

THE INSIDE SCOOP

Campus Opinions	4
Meet the President	5
Meet the Deans	6-7
Meet the Trustees	8
Student Life & Activities	10-11
Student Organizations	12
Entertainment	14-17
Sports	18-21
Classifieds	27

the Jambar

Youngstown State University

Van Gogh
festival is
coming to
YSU

Volume 80, No. 10

Youngstown State University • Youngstown, Ohio

Wednesday, September 24, 1997

SPECIAL ORIENTATION ISSUE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

YSU organizes celebration of 30th anniversary as a state university

■ Special programming planned throughout the year.

LOU YUHASZ
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

YSU's 30th Anniversary is in full swing, with many colleges participating in open houses and retrospectives throughout the quarter.

Although YSU can trace its beginnings to 1908 and the School of Law of the Youngstown Association School, it did not become a state assisted school until Aug. 30, 1967.

According to the Ohio Board of Regents, YSU is one of 38 state assisted colleges or universities in Ohio.

Mary Smith, former registrar and director of career planning remembers the transition from a private university to a state university.

"Former Governor James Rhodes had invited Youngstown University to become a state school in 1965," she said. "At that time (then) President Howard Jones had plans drawn up for a good part of the campus as it stands today."

Carol Orlando, university relations, was a YSU student at the time. "I remember the tension because we were not sure what was going to happen. It was an exciting time, though, because it meant growth for the University and the community," she said.

Anniversary events are scheduled to commemorate this event and look back on how YSU has changed in 30 years. "The year-long celebration is a time of reflection and pride for the YSU community and the Youngstown commu-

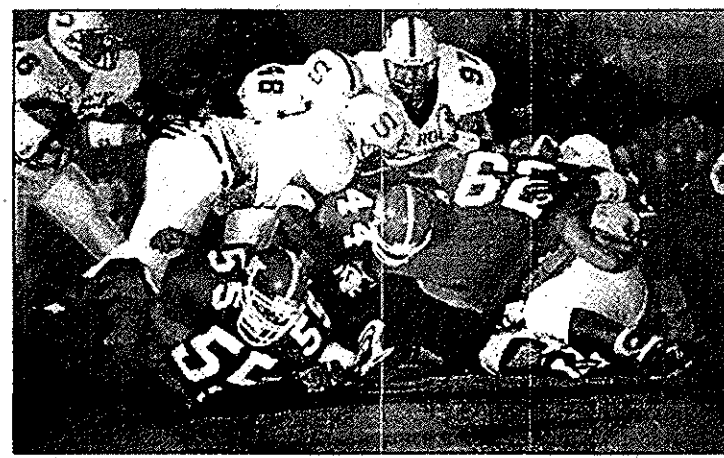


nity," said YSU President Leslie Cochran.

Sept. 6, the College of Education held an open house at Fedor Hall with each department hosting displays. Featured was a model and blueprints of the new College of Education being built on Rayen and Fifth Avenues. Also taking place during the open house was an antique car show at Kilcawley Plaza.

Paul Rohrbaugh, director of the anniversary continued on page 24

YSU football team stacks up the wins!



JIM BALENTINE, THE JAMBAR

YSU'S Todd Kollar, OT, #55; Matt Richardson, FB, #44; and Ian Shirey, OL, #62 are on the bottom of the pile temporarily, but end up on top for the Slippery Rock game. The Penguins also conquered Boston University and Kent State. The Penguins' record stands at 3-0 for the year. Saturday the Penguins will be at home going up against Hofstra University at 7 pm.

RECYCLING PROGRAM

Waste transforms to profit

■ 101 pounds of cans collected from tailgaters as program gains momentum.

TELA DURBIN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Rah rah sis boom bah! If you have tailgates at YSU home football games both this year and in the past, think back to this season's tailgating parties. Did you notice anything different? Maybe you can't remember seeing the more than 50 containers designated for recycling glass and aluminum that are new this year.

This year YSU Center for Engineering Research and Technology Transfer has implemented a tailgate recycling program for all of YSU's home football games. YSU CERTT provided a complete waste minimization assessment for the university last year and discovered a tailgate recycling program could possible benefit the university, if done properly.

Jennifer Cole, a recent YSU environmental studies graduate and current employee of CERTT, organized and launched the YSU tailgate recycling program. Cole and fellow co-workers collected and labeled containers to hold the recyclables, made a collage with the YSU logo and attend games to direct the gathering of recyclables. During the game the recycling containers are emptied and after the game they are brought back to CERTT to be stored and cleaned. To help with these processes, CERTT has enlisted volunteer help of local organizations to work at

service points. "Participation is great. I am very surprised at how positively people have responded," said Cole. "You can organize what you think will be a good program. But if no one wants to get involved it will most likely be a complete failure."

After a trial run at the first home football game, it was decided that more containers were needed and they needed to be placed in more conspicuous places. After the second home game, the results were overwhelming with 101 pounds of cans collected versus the 39 pounds from the first game. Glass is collected and recycled but since revenue is not collected from glass, it is hard to obtain exact numbers of volume collected.

"There is the contamination of some of the bags with food and sometimes people mix the recyclables. But overall the program seems to be taking off," said Chris Ciolli, CERTT employee.

If CERTT can prove to YSU tailgate recycling is a profitable venture, YSU might take over the program for next year.

"It took a few tries to get some of the bugs worked out," said Ciolli. "But now that we have a better idea of how things need to be, I think that it could be a very

Recycling continued on page 25

QUARTERS

To semester, or not to semester?

■ Students must prepare now for change to semesters as the university has plans to make the change by the year 2000.

KARA BANDY
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

President Leslie Cochran has called together a semester conversion work group to discuss and outline the possible conversion from quarters to semesters. By the year 2000, YSU students may be facing major changes in the academic school year.

Robert Hogue, professor of computer science and information systems and member of the semester conversion work group said, "I want to express that the work group is not legislative — we are not making any decisions. We are not focusing on the mechanics, we are only focusing on the questions that may come up."

"Right now it is all ideas. Nothing has been decided or will be decided for quite a while," Hogue said.

In 1995, Cochran said it was not the right time for the conversion to semesters

because of the many changes the university was facing at that time. In a letter to the provost and vice presidents, Cochran wrote "it is not a major priority nor is it a requirement for the successful fulfillment of our overall goal to establish YSU as a premier metropolitan university."

Cochran said the next few years is the time to make the change.

"Fall of 2000 is the target point for a change," Cochran said. "In the next two to three years, all general education requirements will be changing. I believe this will be a good time for the change for many reasons."

A major reason for the possible conversion is the way state funding takes place. State funding will be based on enrollment for the entire year. YSU will receive less state funding under the quarter system because of low attendance in the spring quarter.

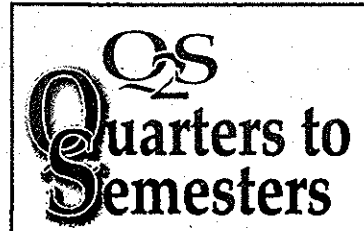
Cochran said attendance is high in the fall but slowly drops in the spring with students taking quarters off. Semesters would keep attendance constant throughout the year.

"We would not be the first," Hogue said regarding the proposed conversion. The work group is researching the University of Toledo, which has completed the conversion from quarters to semester, and Cleveland State University, where conversion will be complete next year.

"We will benefit from what they have gone through," Hogue said.

New student Leona Nenadic said she fears the change will mean more time added to earn her degree with fewer classes offered at night.

"Since I am just starting at YSU



Possible benefits of switching to semesters

☑ Completion of Campus 2000

☑ The athletics department would have a possible \$50,000 in savings due to the greater attendance at games if classes began around Labor Day

☑ Students would get a more in-depth study of the subjects and there would be less fragmentation of the subjects, therefore students would not have to take as many classes

☑ The transferring process would be easier and students would be able to attend classes at neighboring colleges with ease

☑ The financial aid and scholarship process would be easier for students with registration twice a year instead of three times a year and increased state funding is possible



continued on page 25

CAMPUS CONSTRUCTION

Fifth Avenue expansion expands student tension

■ Paperwork and the YSU football season opener held up the start of construction.

LOU YUHASZ
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The early morning crush on parking might be worse than normal since Fifth Avenue will be partially closed during the first month of the new school year.

With both the new College of Education and the improvements to Stambaugh Stadium already under construction, Fifth Avenue is scheduled to be closed from Wood Street to Arlington Street until Oct. 31. Construction crews will add an additional lane and improve sidewalks and lighting. The extra lane will align the portion of Fifth Avenue along YSU with downtown.

A letter sent with the parking permits for fall quarter gives directions for parking at YSU. Commuters coming from the west or south are asked to go up Belmont Avenue instead of Fifth Avenue where they can then access lots normally.

Cindy Manners, parking services, said, "We do have signage out on Belmont, especially if you

are coming from the west."

Students wishing to park in the M-2 deck can still access the Arlington Street entrance on Fifth Avenue from the north.

Lincoln Avenue has also been reopened for fall quarter, although that entrance to the deck will be closed Sept. 30 to Oct. 1.

Because the construction ends at Arlington Street, access to the deck and lots from Route 422 or the north side will not be affected, other than by delays caused by increased traffic.

Students who wish to avoid the construction and park on the Wick Avenue deck are advised to make use of the Walnut Street entrance to help ease congestion.

Manners said parking was monitored during the Sept. 6 football game to try to get an idea how traffic would flow when school resumes.

"Actually," she said, "the deck fills more easily with traffic coming from only one direction."

Still, she advises students to leave a little early for the first couple days.

YSU POLICE

Officer offers tips for campus safety and crime prevention

■ Petty theft is the most common crime at YSU, and senior and freshmen are most likely to be targeted.

REBECCA SLOAN
COPY EDITOR

During a lengthy break between classes, a YSU student settles down onto a cushioned couch in the DeBartolo study lounge to read. While delving the mysteries of biology, the student drifts into slumber. Spread casually on the floor around the snoozer are a book bag and purse loaded with personal belongings and valuables. A YSU police officer approaches the dozing student and deposits a yellow index card reading, "You could have been ripped off, please secure your property" on top of the unguarded book bag. During this incident, the student never stirs.

A student who's late for class bolts from their parked car and races toward campus, leaving an assortment of CDs scattered in the car's passenger seat — a tempting attraction for a window-shopping thief.

Whether they live on campus or commute, campus safety is a concern for all students. Crime Pre-

vention Officer George Hammar knows better than anyone what tactics students can practice to guard against campus crime, whether the crime is petty theft or a more serious crime like assault or rape.

"When going through reports, I've noted that crime victims are most often freshmen or seniors," Hammar said. "For freshmen this is a new environment, and they aren't used to the atmosphere and can be easy targets for crime. Seniors, on the other hand, are more relaxed because they've been here for a while so they've let their guard down."

Hammar said petty theft is the most common crime at YSU.

"Cover up valuables in a car with a piece of material that matches the upholstery or put them in the trunk," Hammar said. "Put CDs or tapes in the glove compartment — thieves don't hesitate to break car windows." Hammar also said not to "leave valuables in the classroom before class begins and then go to the rest room or go out

FYSS

Service provides help for first-time students

■ First Year Student Services reaches out to students to ease the transition into college.

KATHERINE HELLER
ASSISTANT COPY EDITOR

The key to a successful first year of college is hidden below the YSU bookstore in a small building called the Center for Student Progress. Nestled among the



Gaines

many offices is First Year Student Services, a unique program addressing the specific worries and needs of first-time students. Whether new students are learning how to use the computers or finding classes, FYSS is overflowing with useful resources and friendly faces eager to answer questions and point the way.

FYSS Director Jonelle Beatrice describes the program as, "orientation that is on-going." Students receive a letter and a telephone call each quarter inviting them to take advantage of FYSS. Those who participate are given a peer assistant to provide information and support throughout the year. Peer assistants offer

students one-on-one advice about opportunities and resources on campus and challenge students to social and academic goals each quarter. They provide confidential midterm reports, recommend ways to improve time management and refer students to workshops and social and academic activities.

FYSS also provides a YSU faculty member as a mentor for the first year student. The mentor offers individual consulting and guidance about university standards and academic goals. Their insight and example is invaluable to first year students and promotes success.

Content oriented tutorial services is another resource that is very beneficial to first year students. Students are assigned a peer tutor who can best meet their individual needs. Tutors work independently with students, helping them to improve subject knowledge and study skills.

According to student supervisor Melissa Mackey, "The student perspective is very important [to FYSS]."

To encourage involvement, peer assistants keep students updated with a calendar of campus events. Often, peer assistants take students

to campus hangouts like The Pub to meet other first year students and talk about their experiences. Every quarter, peer assistants also organize a drop-in day for students to come in for socializing and making friends. "[FYSS] is a great way to meet friends," said Mackey.

While FYSS has much to offer for the first-time student, Beatrice said any student can come to FYSS for help. "All the services are here to help students succeed at the university," she said. "Any student can come through our doors."

Student Life Director Judy Gaines also encourages students to come in and take advantage of FYSS.

"College is not only a learning experience in the classroom, it's a learning experience in life," she said, "and students need to have somebody to connect with them [and understand] their needs."

Gaines said FYSS provides students with the most helpful and appropriate resources to meet their individual needs. "Any need or any question is not an imposition," she said. "We exist to be of help to the students."



"Many students have an attitude that it won't happen to them and this is a dangerous misconception."

Crime Prevention Officer
George Hammar

in the hallway to talk."

Guarding against more serious crimes is an issue on the minds of all students. Hammar recommends carrying Pepper Spray, which is more effective than Mace, as well as a pull-pin alarm, a device that releases 130 decibels of sound when activated. Hammar also advises using the campus escort service. The escort service works for the campus police department and is available Monday through Thursday 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Fridays 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Hammar also suggested using emergency telephones on campus. "All you have to do is pick up the receiver and we'll know where you're calling from," said

dorm and a rover who travels from dorm to dorm and patrols each floor.

The Campus Police offer safety and rape prevention workshops throughout the year. Hammar said he'd like to see more students attend these workshops. "Many students have an attitude that it won't happen to them," said Hammar, "and this is a dangerous misconception."

Although campus safety is an issue at YSU, it is important to remember YSU is ranked as one of the safest college campuses in Ohio.

"I feel pretty safe on campus," said Adrienne Smith, freshman. "But I'm always cautious. I carry Pepper Spray and I have a cellular phone for emergencies. I commute, so the phone is a must in case I have car trouble. I try to find a balance between being cautious and still doing what I want and going where I need to go."

For more information on campus safety students can contact the Campus Police at 742-3527.

ROYAL OAKS BAR & GRILL
EAT, DRINK, AND PARTY AT Y-TOWN'S OLDEST BAR
1 mile east of YSU on Rayen 744-5501

Wings, 1/2 lb burgers, smoked BBQ ribs, and a full menu!!
SPECIALS: Monday -- Mesquite smoked ribs -- slab \$8.95; eat in after 8.
Tuesday -- Hickory smoked ribs -- slab \$8.95; eat in after 8.
Wednesday -- Open stage & wings specials; 16 oz. Labatts draft \$1.25
Thursday -- DJ Du-dah dance night; 16 oz. Dos Equis \$1.25 -- \$1.50 wings after 8
Friday -- Acoustic Night
Saturday -- Live bands, Blues, Jazz, Alternative; 4 TV's

6 Beers on tap
Over 50 in stock!

EAT IN OR CARRY OUT

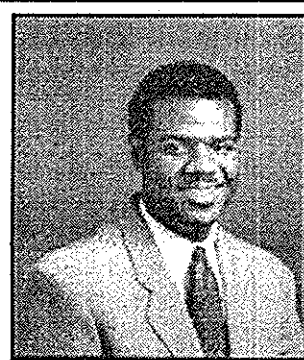
We put an Spin! on doing your laundry easy

24 HOURS A DAY - 7 DAYS A WEEK!

Check out the clean, attractive laundry rooms located in each Residence Hall ... and energy-efficient washers and dryers.

How to get financial aid and scholarships at YSU

DARRON HENRY
YSU FINANCIAL AID DIRECTOR



It is important to remember that scholarships, grants and loans have different eligibility requirements. Students should never assume that they do not qualify for financial aid. Contrary to popular belief, income is not the only factor used to determine financial aid eligibility.

Darron Henry

Prospective and current undergraduate students who plan to attend Youngstown State University this fall might wonder if they still have time to apply for financial aid. The answer is "yes." They should complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid.

Results from the FAFSA determine eligibility for several different grants and loans. They should also make sure that they have a YSU Institutional Aid Application on file in the Office of Financial Aid and Scholarships. The Institutional Aid Application is used to award YSU scholarships and campus-based financial aid. Although the deadline, March 1, for scholarship applications for the 1997-98 school year is past the students could still be eligible for other forms of financial aid.

It is important to remember that scholarships, grants and loans have different eligibility requirements. Students should never assume that they do not qualify for financial aid. Contrary to popular belief, income is not the only factor used to determine financial aid eligibility. For example, scholarships are often based on academic excellence, athletic ability and even artistic talent. YSU offers a number of scholarships through

the YSU Foundation and some are renewable. Awards range from \$100 to full tuition, including room and board. Scholarships do not require repayment. Students are required to submit the Institutional Aid Application for scholarship consideration.

Grants are need-based awards and do not require repayment. Three major grant programs are available to YSU students: the Federal Pell Grant, Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant and Ohio Instructional Grant. Federal Pell Grant awards range from \$400 to \$2700. FSEOG is a federal campus-based grant awarded by the university. Awards are based on need and availability of funds. The Ohio Board of Regents awards the OIG. Undergraduate Ohio residents attending YSU may be eligible for OIG awards ranging from \$252 to \$1,512. Results from the FAFSA determine

all need-based eligibility to help pay for school through the Federal Work-Study Program. Federal Work-Study is a federal need-based work program. Students can receive up to \$3,000 a year in work-study wages. Eligibility for Federal Work-Study is determined by the FAFSA.

In addition to scholarships, grants and work-study, students may also borrow through the Federal Perkins Loan Program. The Federal Perkins Loan is a campus-based loan awarded by the university. Awards are based on need and availability of funds. Repayment on the Perkins Loan begins nine months after the student graduates, leaves school or drops to less than half-time. Results from the FAFSA determine Federal Perkins Loan eligibility.

Students are also required to submit an Institutional Aid Application before FSEOG, Perkins or Federal Work-study can be

awarded.

Families may also borrow through the Federal Family Education Loan Program (Stafford Loans and Parent Plus Loans). Students may borrow through the Stafford Loans Program. Stafford loans have a variable interest rate which is set July 1 of each year, and will not exceed 8.25 percent.

There are two types of Stafford Loans, subsidized and unsubsidized. Subsidized loans are need-based and the principal is deferred on the subsidized loan. The government pays the interest on the loan as long as the student is enrolled at least part-time. Unsubsidized loans are non-need based. The principle on the unsubsidized loan is deferred and the student is responsible for the interest while in school. Students have the option of paying the interest or allowing the interest to capitalize. Freshmen may borrow up to \$2625, sophomores may

borrow up to \$3,500, and juniors and seniors may borrow up to \$5,500 respectively. Independent students may have additional unsubsidized eligibility. Repayment on both the subsidized and unsubsidized loans begins six months after the student graduates, leaves school or drops below part-time.

Parents may borrow to help pay for their child's education through the Parent PLUS Loan. The interest rate is variable and will not exceed nine percent. Parents may borrow up to the cost of attendance less other aid. Repayment begins 60 days after the final loan disbursement for the academic year. Once the results of the AFSA are complete and are on file in the Office of Financial Aid and Scholarships students will receive information on application procedures for Stafford Loan and PLUS loans.

Application for financial aid should be made between January and March prior to the academic year a student plans to enroll. Priority consideration for Federal Perkins, FSEOG and Federal Work-Study will be given to financial aid applications complete and on file in the Office of Financial Aid by March 1 of each year.

Additional financial aid resources can be found on the World Wide Web at <http://www.finaid.org>. Scholarship reference books and libraries, are also a good resource.

If you are interested in advertising, call Caroline at 742-1990

Y-SU YOUNGSTOWN State University

1997-98 THEATER season

BIG RIVER
November 13, 14, 15, 20, 21, 22, 8:00 pm & 23, 3:00 pm

MOON OVER BUFFALO
January 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, 17, 8:00 pm & 18, 3:00 pm

AN ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE
February 26, 27, 28, March 5, 6, 7, 8:00 pm & March 8, 3:00 pm

THE MARRIAGE OF BETTE AND BOO
April 23, 24, 25, 30, May 1, 2, 8:00 pm & May 3, 3:00 pm

THE MAGIC FLUTE
May 22, 23, 8:00 pm & 24, 3:00 pm

YSU DANCE ENSEMBLE
May 29, 30, 8:00 pm

For further information call 742-3105

THE BEAT COFFEEHOUSE
on Lincoln across from Cushwa
743-4227

Take a break with us at The Beat!

