

THE INSIDE SCOOP

Campus Live 3-4
 Campus Opinions 6-7
 Entertainment 8-9
 Sports 10-11
 Classifieds 15

the Jambar

Youngstown State University



Black Box Productions presents 'American Buffalo' Page 8

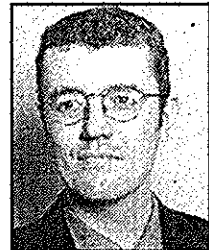
FACULTY NEWS

Immigration complications cause professor to miss start of classes

JOE LANDSBERGER
NEWS EDITOR

Dr. Peter Norris, a professor in the Chemistry department, is not teaching classes this quarter as scheduled.

According to the fall schedule of classes, Norris was scheduled to teach two organic chemistry courses and an organic chemistry lab.



Norris

the absence is due to immigration

complications, but he could not confirm why Norris had to return to his native country of Great Britain.

"It's a bureaucratic nightmare," said Mincey. "It must be approved here. It must be approved there. It takes a long time."

In a prepared statement, Dr. Silvia Hyre, director of the center for international studies and programs, said, "The university supports its faculty and staff in immigration matters to the extent possible according to the specific circumstances of their individual cases."

Hyre declined to comment on the specifics of the case.

Hyre said immigration laws passed Sept. 30 of last year have complicated the process of receiving and renewing visas to live and

work in the United States.

"The individuals involved, the corporations, the institutions are not in control," said Hyre. "The government agencies decide who receives a visa and when."

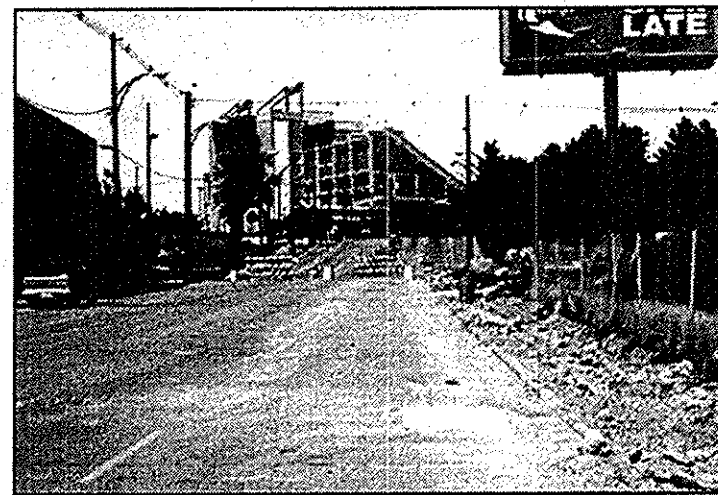
For an immigrant to work in the United States, the employer must first receive a labor condition application (LCA) from The Department of Labor. Employees can then apply for an H-1B visa, allowing them to work in the United States.

Hyre said the process could take months due to a backlog of applications and confusion about the new laws.

Hyre said the new law, immigrants must return to their

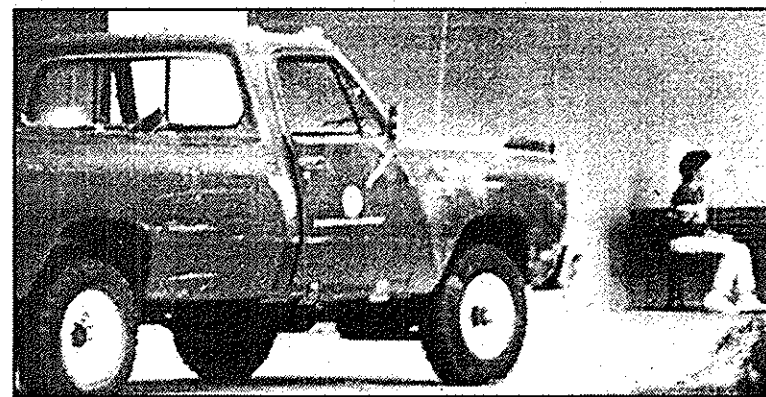
Professor continued on page 2

Construction



MEGAN VILLANI, THE JAMBAR

FIFTH AVENUE CONSTRUCTION: Although the construction is not complete there are plans to open the road for Homecoming festivities such as the Homecoming parade. The parade, preceding the Oct. 11 Homecoming game, will follow its usual route from Lincoln Avenue up Fifth Avenue ending at the stadium.



