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Careernet

Service helps students, alumni snag jobs

Program will bring jobs to students, Gaines says.

SOUNJA HUGHES
 CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Career Services has implemented a new system to provide career assistance to YSU students and alumni for life.

Careernet, an automated job referral system created specifically to meet the needs of YSU students, will contact students either by direct mail or via telephone to inform them of job opportunities.

"Careernet brings Career Services' traditional service up to 21st century technology," said Judy Gaines, executive director of Student Life.

Gaines said careernet should eliminate some of the time and paperwork for both students and employers. It will present job skills, experience and qualifications of students in a more time efficient manner.

"Employers will get information in one or two days. Before it took three to four days for student information to reach these employers," said Gaines.

Employers can request a list of students who meet certain job criteria.

"In the past, students only had a limited number of characteristics shown on their resume with which they could be identified by an employer. Careernet gives you a better chance to meet the market demand and a broader base of opportunity to secure employment," said Gaines.

Gaines said Careernet received funding from the office of Dr. Cynthia Anderson, vice president of Student Affairs.

"She allocated funds because she believes students are paying all they can afford to pay," said Gaines. "This is not a system to make money. It is a free service for students."

Approximately 300 students have already taken advantage of Careernet. Lynette Howell, liberal arts coordinator for Career Services, said other schools could charge up to \$40 for the use of this kind of service.

"This is not one of YSU's services that is free now and later you'll have to pay for it," Howell said.

Career Services guards against discrimination by keeping employers in check to ensure students are given a fair chance at a job.

"If an employer asks for a search by age, sex, ethnic origin or anything in violation to law, we discuss it with them," said

Gaines. "We tell them we can only search according to job related requirements — skills and ability. Our staff is very conversive with legislation and what constitutes

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Using the Careernet

- Pick up a disk in Career Services.
- Enter the requested information on the disk.
- If you want to include a resume, have a draft critiqued by the Career Services staff. Bring one copy of your professional resume printed on white paper with your disk to Career Services.
- Remember to keep your information updated and to input changes on your disk and bring it to Career Services.
- When an employer requests a search, a list of qualified applicants will be created. This list can be electronically faxed to the employer.
- Students who are on the list will receive notices by direct mail and a recorded message by telephone.
- Interested students will have to call Career Services to set up an interview with the prospective employer.



Gaines

CURRICULUM RESOURCE CENTER

Education majors find resources at Fedor Hall

Students can borrow everything from puppets to software.

LOU YUHASZ
 ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Hidden in the basement of Fedor Hall, the Wilcox Curriculum Resource Center doesn't seem like much of an asset to an education student.

But like a good book, you can't judge the CRC by its cover.

In the summer of 1996, the CRC was transferred from the College of Education to become part of Maag Library. Since that time, Maag's total circulation has gone from about 1 percent of Maag's total to about 6 percent.

The CRC is undergoing major expansion as the COE is planning to move into its new home on Rayen Avenue next year. "I don't want to wait for the new

building," said Director Paul Rohrbaugh. "I want to have everything in place so we're ready to move boxes."

Maag library has added about \$5,000 worth of textbooks and \$12,000 worth of equipment to the CRC.

Organized into four sections, the CRC has resources for the new education student and those who are already teaching.

The text collection includes both teacher and student editions of textbooks, workbooks and lesson plans arranged by subject, level and publisher. There is also a multimedia collection with filmstrips, video and about 50 software titles, with more on the way by the end of the year.

The children's literature collection has every Caldecott and Newberry Award winner and a special storytelling section. There are also 16 storytelling puppets available for classroom use, with another 24 on order.

"I believe this should be more than a place to store books. We should be modeling what you can do with a school library."

Paul Rohrbaugh

The Library of Congress collection has educational books and journals for student research.

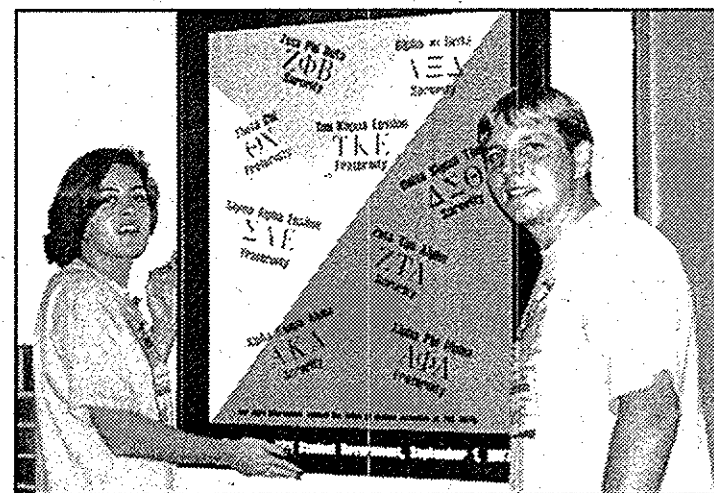
The media workroom makes high-tech equipment available to the students through their teachers. Students have access to a color scanner, color

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Rohrbaugh

YSU's Greek Wall



LYNN NICKELS, THE JAMBAR

STUDENTS ENCOURAGE STUDENTS: Hana Kilibarda, president, Student Government and Dan Moss, vice president, Student Government show off the Greek Wall they donated to encourage students to get involved in the YSU Greek system. The wall is located in Kilcawley Center.