COFFEE BREAK

BUY 1 COFFEE, GET 1 FREE WITH THIS AD

Homebaked Goods...
MMM

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Sponsored by The Friends of YSU Maag Library with the help of the YSU English Department

PRESENTS THE SHENANDOAH SHAKESPEARE EXPRESS PERFORMING...

Midsummer Night's Dream **Henry The Fourth, Part 1**

Wednesday, October 1, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, October 2, 1997 at 10:00 a.m.

All tickets \$5.00/public welcome Free admission to YSU students with ID/ No public seats available

Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center
Ticket Information: Tickets for the October 1st evening performance are available at the YSU Maag Library Circulation Desk, or by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to:
The Friends of YSU Maag Library
c/o Tom Atwood
3019 Paradise Avenue
Canfield, OH 44406

Celebrating YSU 30 Years

Tickets are \$5.00 each, and checks should be made payable to The Friends of Maag Library. Tickets will also be available at the door the evening of the performance.

29 326 PT 3065
NP
08/01 01-57-00

campus Opinions

E-mail *The Jambar* Editor at: TheJambar@aol.com

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 seven Associated Collegiate Press All-American honors.

Editorial

Take notice of the changes

This year is different, take a look around. There are tangible projects — either completed or underway — that demonstrate change is in the air. YSU has literally had a face-lift while students were away on summer break. Hopefully, being able to see the change will instill a new era of positive thinking by the community about YSU. And hopefully, the change and improvements will go far deeper than cosmetic improvements to buildings.

Beeghly Hall, the new College of Education building located on Rayen Avenue, has had a substantial amount of the beginning stages completed. The construction is on schedule to be open for fall 1998. This will give many departments some breathing room from the cramped offices they now share.

The Butler Project, an expansion of The Butler Institute of American Art, will include a high-tech computerized lab bringing YSU students into the 21st century.

YSU's football stadium, Stambaugh Stadium, underwent \$4 million worth of improvements. More loges were constructed. And the east side now holds 3,400 new seats — bringing total capacity to 20,364. The stadium has been changed into a multi-purpose facility and many organizations are taking full advantage of it.

Student Activities has already considered the impact of utilizing the stadium to house a concert or another type of big event. With the capacity increase, perhaps some entertainers will see Youngstown as the ultimate stopover between Pittsburgh and Cleveland — if not the centerpiece between Chicago and New York.

The DeBartolo Stadium Club, a facility added onto Stambaugh stadium, adds room for conferences and banquets. The club should be substantially along by Homecoming Oct. 11.

Bliss Hall's problems are almost over. Work was completed on the steamline this summer and a bid date has been established to begin the process of getting other repairs completed. Bliss has been in need of a new roof for some time and has suffered from related water damage. Roof repairs will begin in the next few weeks. Other renovation should be completed by the end of fall quarter.

The university is also taking steps to organize itself ergonomically. Students have trekked from Jones to Meshel to complete basic enrollment tasks. Preliminary work has been started to move enrollment departments to one central location — in Meshel Hall. It is scheduled to be completed near the end of fall quarter.

Cushwa has seen external repairs. Ward Beecher is undergoing cosmetic work. The track has even been resurfaced. Parking decks have had touch-up work. Plans for new parking lots have been reviewed.

Change is in the air. Take notice, keep updated and don't stop at the big projects — little changes add up. This year is different.

Staff Commentary

Media bashing doesn't solve the problem

NICOLE TANNER
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Journalists have never been well-liked by the public. Many people view them as pesky, annoying, morally incompetent people who will stop at nothing to get a story. Aug. 31, Diana, Princess of Wales, was killed in a car accident while being pursued by paparazzi. Although the fault of the accident hasn't been identified, it has given media-haters one more check on their long list of why journalists are evil.

I find this disturbing. As a journalist, I am naturally going to defend my profession and those of us who do our jobs morally and ethically. For this reason, I don't agree with the paparazzi. Many times they use tactics that are too extreme and dangerous. If any of the photographers pursuing Diana are responsible for the accident then they should pay. This isn't likely to happen, though, and shouldn't happen since her driver was legally drunk. There is no doubt that the photographers acted in an inappropriate manner.

However, I don't believe the public should lay all the blame on the photographers. After all, they are only giving the public what it is screaming for. If people really thought what the photographers were doing was so wrong, why did tabloid sales skyrocket immedi-



ately following Diana's death? The paparazzi would not even exist if the public didn't hunger for any little glimpse of a famous person. If the public is going to lay blame, ultimately it should be on itself.

Another interesting twist to the whole plot is how numerous celebrities, including Madonna, George Clooney and Fran Drescher have waged a full-scale war against the media. Aren't these stars a prime example of using every moment in the spotlight to further their careers? Now that they've made it big, they feel they can bite the hand that has fed them, literally. These stars are pushing for laws to limit the actions of the paparazzi. Any law of this nature would lead to the destruction of the First Amendment and free press as we know it. Once one branch of the media gets restricted, others will follow.

Unfortunately, the First Amendment has a down side and the paparazzi are a prime example. Anyone who is in the public eye will have to put up with the chases and in your face tactics as long as the public begs for it. If any laws are enacted, all forms of freedom of expression are doomed.

Jambar Staff

Editorial Staff:

TRACIE KNIGHT
EDITOR IN CHIEF

JEFF MILLER
MANAGING EDITOR

JOE LANDSBERGER
NEWS EDITOR

REBECCA SLOAN
COPY EDITOR

NICOLE TANNER
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

JAMIE LYNN REESH
SPORTS EDITOR

LOU YUHASZ
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

KATHERINE HELLER
ASSISTANT COPY EDITOR

Advertising Department:

CAROLINE PERJESSY
ADVERTISING EDITOR

BECKY TANNER
SALES MANAGER

Interim Staff:

TELA DURBIN
INTERIM ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

LYNN NICKELS
INTERIM PHOTO MANAGER

Office Staff:

OLGA ZIOBERT
OFFICE MANAGER

DAVE SPAY
DISTRIBUTOR

DALE HARRISON
ADVISER

Guest Commentary

'Packard Bell, I say Packard Hell!'

KARA BANDY
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

I hope I did not offend anyone with referring to Packard Bell as Packard Hell, but it's the nicest I can be with this one.

During an electric storm that knocked out power and had half of northeast Ohio in their basements for the evening, my modem and sound card blew out on my computer.

In case you cannot guess by this point, I own a Packard Bell.

When I discovered my modem and sound card were broken, I thought nothing about disconnecting my computer and hauling it in for service. I took my computer to Circuit City in Niles under the assumption they service everything they sell.

At the service desk at Circuit City, the gentleman told me it was under a manufacturer's warranty - I had to contact the company and

they would send a repair person into my home. At that time, I told the man my in-home warranty had run out a month ago, but he assured me this was the proper procedure.

So I went home to make the call. One-and-a-half hours later, I was still on the telephone with Packard Bell employees. I explained my story to five different representatives and finally got a technician.

This time, the person on the other end of the phone actually had me turn my computer on!

The man had me in the configuration of my computer doing all sorts of technical things. I thought he had me fixing the machine.

When all was said and done — one phone call totaling three hours — the man told me my modem and sound card were broken. I had known that from the start and already told them that!

The Packard Bell customer service representative referred me to a company in Canfield authorized

to work on Packard Bell computers. The next closest place is in Chardon.

I called the company in Canfield and found it does not service Packard Bell computers. They had not for years.

I do have a happy end for this tale. When I called back to Packard Bell - this time the telephone call lasted for one hour - I demanded to talk to a manager. Without even reaching a manager, the customer service rep dispatched a repairman to my house.

I guess she once owned a Packard Bell and had to call for service.

With the amount of money a person spends on these machines, one should expect prompt service. It seems this is not what you get with Packard Bell. At least I didn't.

With the changing world and the number of computers purchased each year, I would think a company would strive to give the best possible service. Especially companies who would like to be around for a couple of years.

Ways to prevent potential service hassles:

- ◆ When you purchase a computer be sure of the warranty guidelines and limitations.
- ◆ Check the reference guide that came with your computer for possible "quick solutions."
- ◆ Be aggressive and ask for a manager if you are sure what is wrong with the computer. Don't be so sure to second-guess yourself.
- ◆ Be aware of places certified to work on your type of computer.

The Jambar Letter Policy

The Jambar encourages letters.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and must list a telephone and social security number. All submissions are subject to editing. Letters must not exceed 300 words and commentaries must not exceed 500 words. Opinion pieces should concern campus issues. Items submitted become the property of *The Jambar* and will not be returned.

Submissions that ignore *Jambar* policy will not be accepted.

The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of *The Jambar* staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration.

Deadline for submission is Friday for Tuesday's paper and Tuesday for Thursday's paper.



Meet the President Dr. Leslie Cochran

Office: Tod Hall room 215
Phone: 742-3101
Years at YSU: five
Motto: Take What's Available. The concept is to focus my personal efforts on making individual improvements. It's a step-by-step change process that emphasizes incremental change. A 15 or 20 percent change today is better than hoping for 100 percent change some time in the future.

President welcomes, updates the state of the university

Thirty years ago this university opened a new page in its history. During the summer of 1967, Youngstown University became Youngstown State University. Throughout this year, there will be various events and activities designed to celebrate this thirty-year milestone. I hope you take advantage of the opportunities that will be made available.

Today's YSU is significantly different from the university facing the students in the fall of 1967. The buildings, campus grounds, programs, faculty, and staff are all different. Clearly, the growth and development of this university have been impressive. There remains, however, one constant—people have made YSU a great place.

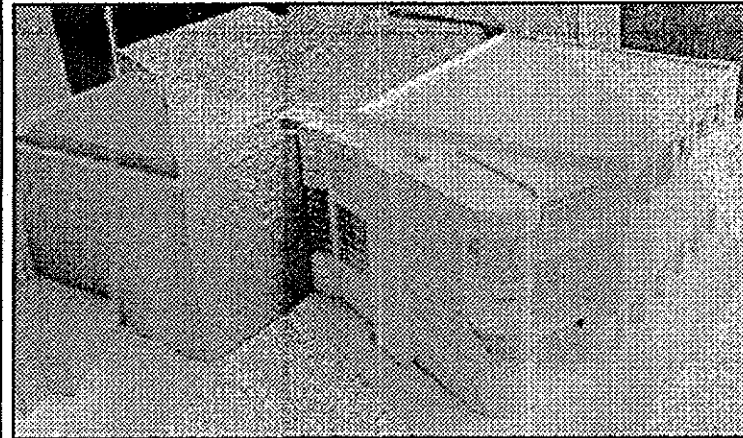
This year the university remains in the midst of continuing changes. Those of you returning to campus will note several changes, such as the construction of the new College of Education Building, Beeghly Hall, between Lincoln and Rayen Avenues; a patio food service area outside Noodles in Kilcawley Center; the new seating on the east side of Stambaugh Stadium; the new Stadium Club located atop the west side of the Stadium; and new loges and press/media facilities in Stambaugh Stadium. Less visible is the laying of the fiber optic network linking all of the campus buildings, as the Electronic Campus moves ever closer to becoming a reality. And, later this year the construction of a new "high-tech" art gallery at the Butler Institute will be underway.

The improvement and enrichment of our academic programs continue. Currently 98 percent of the students on campus are in nationally accredited programs where such certification is available. Accrediting teams will visit the campus this year to assess programs in physical therapy, education and other areas. Also, the North Central Association will be on campus in the spring to review all operational functions.

One of the overriding goals this year is to better articulate YSU's quality and excellence. We need to find ways to "get the message out." All of us need to learn how to better promote our accomplishments. Throughout this year, efforts will be made to identify and communicate broadly the accomplishments and successes of YSU's students, faculty and staff.

The 1997-98 year promises to be an exciting time to be a part of YSU. I encourage you to take advantage of the opportunities available on campus. Go to a jazz performance, see an athletic event or take part in a club or organization. Work with a faculty member on an exciting intellectual project. Assist a staff member to implement a new procedure. Whatever your interest, catch on to the excitement and make a difference in your university.

Campus Projects



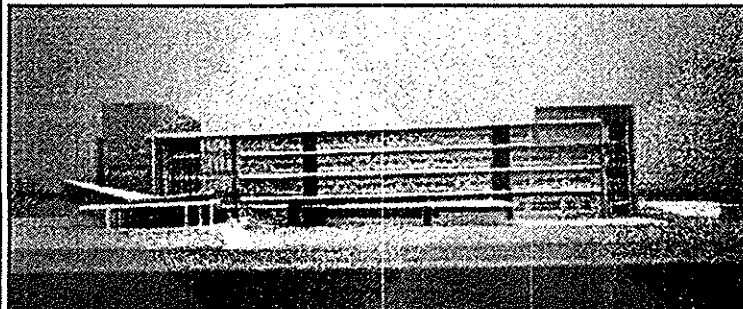
LYNN NICKELS, THE JAMBAR

Beecher Center: Above is a model of what the project will resemble when finished. This project is a joint effort between YSU and the Butler Institute of American Art. This new wing will house an advanced technology studio for art, an auditorium and other technological equipment for the creation of art. Most of the funds for the project, \$3.2 million, is being provided by the state of Ohio through YSU. The Butler is providing \$1 million through a gift from the Ward and Florence Simon Beecher Foundation for the maintenance of the facility.



Beeghly Hall: John Gatte and Tony Hall work on constructing the new College of Education Building.

LISA HILBIG, THE JAMBAR



LISA HILBIG, THE JAMBAR

Beeghly Hall: Above is a model of what the new College of Education building will look like when complete. The building is located on Rayen avenue and scheduled to be completed next fall.

Buckeye Paging

3604 Southern Blvd.
 Youngstown, Ohio 44507
 (330) 788-0666

Large selection of pagers
and accessories !

Student rates \$5.95 a month!!

!!

Free pager chain with
activation

!!

Bring current student I.D. to qualify

RON CRAWFORD'S SPINNING

At the Youngstown YMCA

IT'S EXCITING...IT'S DIFFERENT
IT'S FOR YOU!!

SPINNING IS FOR ANYONE LOOKING FOR A MORE ENJOYABLE AND EFFICIENT WAY TO GET INTO SHAPE WITHOUT THE WEAR AND TEAR OR BURNOUT OF OTHER WORKOUTS. THIS CLASS CAN BE ADAPTED TO ANYONE, BECAUSE YOU CONTROL THE INTENSITY SPECIFIC TO YOUR OWN LEVEL OF FITNESS. MOTIVATIONAL MUSIC, COUPLED WITH A CERTIFIED INSTRUCTOR, AND A SPECIALLY DESIGNED ROOM WITH A PROFESSIONAL SOUND AND LIGHT SYSTEM, CREATE THE IDEAL ATMOSPHERE FOR DRIVING YOUR FITNESS LEVEL UP.....TO A PLACE IT'S NEVER BEEN.

For days and times of classes call Maureen Horvath at 744-8411.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICE

COST: "Y" Members	\$40.00 per 10 sessions
Non-Members	\$60.00 per 10 sessions



Meet the Dean



College of Education

Dean Clara M. Jennings
Office: Fedor 1054
Phone: 742-3215
Education: Master's in Education: Wayne State University, 1968. Doctorate: Michigan State University, 1973.



On behalf of the College of Education faculty and staff, I welcome you to Youngstown State University with its friendly people, excellent programs and attractive campus.

In a world filled with competing demands for time, money and attention, many individuals see the choice of college study as impractical. But what could be more practical than building for your future? As I think of your study here, I am reminded of my own personal experience as I strove to use education to carve out a meaningful career for myself.

While I was working on my doctorate's in education at Michigan State University some years ago, I was ready to give it all up. I thought to myself, "Who really cares if I complete this or not?" I recall my major professor saying to me, "Don't get so depressed; you are nearly there. You can complete the dissertation and become that college professor you have worked so long to become." As a fellow traveler, let me assure you, although

it may not appear so now, each of you are nearly there to achieving your dreams. In the larger scheme of things these college years of study, struggle and in many cases, short-term redirection, reduction or denial of other needs will create a lifetime of opportunities.

I am extremely proud of the college and welcome this opportunity to share with you some of our plans for the year. As I enter my fourth year of service as dean of COE at YSU, the 1997-98 academic year is probably the most critical of all. During this year, the college will be seeking reaffirmation of our accreditation by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education in April 1998. At the same time, the college also will be engaged in major curriculum revisions to assure all programs address the new licensing standards in the state of Ohio.

Other goals include increasing the number of under represented students enrolling in teacher education, increasing the use of technology in the teaching and learning of students and assuring that all teacher education programs implement multiple means of assessment to measure students learning outcomes.

In addition to the above goals, COE has plans for three major activities relative to the 30th anniversary of YSU. The first celebration, a COE retrospective, was held Sept. 6. During this time, Fedor Hall was open to the public to see a display of old photos and notes depicting the 1960s along with an old car rally on the street in front of building.

In the second celebration, COE will sponsor a Spring Educational Forum featuring the President of the National Education Association, Mr. Robert F. Chase, as speaker. Third, in conjunction with the opening ceremony of the new COE, Beeghy Hall, a series of educational related activities will highlight our P-16 school partnership with Youngstown City and Liberty Local School Districts.

If you are not familiar with COE, I invite you to visit Fedor Hall to become acquainted with the diversity of programs COE offers and to talk with us about the research and projects that occupy the time and intellectual efforts of our students and faculty.

College of Arts and Sciences

Dean Barbara H. Brothers
Office: DeBartolo Hall 104
Phone: 742-3409
Years at YSU: 22
Education: Master's in English: Case Western Reserve University, 1958. Doctorate: Kent State University, 1973.
Motto: To Be the Best that We Can Be



I am proud to have served since 1993 as the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and before that for 18 years as chairperson of the Department of English and briefly as acting dean of the Graduate School. At the same time, I am part of the new age at YSU, the first woman appointed a dean of an undergraduate college. My belief in the personal, workplace and community value of education is at the center of all I do.

The other members of the A&S leadership team and the faculty and staff share a motto: To Be the Best that We Can Be. We have never formally adopted that motto, but our accomplishments in research and scholarly productivity, implementing pedagogical and curricular change and serving the community and our professions demonstrate it. For example, this past year more than 10,000 students from area schools came to the university for various competitions sponsored by A&S departments and the Ward Beecher Planetarium. In addition to sponsoring numerous conferences, public lectures and engaging in collaborative applied research projects, our faculty published 25 books and nearly 150 essays, poems and scholarly pieces and had more than a \$1 million dollars in grants funded. The results of just one of the many collaborative projects involving faculty and the medical profession has been accepted for publication in *Medical Decision Making*. The integration of teaching, service and scholarship characteristic of these projects is evident throughout our work in and out of the classroom.

Grants funded last year and this fiscal year support undergraduate and graduate students who will gain research skills by working with faculty on projects. Those grants also assist in the purchase of scientific equipment used in that research. Such projects often result in publications such as a recent one by a psychology faculty member and undergraduate in *Alcoholism Treatment*.

The computer is both a pedagogical tool and a workplace tool. Beginning winter quarter, all students will use the computer as a communication tool for writing and research in the freshman composition sequence. Grants also are funding computer labs for the teaching of chemistry and mathematics. A&S faculty will expand the opportunities for students to communicate through e-mail and on-line discussion groups as well as delivering assignments and instructional materials over the World Wide Web.

Other pedagogical innovations such as collaborative learning groups are encouraged through the leadership of the College Master Teachers. Faculty meet in informal discussion groups, attend faculty development workshops and read and write for the quarterly *The Art and Science of Teaching*. Two faculty have presented a conference paper on team teaching and in the upcoming year other faculty will share their innovations at conferences and in published work. Another faculty development project has led to six students having papers accepted at a national conference on popular culture. Two of those students are undergraduates.

A project for this upcoming year is the establishment of the Arts and Sciences Community Partners, a group of area business and community leaders from the five-county area, who are working with the college to help us develop the best educational experience possible for our students. We are preparing to publish a viewbook to tell students what is unique about the programs we offer.

The Center for Historic Preservation will co-host the annual fall symposium of the Three Rivers Chapter of the Society for Industrial Archaeology, Sept. 25 to 27. This is the first in a number of conferences the college will sponsor including a college conference on distance learning.

We are reviewing our own general education requirements and curriculum, including foreign language requirements, a new investigatory cross-listed science laboratory course and a mathematics course for non-science majors. We are seeking to create the best education a student can get and we invite your ideas and suggestions. For further information on the college and its programs visit us at <http://www.cis.yzu.edu/as>.

College of Engineering



Dean Charles A. Stevens
Office: Engineering and Science, room 214
Phone: 742-3009
Education: Worcester Polytechnic Institute: Master's of science in engineering, 1960; doctorate 1972.
Motto: Teaching is a class act.

I am starting my third year as Dean of the William Rayen College of Engineering & Technology. My background is Mechanical Engineering with a B.S.M.E. degree from Colorado State University and graduate degrees from Worcester Polytechnic Institute. My areas of specialty are manufacturing, materials and failure analysis. My motto is: Teaching is a class act.