LYNN NICKELS, THE JAMBAR

University drivers will be taking defensive driving courses due to a rise in accidents involving YSU vehicles. The courses will help offset the cost of insurance premiums for the campus. YSU spends over \$72,000 a year on insurance.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING

Rise in accidents forces YSU to offer driving class

Employees who drive YSU vehicles on a regular basis will be sent to driving school.

JOE LANDSBERGER
NEWS EDITOR

A 16.5 percent rise in accidents involving university vehicles has caused YSU to institute mandatory defensive driving classes for YSU drivers.

"Last year was a bad year for accidents," said Len Perry, director of Environmental and Occupational Health and Safety. "The insurance company demanded we do something and we thought [the defensive driving] program was the best course of action."

According to YSU's auto insurance broker John B. Booth and Co. Inc., YSU made five claims in 1995.

In 1996, YSU made 18 claims worth about \$12,000. YSU has made four claims so far in 1997.

University records say YSU currently owns 79 vehicles including police cruisers, maintenance vehicles, vans and various other automobiles.

By comparison, Kent State University said they own 189 vehicles and had 24 claims in 1996 — 10.1 percent less than YSU.

Perry said none of YSU's accidents caused personal injury.

"We've started to notice that we're seeing more accidents in the

Defensive Driving continued on page 13

MESHEL HALL

Registration, Bursars and financial aid merge

Students will find registering and paying for classes easier.

BETTY CLARKE
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

One-stop shopping is coming to YSU. When the enrollment center opens at Meshel Hall in mid-December, students will no longer have to run back and forth from Jones Hall to Meshel Hall trying to straighten out problems.

"The three offices that concern students the most — registration, Bursar and financial aid, will finally all be in one location, and I can't wait," said Bill Countryman, university registrar. He added, "The new enrollment center will be roomier and more user-friendly than the old registration area in Jones Hall."

Most students will probably share Countryman's enthusiasm because of the convenience the center will offer. Bill Moran, junior, psychology, said, "This will certainly make my college life easier. I've had registration days when I thought I'd get run down by a car on Wick Avenue, running back and forth from Meshel to Jones."

Moran, a nontraditional student who transferred from Ohio University, said, "I really hate standing in lines, so I thought SOLAR was the best thing about YSU, but this enrollment center sounds pretty good."

Carrie Wilson, sophomore, English, said, "The enrollment center will be great for all students. Everybody who receives financial aid will be relieved to have these offices so close to each other. I've



LYNN NICKELS, THE JAMBAR

Monica Napolitano, who works in enrollment services, makes a new YSU I.D. for Dan Chianese.

had to run around campus on a wild-goose chase a few times trying to get registered."

Plans for the new center, which were drawn by Youngstown architect Ronald Cornell Fanero, include a large, open area with a semi-circular counter. All SOLAR terminals will be moved to an area behind the enrollment center's counter facility. Students will be able to proceed directly to the terminals after finishing at the counter. Behind the counter area are several small cubicles where students requiring special registration assistance can be accommodated. Countryman said one of the benefits of these cubicles was the privacy it would provide for students for discussion of transcripts, financial aid and other registration problems.

Because Meshel Hall is adjacent to the Wick parking deck, the enrollment center will be more ac-

cessible to students with disabilities.

There will be benefits to administrators as well as students. Countryman said, "It will be great to handle enrollment problems face to face with financial aid and the Bursar, rather than by telephone or fax." He said the move would enable administrators to hook into the electronic campus a little sooner.

Eileen Greaf, director of financial aid, said she had hoped the financial aid offices would relocate to Meshel Hall shortly after the Bursar's office was moved. Because of funding and planning problems, they are just now getting the move accomplished.

Greaf said, "The Bursar's office and financial aid really should be side by side. This will really help students. I just wish it could have happened a little earlier."

WCBA

Pride Week offers insight into business world

■ Program bridges gap between college and real world. Students can attend presentations and programs next week.

KATHERINE HELLER
ASSISTANT COPY EDITOR

If you are considering a career in business and want to learn what it takes to make it in the professional world, get your questions answered during the second Pride Week organized by the Williamson College of Business Administration.

WCBA invites all students to attend daily presentations and programs during the week of October 6. Featured speakers include YSU alumni and other local business professionals. Students will have the opportunity to ask questions following each presentation and learn about the experiences of individuals who interact in the business world everyday. Each day highlights a specific area of business: accounting, finance, human resources, advertising, marketing and management.