Sorority rush dates are Oct. 2 to Oct. 6. Fraternity rush dates are Oct. 6 to Oct. 17.

Call Greg at 742-3580 for more information.

EMAS

New Student Relations fights declining enrollment at YSU

Several new programs are intended to stop the drop in student population.

TELA DURBIN
 ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

YSU's enrollment figures seem to demonstrate a trend of decreased enrollment each year, but the blame should not fall on the shoulders of New Student Relations. The office of New Student Relations schedules recruiting activities to encourage people to attend YSU.

New Student Relations Director Dr. Jane Reid, who is also a professor of marketing, said new student applications for YSU increased 7 percent from the 1995-96 to the 1996-97 school year. Reservations for open houses have also increased. Open houses will be held Oct. 18 and Nov. 2.

New Student Relations developed a new database called Enrollment Management Action System. The database went live in September of 1996 to help YSU and New Student Relations communicate more frequently and to keep better track of communications with prospective students.

Standard letters are sent out each year by New Student Relations to prospective students of YSU. The student is entered into EMAS and is sent letters depending on their interests. For example, if a student were to show an interest in Student Government, New Student Relations could send a letter from Student Government to the future frosh regarding that subject. Anyone involved in a student organization or group can write letters to be sent out, and Reid encourages them to do so.

"It helps students get a feel for YSU," said Reid.

New Student Relations also holds open houses to familiarize high school juniors and seniors with YSU. The attendees go on a tour of YSU and speak to representatives from all aspects of YSU from athletics to the biology department. The newly formatted open houses have evolved to include the whole YSU campus — past open houses did not have faculty representatives.

"This year, faculty and staff are giving up their Saturday

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campus Opinions

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Editorial Segregation divides America and YSU

Forty years ago the country faced the beginning stages of desegregation. Skeptics say the process never saw fruition. Now President Clinton is bringing the issue back to the forefront.

Clinton noted in a speech last week that black and white Americans remain isolated from one another in schools and in their everyday lives. YSU is no different.

There are student organizations set up as race-specific organizations. There are predominantly white de-

partments on campus and predominantly black departments. There are predominantly female departments and predominantly male departments. There are even student lounges and sections in Arby's or the Terrace Room that are mostly white or mostly black.

Is there a natural tendency to be drawn to people of your same race — or is that a face-value excuse? Some black Americans have taken the term self-segregation and viewed it as self-affirmation that segregation still exists.

America once prided itself

as a Melting Pot of all nationalities. When immigrants came to this country they were assigned industrialized labor-intensive jobs. They were sold the idea of being one with the country — and they bought it.

Does desegregation — either by race, culture, age or sex — imply an integration that forces all Americans to fit the white male stereotype? Groups that have been discriminated against in the past — Asians, blacks, females, hispanics, homosexuals, etc. — don't want to be one with America. They relish their

history, their culture and their differences.

This type of desegregation will never take place and never should. Any project that imposes an image or a denial of culture is a great disservice to America.

There should be an open forum for discussion and a definite value shift and understanding of diversity. Without it, there cannot be a substantial change.

Until then, segregation will exist, both a segregation that carries negativity and a segregation that is self-induced.

Caccia's Corner

How far can \$1 stretch?

LEW CACCIA
CONTRIBUTING WRITER



A few months ago, I was cashing a check at the bank when I received a little bit of funny money.

No, not a misplaced imitation bill from one of those Milton Bradley games, but a standard \$1 bill with a personal touch. Handwritten on this promissory note was the guarantee, "anyone who rewrites this will be blessed with a lot of money. Rewrite on 10 \$1 bills."

Well, that leaves me out because I just don't bother with chain letters — or chain dollars in this case. As you may already know, the rewards promised for chain writing pan out about as often as Lucy allows Charlie Brown to kick a football.

But there is no need to question the legitimacy of the supernatural. Haven't you seen Gillian Anderson hosting specials on the Learning Channel, saying with the straightest face we may one day beam ourselves up much like Scotty of "Star Trek" fame.

The beams will disintegrate us, transport our remains and put us back together at our destinations. All in a matter of seconds.

Stop laughing. Simon says popular actors and actresses who make fiction come to life deserve to predict the non-fiction of our future. So let's open our minds.

Having resolved the issue of legitimacy, I still have a question of interpretation. What exactly constitutes "a lot" of money?

Hmm. In terms of quantity, "a lot" could be a pile of pennies. In terms of college tuition raises, "a lot" could be a few hundred dollars.

Maybe "a lot" would be \$1 million.