The Cooperative Education Program is now in operation in the College of Engineering & Technology. Cooperative Education is an agreement between the institution, a student and a company. Currently, 25 companies have joined YSU in the Co-operative Education Program.

Through the Cooperative Education Program students will normally finish two years of school,

work for the company full-time during one quarter, return to school full-time for a quarter, then go back to work full-time the next quarter and so on. Usually a student completes four work quarters while obtaining their bachelor's degree. Including summers, it normally takes five years to receive a bachelor's degree in a co-op program.

Students get paid while at work. The average salary during the work periods is about \$1,600 per month. Most of the co-op sites are located close to Youngstown. As the co-op program develops, we expect that students will be participating in additional companies and more locations around the country. The job market for most Engineering and Engineering Technology graduates is fantastic and getting better. Companies have been down siz-

ing and now realize they need young people to move into their organization. Here at YSU, we are again hearing from students who have job offers from two or more companies.

As a result of a gift from Herbert and Kay Schuler and family, the faculty of the College of Engineering and Technology will be tracking in a new high tech classroom. Visits will be made to three or four universities which currently teach in "high tech classroom." Current teaching experiences gained in Schwebel Auditorium and in Room 222 of the Engineering Sciences Building have given our faculty considerable insight into how they might design this new room. Plans will be finalized during this academic year.

College of Fine and Performing Art



Dean George McCloud
Office: Bliss Hall 3006
Phone: 742-3625
Education: M.S., University of Michigan, 1968. D.E., University of California at Berkley, 1971.

Q. What unique qualifications do you bring to YSU?

A: What I think may be distinctive about my background I would say, is my broad interest and involvement in communication, theater and the visual arts together. I really see the disciplines in our college as pieces of a whole. I also have learned to communicate effectively with faculty, staff and students. In a way my art has become the development of leadership in the arts.

Q. Why would a dean in New Jersey want to be a dean in Ohio?

A: My roots are in the Midwest. The heartland is a really special place to me. One of the things that make it so special is that the people who live here don't think of themselves as special. Most importantly, I value a sense of community and the YSU and Youngstown traditions are rich in this regard. People who have always been a part of it may take it for granted, but I sure don't. I am looking forward to becoming part of the tradition.

Q. Are Fine and Performing Arts deans different than deans of other colleges?

A: Hm, that's a dangerous question! I hope I don't get in trouble with my colleagues, but yes I think we are different. The arts are powerful shaping forces. Any college that creates over 400 arts events per year has a unique capacity to influence the entire university and the surrounding community as well. We can showcase the university to the world on behalf of YSU. That's a special responsibility that I take very seriously.

Q. What do you want to accomplish as dean?

A: Nurturing and cultivating the great traditions we already have in the College of Fine and Performing Arts at YSU. You see, what I want to accomplish is not so important. Any dean who is effective will put the emphasis on the ambitions of students, faculty, and staff. I will work hard as an advocate, both on campus and off, so we can find ways to get the resources we need to extend our traditions and expand our ambitions.

Q. What about you best qualifies you for this position?

A: That's a tough one. I guess I would have to say the strength of my belief in the power of the arts as an ameliorative force in the world. That belief has come from many experiences, both professional and personal, so underlying my convictions is my experience with the arts. My experience expresses itself through a strong drive to make the arts as public as possible. It is through the arts that some grasp of the world's ambiguity, its chaotic beauty, becomes possible for people. That is an anchor of belief for me. And that anchor is probably my most valuable asset. It keeps my skills as a leader and a manager focused.

Q. Are you a creative person?

A: Well, I have worked as an actor, director, producer, film-maker, and so on. So in the conventional use of the term, I guess some people would say that I am. As I have matured I have discovered that my creativity expresses itself best through my work as an academic leader in the arts. Being creative in that sense is sometimes harder to explain.

McCloud
 Continued on page 23

College of Health and Human Services



Dean John Yemma
Office: Cushwa 2064
Phone: 742-3321
Motto: Let's work together and keep moving forward.

Dr. John Yemma is the first dean of the College of Health and Human Services. A Youngstown native, Yemma received a bachelor's in education from YSU with a major in biology and a minor in chemistry. He received his master's in biology from

Vanderbilt University and a doctorate's in cytochemistry from Penn State University. He began his career at YSU as a faculty member in the biology department. He was elected chair of the allied health department and served in that capacity for 15 years, before becoming dean. Yemma's motto is, "Let's work together and keep moving forward."

H&HS is beginning its fifth year at the university. Two new master's degree programs will be implemented this fall. The master of health and human services degree will begin a full schedule of classes with 21 new graduate students.

The master's of science in nursing will begin this fall with one graduate course and seven new graduate students. These programs represent the first new master's degrees to be offered at YSU in the past 24 years.

Over the past five years, H&HS has undergone significant reorganization. H&HS currently has eight departments: criminal justice, health professions, human ecology, human performance and exercise science, military science, nursing, physical therapy and social work. Twenty-five percent of all university students are currently enrolled in H&HS.

Initiatives this year will focus on offering the highest caliber of professional education to students; striving for a student-centered atmosphere, encouraging scholarly activity among the faculty and providing leadership in the regional health and human services industries.

The university community is invited to celebrate with us Oct. 24 at our fall open house. Tours and demonstrations will occur throughout the day.



COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Dean Betty Jo Licata
Office: Williamson Hall room 501
Phone: 742-3064

When I look back on my own college and graduate school years, it is not the course work that I remember but rather the experiences, the relationships and the opportunities. It was the combination of these that have shaped my values and my philosophy of teaching, learning and professional development. As for most of us, it is our past that shapes our future.

The Williamson College of Business Administration strives to create "a learning environment which provides a broad professional education that prepares students for productive and fulfilling careers" (from WCBA mission statement). It is the integration of multiple learning experiences, be-

fore, during and after college that create one's professional portfolio. Our focus is to enable students to build their professional identity through the combination of many experiences and opportunities during college.

Opportunities and Experiences. Professional networking and internship experiences make the difference between earning a college degree and becoming a business professional. An increasing number of employers hire only those college graduates who have career-related work experience. This work experience, most often gained through internships, cooperative education experiences and even class projects, enables students to develop their own portfolio of skills that will be needed to succeed in 21st century organizations.

make it a point to arrange an appointment with Mrs. Sullivan, the WCBA internship coordinator who is conveniently located in the Advising Center in the Williamson College of Business.

Networking. College is full of unique opportunities to build a professional network.

Community Service. Community service is another valuable means of making a contribution, getting involved and yes, networking. This is not a nicety, it is a necessity and a responsibility we must all take seriously.

A New Course. This Fall the WCBA is proud to offer, for the first time, BUS 500, The Dynamics of US and Global Business. This course is required of all new business majors and is a valuable elective for non-business majors. Students will develop an overview of the business world and also begin to refine their skills in the areas of teamwork, communication and career exploration.

Dean Betty Jo Licata
 continued on page 23

All business students should



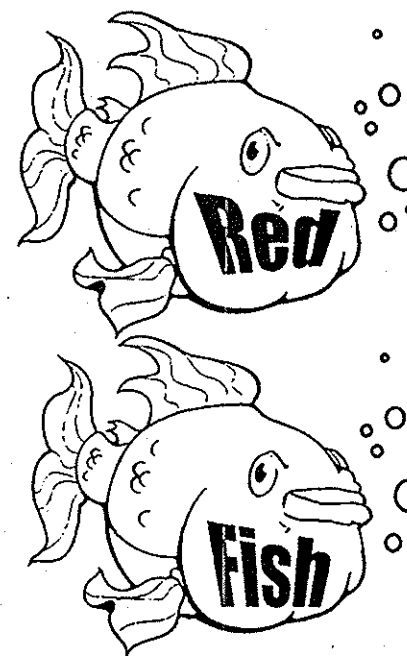
Buechner Hall Truly Has Everything

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



Now at the Kilcawley Candy Counter!

10¢ Off a quarter pound of **RED FISH** with this coupon.

Offer good: September 24-October 3, 1997

William E. Maag Library

Youngstown State University



LYNN NICKELS, THE JAMBAR

1997-98 BOARD:
 AnneMarie McCollum, student trustee; Bruce R. Beeghly, Chander M. Kohli, M.D., Mark E. Lyden, Eugenia C. Atkinson, YSU President Dr. Leslie Cochran, Y.T. Chiu, Jr., M.D., Frank Bennett, secretary to the board; Martin J. O'Connell, Joseph S. Nohra, Ruth Z. Wilkes, Dr. Larry E. Esterly.

YSU Board embarks on new year

TRACIE KNIGHT
 EDITOR IN CHIEF

During summer 1997 the YSU Board of Trustees held two meetings, added a new member and completed a two-day retreat. One board member said it is his goal to narrow the distance between students and the board.



Esterly

"I am certain students feel the board is removed and intimidating. I would like to see — particularly for students — that feeling altered. Students can certainly talk with me anytime. I would like to see it broken down to some degree through more opportunities for discussion and dialog over the next few years."

Gov. George Voinovich appointed Esterly to the board in May. Esterly is a former YSU political science professor and began his term with the board's first meeting of the fiscal year June 27. He attended the board

retreat Aug. 12 and 13.

"The retreat was not designed to be an orientation, but it was very helpful. There are advantages I have that a typical new board member would not have. The majority is my basic familiarity with the university. I have been with the university most of my life."

Esterly graduated from YSU in 1961, completed his master's at Johns Hopkins University in 1963 and began teaching in 1964. Esterly taught for 28 years at YSU before he retired in 1992.

Esterly said, "Although I retired, the university has never been out of my life. It's never been out of my blood. It is good to come back in a different role. Even in retirement I was working on books and doing research at the Maag Library. Being a trustee is kind of a lovely cap to a lifetime association with the university."

Dr. Y. T. Chiu, Jr., chairperson of the board said this year's retreat was different than previous years.

"We had never completed a

self assessment before. We were able to set long and short term goal agendas," said Chiu. He characterized the board as a purpose-minded group.

"We are an amiable group — we do not fight — and we have no hidden agendas. The board works toward the betterment of the institution. I personally became a board member because I feel the community has treated me well and I wanted to return the favor. The retreat gave us a chance to brainstorm on what to do better," said Chiu.

The board retreat included a customized workshop offered through the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges and a self-assessment. YSU President Dr. Leslie Cochran said the retreat was a very effective way for the board to analyze their roles and responsibilities.

"The largest benefit [of the retreat] was the board had a full day to focus on their roles at the university. Cochran said. "The consultant gave them a national perspective."

YSU BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Ex-trustee prompts audit

TRACIE KNIGHT
 Editor In Chief

Edward A. Flask completed his term on the YSU Board of Trustees in May and was subject to an audit in early August that led to his removal as director of the Mahoning Valley Sanitation District.

The audit called for recovery of more than \$2.8 million in questionable M V S D spending. The results prompted YSU to review board and committee meeting minutes from Flask's term as trustee.

"Although there was not any indication of wrongdoing [at YSU], I felt it would be prudent to embark on a process of review," said YSU President Leslie Cochran. "I thought a review was the right thing to do."

Some of the same companies that held contracts with YSU were also listed on the MVSD audit. Cochran said there are checks built into the university's system that are meant to prevent a similar situation.

"There is a three-part difference between the MVSD and the board. First, being a public institution, YSU is required to bid out for products and ser-

vices and follow state procedures and policies. Secondly, YSU's nine-member board is a far different story than MVSD's two member board. Thirdly, the Board of Trustees establishes policy but never interacts with the day-to-day operating of the university — that is all through the President."

YSU General Counsel Sandra L. Denman and Dr. G. L. Mears, executive vice president, led a review of board meeting minutes in which Flask had served.

Denman states in a letter to Cochran dated Sept. 15, "the minutes seem to reflect discussion and consideration of the issues in accordance with normal practices."

Mears said, "There is absolutely no reason to believe there was any undue influence in anything the university did [during Flask's term.] The processes and procedures were followed. He was a good board member."

Board Chairman Dr. Y.T. Chiu said, "I do not know if the allegations [of the MVSD audit] are true or not. It was upsetting to see how the allegations decended upon the board with pointed fingers. The time I knew [Flask], he was just like any other board member."

Help Wanted **Toys 'R' Us is now hiring!** **\$7.25 per hour**
General Warehouse

- PART-TIME AND SEASONAL WAREHOUSE POSITIONS
- FIRST AND SECOND SHIFTS AVAILABLE
- OPENING IN SHIPPING, RECEIVING, AND PROCESSING
- POSITIONS DO REQUIRE A GOOD DEAL OF LIFTING

Apply in person, Mon.-Fri., 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Toys 'R' Us Distribution Center, 1500 Geoffrey Trail, Youngstown. No phone calls please. Toys 'R' Us is committed to a drug-free workplace.

Hooligans
 FINE FOOD & SPIRITS

Wednesday Is Ladies Nite And Ladies Drink Free From 9 PM to 12 AM--- Free Food Buffet 9 PM to 12 AM

Thursday's are retro 80's w/ DJ Richy D Also On Thursday's, \$.50 Draft

YSU NIGHT
 EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT
 8:30 - 11pm

SKATE ZONE
 FUN CENTER
 5420 Mahoning Ave.
 Austintown, OH. 44515
 (330) 793-5887

FREE SKATING ADMISSION WITH THIS PASS

Regular Price: \$3.75 / Skate Rental Extra / EXP: 10/31/97

**Not the best typist in the world?
 Not the richest student in the world?**

On-campus typing--24 hour back-to-you service.
 Only 2 bucks a page. Laser printed pages.
 Computer spell checked. Free estimates.

Kilcawley Resume & Typing Service
 Upper level Kilcawley, Bytes 'n Pieces Counter
 Note: Saturday papers ready on Monday. Bibliography pages \$2.50.



(speak/easy)

Get AT&T One Rate. FREE.

And don't worry about the time or the distance.



Choose AT&T Long Distance and sign up for AT&T One Rate. Free. You'll also get a free one-year membership to Student Advantage®—the largest student discount program ever.

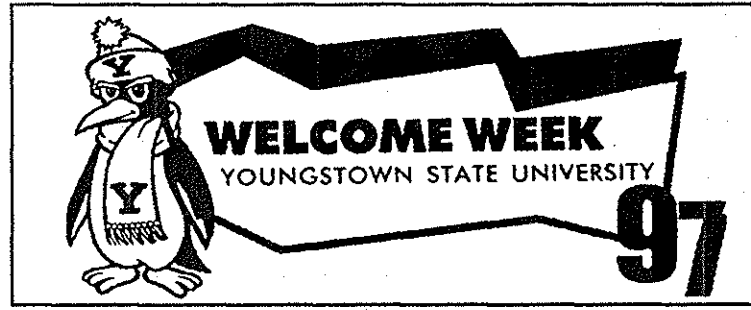
- AT&T One Rate: only 15¢ a minute on calls from home—to anybody, anytime, anywhere in the U.S.
- Student Advantage: use your card to get special offers and up to 50% off every day at thousands of your favorite neighborhood places and national sponsors—like Kinko's®, Tower Records® and Amtrak®.

Get AT&T One Rate
and a Student Advantage membership. FREE.
Call 1-800-878-3872
or visit www.att.com/college/np.html

It's all within your reach.



Welcome activities scheduled all week long



Wednesday

Fall quarter classes begin. Help Stations and staff members will be available at various locations throughout campus to answer questions and assist students in making smooth transitions as classes begin. A Campus Resource Fair, featuring representatives from various campus offices will be held in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center. The resource fair is designed to answer ques-

sions, provide information and assist students.

A Protestant Campus Ministry Open House, an opportunity for students to meet staff, learn about available services and discover the various activities sponsored by PCM throughout the year, will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Pilgrim Collegiate Church, 322 Wick Ave.

Thursday

Help Stations will be available at various locations throughout campus. An ice cream social, sponsored by the Newman Center and Housing Services, will be held at 8 p.m. at the Outdoor Amphitheater of Kilcawley Center. In case of rain, the event will be held in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

Friday

Help Stations will be available at

various locations throughout campus. A Drive-In Movie/Wild Video Party, sponsored by Housing Services, will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight at Christman Quad. In case of rain, this event will be held in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center. Participants should bring blankets. The movie "Scream" will be featured. Music videos will be shown after the movie.

Saturday

A Student Government Tailgate Party will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. at Christman Quad. Music, food and fun will be featured. Representatives from various student organizations will attend the event. The YSU vs. Hofstra University Football game will be held at 7 p.m. at Stambaugh Stadium.

Campus Calendar

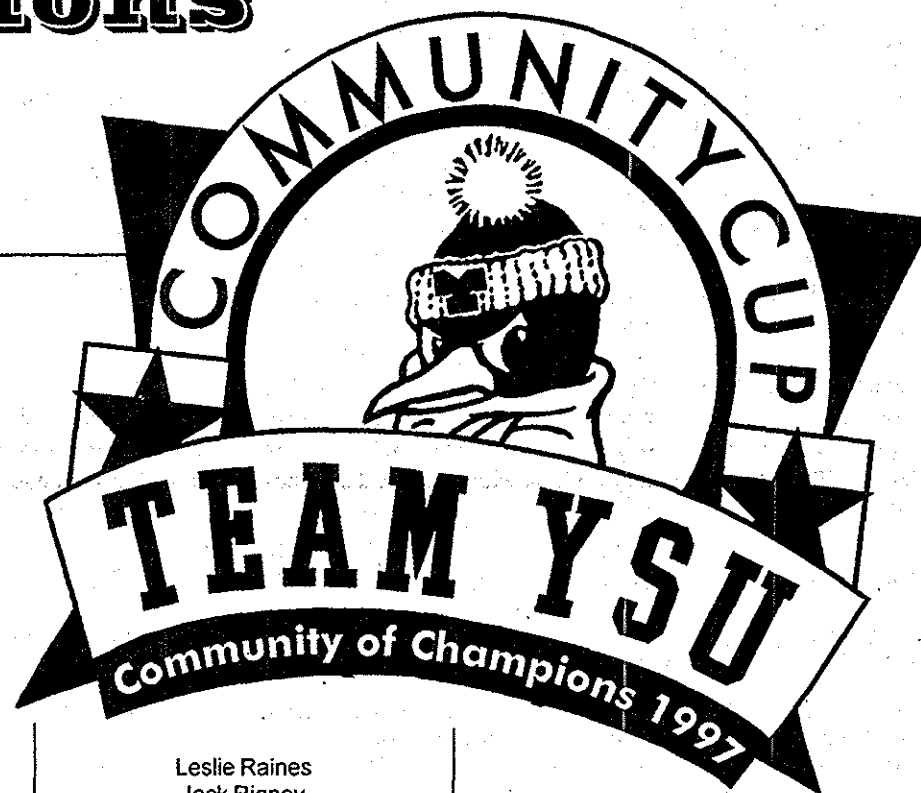
Saturday: Pakistan Student's Association, Tea Party for Members at 10:30 a.m. at Kilcawley's Scarlet Room. Call Salman Khalid at (330) 568-7341.

Monday and Tuesday: Mademoiselle Life-O-Matic will be on the campus core Monday at 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to give you a chance to audition to be a model, Tuesday at noon to show a runway fashion show. Win prizes, enter free drawings, pick up free gifts or become a star! For more information call Greg at ext. 3580.

Oct. 1: Student Council for Exceptional Children - first fall quarter meeting at 4 p.m. in Kilcawley's Scarlet Room. Call Niki DiLullo at 788-9926.

Congratulations TEAM YSU!