YSU alumni Scott Shulick, stockbroker, Butler, Wick and Company will start off the week with a presentation Monday at noon. Shulick attributes much of his success to his commitment to schoolwork, involvement in aca-

demid and social activities, researching career opportunities at Career Services and networking. "YSU prepared me for a career [and provided] opportunities on campus," he said. Shulick encourages students to build relationships with people in their area of interest. He said networking can provide an opportunity to make a positive impression. He suggests students contact the Alumni Association. "Get in touch with someone in your field to get insight on what [your profession] is really like," he said. "Students must take initiative, you have to get out there and meet people," Shulick said.


According to Dr. Ram Kasuganti, chair, department of management, "All areas in business are becoming more attractive." He said Pride Week is designed to, "Expose students to businesses in the valley... and get them in touch with what's available." Pride Week is open to all students and is beneficial to people at any stage in their education Kasuganti said.

The benefits and opportunities in the business field emphasized during Pride Week will be help-

ful for business and nonbusiness majors. "Students will have the opportunity to learn what they need to be doing now to prepare [for their future]," said Laurie Costitina, coordinator of special events, WCBA. She said students will get to hear what business leaders have done to succeed. "[Students] will be exposed to all sectors [of business] and the vast amount of careers," she said.

Shulick also said there is a broad scope of opportunities in business. They are needed in all types of organizations such as school systems and healthcare companies, he said. He suggests exploring a field of interests and combining it with an area of business. "A business degree provides flexibility," Shulick said.

Pride Week ends with the 10th WCBA Alumni Banquet where three outstanding alumni will be honored. Saturday, Oct. 11, the YSU Homecoming Parade begins at 11 a.m. following the Alumni Brunch in the Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room.



Quarters to Semesters

Quarters to Semesters update

KARA BANDY
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

During the summer quarter, President Cochran appointed a semester conversion work group to begin thinking about the best possible way for YSU to make the transition from quarters to semesters.

Highlights of the work groups response to Cochran were:

- The earliest time for the switch should be Fall 2000.
- The general education requirements should be carefully coordinated with the semester switch.
- An extended tuition payment plan should be offered to ease the burden of the larger bill.
- Requirements for students should be available a year in advance so the students can plan schedules accordingly.
- Extra advisement should be available for students during the transition.

In addition, the work group calls for total education to the YSU campus regarding the switch. The work

group wants for all voices and concerns to be heard.

Under the quarter system, the degree requirement for a typical bachelor's degree is 186 hours of classes. The semester switch would bring this number to 124.

Typical courses will be three semester hours instead of four quarter hours. The three semester hours would not apply to courses that are currently lower in hours like laboratory classes, physical activity classes and independent study classes.

The semester conversion work group has suggested an early semester calendar, with classes beginning in late August and finishing before Christmas. The second semester would start in January and finish in May, with a spring break in the seventh or eighth week.

The work group indicated evening classes should run one night per week and also include week-end courses.



TAKE TECHNOLOGY TO THE NTH POWER.

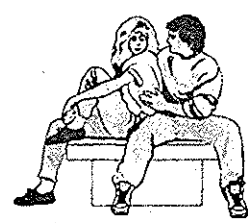
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campus and Life Activities

Student Activities 742-3575

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Student Activities announces Greek Rush, is it for you?

WILLIAM BLAKE
STUDENT ACTIVITIES

The Greek student organizations at YSU are among the most active and visible academic, community service, social and leadership-oriented publics within the academy. As we prepare to open for the 1997-98 school year I pause to consider how fortunate we are to have the opportunity to work with them.

Student Activities gets energized by the arrival of students on campus. Why? Because we have a unique position interacting with and assisting the movers and shakers of tomorrow. In our positions we have the opportunity to make a difference in someone's life.

Sit back and remember how frightened you may have been when you first arrived on campus. There were new sights, experiences and fears. For many, fraternity/sorority members are the first students or peers they meet on campus.

Why is that the case? Because our fraternity/sorority members volunteer to assist with the move-in process in the residence halls, give tours and help new students in a variety of ways. The Greek system is energized by the return of students for the start of school. Many Greeks are involved in a process called Rush when the fall term begins. Rush is the process of marketing your respective organization to interested, unaffili-



MEAGAN VILLANI, THE JAMBAR

Sorority Rush: Danielle Battafarno and Susie Drier hold down the sorority rush table during outside of Kilcawley Center (above).

ated and new students. A great deal of time, effort and money is dedicated to formatting a successful Rush Program by all Greek letter societies.