No, no. That can't be it. Not

according to pop culture anyway. A million-dollar ransom was one big laugh in "Austin Powers."

Howard Rostow (credited by *USA Today* with \$1 million in stocks, a \$500,000 house and several \$8,000 vacations each year) says \$1 million is not a lot of money.

"Hanging on his monthly Social Security checks," Rostow says, "It's not where I can take a trip to Europe or Canada for a whole summer."

Get out the hankies.

While Rostow works on making his ends meet, Tim Faber (two homes, a Porsche, a BMW, and a \$120,000 sailboat) feels quite restricted. He says a \$5-million jet "would provide more freedom in his business and personal life."

I have nothing against Mr. Rostow and Mr. Faber because I respect that they do at least have an opinion. In fact, their perspectives provide a lesson to learn from.

Whether one makes \$50,000, \$150,000 or \$1 million, the level of economic comfort isn't as much determined by the amount of money as it is by what is done with the money.

Of course, the Rostows and Fabers of this world might feel a little better if we left them in on a little secret. Most Americans don't make even \$50,000.

Anyway, maybe I should give my "lucky buck" a try. I'm not a chain writer, and I really don't believe in magical powers. But I am flexible on the specifics of "a lot."

Even a healthy handful of change could buy me a draft and some wings.

A Staff View

Big Business makes him believe that Big Brother is watching

JEFF MILLER
MANAGING EDITOR

Have you ever wondered how Ed McMahon from Publisher's Clearinghouse can always find you? Even when you move. His secret is using one of the many companies in America that sells and buys our names and addresses.

These companies not only collect our names and addresses, they will also dig for data ranging from our spending habits, our income, all the way down to the different types of medication we use. Publisher's Clearinghouse uses the U.S. Postal Service to track us down when we move. When an individual moves, they will usually fill out a change of address with the post office to get the mail forwarded to their new address. Uncle Sam turns this innocent, little scheme into money. The post office sells all of this information on the card to the highest bidder. I guess 32 cents per stamp just wasn't cutting it.

There are many other big companies doing the same thing as the U.S. Postal Service. One of the biggest is the Bureau of Motor Vehicles. After you buy your car and by law go to register it with the state, the Bureau keeps a handy-dandy file of this for any company who wants to know who is in the market for chrome muffler bearings that will fit the car you just registered. Plus, you will start getting plenty of junk mail from car dealerships followed by a guaranteed Visa application a few weeks later.

The business of medical records is becoming a hot bed for many people now. More and more businesses are getting to poke their noses into most American's medical records. Insurance companies are denying people coverage from what they read on personal files, even some possible employers are using this information before hiring — or possibly firing — someone. There is a bill in Congress to stop this free-for-all of information concerning our medical records.

The Internet is the newest fertile ground for the name exchange and information gathering game. Your e-mail address, along with other information about you will be bartered for in cyberspace. If you are asked to fill out any cyber-survey then it will be only a matter of time until your e-mail account and your home are hit with junk mail. Even America Online will sell you down the river. It is included in the service contract you agree to before you can log on to use them.

Believe it or not, convicted felons even have access to you. In many states felons have been hired to keypunch data form product questionnaires while still behind bars. So don't be surprised when an ex-con starts stalking you. They'll already know your birthday, reading habits, marital status, income and even the brand of skin lotion you use. But don't worry, the ex-con probably got out early on good behaviour.

Many businesses and federal institutions are now engaged in the buying, selling and collecting of information. Some of the less obvious include supermarkets with coupon-type saver cards, the United States Government, Superintendent of Documents, credit bureaus, credit card companies, banks, mortgage lenders and magazines.

In the book *1984* George Orwell envisioned a society controlled by "Big Brother": a government that would know everything about you. Today "Big Business" is Big Brother. Using every means at their disposal, they acquire private information about you. With all of this information in storage, you have become a commodity — little more than a digital file on a hard drive which can be bought, used, modified, rented, traded and sold by Big Companies. All of this is going on as you read this.