Community Cup Division D
Champions for 1997



Team YSU Captain: Jack Rigney

Event Volunteers

- Cyndy Anderson
- Rick Bevy
- Mike Bowman
- Denise Camacci
- Kristen Camacci (co-captain)
- Mariene Dailey
- Claudia Hritz (co-captain)
- Derek Longmair
- AnnaMarie Masi
- Marko Marinkovich
- Jack Rigney
- Gary Sexton

Hospitality Tent Volunteers

- Marianne Anderson
- Cyndy Anderson
- Jonelle Beatrice
- Elaine Beatty
- William Blake
- Mike Bowman
- Lois Catheline (captain)
- Tracie Cooper
- Bill Countryman
- Bassam Deeb
- Pat Gillis
- Floyd Jackson
- Donna James
- Gary Sexton
- Cheryl Staib
- Angela Strozier
- Pamela Washington
- Harold Yiannaki

Volleyball Team

- Rick Bevy
- John Corcoran
- Kathy Little
- Marko Marinkovich
- Adam Masternick
- John Papp
- Farid Raffoul
- Gary Sexton
- Kristie Stacy
- Cheryl Staib (captain)
- Jennifer Yobe

Basketball "Hot Shot" Team

- Kelly Belanger
- Adrian Brown
- Steve Flora (captain)
- Floyd Kerr
- Kathleen Little
- Carol Nee
- Robert Weaver

Putt, Drive, and Chip Golf Team

- Gary Grzesk
- Hy Kim
- Pauline Saternow
- Gary Sexton (captain)
- Trisha Stevens

Walking Team

- Marianne Anderson
- Beth Bartlett
- Jonelle Beatrice
- Carol Berena
- Robin Bradley
- Sue Brudis
- Sara Brown Clark
- Jodi Clowes
- Sally Cox

Leslie Raines

- Jack Rigney
- Jain Savage
- JoAnn Shuster
- John Spencer
- Leon Stennis
- Julie Thomas
- Melanie Turner

Running Team

- Steve Flora
- Bob Foulkes
- Jeanette Garr
- Brian Gorby
- Vernon Haynes
- Floyd Jackson (captain)
- Kathleen Little
- Anne Ralston
- Gary Sexton

Tug-O-War Team

- Rick Bevy
- John Corcoran
- Jean Engle
- AnnaMarie Masi
- Dena Pagano
- Todd Perren
- Ben Reeves
- Jack Rigney
- Gary Sexton (co-captain)
- Trisha Stevens
- Todd Stovall
- Angela Strozier (co-captain)
- Monica Stubler
- Melanie Turner

20-Mile Bike Ride Team

- Mike Crist
- Jean Engle (captain)
- Beverly Gray
- Trisha Stevens
- Melanie Turner

Track Team

- Jonelle Beatrice
- Jeanette Garr
- Suzanne Lewis
- Marty Manning (captain)
- Todd Perren
- Jack Rigney

Swim Team

- Bernard Bolha
- Mike Bowman
- Mike Gelfand
- Carol Nee
- Jack Rigney
- Jim Simpson
- Kristie Stacy (captain)
- Monica Stubler
- Melanie Turner

Banner Team

- Justin Cownden (captain)
- Lisa Schwartz

The YSU administration—Les Cochran, Jim Scanlon, G.L. Mears, Cyndy Anderson, and Vern Snyder—extends its congratulations to Team YSU for placing first in the 1997 Community Cup Division D competition. Thank you for your hard work and outstanding performance.

- Marie Cullen
- Martha Davies
- Jean Engle
- Beverly Gray
- Elaine Greaves
- Karen Green (captain)
- Eva Guowa
- Shirley Hood
- Claudia Hritz
- Sylvia Hudson
- Floyd Jackson
- Sally Kenney
- Vivian Kerr
- Linda Mohn
- Jody Patrick
- Susan Pullman

REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Cause-Oriented

Environmental Awareness Council - President: Rick Flak, 758-8477. Advisor: Bruce Waller, philosophy and religious studies, ext. 1465. Increase understanding of the relationship between human activity and natural systems of the earth.

Helping Hands - Presidents: Jackie Barton, 480-1140, Melissa Solinger, 480-1128. Advisor: Amy Cossentino, University Scholars and Honor Degree Programs, ext. 4741. A service organization organizing quarterly volunteer opportunities; organizing annual community service fair; annual community service banquet.

Honorary organizations

Alpha Psi Omega (Dramatic Honor Fraternity) - President: Todd Krupinsky, 788-3530. Advisor: Frank Castronovo, communications and theater, ext. 3631.

Alpha Phi Sigma (Criminal Justice Honor Society) - President: Laura Pizzi, 740-0773. Advisor: Elaine Greaves, criminal justice, ext. 3279.

Alpha Tau Gamma (Accounting Honor Fraternity) - President: Matthew Bodine, 536-8589. Advisor: Raymond Shaffer, accounting and finance, ext. 3196.

The Centurians (Academic Honor Society) - President: John Lees, 856-4981. Advisor: Amy Cossentino, University Scholars and Honor Degree Programs, ext. 4741. To be eligible: must complete 24 quarter hours with 3.0 or higher GPA. Maintain 3.0 GPA or higher after induction.

Chi Sigma Iota (Counseling Honor Society) - President: Jennifer Reardon, 759-2317. Advisor: William Evans, counseling, ext. 3257.

Circlet Omicron Delta Kappa Society, Inc. - President: Patricia Clark, 782-9408. Advisor: William Blake, Student Activities, ext. 3580.

Eta Sigma Gamma/Gamma Theta (Health Education Honor Society) - President: Andrea McGuire, 538-0051. Advisor: Kathy Akpom, health sciences, ext. 1901.

Kappa Delta Pi (International Education Honor Society) - President: Melissa Rentz, 759-4591. Advisor: Joyce Feist-Willis, early & middle childhood education, ext. 7239.

Phi Alpha Theta (History Honor Society) - President: Angela Pollock. Advisor: Martin Berger, ext. 3455, and Martha Pallante, history, ext. 1607.

Omicron Lambda (Biology Honor Society) - President: Michelle Sonnenlitter, 793-2535. Advisors: Diana Fagan, ext. 1554 and Mark Womble, ext. 4727. biological sciences. Open to all students. 3.0 GPA (3.3 Biology) 12 qh in biology.

Pi Mu Epsilon (Mathematics Honor Society) - President: Christy Conn, 758-1921. Advisors: J.D. Faires, ext. 1805, and John Holcomb, mathematics, ext. 1814.

Tau Beta Pi (Ohio Lambda) (Engineering Honor Society) - President: Lisa Huscroft, (412)962-5834. Advisors: Jalal Jalali, electrical engineering, ext. 1750, Elvin Shields, mechanical engineering, ext. 3018.

University Scholars - President: Vincent Lucarelli, 480-1072. Advisors: Nate Ritchey, ext. 2772 and Amy Cossentino, ext. 4741, of University Scholars and Honor Degree Programs.

International

International Student Association - President: Farid Raffoul, 744-5241. Advisors: Silvia Hyre, ext. 2337 and Susan Khawaja, International Student & Scholar Programs, ext. 2336, Ronald Shaklee, geography, ext. 3318. Strengthen and support relationships of international students and promote increased understanding between international students attending YSU.

Calro Kuma Enterprises - President: Mark Staples, 743-3940. Advisor: William Blake, Student Activities, ext. 3779. To promote unity and to expand students' ideas. Provide opportunity to experience different cultures.

Major-specific

Alpha Mu (Marketing Club) - President: Andrea Lupu, 638-1033. Advisor: David Burns, marketing, ext. 1894. To benefit business majors who are interested in the improvement of their respective fields.

American Chemical Society - President: Christopher Ciolli, 793-5048. Advisor: Jeffrey Smiley, chemistry, ext. 7103. Assist chemistry majors to further explore the field of chemistry and possible career options.

American Institute of Chemical Engineers - President: Brian Horvath, 448-8479. Advisor: Soon-Sik Lim, chemical engineering, ext. 1739. Promotes the professional development of its members and contributes to growth of the chemical engineering department at YSU.

American Society of Civil Engineers - President: Jeffery Kubala, 325-9755. Advisor: Scott Martin, civil and environmental engineering, ext. 1741. Encourages the professional development of its members through the use of local tours, speakers and group contact.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers - President: Courtney Krompegal, 726-7566. Advisor: H.W. Kim, mechanical engineering, ext. 3015. Unites students of mechanical engineering to promote fellowship, professional consciousness and leadership skills.

Counseling Information Network (CIN) - President: Nancy Kachulis, (412) 347-2696. Advisor: Jim Rogers, counseling, ext. 3256. Promote YSU counseling program, provide information and support for members and facilitate communication between counseling students and faculty.

Hospitality Management Society - President: Veronica Gregory, 533-6131. Advisor: Robert Campbell, ext. 3344 and Dan Bernstein, human ecology, ext. 3344. To act as a professional and social organization for students interested in hospitality management. Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers - President: Dominic Ferretti, 332-9875. Advisor: Jalal Jalali, electrical engineering, ext. 1750. Directed toward the advancement of the theory and practice of

electronic and electrical engineering.

Institute of Management Accountants - President: Larry Roberts, 629-9359. Advisor: Helen Savage, ext. 4724 and Peter Woodlock, ext. 1873. accounting & finance. To introduce management accounting to students planning careers in business.

Society of Chemical Engineers - President: Brian Horvath, 448-8479. Advisor(s): Soon-Sik Lim, chemical engineering, ext. 3022. Promotes the professional development of its members and contributes to growth of the chemical engineering department.

Student Art Association - President: Beth Cunningham, 744-0704. Advisor: Greg Moring, art, ext. 1859. Promote aesthetic and cultural awareness of the art department, the university and the community as a whole.

Student Council for Exceptional Children - President: Niki DiLullo, 788-9926. Advisor: Deborah Byrd, special education, ext. 3266. To promote welfare and education of exceptional children.

Student Organization of Respiratory Care - President: Holly King, 782-0191. Advisor: Louis Harris, health professions, ext. 1764. Provide educational awareness to students in respiratory therapy.

Student Social Workers Association - President: Mary Ann Antonelli, 369-3631. Advisors: Joe Mosca, sociology/anthropology, ext. 3442, Greg Gulas, Student Activities, ext. 3580. Expand practical and academic knowledge by serving the community.

Youngstown Student Education Association - President: Tricia Lockso, 534-4733. Advisor: Joanne Craig, education, ext. 3559. Develop in prospective educators an understanding of teaching, provide a unified voice, influence conditions and advance interests and welfare.

Political

College Democrats - President: Mary Kate Boyle, 793-3697. Advisor: James Olive, Adult Learner Services, ext. 2308. To introduce, develop, and encourage in young people an active interest in government affairs and the electoral process at the local, state and national levels.

College Republicans - President: David Myhal, 533-2116. Advisor: William Binning, political and social sciences, ext. 3436. Enlighten the campus and community to the intentions and philosophies of the Republican Party.

Issues and Answers - Presidents: James Kraev, 799-5226, David Myhal, 533-2116. Advisor: James Olive, Adult Learner Services, ext. 2308. To provide a political forum before an election for local and state-wide political candidates to explain platforms, debate issues and express views.

Religious

Generation Reaching Out With Worship - President: Walter Constant, 629-2823. Advisor: William Blake, Student Activities, ext. 3580. "Strengthening that which remains." To strengthen myself so

that I might strengthen others.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship - President: Roxanne Grimm, 427-6154. Advisors: Dean Brown, mathematics and statistics, ext. 3311, Phil Munro, electrical engineering, ext. 1748. Lead others to Christian fellowship. To help Christians to grow in Christ through Bible study.

Newman Student Association - President: Kate Kravnak, 747-9202. Advisor: Sister Pat Slater, SND, Newman Center, 747-9202. Aid the YSU student in spiritual, academic and social development.

Protestant Campus Ministry - President: Bonnie Clark, 743-0439. Advisor: Rev. Kathryn Adams, Protestant Campus Ministry, 743-0439. Promote Christian faith and discipleship at YSU. Nurture religious ideals and actions at YSU through fellowship, service, mission, outreach, worship and study.

Muslim Students Association - President: Suhail Mirza, 740-0673. Advisor: Mustansir Mir, philosophy & religious studies, ext. 1625. To promote understanding of Islamic values, culture and teaching.

Special Interest

Alpha Delta Sigma - President: Angie Urmsom, 227-9927. Advisor: Jane Reid, marketing, ext. 1870. To allow students with an interest in advertising to develop programs, provide professional work experiences and allow networking with advertising professionals.

Amateur Radio Club (YSU) - President: Jennifer Bigley, 480-1045. Advisor: William Panko, WYSU-FM, ext. 1777. To promote interest in the amateur radio service. Aid students in acquiring and upgrading amateur radio license.

Armed Forces Association (YSU) - President: Jonathan DeJesus, 755-6426. Advisor: John Yemma, dean, College of Health and Human Services, ext. 3320. To support veterans and military personnel associated with YSU.

Association for Systems Management - President: George Rester, 759-1013. Advisor: Theodore Chrobak, computer information systems, ext. 3289. To promote the awareness of the field of computer science and related fields.

Association for Computing Machinery - President: Michael Byo, 788-7836. Advisor: Kriss Schueller, ext. 3379 and John Sullins computer & information sciences, ext. 1806. Dedicated to enriching the professional and personal growth of its members through computer-related activities outside the classroom.

The Brotherhood - President: Maurice Seaman, 742-3598. Advisor: William Blake, Student Activities, ext. 3580. Addressing and dealing with the concerns of black students at YSU.

Italian Club (YSU) - President: Lucia Lazzari, 726-3762. Advisor: Domenico Aliberti, foreign languages, ext. 1632. Promote the Italian language and cultural spectrum.

Jazz Society (YSU) - President: Jeffrey Price, 928-1549. Advisor: Tony Leonardi, music, ext. 1830. Promote jazz education and jazz as an art form throughout campus and the community.

Philosophy and Religious Studies Group - President: Kenneth Horn, 332-1084. Advisors: Cynthia Brinca, ext. 1463, and Brendan Minogue, ext. 1627, of philosophy and religious studies. To promote student awareness of issues in philosophy and religious studies. Create an open forum for the exchange of ideas. Keep students informed of employment and scholarships in respective fields.

Pre-Physical Therapy Society - President: Jason Stotler, 947-3373. Advisor: Jody Patrick, College of Health and Human Services, ext. 3324. To prepare members for admission into a physical therapy program.

Psychology Club - President: Rebecca Finnick, 750-0389. Advisor: Vernon Haynes, psychology, ext. 1613. For persons with an interest in psychology to get together and participate in many events pertaining to psychology.

Kappa Kappa Psi - President: Maggie Condon, 482-3052. Advisor: Stephen Gage, music, ext. 1832. To promote the existence and welfare of the university bands and to cultivate respect for their activities and achievements.

LGBT - President: Melvin Reynolds, 424-9145. Advisor: Thomas A. Copeland, English, ext. 1640. To foster a safe and supportive atmosphere for the LGBT (lesbian, gay, bisexual, transitional) community in the Youngstown area.

Linguistics Club - President: Cynthia Boother, 788-8704. Advisor: Steve Brown, English, ext. 1654. Promote awareness and experience of language and linguistics.

New Music Society - President: Dena Massaro, 757-8865. Advisor: Gwyneth Rollin, music, ext. 3645. Encourage and promote the composition and performance of new music.

Nontraditional Students Organization - President: Cynthia Hupp, 755-4122. Advisors: Denise Walters Dobson, Admissions, ext. 7272, Rev. Kathryn Adams, Campus Ministry, 743-0439, Joann Detwiler Fares, Affirmative Action, ext. 3370. Acts as a support system for nontraditional students by providing activities and services to meet their needs.

Sistas With A Vision - President: Tiffany Folmar, 898-0519. To promote unity among black organizations and unify the black population. Provide education and cultural/social programs relating to past, present and the future of black people.

Ski Club (YSU) - President: Dom Ferreri, 332-9875. Advisor: Robert Ciotola, mathematics & statistics, ext. 3274. Provide weekly ski trips for all members during ski season.

YSU Web - President: Alvin Starling, 876-7155. Advisors: Robert Hogue, ext. 1775 and Kriss Schueller, ext. 3379 of computer science and information systems. To provide easy computer access to campus information for students, faculty, and staff. To promote YSU on Internet.

For questions about any of the above listed YSU registered student organizations please contact the Student Activities and Student Life in Kiltcawley, phone 742-3575 and 742-4703 respectively.

Show your YSU spirit by decorating your office for *The Jambar's* annual **Red and White Day!**

Notify *The Jambar* by Oct. 8 to be included in the judging. Entrants will be judged Oct. 10, the Friday before Homecoming.

The winning office will be featured in *The Jambar* and receive an office pizza party!

IT PAYS TO CARE AS A YSU STUDENT

Start Donating Plasma Today

- New Donors Earn \$80 in one week•
- Games and Prizes•
- Raise money for your sorority / fraternity•
- Show your YSU I.D. and get a \$5 bonus on your first visit

Earn Cash and Help Save Lives At The Same Time!!!

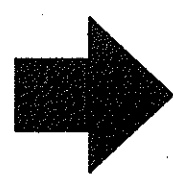
Call for more information

319 West Rayen Ave. 743-4122

Mon. thru Fri 6:30 a.m. thru 5:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 8:00 a.m. thru 4:00 p.m.

alpha
THE PLASMA CORPORATION

LIMITED TIME ONLY



Save 30% Now
on University Dining's
5 MEAL PLAN

5

Stop by our office
for more information -
Second Floor, Kilcawley Center

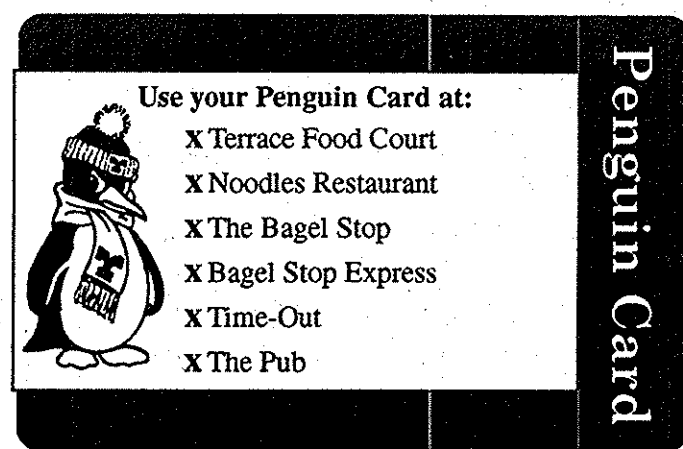
Offer good til October 15, 1997

Win \$100.00

GET THE POWER OF THE PENGUIN CARD

The Penguin Card is a convenient prepaid money management account designed for the **ENTIRE** Youngstown State Community. That includes faculty, staff, students and anyone that works on campus!

Cardholders receive **7%** off of each purchase at any University Dining Operation.



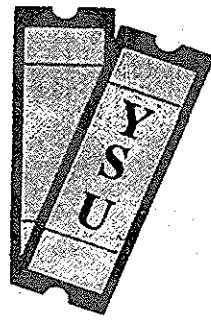
Penguin Card Account Drawing

Name: _____
 Social Security #: _____
 Phone: _____

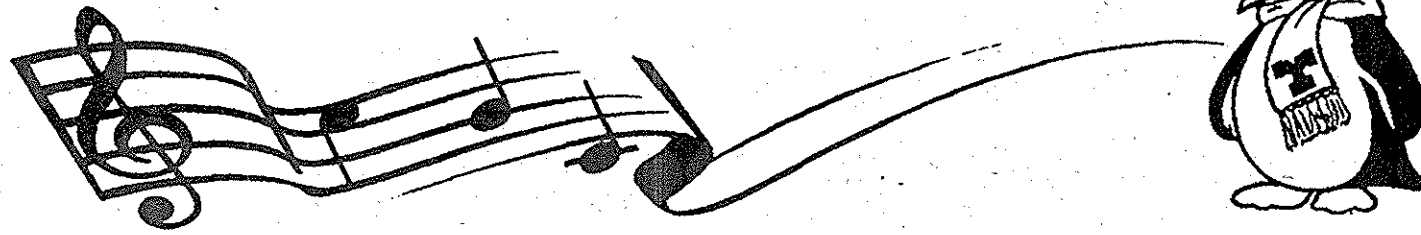
Yes, I'm interested in the Penguin Card, Sign me up today!
 No, I'm not interested.
 I'm interested in information about Dining Services 5 meal plan.

Drawing will be held October 30, 1997.

Register to **win \$100.00** towards your Penguin Card Account. Fill out this form and return it to the Dining Services Office located on the second floor of Kilcawley Center. Drawing will be held **October 30, 1997** where the winner will receive \$100.00 that will be applied towards their Penguin Card Account. Sign up today!



Arts & Entertainment



ARTS FESTIVAL

Van Gogh festival unites businesses, YSU and the arts

* A series of arts events take place on campus and downtown to honor the work and life of painter Vincent van Gogh.

TRACIE KNIGHT
EDITOR IN CHIEF



Coonce

City Stage of Youngstown just wanted to put on a play, but it has brought so much more to Youngstown.

The decision to present "Vincent" as its premier production has drawn YSU, area businesses and the arts community together to celebrate a Van Gogh Festival in October.

"Everything just started to come together. I think one of the reasons for that and why it's a good lesson for our area is because it is the first time to my knowledge that theater, film, dance, arts and science and visual arts have all come together on one project. It was almost like it was meant to be. We were shocked by the enthusiasm by all to get involved to make it an event," said Rodd Coonce, the actor who stars in "Vincent" and a founding member of City Stage of Youngstown.

"Vincent," written by Leonard Nimoy, is about the well-known, yet elusive Dutch painter Vincent van Gogh. The play will show at 8 p.m. Oct. 9, 10, 12 in Powers Auditorium. The show is a multi-media pack-

age utilizing slides, film, dance, acting and music.

"It is a story about unconditional love, compassion, searching for identity, false perceptions and passion," said Coonce.

Coonce said he carried the script around for some time before he actually got a chance to read it.

"One night I read it. I read it out loud to myself and tears came streaming down my face. I thought, 'this is beautiful. I had no idea van Gogh was like that,'" Coonce said.

Coonce said everybody knows the name van Gogh and some people may even know his work. But few people know the man and what his life was like.

"Even when I started this project I knew very little about van Gogh. But I am protective of him now," Coonce said. "People often say, 'He was odd wasn't he?' And I say to them if you mean by odd that he was exceptional, then yes. He was strange, but phenomenal. He was humanistic, more comfortable being with the stagehands rather than on the stage. He was a minister. He was full of passion for life, for love, God and beauty. He has definitely touched my life."