Rush is a time of membership selection when Greek organizations do outreach for new members. If you decide to join, your membership future develops through stages, from pledging to initiation and finally alumnus status following college. Thus, joining a Greek organization is a life-long commitment that will reward you for many years to come.

Rush can be and is a fun and enlightening experience. Students, faculty and staff members are encouraged to ask questions about being Greek during the period of Rush. Your inquiry will broaden your knowledge of Greek life. Members of Greek organizations

are aware non-members will be seeking information about YSU chapters and prepare to respond in a variety of ways.

You will find Greek members at information tables in the Kilcawley Center Arcade. The Arcade is located on the first level of Kilcawley Center in the hallway between Comdoc and National City Bank. Please take the time to approach the tables to inquire about each chapter's intake or pledge process.

Throughout Rush, Greeks will be sponsoring a variety of activities. These activities are designed to inform students about opportunities for involvement in the Greek system. Stop by our information table in the Kilcawley Center during October. You may also contact the Greek Office at 742-3575 for updates on current events.

Member chapters of the National Pan-Hellenic Council or Black Greeks do not participate in fall Rush events. For more information on NPHC membership intake, contact the Director of Student Activities at 742-3779.

The Greek system at YSU affords you a unique opportunity for involvement. Greeks continue to provide great benefits to our campus community by providing scholastic support, leadership development, service to the campus and Youngstown communities, and close friendships.

Top Ten Reasons to Rush!

10. 21 percent more Greeks graduate than unaffiliated students nationally.
9. Smoother transition into college life.
8. Financially, it is more economical to live in a fraternity/sorority house than in the residence halls.
7. Increase access to leadership positions on campus.
6. The Greeks compose the largest philanthropic body on campus.
5. Opportunity to meet a wide range of people.
4. A place to go where you'll have a sense of belonging.
3. Greeks have additional scholarship alternatives
2. Social events are planned for you.
1. Lifetime of friendships.

Rush week tips

This process is all about meeting new friends. You need not be uptight. The Greek community is open and available to you and other interested parties during this period. Just follow the tips provided below and everything will be all right:

- Relax and just be yourself. Let each person that you meet see you as you really are and let your personality shine!
- Smile so others will not be able to tell you are nervous!
- Utilize the Student Activities office staff to confide in if you are unsure about anything pertaining to the rush process.
- Be on time for all rush activity.
- Be open-minded and look at all the chapters before you make a decision.
- Do not leave any chapters out! Visit each chapter with a positive attitude and meet as many members as possible.
- Make your own decision! Your best friend will remain your best friend even in separate chapters. You have to feel comfortable and happy with your decision.
- Have a good time! If things get hectic and it seems like the activities are lasting forever, just remember rush will eventually end and you will reach your destination! The wait is worth it in the end!!

YSU whets appetites with assortment of campus restaurants

ANDY KORNBAU
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

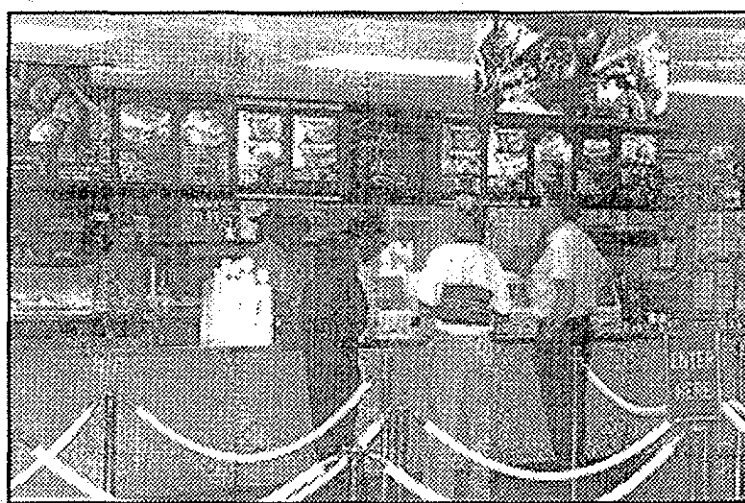
Sleep and food — two words every student can relate to. Much can be said for the varieties of campus restaurants.

Many students, particularly the freshmen, aren't familiar with all the restaurants YSU offers. They are familiar with Arby's, Terrace Food Court and others within Kilcawley Center, but aren't as familiar with those a bit more removed — like Cassese's MVR and Little Jimmy's Pizza.

The junior and senior class, on the other hand, see food at school as more of a matter of convenience.