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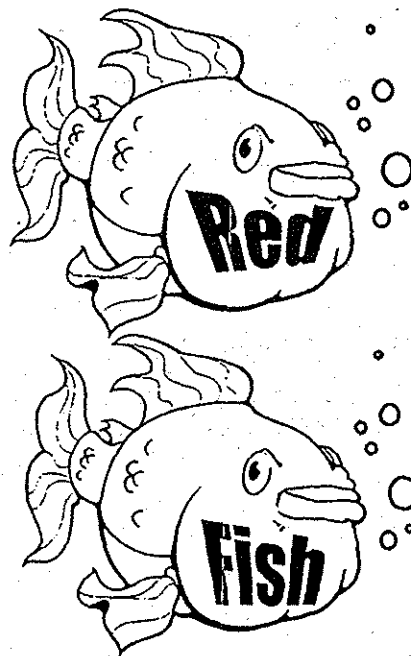
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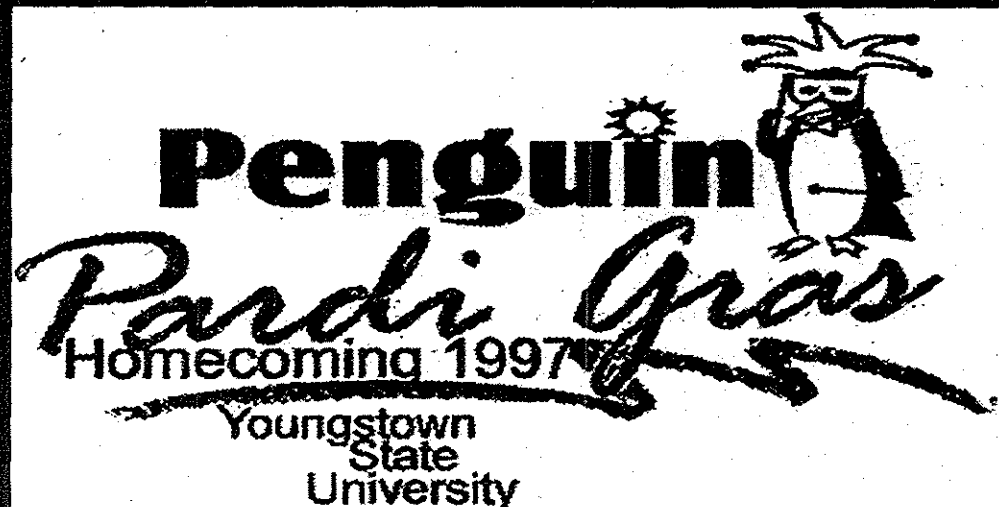
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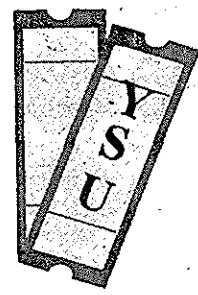
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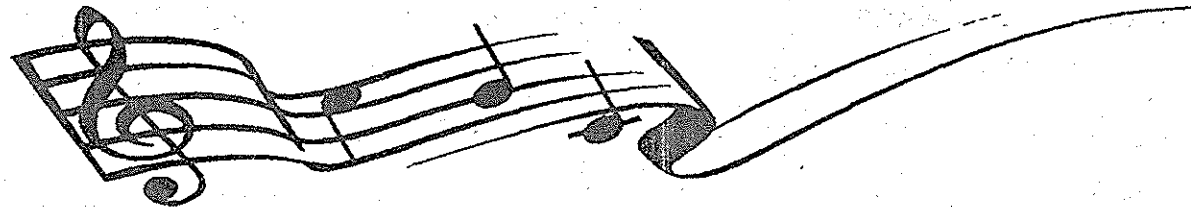
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Arts & Entertainment



NOONERS IN THE PUB 

Lunch gets a kick of comedy

Comedian Michael Gershe will start the Nooners in the Pub series.

NICOLE TANNER
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Imagine yourself sitting in the Kilcawley Pub. A steaming slice of pizza and a glass of Coke are in front of you—your typical everyday lunch. You're listening to the television blaring and wishing there were some way lunch could be more entertaining.

Suddenly, a man who looks a lot like Jerry Seinfeld takes the small stage and starts his comedy act. Starting Wednesday, lunch will get more interesting with the first installment of Nooners in the Pub with comedian Michael Gershe.

Gershe said his comedy is "clean, but smart" and he gets compared to Seinfeld a lot—not just because he looks like him, but also because his brand of comedy is similar to Seinfeld's.

Gershe is nervous about being the first act of the quarter, but that won't stop him from offering students something different at lunchtime.

"I'll try to help reduce some of the stress from the first week

of school," Gershe said. "I'll give you a time when you don't have to look at your books."

Gershe knows first hand about the pressures of school—he graduated from Ashland University. A comedian for two-and-a-half years, he has performed at

such well-known comedy clubs as Hilarities and The Improv as well as Kent State University and the University of Akron.

One thing that sets Gershe apart from other comedians is that he's also a magician and adds magic into his show.

"My grandfather hooked me onto [magic]," he said. "It helps if the comedy material isn't working. You can throw in some magic to help split [the performance] up."

Gershe said although he loves magic, comedy is still his favor-

ite. "Magic is someone else's idea. You go to the store and buy a trick and take a few hours to learn it," he said. "Comedy is my own my ideas. It's nice to be able to create something of my own."

Gershe also performs programs that promote alcohol awareness. His motivation comes from his own personal experience. His mother was killed, and he was almost killed in a car accident that involved drunken driving.

"Comedy is like therapy for me," he said. "I love to make people laugh. I'd really like to hear my mother laugh, but hearing other people kind of makes up for it."

Gershe also survived Hurricane Andrew and performed for the victims of the storm.

"It's nice to know you're

“It's nice to know you're making a difference in someone's life.”