The play "Vincent" stars one male actor who plays two parts - Vincent and his younger brother Theo, who was a constant influence in his life.

Coonce said he enjoys portraying the two characters be-

cause he is a "blending of the two."

"I attack things with the passion Vincent did. He did everything the hard way. But, like Theo, I am meticulous, organized and easygoing."

Coonce said "Vincent" is worth seeing because it is a play full of passion and depth. And for him, it has fostered realizations about Youngstown.

"I feel that when people see the show they are going to take things away with them. I hope so. And there are things, when I am doing this show, when it's all about Youngstown," Coonce said and then recited a line from the play. "Light that rises in the darkness says the gospel, who will need this most, who will have ears for it? Those who walk in the darkness, in the center of the earth." That's Youngstown.

"Who needs this type of beauty, this type of entertainment? Who needs positiveness? It's people who are walking in this darkness, this negativity. Now we're not the center of the earth, but [since the closing of the mills] people walk in darkness and negativity."

Themes of making false perceptions and rash assumptions resurface throughout the play.

"When people saw van Gogh he was shabbily dressed, his appearance was untidy and his manner was intense. Everything was like he couldn't get enough. And because of that, people



HONORING A LEGEND: Members of City Stage are (clockwise from left) Jack Carlton, Rodd Coonce, Tom Giachino and Paula Jasper.

had misperceptions about him - about him being crazy, being an odd duck - and even 107 years after his death that has survived," Coonce said. "He didn't care about anything. His passion - when he went in something - he had tunnel vision and that was his focus. I think of all those people who passed judgment on him and tossed him into a corner and had nothing to do with

him, are long, long gone. And now van Gogh, 107 years after he committed suicide - people may not know his work but they know Van Gogh, they know his name."

Tickets are available now at City Stage of Youngstown 545-9233 or Powers Auditorium Box Office 744-0264. Prices are \$12.50 for orchestra and loge seating, \$10 general admission.

Van Gogh: The Man

Vincent Willem van Gogh (1853-90) was born March 30, 1853 in Zundert in the Brabant region of the Netherlands. Although mostly unknown during his life, he is now appreciated as a leader of the post impressionists. He only sold one painting during his life but had completed over 750 paintings, 1,600 drawings, nine lithographs and one etching.

Van Gogh, though endowed with obvious talent in his youth, attempted several professions before devoting himself to art. At 16, he acted as apprentice to art dealers in The Hague but was dissatisfied with the work and turned to the ministry. Af-

ter failing entrance exams to seminary school, he traveled to the Borinage district of Belgium to do missionary work but was dismissed by superiors. Severe depression over his failures led van Gogh to paint, and in 1881, he moved back to The Hague to study under Dutch painter Anton Mauve.

In 1886-88 he lived in Paris where he shifted style to post impressionism.

In 1888, van Gogh moved to Arles, France where he hoped to found a community of artists with Gauguin. But he and Gauguin had a falling out, leading van Gogh to cut off part of his own left ear.

July 27, 1890, van Gogh shot himself and died two days later.

Van Gogh Festival

Current	influence Van Gogh's imagery.	The McDonough Museum of Art is hosting an afternoon Van Gogh lecture at 2 p.m.
The Windows Project on Federal Street is an art exhibition of regional artists whose work is on display in the businesses and store front windows from Monument Square westward to Powers Auditorium.	Cedar's Cafe is featuring a late-night review called "Moulin Rouge of Youngstown" showcasing musicians, singers, dancers and entertainers extraordinaire in a late 1800s Parisian style at 11 p.m. to 2 a.m.	Oct. 12 The Wick Pollock Inn will have a Champagne Brunch at noon.
The Butler Institute Of American Art will exhibit Jon Digmann's "Vincent Van Gogh - A Life in Pictures."	YSU's Planetarium will show "Starry Nights" at 4 p.m. It explores the night skies that influence Van Gogh's imagery.	Other businesses: The Wick Pollock Inn will hold pre-theatre dinners and overnight stays in conjunction with City Stage and Youngstown's event packages.
Oct. 10 and Oct. 11 YSU's Planetarium will show "Starry Nights" at 4 p.m. It explores the night skies that	Oct. 11 only The Flick Clique will show a Van Gogh Film Festival at 8 p.m. in DeBartolo Hall.	Barnes n' Noble will offer a discount on Van Gogh books during the festival.

THEATER

Troupe presents Shakespeare with a twist

NICOLE TANNER
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

The mere mention of his name arouses groans from distraught students. The thought of studying his work causes the same students to immediately go into anxiety attacks, with sweaty palms and upset stomachs.

Although one of the greatest — if not the greatest — playwrights of all time, William Shakespeare is not well-liked among students — except maybe devout English majors.

But what if someone decided to present Shakespeare in a fun, understandable way while still keeping many of the performance rites that took place in the Elizabethan period? For almost 10 years the Shenandoah Shakespeare Express has been doing just that.

The Shenandoah Shakespeare Express will be making its second stop at YSU next week, performing "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Henry IV, Part 1."

The performances are being sponsored by The Friends of YSU Maag Library and the YSU English department.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be open to the public while "Henry IV, Part 1" will be open to YSU students and area high schools.

"We are trying to make this a community event to strengthen the connections between YSU and regional schools," said Dr. Megan Isaac, English department.



NEW SHAKESPEARE: Andy Neiman plays Puck and Jolie Garrett plays Oberon in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

and classical philosophy, the group makes Shakespeare enjoyable to the average person.

The traveling troupe uses universal lighting because the group likes to interact with the audience on a higher level. The group also has fun playing with gender roles. In the Elizabethan period, there were no female actors so many times boys played girls disguised as boys pretending to be girls. Sound confusing? Well, the troupe keeps with this tradition by casting women in male roles. The actors also incorporate music and very few props, two other aspects that were relevant in Shakespeare's time.

"[The group] appeals to all audiences," said Thomas Atwood, interim director of Maag Library. "Their goal is to present the play so that you understand it."

Atwood also said the troupe would change the way an average student feels about and perceives Shakespeare.

"You'll never think of Shakespeare as dull as dishwasher again," he said.

"You'll never think of Shakespeare as dull as dishwasher again."

Thomas Atwood
Interim Director of Maag Library

Music

Clinton's Mothership lands at Pepper's

LYNN NICKELS
STAFF WRITER

BOARDMAN — "We want that funk - gotta have that funk," sang Rock and Roll Hall of Famer George Clinton and the P-Funk All-Stars Wednesday at Pepper's Night Club. Clad in a sheet-like outfit printed with Disney's 101 Dalmations on it, wearing a glittering alien head strung around his neck and sporting his psychedelic, multicolored dreadlocks, Clinton and the P-Funks drove the crowd wild. Though the stage wasn't large enough to land the "Mothership" on, fans were none-the-less entertained by the interesting musicians lined up on the stage — including one dressed only in a diaper.

They have the "funk" if the list of their copycat bands is anything to judge by. The Artist, Public Enemy, Dr. Dre and the Red Hot Chili Peppers have all been influenced by this unusual group of musicians, not to mention Diana Ross and Michael Jackson singing hits written by Clinton.

Since 1955 Clinton has been the head of this loosely-formed band of musicians. Originally known as The Mothership Connection, the band is made up of two groups — The Parliaments and The Funkadelics. Clinton and the P-Funk All-Stars have attained an almost cult-like following, with hits like "Atomic Dog," "Free Your Mind (And Your Ass Will Follow)," "One Nation Under A Groove" and "Do Fries Go Wit Dat Shake."

Their newest release "Ain't Nothin' But A Jam" features the Dazz band and their new album *Live And Still Kickin'* was released Tuesday on Intersound Records.

Clinton grew up in New Jersey and worked as a barber, straightening hair before fame and fortune found him. Weirdness is the funk godfather's trademark and he says even during his pre-fame days he was always on the freaky side when it came to dressing, and he enjoys it.

"I do it for fun. I'm not on the radio every day so I have to stay in the public's eye. I have to help my image as much as I can," he said. "I always dressed pretty strange even when I was straight. In the '50s, we wore suits to school and the barber shop. My hair was never messed up. When the hippies came along and funky was what was happening, I was glad 'cause I could do that real easy."

Clinton says his personal inspirations are Smokey Robinson, whom he refers to as "his idol," the Beatles and Sly Stone. He enjoys listening to them during his off time because he says "they sharpen your thang back up," but says he has been influenced by every musician, especially the off-beat artists.

"I'm inspired by everybody. I had no formal training so I make myself aware of anything that's happening and anyone with a long-standing career. If they were around for a long time and people liked them, I made myself aware of them. I've

learned to appreciate a lot of styles of music. Some music will hurt your ears if you've had formal training. I rush to music people don't like. Anytime I hear someone say a certain type of music is going to die, I rush to it as fast as I can get to it."

Besides music, Clinton is now an "artist" as well. His artwork can be found on-line at www.georgeclintonart.com. He doesn't consider himself an artist, however, saying it is more "doodling" than anything.

"Well, I doodle. I am color blind to boot; the colors clash, but the people seem to like it. We got some people interested in promoting it, so I said go ahead."

Drummer and Cincinnati native, Frank "Kash" Waddy joined Clinton in 1971.

"I came in as a Funkadelic — Bootsy Collins and myself joined at the same time. We were originally with James Brown's studio. We became the first JBs. People who heard us told us we should get with George, which was very unique because James Brown was very regimented and George was the extreme opposite," said Waddy.

Waddy says he loves his job with Clinton.

"It's the best. It's free but at the same time it's structured. Organized chaos. It keeps it from being boring," he said.

Belita Woods, originally from Detroit, sings vocals and says she also loves working with Clinton because she can establish her own style.

"I'm fascinated by the influence. It goes back to the beat —



LYNN NICKELS, THE JAMBAR

FUNKADELIC: Clad in Disney clothes, George Clinton drives the audience wild.

the drums. The rhythms and melodies are blues and jazz. The music is a conglomeration of different styles. I cater to the jazz style," said Woods.

Clinton, who believes he is from another planet, plans on being on this planet for a long time to come. Clinton and the P-Funks upcoming projects include working on the Creedence Clearwater tribute album and singing on the Super Fly movie soundtrack.

When asked what his goals for the future are, Clinton said, "Singing the same thing at the end of the next millennium. We're going to clone ourselves now. I did a record called that in 1976. I was two heads ahead of my time."

The Shenandoah Shakespeare Express

"A Midsummer Night's Dream"

7:30 p.m. Oct. 1
Chestnut Room
Kilcawley Center
All tickets \$5

"Henry IV, Part 1"

10 a.m. Oct. 2
Chestnut Room
Kilcawley Center
Free admission to YSU students with ID
No public seats available

Write for The Jambar's Entertainment Page.

Do you have strong opinions about music, movies or any other kind of entertainment? Then I want you to do reviews. Get free CDs and concert tickets. Sometimes meet your favorite musicians. If you're interested, call Nicole at 742-3095 or e-mail me at NTanner950@aol.com

Entertainment
BuzzThis
column
could be
yours.

The Entertainment Buzz is an opinion column that will run once a week. Submissions are open to all students, faculty and staff. They can be written on any subject related to entertainment, music, movies, television, theater and art. Submissions must be typed, double-spaced and have your name and telephone number at the top of the first page. They should be no more than 500 words in length and should be turned in by noon Friday for the next week's column. Late submissions will not be printed until the following week. All submissions are subject to editing.

Nic's Summer CD Pics

NICOLE TANNER
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITORProdigy
The Fat of the Land

With the death of alternative music, the music industry and MTV struggled to find a style to revive slumping CD and ticket sales. What they came up with has been dubbed electronica, a synthesized dance music that's supposed to appeal to fans of everything from rap to alternative.

The only thing needed to sell this genre to the American public was a big group with a unique style. Enter Keith Flint from the Prodigy. Although he doesn't

play a huge role in the music — this is the first album he's offered his vocals on — he no doubt has the image the industry was drooling for. His unusual hairdo and pierced face have become the visual icon for electronica.

MTV took advantage of this, plastering Flint and the rest of the Prodigy on the channel. The first two singles, "Firestarter" and "Breathe," received extensive airplay before the July 1 release of the CD, *The Fat of the Land*. This created an unbelievable hype that had fans itching to get their hands on the CD when it finally came out. Usually when something is hyped this much, it turns out to be less than what was expected.

But the Prodigy stands up to all the hype. *The Fat of the Land* is an onslaught of sounds and samples from almost every individual rock genre you can think of put together to create a musical experience that keeps you coming back for more.

The mastermind of the Prodigy is Liam Howlett, although he seems to take a backseat to Flint and Maxim, who also vocalizes on the CD. Howlett is the kind of talent you very rarely see and this comes through on *The Fat of the Land*.

"Firestarter" and "Breathe" are just a taste of the entourage you will encounter. The CD takes you from hip-hop rap tracks like "Diesel Power" to rave dance

tracks like "Funky Shit" to beautiful collages like "Narayan" and "Climbatize."

The CD is infectious to say the very least and the music industry should be happy with the success. *The Fat of the Land* debuted at No. 1 on the Billboard Charts. However, the band doesn't really appreciate the electronica label. Flint said it best in an interview with *Rolling Stone*.

"We're not electronica. It's another package you can buy if you want to buy it and maybe impress your mates for a week — that would come, and that would go. We're going to come and keep coming...If you like energy, if you like attitude, if you like tough beats with black rhythms with a bit of soul and a bit of realism, come and check out the Prodigy."

If you wish to include the Prodigy in the electronica genre, then it's the best you can get. It would definitely be worth your time and money to check it out.



Oasis

Be Here Now

Noel Gallagher refuses to jump on any bandwagon except his own. For this reason, the latest release from Oasis (yes, the Gallagher brothers stopped beating each other up long enough to record a new album) doesn't have any hint of the synthesized beats and samples that seem to be bombarding the music scene today. *Be Here Now*, the band's third release, is classic Oasis — rock 'n' roll that sounds a lot like the Beatles.

Not riding the electronic wave has served Oasis well. The

first single "D'You Know What I Mean?" has been strong on the modern music charts and the album has been breaking sales records in Great Britain. But what else could we possibly expect from the self-proclaimed "Greatest Rock Band in the World?"

What makes Oasis so fun is waiting to see what Beatles lyrics or melodies Gallagher, who

is extremely vocal about his one and only inspiration, will use next.

But the music doesn't suffer in the process. Gallagher adds enough of his own originality to create an effective

balance.

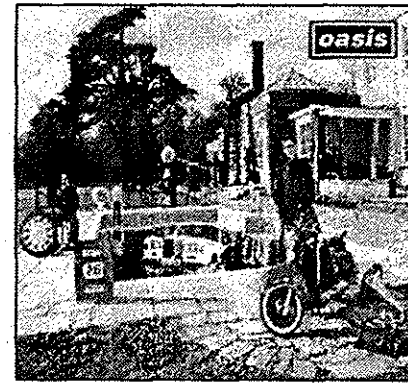
The songwriting takes more of an introspective turn on *Be Here Now* than on past Oasis releases, but the lyrics are still fun. Point in fact, the opening lines to "Stand By Me," are "Made a

meal on and threw it up on Sunday — I've gotta lot of things to learn."

"Stand By Me" is one of the album's highlights along with the sweet sensitive ballad, "Don't Go Away." But all the tracks deliver great songwriting — Beatles references and all.

Many critics have slammed Oasis and Gallagher in particular for his conceit and Beatles copying, but who doesn't copy someone else these days? And who better to copy than the Beatles?

Be Here Now is not musical genius, but it's a refreshing break from the force-fed electronica scene and an extremely enjoyable rock record that shows true talent at the same time.



Concert Review

CAROLINE PERJESSY
STAFF WRITER*The Lilith Fair*

Heralded by many as "the concert of the year," the Lilith Fair lived up to its reputation and then some. With a lineup consisting of such household names as Jewel, Sheryl Crow, Sarah McLachlan, Fiona Apple, Indigo Girls and Shawn Colvin, the concert was indeed a "celebration of women in music."

The Lilith Fair was founded by singer Sarah McLachlan, who chose the name "Lilith" because of a religious theory that Lilith was the first feminist and Adam's first wife.

The story says Lilith didn't want to put up with Adam's sexist ways, so she got kicked out of the Garden of Eden.

McLachlan was the only musician to perform at all the shows across America. The various sites had different performers at each, with the one at Starlake in Pittsburgh consisting of many of those noted above.

Contrary to popular belief, the Lilith Fair was not an anti-man, super feminist festival. It was a chance to recognize and acknowledge the many talented female musicians around today.

The audience, which consisted of many men, women and children, was entertained by the fantastic music and general feeling of camaraderie and oneness. It was not just a regular concert — it was a family affair.

In Pittsburgh, McLachlan took the stage during the middle of the show. Many noted her

presence was felt more when she went on last, which occurred at many other shows.

However, fans said nothing can detract from her presence once she begins to sing.

The performances by Sheryl Crow, Shawn Colvin and the Indigo Girls were great and gave the audience a chance to hear all their hits live.

Jewel was an interesting surprise. When she went on stage, it started to rain. Then it began

to pour and soon there was a severe thunderstorm. Her "Foolish Games" drove the crowd crazy when in the midst of thunder and lightning she crooned, "You took your coat off and stood in the rain."

The energy from the entire day climaxed to give us this: an artist not stopping her performance because of a thunderstorm and a rain-drenched crowd dancing because they were too happy to care.



Youngstown Playhouse

South Pacific: 8 p.m. Sept. 19, 20, 26, 27, Oct. 3, 4 and 2 p.m. Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5.

Cabaret: 8 p.m. Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 7, 8, 14, 15 and 2 p.m. Nov. 2, 9, 16.

Annie Warbucks: 8 p.m. Dec. 5, 6, 12, 13, 19, 20 and 2 p.m. Dec. 7, 14, 21.

See How They Run: 8 p.m. Jan. 9, 10, 16, 17, 23, 24 and 2 p.m. Jan. 11, 18, 25.

Something's Afoot: 8 p.m. Feb. 6, 7, 13, 14, 20, 21 and 2 p.m. Feb. 8, 15, 22.

Gigi: 8 p.m. March 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, 28 and 2 p.m. March 15, 22, 29.

Bedroom Farce: 8 p.m. April 17, 18, 24, 25, May 1, 2 and 2 p.m. April 19, 26, May 3.

For tickets call 788-8739. Box office hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 3 to 9 p.m. Saturday.

YSU Theater

Big River: 8 p.m. Nov. 13, 14, 15, 20, 21, 22 and 3 p.m. Nov. 23 Ford Theater.

Moon Over Buffalo: 8 p.m. Jan. 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, 17 and 3 p.m. Jan. 18 Spotlight Theater.

An Enemy of the People: 8 p.m. Feb. 26, 27, 28, March 5, 6, 7 and 3 p.m. March 8 Ford Theater.

The Marriage of Bette and Boo: 8 p.m. April 23, 24, 25, 30, May 1, 2, and 3 p.m. May 3 Spotlight Theater.

The Magic Flute: 8 p.m. May 22, 23 and 3 p.m. May 24 Ford Theater.

For tickets call the University Theater Box Office at 742-3105. This year each season subscription includes a free pass to two Blackbox Productions. Box Office hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., two-and-a-half weeks prior to each opening performance. There is no admission charge for YSU students who present their I.D. Ticket prices are \$6 for plays and \$8.50 for musicals.

Blackbox

American Buffalo: 8 p.m. Oct. 2, 3, 4 and 3 p.m. Oct. 5 Spotlight Theater.

Someone Who'll Watch Over Me: 8 p.m. May 14, 15, 16 and 3 p.m. May 17 Spotlight Theater.

What Are Tuesdays Like?: 8 p.m. June 11, 12, 13 and 3 p.m. June 14.

For tickets call the University Theater Box Office at 742-3105. Admission is free for YSU students.

Butler Institute

Katherine Tod Johnstone: Oct. 5 through 26.

Josh Simpson: New Worlds: Oct. 5 through Nov. 30 with a public reception and gallery talk by the artist from 1 to 3 p.m. Oct. 5.

Lecture by American Painter and Art Critic Peter Halley: 2 p.m. Oct. 30. This program is presented as a part of the Butler/YSU Symposia on American Art Lecture Series.

Jr. League Photography Show: Oct. 26 through Nov. 2.

61st Area Artists Annual: Nov. 8 through 30.

An American Holiday—Christmas at the Butler Event: Dec. 5 through 7. A Butler Member preview party is planned for Dec. 5.

Michael Zelinka: Dec. 14 through Jan. 25 with a public reception and gallery talk by the artist from 1 to 3 p.m. Jan. 4.

All dates are subject to change. For more information contact Kathryn Earnhart at 743-1711, extension 123.

McDonough Museum

Aggressive Solutions: Contemporary Works in Metal by Susan Ewing: Through Nov. 7.

Metalsmithing—An American Tradition: Rosanne Raab: 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22.