"I usually stay within Kilcawley Center when I eat," said Christina Vennette, senior. "I don't have time to go elsewhere."

I can see how food would be a matter of convenience. As we all know, there are times



TERRENCE ESARCO, THE JAMBAR

ARBYS: Although Arby's has the largest seating capacity on campus, it is just one of the many eateries students and faculty can choose from.

when we don't even get the chance to eat. Being a senior, I can see how many choices there are on campus. I would advise students to try new restaurants every chance they get.

Off-campus restaurants, such as McDonald's, Taco Bell and Subway, are worth

the time. That is, if one has the time. Two restaurants that foremost come to mind are Cassese's MVR and Little Jimmy's Pizza.

Cassese's MVR, located behind the Wick parking deck on the east side of campus, is a bar with very good food. The MVR is best known for

its sandwiches and dinners.

Little Jimmy's Pizza, located on Lincoln Avenue across from Ward Beecher, is popular among college students for its pizza. But, students go there for the sandwiches as well.

Vennette said if she had more time, she would walk someplace else. The MVR or Little Jimmy's Pizza would be two of her choices, she added.

Even if one were to stay in Kilcawley, many choices are still available.

Students at YSU are fortunate to have numerous choices.

"I feel as though there are enough choices here at YSU," said Melissa Hall, junior.

Students can receive breakfast, lunch or dinner at the appropriate times of the day. The restaurants aren't all fast food. Even people conscious about their health can be satisfied.

As for sleep, go to the library.

Kilcawley Restaurants:

- Arby's, the fast-food chain everyone knows.
- The Bagel Stop, a newer feature of Kilcawley, has the freshest bagels, cookies and muffins daily.
- The Pub, a classic Kilcawley restaurant, features pizza, breadsticks, hot pretzels. It has a relaxed atmosphere, a large-screen television and a pool table.
- Terrace Food Court combines Subversions, American Antipasta and Salad Bar, Great Rotations, the Penguin Grille and Taco Bell Express to fit all students' tastes.
- Noodles Restaurant, located in the upper level of Kilcawley, is great for Italian food and features table service.
- The Polar Penguin and candy counter for snacks and deserts.

Student Government begins quarter, opens discussion on many issues

Lou YUHASZ
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Student Government held its first meeting of the quarter Monday in Kilcawley Center.

President Hana Kilbarda gave the floor over to Judy Gaines, executive director of Student Life, for a short presentation on the new Careernet.

Vice President Dan Moss announced that the management of the BW-3 restaurant downtown was interested in hosting a Student Government sponsored Halloween party for YSU students. Student Government voted to accept the offer and start planning the party.

Anna Marie Masi was voted new Health and Human Services representative after being introduced by Second Vice President Don Rudolph.

In other new business concerns were raised about the seating in the new wing of Stambaugh Stadium and YSU's food service.

Although the section on the 10-yard line in the new wing is reserved for students, ushers seem to be letting anyone with a general admission ticket sit there, said David Myhal, representative. He said it was important to have a student led cheering section for both the team and to build school spirit.

Wood Food Service was criticized both for recent price increases and low quality of food offerings and choices.

Student Government is looking into both issues. Student Government meets Mondays at 4 p.m. in Kilcawley's 2068. The meetings are open to the public.

Tips may ease the transition into college

WILLIAM BLAKE
STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Now that you have been admitted to YSU what do you do? The first thing you need to know is it is okay to ask questions in college. When you arrive on campus, there will be several places you can go for assistance, such as the Center for Student Progress, located on the first level of West-Kilcawley Center. Here you will find helpful student assistants who will provide you with the answers to many of your questions. This is not the only location on campus where you can get assistance, but it's a good starting point. This office is extremely user friendly and focuses on students.

When talking to different faculty members, ask them to explain the organizational structure and the administrative system of the university.

You should seek advisement early in the game from university officials. Some of the best advice is offered by staff outside of the classroom. Secretaries, Student Services Personnel and others can provide you with information to help you negotiate the university, particularly when discussing the different human resources on campus.

During your first year it is important to construct the best possible schedule. Your schedule

should maximize your talents while minimizing your limitations. It's important that the first schedule build the student's confidence in his/her ability to do college work. One of the most important steps toward graduation is a successful first year.

While you are in this transition stage it is important to build a strong support network of human resources on this campus. Contact referral resources, such as financial aid, Academic Advisors, and instructors and make new friends. It's good to know somebody when it's time to register for classes and submit various forms. Make it a point to visit with your respective contacts two or three times per quarter.