Michael Gershe
Comedian



SEINFELD? Michael Gershe gets compared to the television comedian constantly. He will be performing in the Kilcawley Pub Wednesday.

making a difference in someone's life," he said. "Here were all these people who had lost everything and I made them forget that for a second and laugh. It's a great feeling."

Greg Gulas, director of Stu-

dent Activities, said Gershe will be the perfect start to the Nooners in the Pub series.

"Michael is excited to be coming back to YSU," he said. "His excitement should make for a great performance."

CD Review

GREG JARVELA
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Morrissey

Maladjusted



Morrissey had a lot of momentum going into 1995. *Your Arsenal* and *Vauxhall and I* saw Morrissey scoring with a couple hit singles and climbing high in the pop charts in America for the first time in his career.

Then came *Southpaw Grammar*, which took the wind right out of his sails. Not very radio-friendly to say the least. It was a bit much for even die-hard fans to take and proved to be a commercial failure.

But we really didn't have anything to worry about. Nobody is better at coming back from de-

feat than Morrissey. From the opening guitar wailings of the title track right on through to the fiery album-closer "Satan Rejected My Soul," he makes a ferocious stab at reclaiming all lost ground with *Maladjusted*, one of his most impressive offerings yet.

While the sentiments still linger, the man has matured. He's less Oscar Wilde than he is Graham Greene these days, and with the threatening imagery of "Sorrow Will Come in the End," he's more likely to be found clutching brass knuckles than cradling a bouquet of daffodils.

The song is an obvious attack on former Smiths drummer Mike

Joyce who successfully sued Morrissey and Smiths guitarist Johnny Marr for close to \$2 million recently. It finds Morrissey at his most theatrical since "November Spawned a Monster," only much more sinister.

Also noteworthy is the first single "Alma Matters" wherein Morrissey snaps back at those critics who have been vocally skeptical about his current musical direction. He defiantly sings, "So the choice I have made may seem strange to you, but who asked you anyway? It's my life to wreck my own way." That it is, and *Maladjusted* is the album of a career—violent, vivid, clever and vital.



LISA HILBIG, THE JAMBAR

LIFE IN "THE REAL WORLD:" YSU students were visited by cast members from MTV's "The Real World" Sept. 23. From left, Sharon Gitau from London, Joe Patane from Miami and Julie Oliver from New York talked about the hardships they faced during the taping of the show.

"You would wake up at 6 a.m. in the morning to someone climbing up your pants to put a microphone on you," said Oliver.

The three MTV-made stars advised students to make the most of their college years and basically said in not so many words to never be on "The Real World."

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Concert Review

CAROLINE PERJESSY-
STAFF WRITER

Jewel



When the name Jewel is uttered, one thinks of large crowds transfixed by a melodious voice and an angelic presence. One might picture adoring fans calling out the singer's name and huge concert crowds causing

chaos. One might think of all these things because Jewel is not only a singer, but also a celebrity who has been written about, talked about and certainly revered.

However, this was not the case at her concert at the Nautica Stage in Cleveland. There was nothing exciting about the show at all. Jewel is very talented, but with the exception of "Foolish Games," I cannot feign love for her or her music.

Jewel took the stage by herself with three guitars surrounding her. First, she sang four or five unfamiliar songs with only her guitar. After those first numbers, the rest of Jewel's entourage joined her, and the show



JEWEL: The artist's performance was less than wonderful.

picked up a bit. "Race Car Driver," filled with sexual overtones and innuendoes, really

showed off Jewel's versatility.

The concert made for a very intimate but uncomfortable experience. One would think because of the smaller venue Jewel would talk a little with the crowd, but all she said was she really enjoyed coming to Cleveland.

"Foolish Games" was the last song and sounded good — just like on the radio. She came back out to sing to a crowd that was already dispersing. All in all, the concert gets only two penguins for two reasons: the lack of atmosphere and energy really put a damper on the whole show; and Jewel really seemed to care less whether we were there or not.



Auditions

Auditions for the YSU Theater production of "Big River" will be held today from 4 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. in Ford Theater of Bliss Hall.

The production will be held 8 p.m. Nov. 13, 14, 15, 20, 21, 22 and 3 p.m. Nov. 23. The production will be directed of Dr. Frank Castronovo, communication and theater, and the music director will be John Simsic of Youngstown.

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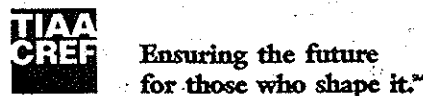
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Sophomore Vicki Robinson was named last week's Mid-Continent Conference Player of the Week.

Sports



The YSU football team is now 4-0 on the season with the win over Hofstra.

'YSU gets it done,' says opponent's coach

JAMIE LYNN REESH
SPORTS EDITOR

The temperature rose in the Ice Castle Saturday night, as the YSU crowd fueled the penguin football team's 27-22 victory over Hofstra.

A crowd of 16,071 watched the normally sparked penguin offense struggle through the first half, reaching the Red Zone only twice.