Aggressive Solutions: The Metalwork Of Susan Ewing by Sue Amendolara: 7:30 p.m. Oct. 29.

Figure/Ground: The Paintings of A.D. Peters, Laura Rosenfeld and Lawrence Krause: Through Nov. 1. Exhibition reception for the public: 6 to 8 p.m. Friday.

The McDonough Competition: Works on Paper: Nov. 19 through Dec. 24.

The Annual Youngstown State University Faculty Show: Nov. 14 through Dec. 20.

Dana School of Music

Timothy Ehlen/Caroline Oltmanns Piano Duo: 8 p.m. Monday Bliss Recital Hall.

Melva Huebert/Robert Hopkins Piano Duo: 12:15 p.m. Oct. 1 Butler.

YSU Marching Pride H.S. Marching Band Invitational: 10 a.m. to noon Oct. 4 Stambaugh Stadium.

Roman Rudnytsky, Piano: 12:15 p.m. Oct. 8 Butler.

Ronald Gould, Organ: 4 p.m. Oct. 12 St. John's Episcopal Church.

Tedrow Perkins, Oboe: 8 p.m. Oct. 13 Bliss Recital Hall.

Carlos Costa, Piano: 12:15 p.m. Oct. 15 Butler.

Guest Artist Diana Walters, Mezzo-Soprano: 8 p.m. Oct. 21 Bliss Recital Hall.

Dana Trumpet Ensemble: 12:15 Oct. 22 Butler.

Dana Faculty Showcase: 8 p.m. Oct. 27 Bliss Recital Hall.

Percussion Ensemble: 12:15 p.m. Oct. 29 Butler.

Dana Chamber Orchestra: 4 p.m. Nov. 2 Bliss Recital Hall.

Dana Chorale: 8 p.m. Nov. 3 Bliss Recital Hall.

Chamber Winds: 12:15 p.m. Nov. 5 Butler.

Mozart-Levin Requiem: 10:30 a.m. Nov. 9 St. John's Episcopal Church.

Dana Symphony Orchestra: 8 p.m. Nov. 10 Powers Auditorium.

Dana Faculty Woodwind Quintet: 12:15 p.m. Nov. 12 Butler.

Parade of Penguins: 7 p.m. Nov. 13 Beeghly Gym.

Guest Artist Michael Adcock, Piano: 8 p.m. Nov. 14 Bliss Recital Hall.

New Music Society: 12:15 p.m. Nov. 19 Butler.

New Music Society Annual Fall Concert: 8 p.m. Nov. 19 McDonough.

Guest Artist Kathryn Brown, Mezzo-Soprano: 8 p.m. Nov. 20 Bliss Recital.

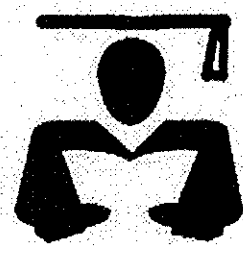
YSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble: 8 p.m. Nov. 24 Powers Auditorium.

University Chorus: 3 p.m. Nov. 30 Bliss Recital Hall.

YSU Jazz Ensembles I and II: 8 p.m. Dec. 1 Chestnut Room.

The New York Times

SAVE 60% OFF THE COVER PRICE



COLLEGE PROGRAM

An outstanding value at 40 cents a day Monday through Friday

The subscription period is based on your academic calendar!

ADMINISTRATORS, FACULTY, STAFF AND STUDENTS

Your copy will be available for pick up at the YSU Bookstore Customer Service Desk after 7:30 A.M. Papers will be held for one day only.

Dates of Service: **Fall - September 29 through December 5, 1997.**
Winter - January 12 through March 13, 1998.
Spring - April 6 through June 5, 1998.
 Holidays, breaks and exam weeks are excluded.
 To subscribe, return the bottom portion of this form with payment to:

YSU Bookstore
 Youngstown State University
 123 Spring Street
 Youngstown, Ohio 44555
 330-742-3585

Please make check payable to: **YSU Bookstore**

Reserve my copy of **The New York Times** !!!!!

	FALL '97 (47 issues)	WINTER '98 (44 issues)	SPRING '98 (44 issues)	3 QUARTERS (135 issues)
Mon.-Fri. ()	\$18.80	\$17.60	\$17.60	\$54.00

Name: _____ Phone: _____

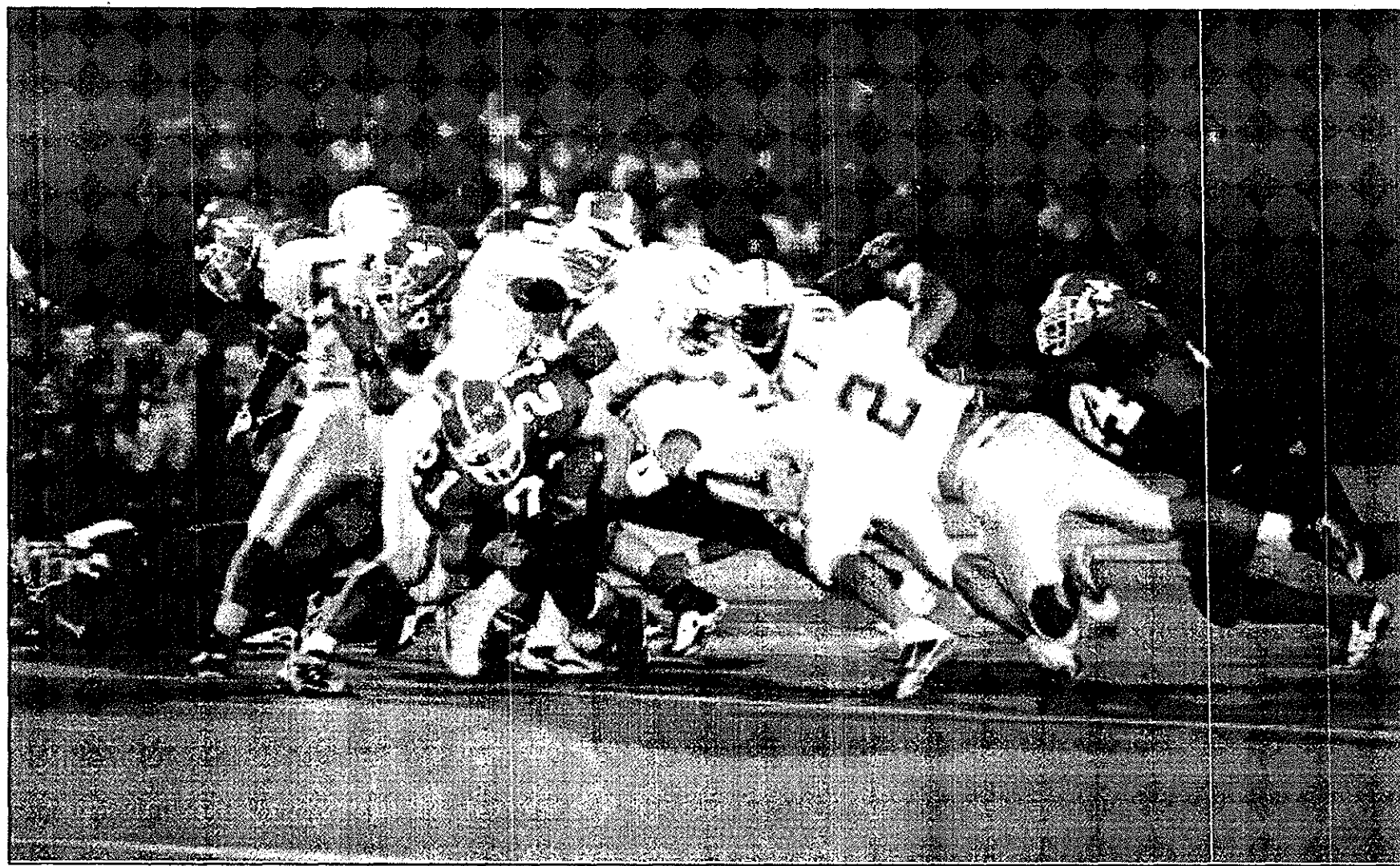
Address: _____

Required reading for: _____

Recommended reading for: _____

MWFL9760 (course title/instructor)
 SKU= 10434574

Sports



JIM BALENTINE, THE JAMBAR

BREAKING THROUGH: Junior Jake Andreadis breaks the tackle past five Slippery Rock defenders in the season opener at Stambaugh Stadium.

YSU sends Rockets into orbit in season opener

TRACIE KNIGHT
EDITOR IN CHIEF

YSU's 100th game in Stambaugh Stadium yielded the victory YSU fans suspected but not the excitement. Starting off to a slow start, in front of an average-sized crowd of 14,107, the Penguins eventually shed their first-game jitters to win their season opener 33-9.

The first quarter proved that The Rock wasn't the only thing that was Slippery. YSU failed to get past their 30-yard line during their first three possessions. Even special teams seemed to be frail when JJ. Stafancin's punt only reached the YSU 42-yard line to open

the door for The Rock. And Slippery Rock scored the first points of the game with a field goal soon after.

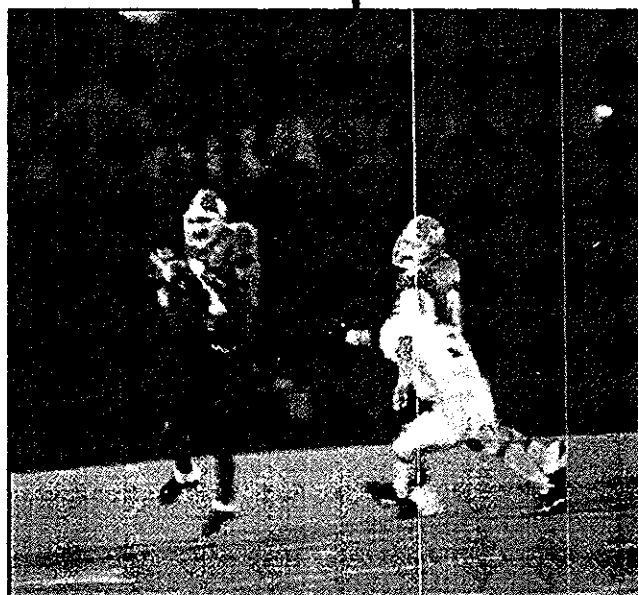
YSU rallied back as senior Desmond Tidwell connected on a couple passes to senior Mark Cox and senior Tim Tyrell. Then Jake Andreadis pulled together YSU's running game and scored YSU's first touchdown of the season. The score was 7-3 and the Red and White were never behind again.

But The Rock was anything but solid. The ball kept slipping out of freshman quarterback Randy McKavish's hand and the announcer repeated, "McKavish's pass is incomplete."

In the second quarter Dwyte Smiley intercepted McKavish's pass and ran the ball 44 yards for a touchdown. This brought YSU to a 20-3 lead with 2:46 left in the half.

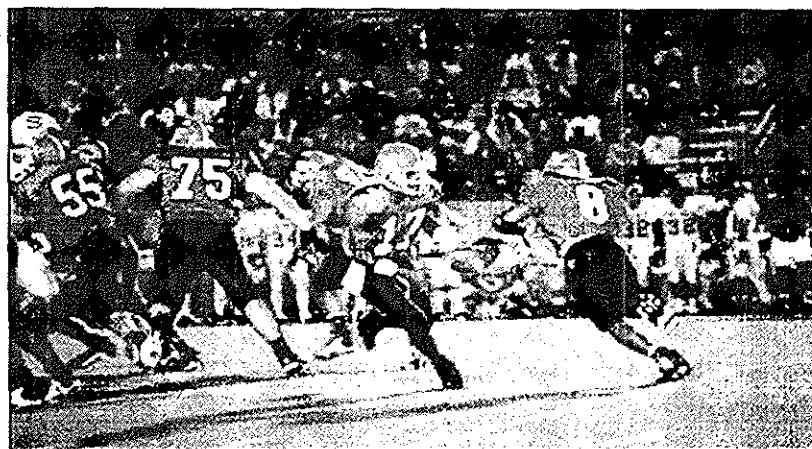
In the third quarter YSU tried for a two-point conversion but failed inking the score to 26-3. Special teams highlighted their weaknesses again when their blocked punt lead to Slippery Rock's only touchdown.

Sophomore Mark Griffith, YSU kicker, scored two field goals and hit three extra points. Sophomore quarterback Jared Swick ran in YSU's final score to land a 33-9 victory.



JIM BALENTINE, THE JAMBAR

INTERCEPTION: Dwyte Smiley, sophomore, catches an interception against Slippery Rock.



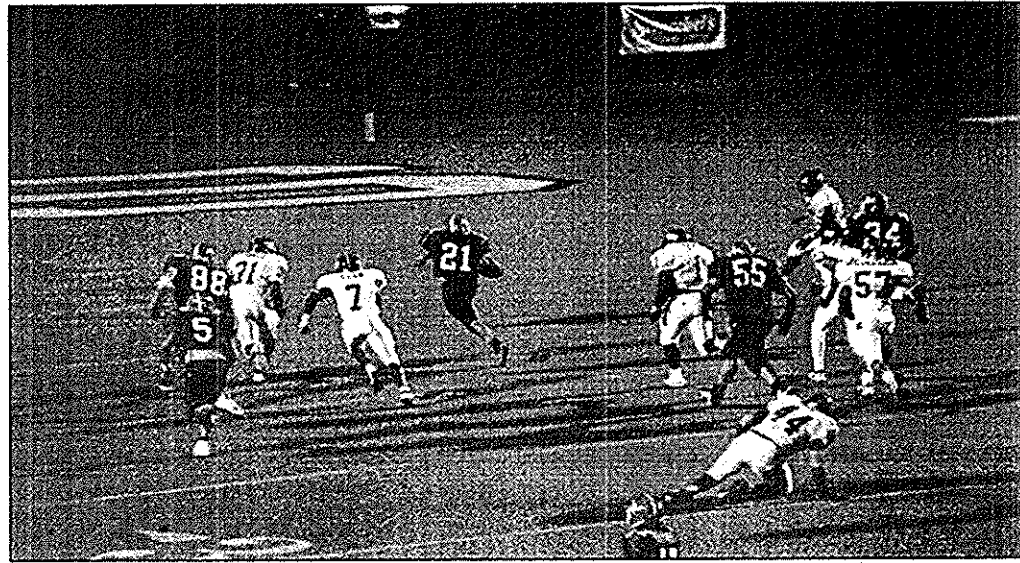
JIM BALENTINE, THE JAMBAR

THE FAKE: Senior Desmond Tidwell fakes a handoff to junior Andre Cook.



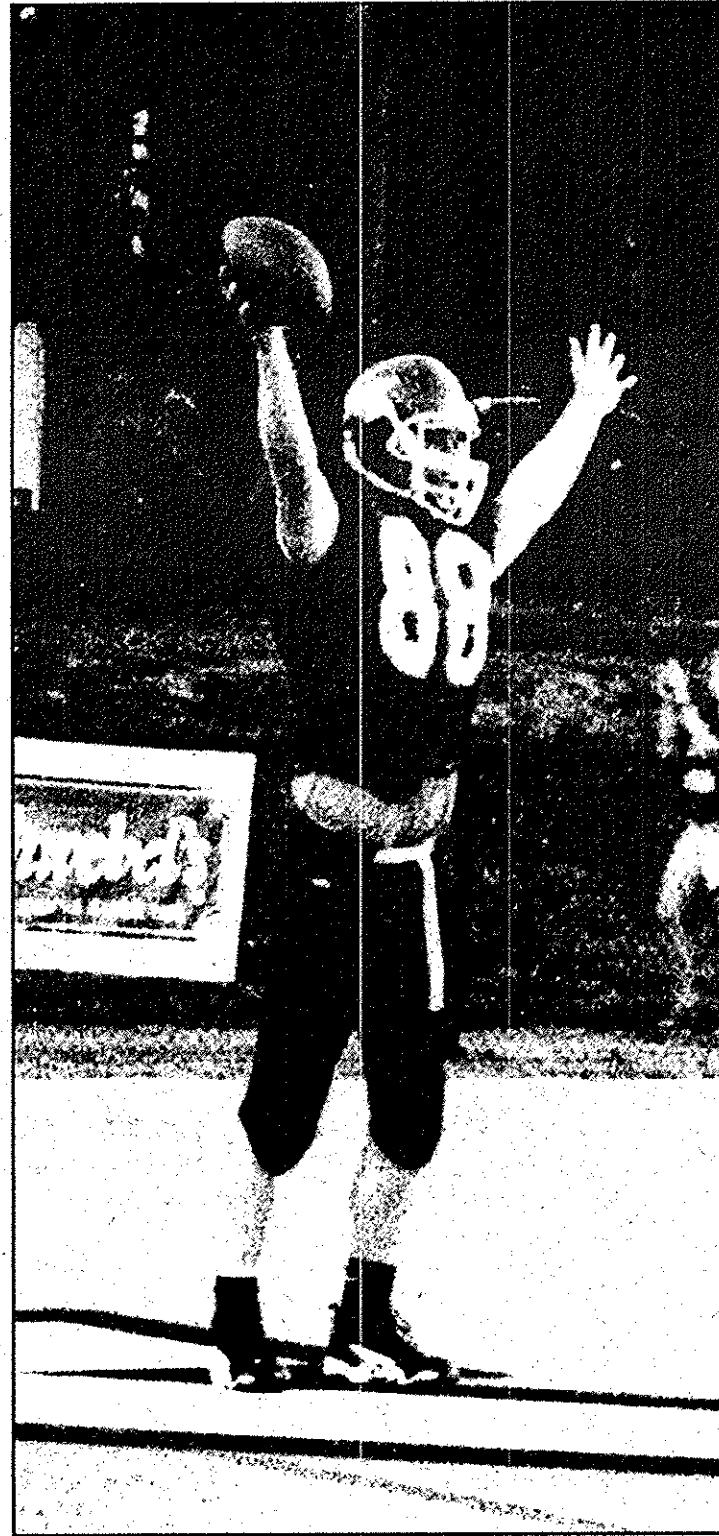
JIM BALENTINE, THE JAMBAR

THE KEEP: Keeping the ball on the fake, Tidwell runs the ball himself.



LISA HILBIG, THE JAMBAR

Jake Andreadis runs the ball in for a touchdown against the Kent State Golden Flashes.

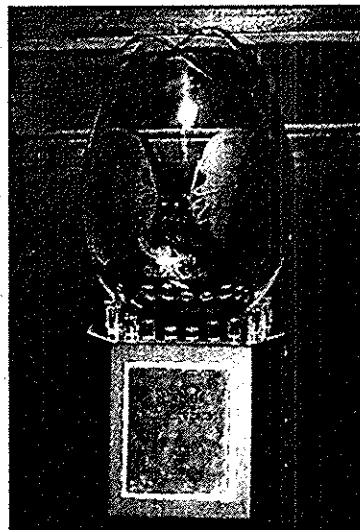


LYNN NICKELS, THE JAMBAR

MAKE SOME NOISE: Tim Tyrell celebrates after diving for a touchdown pass.