College is challenging in many different ways. One area that challenges most students is the rigor of the classroom. The approach to teaching at this level is distinctly different from that which occurs at the primary and secondary levels of education. This culture requires that students aggressively pursue their respective studies. Educational productivity is a continuous process. One must work at it every day and not just before a project is due or test time.

The truth of the matter is that you are responsible for your own learning. This includes developing the class vocabulary/spelling list, evaluating your own work, learn-

ing how to work in teams, and completing individualized books and assignments outside of class.

Your transition to college will be made easier if you engage in an aggressive program of community-building. Community-building serves to strengthen the learning environment and has a positive impact on retention. You will find that group activities help class members become one another's support network. In fact, the networking that results from community-building during your college years will have a positive impact on your successes after college.

Know going into the college experience that everyone progresses at different paces. People learn at different rates and in a variety of ways. You can not judge your abilities or progress based upon what you think others are doing. Organize life and develop a time management plan that will allow you to study when you are at your best. Do not plan to study right before going to bed or even in an environment that is too comfortable. Remember that information is presented in a variety of formats so you need to know your optimum learning styles. When you are having any difficulty understanding you need to seek the learning style that best enables you to digest the information you need to know.

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Coping With Grief and Loss

A group for people who have experienced the death of someone significant to them, the loss of an important relationship, or any type of loss that has caused a change in their lives.

Stress Management

A group for anyone who feels overly stressed in their lives and unable to cope with that stress.

Sexual Abuse and Rape Survivors

A group for individuals grappling with the pain and trauma associated with rape or child sexual abuse victimization.

Struggle With Food

A group for individuals who are finding that struggles with eating and food are hurting their lives.

Violence in Relationships

A group for individuals living with violence in their present or past relationships.

All groups are CONFIDENTIAL, free, and open to YSU students. If you are interested in joining one of our groups, call Dr. Rando at 743-3058 or e-mail him at rando@cc.you.edu

Visit our web page at <http://www.cc.you.edu/~rando/UCCindex.html>

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WELCOME BACK

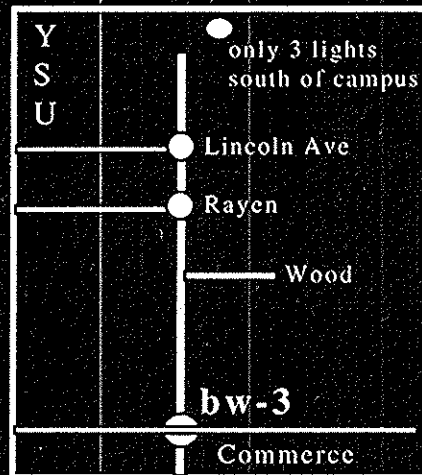
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5	6 MNF New Orleans vs. Chicago	7 Budweiser Trivia League Begins	8 DJ / Karaoke Bryan Ladd 9 - 1	9 The STRAW DOGS LIVE from 9 - 1	10 bw-3 & YSU Homecoming Pep Rally 4:30 pm to 1:30 pm	11 YSU Homecoming Youngstown St. vs. Buffalo
12	13 MNF Dallas vs. Washington	14 Budweiser Trivia League Week # 2	15 DJ / Karaoke Bryan Ladd 9 - 1	16 Thursday Nite Football	17 6 pm to 8 pm GREAT LAKES PINT NITE	18 College Football Special on MGD Lite
19	20 MNF Buffalo vs. Indianapolis	21 Budweiser Trivia League Week # 3	22 DJ / Karaoke Bryan Ladd 9 - 1	23 The STRAW DOGS LIVE from 9 - 1	24	25 College Football Special on MGD Lite
26	27 MNF Green Bay vs. New England	28 Budweiser Trivia League Week # 4	29 DJ / Karaoke Bryan Ladd 9 - 1	30	31 bw-3 HALLOWEEN BASH	

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campus Opinions

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

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Editorial

Change is often rebuked, but get the facts straight

YSU's switch from quarters to semesters has the campus community on edge. But no change is easy and it seldom comes fast — especially in a large institution like YSU. It seems this change may at least be smoother than most, and the community will be informed through the entire process.

First of all, a committee was formed this summer to review the process of switching to semesters. That committee included at least one student representative — students should be thankful.

If student representatives were not visible during the summer months — which is most often the case — then even this may not have occurred. Just a few years ago, students wouldn't have even learned of the change before it was slapped on their bill.