YSU failed to score until the end of the second quarter, when sophomore Adrian Brown carried the ball 1-yard through a pack of Flying Dutchman for the score.

The Penguins had a quiet third quarter, except for the noise of the crowd, screaming and blowing horns to break the concentration of the Hofstra offense.

Senior captain Harry Deligianis said, "The crowd was

just amazing." Deligianis said the noise of the crowd gave Hofstra's offense trouble, because they could not hear each other to call out plays.

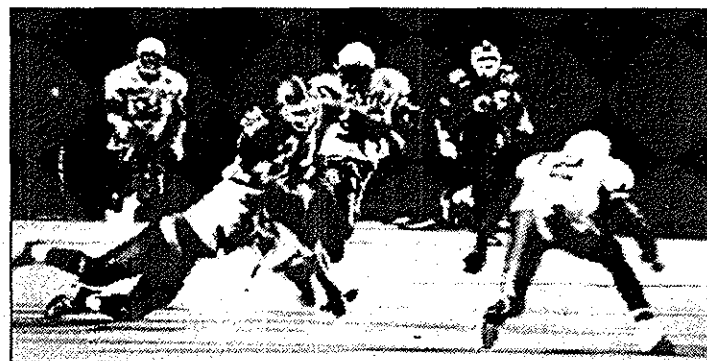
Despite starting the fourth quarter with two penalties, YSU came up big when it came down to it.

Junior Jake Andreadis drove the ball 11-yards for a touchdown to get the penguins back in the game.

The Flying Dutchman fought back with a record setting (longest field goal in Stambaugh history) 53-yard field goal from Dave Ettinger.

Senior Demond Tidwell kept the ball on a 5-yard touchdown run, to give the Penguins their first lead of the game.

Brown scored the last touchdown for YSU to keep ahead 27-20, but sophomore Mark Griffith's field goal attempt was



LISA HILBIG, THE JAMBAR

Football: Sophomore Jake Andreadis carries the ball against Hofstra Saturday in Stambaugh Stadium.

blocked by the Flying Dutchman and ran to the YSU end zone for a touchdown.

Andreadis lead the penguins with 99-yards, while Tidwell finished the game 21-11-1 for 175-yards.

Hofstra head coach Joe Gardi commended the YSU fans for their involvement in the game. "This is a heck of a place you

have here," said Gardi. "YSU gets it done."

Coach Jim Tressel said, "I credit the YSU fans with the win. They were so enthusiastic, so positive — they brought the kids where they needed them to be. I am not sure I have ever heard it like that before. It was just an awesome college football game."

The women's tennis team is looking for a player. You must have prior experience and scholarship money is available. Contact coach Michell McMillen at 742-2762



Sports Update

Women's golf

The YSU women's golf team defeated the University of Dayton in the season opener, Sept. 11. The Penguins won 345-355 at Avalon South Golf Course, the only home match of the season.

Jessica Lundblad won the meet, shooting an 81, while teammate Gretchen Angelo fired an 85 for second place.

Women's softball

The women's softball team opened their fall ball season with two losses in the Penn State Tournament on Saturday.

Penn State hammered the Lady Penguins 8-0 and George Madison took a 3-0 win over YSU.

Football

The YSU gridiron sits in second place in the Gateway Conference, behind Indiana State.

Homecoming

YSU's homecoming will be Saturday, October 11. The Penguin football team will face Buffalo at 1 p.m. at Stambaugh Stadium.

Numerous events will take place through out the day, including the crowning of the homecoming queen.

Lady Penguins capture Army Tournament; Robinson named MVP

JAMIE LYNN REESH
SPORTS EDITOR

WEST POINT, NY - The YSU women's volleyball team captured first place in the Army Tournament, to turn their season around.

Facing a tough Virginia Commonwealth team in the first round, YSU was defeated in five games. They moved on to beat the University of Hartford in three games and the University of Manhattan in four games to put them in the finals.

The lady netters met up with Virginia Commonwealth again,

and YSU was successful. The penguins won the match in three sets (18-16, 15-6, 15-10) to take the crown.

Sophomore Vickie Robinson was honored with MVP of the tournament by the opposing coaches. Junior Amy Hernan was selected to the All-Tournament team as well.

Head coach Joe Conroy said, "They are the leaders on our team right now and were also the leaders in the tournament for us."

Robinson has 142 kills, 23 serving aces, 112 digs and 13 solo blocks on the season. Hernan leads the team with 184

kills, 13 serving aces, 150 digs and 4 solo blocks.

Conroy said, "It was a good win for us."

Continuing the success, the Lady Penguins defeated St. Francis 15-12, 15-5, 15-5 in the St. Francis Tournament.

YSU also defeated Chicago State 15-5, 10-15, 15-5, 15-5 in the tournament.

Robinson was named to the All-Tournament team, pouncing 33 kills in the weekend.

Hernan tallied 49 kills also. YSU's record stands at 8-10 and they will return to home action Saturday, Oct. 4.