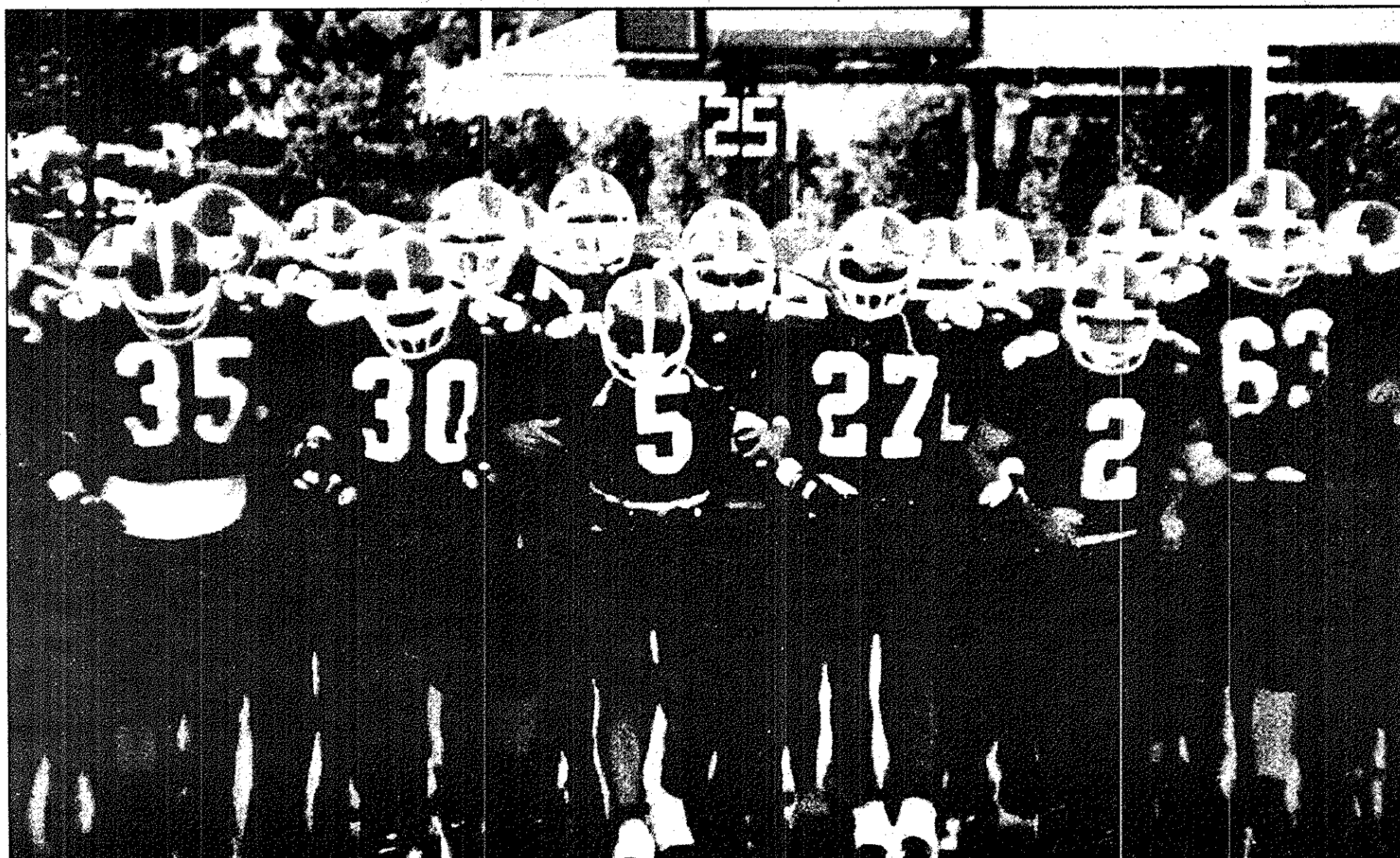
1997 Youngstown State Football Schedule

August 28	Slippery Rock	7:00
September 6	Kent State	7:00
September 20	Boston	1:00 @
September 27	Hofstra	7:00
October 4	Indiana State	3:00 @
October 11	Buffalo	1:00
October 18	Northern Iowa	2:30 @
November 1	Illinois State	1:00
November 8	Southern Illinois	1:30 @
November 15	Southwest Missouri St	1:00.
November 22	Westen Illinois	1:00



LYNN NICKELS, THE JAMBAR

THE TROPHY: The Shewebels Trophy made it's way back to Youngstown.



LYNN NICKELS, THE JAMBAR

PENGUIN WALK: Penguins Jeff Fackrell (35), Reggie Scurry (30), Mark Cox (5), Eugene Lewis (27), Randy Coates (2) and Robert mcGinity (63) lead the Penguins onto the field.

Lady Netters win season opener

JAMIE LYNN REESH
SPORTS EDITOR

Going into the season with a young team, the YSU volleyball team won the season opener against St. Bonaventure 15-12, 15-8, 15-7 in the Buffalo Tournament.

Outside hitter, Jodie Foster, is the lone senior for the lady netters on a team of only four upperclassman.

The Lady Penguins went on to defeat Navy 17-15, 15-8, 15-12 in the tournament, while dropping their last match to American

University 7-15, 15-10, 11-15, 5-15.

Junior, Amy Hemann led the Penguins with 49 kills and 26 digs for the weekend.

The lady netters fell again to Cleveland State 15-8, 15-1, 15-5, in the Cleveland State Tournament.

Continuing on the road, YSU suffered another set back in their 15-7, 15-4, 16-14, 15-12 loss to Bowling Green.

Hemann totaled 18 kills and 13 digs in the defeat.

Freshman Amber Nagy contributed with eight kills and 13 digs.

The Lady Penguins dropped matches against Duquesne 15-7, 15-2, 15-7, Akron 15-5, 15-6, 15-1 and Cleveland State 15-2, 15-7, 15-9 at the Akron Invitational.

Nagy hammered 19 kills and collected 14 digs in the invitational.

Stambaugh Stadium improvements

■ Stadium's seating capacity jumps to 20,364

JOE LANDSBERGER
NEWS EDITOR
BRIAN BOSHEFF
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

When YSU's football team took the field against Slippery Rock Aug. 28, it had a brand new look. Not the team—the field.

After nearly \$4 million in expansions this summer, Stambaugh Stadium is sporting several new features including an east wing, 14 new loges and more expansions are on the way.

The whole stadium project has been positive. We set attendance records against Kent and the expan-

sion will really help bring in scholarship dollars," said YSU Sports Information Director Rocco Gasparro. "It's going to be positive for the whole sports program—not just football but all the programs," he said.

With the 3400 new seats in the east wing, Stambaugh Stadium's seating increases to 20,364, the largest capacity in the Gateway Football Conference.

Gasparro said handicapped seating is available. However, portable restrooms will be used for the remainder of the inaugural season.

The new loges—private rooms where, for a price, spectators can

watch the game from indoors—seat an additional 580 people.

Gasparro said the loges have been rented to 26 local businesses for a contribution of \$15,000 a season. The loges must be rented for a minimum of five seasons.

"[The loges] give us a chance to build a great relationship with the corporate community," said Vernon Snyder, vice president of Development and Community Affairs. "Potentially it allows for them to show off YSU to their customers."

The loges brought in \$250,000 more than expected this year, making the total intake from loge contribution \$420,000.

YSU Fall Schedule September

Women's Golf

September 27-29 @ Tri State Invitational

Men's Golf

September 26-27 @ Eastern Kentucky University

Cross Country

September 27 -YSU Champions Cross Country Invitational

Volleyball

September 27-28 @ St. Francis Tournament

Women's Tennis

September 24 - Pittsburgh University

September 27 - St. Bonaventure

September 30 - Slippery Rock

Men's Tennis

September 24 - Pittsburgh University

September 27 - St. Bonaventure

September 30 - Slippery Rock

Women's Soccer

September 25 - St. Francis College

Further expansions are scheduled to be completed by the Homecoming game October 11, including the DeBartolo Stadium Club and the YSU "Walk of Pride."

Gasparro said the stadium club overlooking Fifth Ave. will be a banquet room campus groups can reserve for various events.

Snyder said the "Walk of Pride" will be a brick walkway directly

beneath the Stadium Club. It will be made of bricks purchased by groups, companies and community members. The bricks will be engraved with 28-letter messages of the purchaser's choice.

He also said more bricks will be sold and added yearly. Future expansions are also scheduled, including a walkway connecting the east and west wings.



GIANT EAGLE

3495 Belmont Ave.
Located in Liberty
759-9502
759-9504 (Fax)

5% Discount To ALL YSU Students With A Valid Student I.D. Beer, Wine & Cigarettes Excluded

It Takes A Giant To Make Life Simple

- GROCERIES
- SEAFOOD
- SERVICE MEATS
- MEAT
- DELI
- HOT FOODS
- HEAT & EAT
- PRODUCE
- FLORAL
- SOUP & SALAD BAR
- BAKERY
- VIDEOS
- GIFTS
- CARDS

* Check-Cashing * Money Orders * Western Union * Stamps
* \$5 Copies * Phone Cards * Advantage Cards * Fax Service

**RENT 1 VIDEO
GET 1 FREE!**
GOOD ONLY AT BELMONT GIANT EAGLE
Limit 1 Offer Per Coupon Per Day
Must Have Valid YSU I.D.
EXPIRES 12-31-97

Get \$1 OFF Your Next Purchase When You Buy a 12 Inch Pizza Dicassa And A 2 Liter Bottle Of Pop
GOOD ONLY AT BELMONT GIANT EAGLE
EXPIRES 12-31-97

Employment opportunities available for all shifts; will work around school schedule

YSU & Belmont Giant Eagle Team Up For Great Values!

It Takes A Giant To Make Life Simple

• GROCERIES • SEAFOOD • SERVICE MEATS • MEAT • DELI
• HOT FOODS • HEAT & EAT • PRODUCE • FLORAL
• SOUP & SALAD BAR • BAKERY • VIDEOS • GIFTS • CARDS

* Check-Cashing * Money Orders * Western Union * Stamps
* \$5 Copies * Phone Cards * Advantage Cards * Fax Service

RENT 1 VIDEO

GET 1 FREE!

GOOD ONLY AT BELMONT GIANT EAGLE

Limit 1 Offer Per Coupon Per Day

Must Have Valid YSU I.D.

EXPIRES 12-31-97

Get \$1 OFF Your Next Purchase When You Buy a 12 Inch Pizza Dicassa And A 2 Liter Bottle Of Pop

GOOD ONLY AT BELMONT GIANT EAGLE

EXPIRES 12-31-97

Lady Penguins get experience for the season

JAMIE REESH
SPORTS EDITOR

The YSU women's soccer team did not win the first game of the season, but they did win experience coach Joanie Murphy hopes for.

Murphy said, "Experience is always great to have and they will get it as the season goes on. The players have the ability they need, they just need to step up and use it."

The penguins fell in their season opener at home to Wright State.

They took the road to play St. Bonaventure, where they suffered a 6-1 loss.

Sophomore Missy Laforet scored the only goal for the Red and White.

They grabbed their first win of the season, with a 6-1 win over

Muskingum.

Sophomore Jen Argiro scored two goals, while junior Alicia Metz, junior Susie Dorman, freshman Nicole Centofanti and Laforet each scored goals respectively.

Dorman scored the first goal with just 51 seconds into the game.

The Lady Penguins defeated Kent State in a 3-1 decision.

Metz scored two goals and Centofanti added one for YSU.

Murphy said, "Toledo would be a tough opponent since they are undefeated on the season."

Toledo gave the penguins their fourth loss of the season in a 3-0 blanking.

Falling up short again, YSU was defeated by Miami University, but they turned things around to beat Western Illinois.

The Lady Penguin record stands at 3-5 for the season.



TERRY ESARCO, THE JAMBAR

Just Kicking: Sophomore Chris Engelis attempts to keep the ball in the match against Miami at Stambaugh Stadium. The Lady Penguins were defeated by the Miami University Friday evening.

YSU womens soccer home schedule:

Thursday- St. Francis College of PA 7p.m.

Oct. 1- Duquesne University 7p.m.

Oct. 4 - Eastern Michigan University 2p.m.

97-98 Season!

Five evenings of unforgettable entertainment!

Season Tickets \$85 - \$50
Individual Concerts \$25 - \$10

Monday Musical Club

1000 Fifth Ave. • Suite #3
Youngstown, OH 44504-1603

OUR 101ST SEASON

PETER NERO
Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1997 8:00PM

GARY MORRIS
Friday, Nov. 7, 1997 8:00PM

GLEN CAMPBELL'S HOLIDAY SHOW
Sunday, Dec. 7, 1997 7:00PM

THE FOUR FRESHMEN AND BEACHFRONT PROPERTY
Thursday, Mar. 19, 1998 8:00PM

CAPTAIN & TENNILLE
Monday, April 6, 1998 8:00PM

All Concerts @ Stambaugh Auditorium
(330) 743-2717

IRISH BOB'S PUB

"Your Home For Sports & Entertainment!"
And Sponsor Of "Sports Rap 57"
With Jim Campbell On W.K.B.N Radio: 8 pm to 10 pm.

Monday Night Football Dollar Domestic Beers 8 'til 10 pm

PLUS

Team Trivia Karaoke w/ Simply Ed

15 Cent Wings 6 'til 1 am

Like kids? Like Horses?
The Camelot Center needs you!

We need volunteers to help in our therapeutic riding program for disabled children and adults. Classes meet days and evenings. We will train you.

Call 759-4752 for information

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING

OVER ONE MILLION OF THE BEST MINDS IN AMERICA HAVE ALREADY CHOSEN THE BEST RETIREMENT SYSTEM.

TIAA-CREF.

When it comes to planning a comfortable future, over 1.8 million of America's best and brightest count on TIAA-CREF. With \$190 billion in assets, we're the world's largest retirement company, the nation's leader in customer satisfaction, and the overwhelming choice of people in education, research and related fields.

The reason? For nearly 80 years, TIAA-CREF has introduced intelligent solutions to America's long-term planning needs. We pioneered portable benefits. We invented the variable annuity and helped popularize the very concept of stock investing for retirement planning.

Today, TIAA-CREF's expertise offers

an impressive range of ways to help you create a comfortable and secure tomorrow. From the guarantees of TIAA's top-rated Traditional Annuity** to the additional growth opportunities of our variable investment accounts, you'll find the flexibility and diversity you need to help you meet your long-term goals. And they're all backed by some of the most knowledgeable investment managers in the industry.

To learn more about the world's premier retirement organization, speak to one of our expert consultants at 1 800 842-2776 (8 a.m.-11 p.m. ET). Or better still, speak to one of your colleagues. Find out why, when it comes to planning for tomorrow, great minds think alike.

Visit us on the Internet at www.tiaa-cref.org



Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

*Based on a survey conducted in 1996 by an independent organization in which 96% of respondents expressed overall satisfaction with TIAA-CREF. **TIAA is one of only a handful of companies that currently hold the highest marks from the nation's leading independent rating agencies for stability, sound investments, claims-paying ability, and overall financial strength: A+ (Superior), A.M. Best Co.; AAA, Duff & Phelps; Aaa, Moody's Investors Service; AAA, Standard and Poor's. TIAA's guarantees are backed by its claims-paying ability. These ratings of TIAA as an insurance company do not apply to CREF. CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, extension 5509, for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.

Our
used CDs
gives
you more
money
for the
essentials.

(Like beer and tic tacs.)



Fresh bands. Fresh brew. Fresh breath. What more do you need?

NEW TO KILCAWLEY CENTER

742-4005

Dean Betty Jo Licata
continued from page 7

To complement this experience, the WCBA will be piloting a new program for freshmen entitled "Building Your Professional Network." This program will enable students to begin establishing their professional network among students, faculty and business professionals. Facilitated by a faculty member, participating students will begin now to take advantage of the resources and opportunities available to them.

Celebrating the success and accomplishments of our students, faculty and alumni is one of our greatest joys. To showcase these accomplishments the Williamson

College of Business Administration will once again sponsor Pride Week. "Pride Week '97," Oct. 6 to 10, will involve Student Appreciation Day, a series of guest speakers throughout the week talking about career opportunities and current issues in business, a Williamson Symposium and panels on job search and internships.

Our Williamson Symposium will showcase recent graduates and their success stories. Participants are Laurie Stoll Bris (accounting graduate 1992), Divisional vice-president and Finance Controller for Office Max Inc. and John Lisko, a 1988 advertising/public relations graduate who is the Senior Vice-President/Director of Media Services, for Wyse

Advertising in Cleveland.

Pride Week will culminate with the WCBA Alumni Banquet where we will present our Outstanding Alumnus Awards to: Bill Bresnahan, BSBA '76, President, Hynes Industries; Jeff Francis, MBA '91, President and CEO, FFY Financial Corporation; and Scott Schulick (BSBA '94, MBA'96), Stockbroker, Butler Wick and Company.

All students are encouraged to participate in these activities.

Faculty Relationships. Faculty members are not lecturers. They are educators, advisors, mentors, coaches and facilitators of learning. Students should get to know faculty members beyond the classroom. While brief conversa-

tions after class are useful, it is the on-going relationship that can really make a difference. Working with a faculty member on an independent research project, asking for insight regarding an internship, or asking for advice on a job-related challenge are all ways to broaden the educational experience.

What I wish for our students is that they take advantage of the wonderful opportunities available in the Williamson College of Business Administration and at YSU. Through courses, internships and co-curricular activities students will have access to the opportunities and people that will shape their professional portfolio and their lives.

McCloud

Continued on page 7

Q. What words of wisdom do you have that will help students be successful here at YSU?

A: Well, wisdom may be too much to expect from a mere dean. But if I were to give our students some constructive advice, it would be to decide what you believe and then act on your beliefs. Remember, your education is intended to prepare you to do well. It is also intended to prepare you to do good things. Educated women and men have a privileged position in the economic system. That means they also have a special obligation to contribute leadership to our civil society.

OfficeMax®

Back To College Savings To The MAX!

Guaranteed Low Prices Every Day!

Five Star Notebook

- 150 sheets
- College ruled

List Price \$6.65
0601-0130

\$3.49

OfficeMax Everyday Low Price

Mead



Dr. Grip Pen **PILOT**

- Cushion grip
- Helps reduce gripping power to relieve fatigue
- Black or blue ink

1001-3807 List Price \$8.95
1010-1249

\$5.99

OfficeMax Everyday Low Price

Color InkJet Printer

- 600 X 600 DPI
- Prints up to 3.5 pages per minute

1404-4884 List Price \$169.00

\$139.99

OfficeMax Everyday Low Price

Jet Print Paper-ream

- 500 sheets
- Premium inkjet paper

0602-5623 List Price \$12.99

\$10.99 Per Ream

OfficeMax Everyday Low Price

Buy 2 Reams, Get 1 Free! Valid for one week only. 0602-5053

Cordless Phone **uniden**

- 25-channel auto scan
- 10-number memory capability
- Page/find feature
- 14-day Long Life battery

0202-1378

\$39.99

OfficeMax Everyday Low Price

Model #XC610

Office Task Chair

- Oversized seat
- Pneumatic height adjustment
- Seat: 16" x 16" x 1-1/2" thick
- Back: 15" x 10-1/2"

0101-1835 Black
0101-1828 Gray

\$39.99

OfficeMax Everyday Low Price

Office Editions "L" Workcenter

- Melamine surfaces
- Scratch-resistant
- Pull-out keyboard

0120-1416 Gray/Black
0120-1425 White

\$99.99 Assembly required

OfficeMax Everyday Low Price

Graphing Calculator **TEXAS INSTRUMENTS**

- 32KB memory
- Good for algebra and calculus
- Advanced statistics and finance

0201-8131 List Price \$130.00

\$94.99

OfficeMax Everyday Low Price

Model #TI-83

Crate-A-File

- Includes Quick File and 2 Tech Files
- Holds letter-size hanging files

0310-0021

\$9.99

OfficeMax Everyday Low Price

Neat Ideas Wire Cube

- Four cube set
- Sturdy wire grid construction

0310-0110 List Price \$32.50

\$19.99

OfficeMax Everyday Low Price

Memopak Recorder

- 1-touch recording, cue & review
- Pocket size
- 2-speed recording

0201-6669 List Price \$47.95

\$39.99

OfficeMax Everyday Low Price

Includes: 8 Tapes and 2 Batteries!

MAX PROMISE 155% OFF

We'll guarantee our low prices up to 155% We'll match any legitimate advertised price by any store stocking the same item in a factory sealed box. If you find a lower price advertised by any other local office products superstore within 7 days after your purchase from OfficeMax, we'll refund 155% of the difference (up to \$55.00). If you find a lower price advertised by any non-office supply superstore within 7 days after your purchase from OfficeMax, we'll refund the difference. Simply bring in the competitor's ad. (Our low price guarantee does not apply to typographical errors, or to any item or price that includes bonus or free offers, special financing, installation, rebate, close-out or clearance prices, or one-of-a-kind or limited quantity offers at OfficeMax or any competitor.)

Store Hours: Sun: 11am-6pm Mon-Fri: 7am-9pm Sat: 9am-5pm

BOARDMAN

OfficeMax with FurnitureMax

Boardman/Poland Road,
west of I-680

629-2001

NILES

Eastwood Mall,
next to Sam's

652-2129

\$500 OFF COPY MAX

Your Next CopyMax Order of \$10 or More!

One coupon per customer. Not valid with any other offer. No photocopies accepted. Choose from many services: B&W or color copying, desktop publishing, custom stamps, labels, business cards, letterhead and more!

OfficeMax #122574345810

Offer valid thru 10/25/97.

©OMX, Inc. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices valid in locations listed.

anniversary
continued from page 1

Curriculum Resource Center and organizer of the event, said 29 cars competed in the event. The winner was a 1936 DeSoto owned by Harold Walker who received a College of Education jacket. Students also took a digital photo of each car and gave owners a printout and diskette containing the photo to showcase the school's technical resources.

"This was the only car show YSU's ever done," said Rohrbach, adding it was a good way to get the community to see what YSU has to offer. "They all said they want to

come back," he said.

The Warren P. Williamson College of Business Administration will next host a Pride Week from Oct. 6 to 11. The week features a different department each day, according to Laurie Costantini. Each department will have speakers during the morning, afternoon and evening and will honor outstanding alumni as well as showcase career opportunities in each field.

The week will end with an alumni banquet Friday in the Chestnut room of Kilcawley Center where awards for Outstanding Recent Alumni, Outstanding MBA and Outstanding Business Alumni will be given.

"This was the only car show YSU's ever done, adding it was a good way to get the community to see what YSU has to offer. They all said they want to come back,"

Rohrbach

Oct. 24, the College of Health and Human Services will hold its open house in the atrium of Cushwa Hall.