The committee has sought out and researched other universities who have gone through the transition. They are trying to ensure that all avenues are considered. Perhaps for that reason, the entire campus community should be grateful.

The research and the ongoing committee meetings — including representatives from a cross section of the campus community — may make a difference.

It doesn't matter now whether the committee members are over-cautious and continue to insist there is not a definite decision made to switch to semesters, or whether they will actively admit the change is already underway.

What truly matters is that the administration has finally learned that students, staff and faculty are watching — they can't just slip anything by us anymore.

Reflections on Little Rock

LEON STENNIS
YSU NEWS EDITOR

The bayonets of the young soldiers were in ready positions, their faces grim, as our football team marched past members of the 101st Airborne Division at Little Rock Central High School's Quigley Stadium that dark fall night.

That was 40 years ago. I was 14 then. On reflection, the ugliness that brought federal troops to my boyhood hometown made that era one of the darkest periods in my life.

I don't remember what team our all-black Dunbar Junior High School Bearcats played that night. I think it was the all-black junior high school team from Hot Springs, the resort city, where President Bill Clinton spent part of his childhood. To the best of my memory we did win the game, however.

What I do remember for certain is that Little Rock had become embroiled in racial turmoil, and that would have ramifications for America around the world. The outcome of the turmoil would add fuel to the then two-year-old civil rights movement and the American South would finally be forced to change its racist ways.

Under the guidance of people like Dr. Virgil Blossom, the reform-minded superintendent of Little Rock Schools, and stalwart NAACP leaders L.C. and Daisy Bates, nine black students, had tried to desegregate the 2,000-student Little Central on a voluntary, quiet and peaceful manner in compliance with the mandate of the United States Supreme Court. In its 1954 *Brown vs. Board of Education* decision, the court had said that forced, racial segregation of public schools was unconstitutional. It said school systems should move with "deliberate" speed to end segregation. Before Little Rock agreed to a "gradual" desegregation plan, virtually no district in the South had budged from a system of rigid separation of blacks and whites in schools.

Because Little Rock Schools had only one stadium, blacks and whites played there, but all-white teams played all-white teams and all-black teams played all-black teams. It was understood by everyone that racial separation, whether it was at water fountains, restrooms, swimming pools, hotels, restaurants, schools or in public transportation was not only a way of life that most white people did not want changed — it was the law.

I can remember seeing the news reports of the 101st driving into town from the airport in jeeps and trucks. I did not know then what was happening in Little Rock would have an impact on not only Little Rock, but the rest of the South, America and the world. The rest of the nation expressed its shame and other countries blasted America for being a "hypocrite" on human rights.

Lost life leaves legacy, offers second chance for another

BETH ANNE TURNER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Give the gift of life.

Usually this phrase is associated with giving blood at the local American Red Cross Blood Bank. It came to mean a lot more to me this summer. I joined the family of a very special friend to consider the donation of his organs at his unexpected death. Organ donation was not something I had given much thought to prior to this. I had quickly replied, "no" during the barrage of questions at the Bureau of Motor Vehicles when I renewed my license. After all, God gave me these organs, and I am taking them with me when I die, I thought. Of course, I also thought I would never lose a close friend at the young age of 20. I was wrong.

Twenty years is not enough time to live. It is not enough life experienced. But it was all that Michael was given. His life will live on in the hearts of those who loved him of course, but now it will live in the hearts even of those who did not know him.

The man who received Michael's lungs never saw his beautiful smile or heard his sweet laugh, but he will remember

Organ donation is a vital part of the medical technology we have today, however its usefulness cannot be realized unless donors are registered. One person's organs have the ability to save the lives of 50 people awaiting transplants.

Michael every morning that he wakes up and can breathe on his own. The woman with his heart will never know how much love it held inside for his family or even the loyalty it held for his friends. But she will thank God every night when she falls asleep listening to the rhythm of Michael's heart inside her now.

Because of the donation of his organs, Michael's death saved five individuals' lives, and it is a tribute to how unselfish he was while he was here. Everyday Michael is missed, but everyday someone can hug a grandchild or kiss a spouse one more time because of Michael. Opponents to organ donation argue transplants are not guaranteed. Although this is true, a chance at life is better than no chance at all. Everyday nine people die while waiting for an organ transplant according to LifeBanc statistics.

LifeBanc is a national organization that educates people on organ donation.

Young people between the ages of 15-25 represent the majority of organ donors due to the nature of their deaths caused by homicides and motor vehicle accidents.