Intramural sports to begin in October

Starting in October, Student Life will begin taking registrations for intramural sports.

Sporting events include table tennis, floor hockey, water polo, racquetball, tennis, aerobics/step aerobics, aquatic fitness, basketball, flag football and volleyball.

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A \$10 nonrefundable entry fee must accompany each team sport.

YSU harriers start season off with wins

JAMIE LYNN REESH
SPORTS EDITOR

The men and women's cross country teams opened their season on a positive note, both taking wins in the Buffalo Invitational.

The men's team took first place, with senior Chris Emory placing second with a time of 26:15. Senior Matt Kaulen placed fourth with a time of 26:25.

The Lady Penguins landed in second place, although senior Laura Thomas won the

meet with a time of 19:00. Junior Amy Varnace contributed with her fourth-place finish, with a time of 19:15.

Both teams won their meets over the weekend at Boardman High School Saturday.

The men took the meet with 19 points. Emroy won the meet with a time of 26:26.22.

Matt Lawlen placed third with a time of 27:14.80 and Keith Landis was fourth with a time of 27:32.

For the women, Thomas again won first place with a time of 18:49.20. Vernace took second with a time of 18:55.40.

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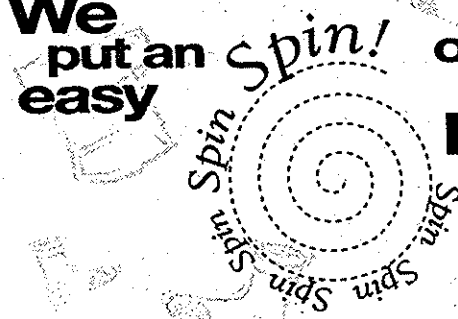
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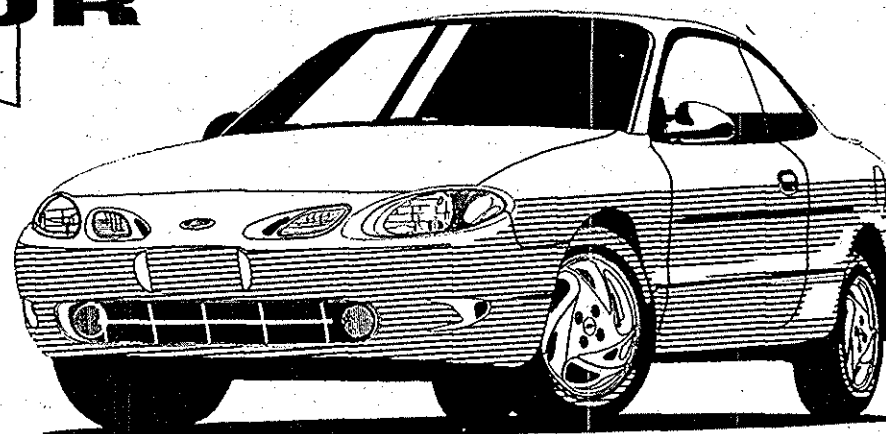
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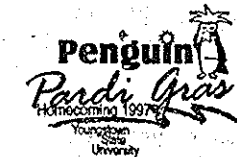
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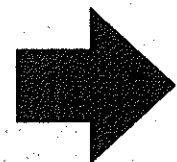
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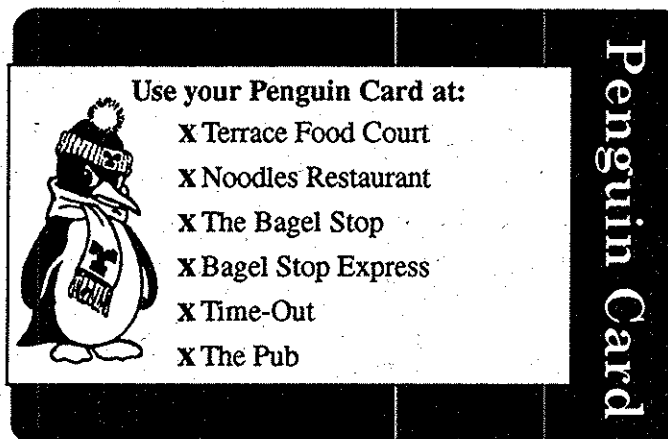
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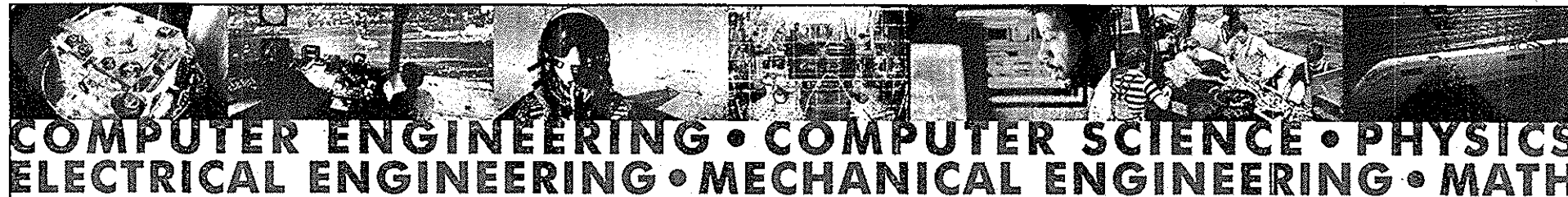
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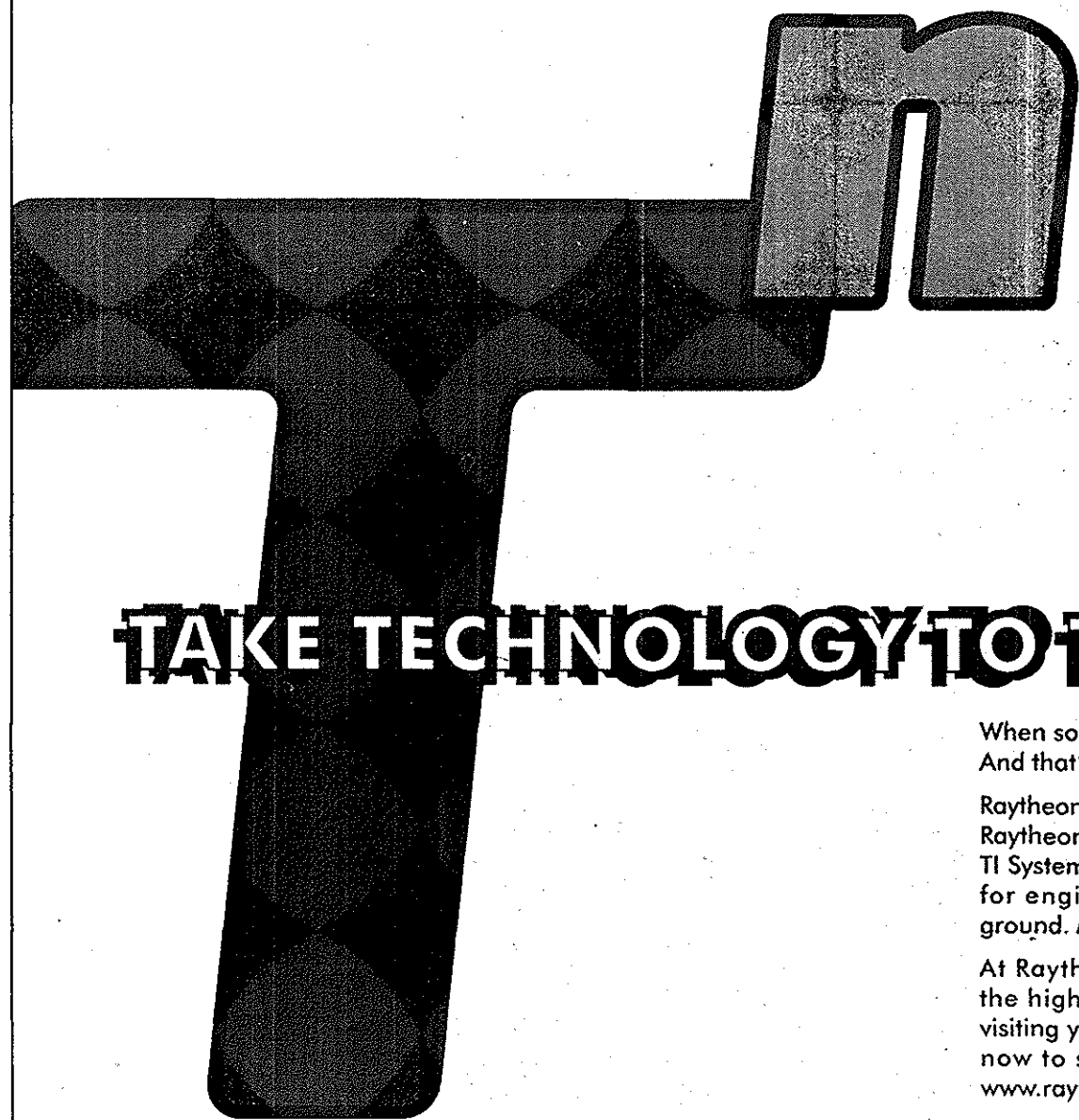
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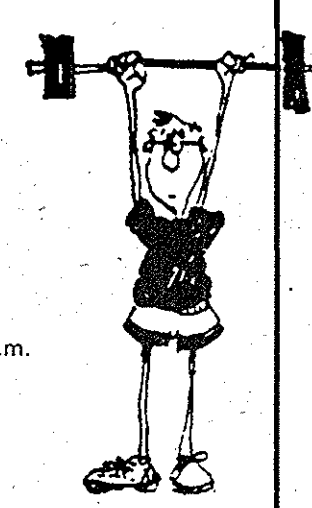
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