harrison.

Thursday October 7

The Panhellenic Council is holding their Fall Formal Sorority Recruitment at 5 p.m. in DeBartolo Hall, Room 121-122. For more information, contact Sabrina Schroeder, (330) 742-1991.

Student Art Association to hold its first monthly meeting in the Bliss Hall Dean's Conference Room 2310 at noon. New members welcome. For more information, contact Matthew Furrice, (330) 718-4164 or (330) 539-1920.

LLRC, Polisci is holding a World Cultures Q & A: Otherness in this hemisphere: Reports on summer travel experiences at noon in Kilcawley Center, Room 2036. For more information, please contact Dr. Mark Knowles at (330) 742-2358 or e-mail at maknowle@cc.yzu.edu.

YSU Gaming Guild is holding Weekly Living City, a DND game, at 5 p.m. Kilcawley Center in the Cardinal Room. Contact gaming-guild@cc.yzu.edu for information.

Friday October 8

Psi Chi, the Psychology Honor Society, holds its first meeting at 1 p.m. in the psychology department conference room. The club is open to psychology majors or minors with 12 credits of psychology and a minimum 3.15 GPA.

YSU Gaming Guild is hosting Cult Movie Night from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Engineering building's Schwebel Auditorium. gaming-guild@cc.yzu.edu.

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Browse icpt.com for Spring break 2000. All destinations offered. Trip participants, student orgs. & campus reps wanted. Fabulous parties, hotels & prices. Call Inter-Campus 800-327-6013.

Spring Break Reps needed to promote campus trips. Earn \$ travel free! No cost. We train you. Work on your own time. 1-800-367-1252 or www.spring-breakdirect.com.

Dependable, responsible, sales oriented individual willing to work nights and weekends. Jewelry experience preferred, not required. Wage plus commission / career opportunities. Reply promptly at King's Jewelry in Southern Park Mall.

Attention nursing students: Gain valuable experience. We are seeking responsible and energetic nursing assistants for afternoons and midnights. We offer flexible scheduling, competitive wages, benefits, and attendance bonus. Please call St. Mary's Alzheimer's Center at (330) 549-9259 or apply in person at 1899 Garfield Road, Columbiana, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

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Walking distance to YSU. 1,2,3 bedroom apartments and 4-5 bedroom houses available for rent. Call 746-3373 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or 759-3101 from 5-9 p.m.

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AUSTIN POWERS 2 (PG-13) (2:40) 5:00 7:15 9:40
BIG DADDY (PG-13) (2:15) 4:30 7:10 9:30
THE GENERAL'S DAUGHTER (R) (2:20) 4:55 7:30 10:10
WILD WILD WEST (PG-13) (2:05) 4:35 7:05 9:50
THE HAUNTING (PG-13) (2:10) 4:45 7:25 10:00
THE WOOD (R) (2:30) 5:05 7:45 10:20
TARZAN (G) (2:25) 4:40 7:00 9:15
STAR WARS: EPISODE 1 (PG) (2:00) 4:50 7:40 10:30
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