According to Alice Burger, special assistant to the dean, this event will also be honoring the Fifth Anniversary of the founding of the college. Besides displays, each depart-

ment will offer tours and refreshments will be served. Each faculty and staff member, as well as representatives from student organizations have been asked to bring cookies because, "We sent out invitations to 6,000 alumni," said Burger.

The college is also hosting a faculty mixer and luncheon

banquet, Burger said.

Nov. 15, The College of Fine and Performing Arts is hosting a reception and cocktail party at the Alumni House prior to a performance of YSU's fall musical, "Big River."

The College of Engineering and Technology and the College of Arts and Sciences both have their open houses scheduled for the spring.

Other events include a display of memorabilia in Maag Library, lectures by Pulitzer Prize winning cartoonist Jules Pfeiffer and Colin Powell in the spring and a possible concert in Stambaugh Stadium, which is still in the planning stages.

MATCH POINT

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

REMEMBER, ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

A Public Service of the USDA Forest Service and Your State Forester.

Community Theatre's Austintown Cinema
Austintown Plaza
792-4282

ALL SEAT'S \$1.50

Now Showing 9-26 thru 10-2

My Best Friends Wedding (PG-13)
1:10 4:10 7:10 9:50

George of the Jungle (PG)
1:15 4:15 7:15 9:40

Hercules (G)
1:20 4:20 only

Money Talks (R)
7:00 9:45

All Shows \$2.00 Before 6 pm
\$3.00 After 6 pm
Matinees Daily

\$1.00 ALL DAY TUESDAY

CINEMARK THEATRES

MOVIES 8 THE SHOPS AT BOARDMAN PARK
469 Boardman Plaza Rd. 629-2133

Now Showing (9-26 thru 10-2)

Nothing to Lose (R)
12:45 3:05 5:10 9:45 (12:05)

Out to Sea (PG-13)
12:35 3:10 7:00 9:30 (12:00)

The Lost World: Jurassic Park (PG-13) 3:50 10:00

Batman and Robin (PG-13) 12:55 7:05

Con Air (R)
12:30 3:05 7:00 9:35 (12:10)

Face Off (R) (DTS)
12:40 3:40 7:15 10:15

Kull the Conqueror (PG-13)
1:00 3:20 7:30 9:50 (12:15)

Liar Liar (PG-13)
12:50 3:00 5:05 7:25 9:40 (11:50)

My Best Friends Wedding (PG-13) (DTS)
12:20 3:00 7:20 9:55 (12:15)

() = Fri. and Sat. nights only



**MY DEGREE GOT ME THE INTERVIEW.
ARMY ROTC GOT ME THE JOB.**

Things got pretty competitive for this job. I'm sure my college degree and good grades kept me in the running. But in the end it was the leadership and management experience I got through Army ROTC that won them over.

Army ROTC taught me responsibility self-discipline and leadership. Those are things you just can't learn from a textbook. I don't know where I'd be right now if I hadn't enrolled in Army ROTC, but I do know one thing for sure... I wouldn't be here.

ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE

For details, visit Stambaugh Stadium Basement or call 742-3205

FORD NOBODY SELLS MORE FORDS IN THE AREA!

NEW 97 RANGER XLT

23 EFI ENGINE
O/D TRANSMISSION
60/40 BENCH SEAT
SLIDING REAR WINDOW

24 month lease. First month's payment, tax, tags, and \$1000 capitalized cost reduction due at lease inception.

LEASE FOR ONLY \$119⁰⁰ per month

Includes all applicable rebates.

12 IN STOCK AT THIS PRICE!

Rt. 224 Southern Park Mall #1 **Donnell Ford**
7955 Market Street - Boardman - 330-726-8181
Visit us at www.traderonline.com/d/donnellford/

HOURS
Mon & Thurs 9-9
Tues, Wed, Fri 9-6
Sat 9-4

RENT A LOCKER

\$15 (one time) rental fee. A lock is included.

- Lockers available in many buildings on campus.
- Locker rentals expire on June 15, 1998.
- Sign up at the Bytes 'n' Pieces Counter, Kilcawley Center

Recycling

continued on page 25

profitable program."

"Another step in the YSU recycling effort is the possibility of putting a recycling drop-off box in the R-1 lot by Lyden and Cafaro dorms. This drop off box will be like the boxes currently located throughout the Mahoning Valley, which are provided by the Mahoning County Solid Waste District. Both YSU dorm students and north side residents will have a quick, easy and convenient place to drop off their recyclables, rather than driving to a local community. The drop-off box will take all kinds of materials including cardboard, plastic and newspaper.

"I think it's a good idea to recycle on this campus," said Nick Colaizzi, sophomore, civil engineering. "I think we should step up our recycling efforts at YSU and these programs are heading in the right direction."

"Come out, have fun and recycle, recycle, recycle!" said Cole.

Quarters to Semesters

continued from page 1

this fall, I am very concerned about the possible change. It also concerns me as a part-time night student," Nenadic said.

In response to this fear, Hogue said, "from what we have looked at, night classes can run one night a week instead of two nights a week." This would allow night students currently attending one class two nights a week to attend three or four classes per semester.

The quarter to semester conversion will be completed with "no harm to the students," Cochran and Hogue said. Students will not lose any credit hours due to the transition.

Most quarter classes are four credit hours, while most semester classes will be three credit hours. Adjustments will be made to the total credit hours needed for graduation.

"I think semesters are better than quarters because you learn

more," Pam Woolensack, computer science major said. "Also, you don't have to feel guilty about missing one class."

Semesters allow for a more in-depth study of subjects with 16 weeks instead of nine.

Students who miss one class session during a quarter miss a lot of information. Semester classes would not have as much information crammed into one class.

The total cost of tuition for the year would not be increased by the conversion.

"The students have to remember that there would be two billings and not three," Hogue said. Cochran spoke of the possibility of monthly payments throughout the semester to help ease the burden on the larger bill.

With the semester conversion, students would notice a change in the price of text books since books are made for semesters. Quarters require students scheduled for classes that run in a three-part series to buy up to three different books. One book would be re-

The quarter to semester conversion will be completed with "no harm to the students," Students will not lose any credit hours due to the transition.

Cochran and Hogue

quired and more information would be covered in the semester.

In the 1967-68 school year, Youngstown University, a private institution that ran on semesters changed to Youngstown State University, a public college. Due to state control of the university, classes ran on a quarterly system.

"A condition to becoming a state university at that time was running on the quarter system," Charlie McBriarty, special assistant to the president said.

The switch between semesters and quarters was fast. Students and professors alike found it hard to change habits. Professors reached the end of the quarter only covering two-thirds of the

material and students found there wasn't enough time to get to know the subject as they had before. One advantage noted was students did not have time to get bored with the subject.

Cochran said he would like for everyone to be informed about the possibility of the change and the updates of the conversion. Many debates will take place. Cochran said he wants all voices to be heard.

If the proposal is approved and the semester conversion becomes a reality, Hogue said there will be a call for more advisement for the students during the change. Students would be encouraged to seek advisement during this time.

Remember your sweetest on Sweetest Day.
Get your add in early.
For details call Caroline at
The Jambar
742-3095

Industrial Heritage Conference to be held at YSU. Historians of American industry will converge on Youngstown State University's campus, Sept. 25-27, for three days of public presentations and tours at the fall symposium of the Three Rivers Chapter of the Society for Industrial Archaeology. Call Jeff Drobney or Tom Hanchett, YSU Department of History, 742-3452.



**COMPUTER ENGINEERING • COMPUTER SCIENCE • PHYSICS
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING • MECHANICAL ENGINEERING • MATH**



TAKE TECHNOLOGY TO THE NTH POWER.

When something is too extreme for words, it's to the Nth degree. And that's the level of technology you'll experience at Raytheon.

Raytheon has formed a new technological superpower - together, Raytheon Electronic Systems, Raytheon E-Systems and Raytheon TI Systems are driving technology to the limit. And we're looking for engineers who want to push the envelope. Break new ground. Make their mark.

At Raytheon you'll take technology - and your career - to the highest possible level. You'll take it to the Nth. We'll be visiting your campus soon. Contact your career placement office now to schedule an interview, or check out our website at www.rayjobs.com.

WE'LL BE ON YOUR CAMPUS ON OCTOBER 10, 1997.
CONTACT YOUR CAREER PLACEMENT OFFICE TODAY TO SCHEDULE AN INTERVIEW.
Internet: www.rayjobs.com • E-mail: resume@rayjobs.com
U.S. citizenship may be required. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Raytheon
EXPECT GREAT THINGS

CAMPUS BOOK & SUPPLY

"WHERE YOU KNOW YOU PAY LESS"

23 LINCOLN AVENUE
(Across from Jones Hall)
743-1101

SMASHING HIGH TEXTBOOK PRICES

We do more than just sell textbooks, we sell at
the **LOWEST PRICE POSSIBLE.**

**REGISTER TO WIN A FREE
QUARTER'S TUITION AT
YSU!**

A \$1,166 VALUE

COMPLIMENTS OF

METROPOLITAN
SAVINGS BANK

ALSO INCLUDES A \$100 BOOK
CERTIFICATE SPONSORED BY

**CAMPUS
BOOK &
SUPPLY**

"WHERE YOU KNOW YOU PAY LESS"

CLASSIFIEDS

SERVICES

Bonnie's Secretarial/Billing Service - 10 cents per line. Cards/invitations, correspondence, electronic filing (insurance forms), legal documents, medical transcription, proposals/presentations, theses/term papers and résumés. Call 330-793-7113.

Psychic Tarot. For information on how you can get a reading by mail (3 questions maximum) write P.O. Box 3070, Youngstown, OH, 44511. Please include return address.

HELP WANTED

Part-time retail sales: Disc Go Rounds™, seller of used and new compact discs, is seeking highly motivated and customer service-oriented individuals. Successful candidates will have knowledge of all types of music, customer service skills and retail experience. Applications can be picked up at *The Jambar* or stop by our store.

Hiring all positions at Anthony's on the River restaurant, 15 Oakhill Ave. Pick up applications at Mr. Anthony's, 7440 South Ave., Boardman. Call 330-758-5721.

The Jambar is seeking student cartoonists, photographers and volunteer staff writers. Give us a call at 742-3095 or stop by and pick up an application.

Crew and Management positions available at Wendys. Flexible schedules. Benefits. Meal discounts. Stop in at any local Wendys and fill out an application today!

Student Office Assistant. On-campus. Work-study eligible. Assist with receptionist, clerical & other support activities. Computer knowledgeable. Contact Mrs. Christina Texter, Jones Hall, Rm. 1003, 742-3175, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays.

Stockperson needed must be able to move furniture, make light deliveries, receive merchandise etc. Hours available Monday to Friday days. Some evening hours and weekend hours available. Need clean driving record and must be able to pass drug test. Apply at Goldsteins Furniture, 3615 Boardman Canfield Rd., Canfield, Ohio 44406.

EASY JOB: Starting Sept. 1: \$25/hr. Must be able to speak to groups of H.S. students (100 people for 10 min.), have own transportation and be responsible. Must have at least one day Monday to Friday without classes between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Call 1-800-472-7501.

Part-time position: retail sales. Hourly. Location: Akron, Canton, Cleveland, Strongsville and Youngstown. Experience: Inter-

net, sales. Send résumés to: Sales and Marketing, P.O. Box 35834, Canton, Ohio 44735.

YSU Metro College has several positions available at Austintown Plaza, Eastwood Mall, Southern Park Mall and Southwoods Commons for YSU full-time (12 to 18 credit hours) students as Metro Service Center Student Assistants. Hours are flexible between 10 to 20 hours a week Monday to Saturday between 10 a.m. and 10:30 p.m. Good customer service skills are a must as well as clerical skills including basic office equipment, computer software and the solar registration program. A full job description is available at Career Services. Job applications are available at the Office of University Outreach at Southwoods Commons or the Metro Centers at Austintown Plaza or Eastwood Mall.

Cheerleading coach needed for 14 yr. old girl in the new Castle Area. Preferably a high school or college cheerleader. Please call (330) 759-0152.

FUND RAISERS

Earn \$750-\$1,500/week. Raise all the money your group needs by sponsoring a VISA fund raiser on your campus. No investment and very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. Call 1-800-323-8454 ext. 95.

FUND RAISER - Motivated groups needed to earn \$500+ promoting AT&T, Discover, gas and retail cards. Plan now for the semester to get priority for the best dates. Call Gina at (800) 592-2121 ext. 110. Free CD to qualified callers.

FREE T-SHIRT +\$1000. Credit Card fund raisers for fraternities, sororities and groups. Any campus organization can raise up to \$1000 by earning a whopping \$5.00 per VISA application. Call 1-800-932-0528. ext. 65. Qualified callers receive Free T-SHIRT.

HOUSING

Beautiful furnished rooming house by YSU campus. Features: appliances, microwave, laundry, ADT Security, rec. room, all utilities included. \$240 to \$325 + security. Information/application call 330-758-1859.

University housing available for fall, winter and spring quarters. Contact Housing Services at 742-3547.

Furnished apts: all private, single and double apt. for students. Single - \$285/mo., two bedroom apt. for two students \$250 each includes all utilities and parking in the back. Appointment only 652-3681.

LOOKING FOR A HOME? Have we hot a deal for you! If you are

honest, mature, don't smoke, are neat and clean and don't mind our dog — come and watch our house for us. We live 15 minutes from YSU and the city bus line runs right in front. We will only be home one to two days per week so you'll have privacy (and guess what - your own room!). Call Betty at 788-0522 and leave a message. I'll get back to you!!

Serious students needed to rent private rooms or two to three bedroom apartments, close to YSU, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer and all utilities included only \$210/mo. and up. Available now. Also pre-leasing for winter quarter. Call 744-3444 or 746-4663 (bus.).

Private duplex great for two female students to share. Two bedrooms, kitchen, appliances and attached garage near YSU. Call 788-0348.

Office space to share. An extra room for whatever you might need. On south side. \$150 per month, includes utilities. Call 759-0433 and ask for Fred.

TRAVEL

Spring Break...Take 2 Organize Small Group! Sell 15...Take 2 Free. Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Barbados, Padre. Free Parties, Eats, Drinks. SunSplash

Tours 1-800-426-7710.

Spring Break '98 — Sell Trips, Earn Cash & Go Free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps/group organizers. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Mexico & Florida. Call 1-800-648-4849.

Spring Break Bahamas Party Cruise! 6 days \$279! Includes Meals, Free Parties, Taxes! Get a group - Go free! Prices increase soon - Save \$50! springbreaktravel.com 1-800-678-6386.

Spring Break Cancun & Jamaica \$379! Book Early — Save \$50! Get a group — Go Free! Panama City \$129! South Beach (Bars Close 5 a.m.!) \$129! springbreaktravel.com 1-800-678-6386.

Party, meet people and get paid. Promote KODAK Spring Break trips. We'll pay you more than anyone else...GUARANTEED! NO RISK... we handle all the bookkeeping. Call World Class Vacations, 1-800-222-4432, our 21st year.

MISCELLANEOUS

Are new age teachings the same ancient wisdom that's nourished emerging consciousness for thousands of years? The Rosocrucian Order, AMORC. HTTP://

WWW.ROSICRUCIAN.ORG. or Box 2433 YO, OH. 44509.

Tae Kwon Do. Now YSU students have the opportunity to train on campus. We teach a traditional style of Tae Kwon Do, specializing in self-defense. Pilgram Collegiate Church 322 Wick Ave. Call 744-5600 or 534-2761.

1991 Chevrolet Camaro, Z-28, 305, automatic, audio and alarm system, T-tops, black, must sell! Call 758-5127.

Galen Fertility ad IVF Institute needs women of all nationalities, ages 20 to 35 interested in helping childless couples through our donor egg program. Please call 1-330-758-0975 ext. 182.

Learn to Skydive!! Train and jump the same day, static-line, tandem or accelerated freefall. Canton Air Sports has been training skydivers since 1974 and offers free camping, group rates and student discounts for the first time jumpers! For more information and free brochure call 1-800-772-4174 or check out our website at www.canton-airsports.com

College night • Casual Corner, casual corner woman, petite sophisticated Grove City outlet Sept. 28, 1997 6-9 pm. 10% off regular price. Bring a friend.

MONUMENTAL SAVINGS



OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR

SAVE UP TO \$200

ON COLLEGE RINGS

ARTCARVED[®]

COLLEGE JEWELRY

An ARTCARVED Representative will be on campus to assist you.

Monday, September 29, 10am to 3pm
 Tuesday, September 30, 10am to 3pm
 Wednesday, October 1, 10am to 3pm

Second Floor Arcade, Kilcawley Center
 Sponsored by The YSU Bookstore, Kilcawley Center

Student Life

WELCOME BACK!

GET INVOLVED AT YSU TODAY!

Welcome Week Activities

Sponsored by the Office of Student Life
Kilcawley Center, Room 2082
742-3575

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

HELP STATIONS

Staff will be available to answer your questions and assist you in making a smooth transition as you begin classes.
Location: Various locations throughout campus

CAMPUS RESOURCE FAIR

Representatives from various campus offices will be available to answer questions, provide information, and assist you with whatever you may need.
Time: 10:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.
Location: Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center

PROTESTANT CAMPUS MINISTRY OPEN HOUSE

Take a break from classes and stop at the PCM Open House. This is an opportunity to meet the staff, learn about available services, and discover the various activities sponsored by PCM throughout the year.
Time: 11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
Location: Pilgrim Collegiate Church, 322 Wick Ave.

LATE NIGHT RECREATION

(Sponsored by Campus Recreation & Intramural Sports)
Now that classes are finished for the day, relax and do something for yourself! The Recreation facilities in Beeghly Physical Education Center and Stambaugh Stadium will be available for your use. Do your own thing or get involved in the competitions scheduled for the night including hot shots and tug of war. Come with friends or come alone and meet some new friends.
Time: 8:00 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.
Location: Beeghly Physical Ed. Center/Stambaugh Stadium

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

HELP STATIONS

Location: Various locations throughout campus

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

(Sponsored by Newman Center & Housing Services)
We all like ice cream, don't we? So why not join the Newman Center and the Residential Housing Association for a fun, relaxing night by the Fountain complete with ice cream, music, and lots of potential friends.
Time: 8:00 P.M.
Location: Outdoor Amphitheater, Kilcawley Center
Rain Location: Chestnut Room

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

HELP STATIONS

Location: Various locations throughout campus

DRIVE-IN MOVIE/WILD VIDEO PARTY

(Sponsored by Housing Services)
Bring your blankets and enjoy a fun-filled night under the stars with a movie and video party. The movie will feature SCREAM from horror mastermind Wes Craven. Following the movie, dance to your favorite music videos or simply kick back and enjoy watching the videos and listening to the music. What better way to end your first week of classes?
Time: 8:00 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.
Location: Christman Quad
Rain Location: Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

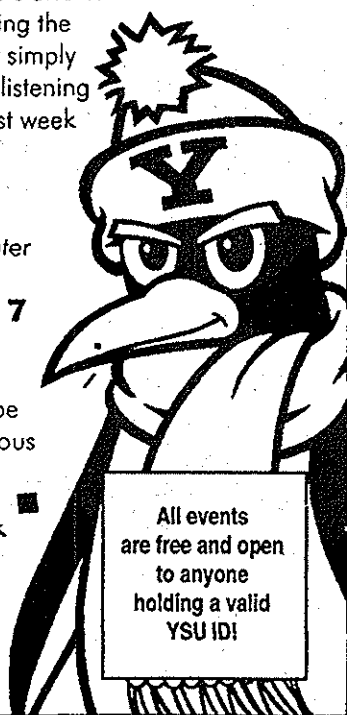
STUDENT GOVERNMENT TAILGATE PARTY

Relax and enjoy yourself outdoors before the football game. Music, food, and fun will all be available along with representatives from various student organizations.
Time: 12:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.
Location: Christman Quad

YSU V. HOFSTRA FOOTBALL GAME

Time: 7:00 P.M.
Location: Stambaugh Stadium

All events are free and open to anyone holding a valid YSU ID!



ENTER FOR STUDENT PROGRESS

For guidance along your path to success, visit the Center for Student Progress

A COLLEGE SUCCESS PLACE

- Adult Learner Services
- Student Tutorial Services
- First Year Student Services
- Multicultural Student Services

Located below the Kilcawley Bookstore
Phone 742-3538

FALL TEAM SPORTS ENTRY DEADLINES

Program	Entry Due	Captains Mtng	Play Begins
Flag Football	October 7	October 9	October 11 & 12
3 on 3 Volleyball	October 7	October 9	October 17
Floor hockey	October 14	October 16	October 23
Water Polo	October 14	October 16	October 23
3 on 3 Basketball	October 28	October 30	November 7

CALL Campus Recreation and Intramural Sports for more information—742-3488!!!

Career Services Introduces:

Careernet—A computer-based system that opens the door to opportunity.

Off-Campus Student Employment Information on Career Services Programs Registration for:

- Resume Referral
- Non-Curricular Internships
- On-Campus Recruiting



CAREERNET

Pick up your FREE disk in Career Services today!

Career Services, 3025 Jones Hall,
(330) 742-3515