"I registered to be an organ donor when I renewed my license because I figure if I am dead, then why not give my organs to someone who needs them," said Jennifer Tvaroch, sophomore, education.

Organ donation is a vital part of the medical technology we have today, however its usefulness cannot be realized unless donors are registered. Your donation could give someone another Christmas, another year or even another decade. And they're not lying when they say you won't feel a thing this time. One person's organs have the

ability to save the lives of 50 people awaiting transplants, but communication is the key.

"It is critical that we receive the next of kin permission," said Kathy Head, public education and volunteer coordinator of LifeBanc. "Signing the donor card or putting the sticker on the back of your driver's license is great, but it is not enough."

Ohio law requires next of kin permission even with a donor card. The state law in Pennsylvania only requires a donor card. Representatives of LifeBanc feel the permission of the family is necessary in any case.

"LifeBanc will always ask the family because we are looking to help families deal with the grief. Donation can be a huge help in this grieving process," said Head.

Although it took the loss of a wonderful friend whom I loved very much to realize it, organ donation is a way for you to continue living after you die. My friend Michael was the most unselfish and caring person I have ever known. I know he would be proud his death has given others a chance to continue living.

Give the gift of life — register to be an organ donor and talk to your family about this choice.

The Jambar

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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.

Caccia's Corner

Fall quarter beckons with a new spring

LEW CACCIA
CONTRIBUTING WRITER



It's fall and the leaves are gliding down. Red and gold, turning brown.

It's fall and the leaves are gliding down. To the earth, swirling round.

Around and around and around again, autumn bombards us. Year in, year out, signaling a change of season, the leaves become feathery mementos of what once was. It's only natural to think of this phenomenon as an ending.

But the specific ending varies with the beholder.

It may simply be the anticipa-

tion of cooler, wet weather. Or it may run deeper, maybe an expected change of one's frame of mind. Or perhaps a closure to what cannot be changed.

Personally, I like to think of fall not so much in terms of an ending as a beginning.

A beginning?

It's fall and the leaves are gliding down. Red and gold, turning brown.

It's fall and the leaves are gliding down. To the earth, swirling round.

Over and over, annually, pages

turn to close the chapter but not the story.

The human spirit, blooming like colors at their peak, enjoys the capacity to restore and surpass. Delving into its roots, the same spirit initiates and rejuvenates over time.

With the misty rains, fall refreshes us with an opportunity, the opportunity to choose foundations to build upon and paths to reroute.

Let's start anew.

Heights, then depths. Progress, then setbacks. Fulfillment, then disappointment. It all becomes history.

It's like the beginning of any baseball season. Every team — regardless of their previous performance — feels a new sense of optimism while developing goals to strive for.

Teams near the top aim to repeat the same techniques. Teams near the bottom try to avoid making the same mistakes. And those

affected by uncontrollable circumstances embrace the new beginning hoping the same circumstances won't repeat themselves.

And now for another year of college.

It's fall and the leaves are gliding down. Red and gold, turning brown.

It's fall and the leaves are gliding down. To the earth, swirling round.

New college students have the ultimate opportunity to begin what is truly a brand-new start. Neither high school shortcomings nor any time spent away from schooling will undermine future achievements or experiences.

Returning students should not be deterred by any previous undesired grades, unexplored activities and unmade friendships. Achieve, participate and get acquainted.

It's a new year. And it's what you can start now that is the most impressive.

Semesters make sense even if the reasoning doesn't

L. WOODWARD
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Let's face the facts. The conversion to semesters at YSU is strictly motivated by money. Cochran is, literally, a corporate head-hunter. It's his job to shake down the system and squeeze funds from every viable source.

I am a nontraditional student. I began college at Kent State and finished my undergraduate degree at YSU. The conversion to quarters from semesters had an adverse effect upon my prospects in learning. Learning defined as that which enables an individual, through discourse, reading and the refined maps of the professors, to think for oneself.

At Kent, I had one course that ran two consecutive semesters and delved into all aspects of its particular subject. It was the most substantial era of my education.

Returning to YSU and to quarters is like riding the carousel after riding the big coasters — I just got dizzy.

I've asked numerous people why they like quarters and the most frequent response goes something like this: "If I have to take a class I don't want, it's better to get it over with in 10 weeks. I just want to get my degree and get on with my life — and get a job."

This phenomena is a definitive explanation of what's wrong with education. Most students are in such a hurry to get on with their lives they don't recognize the capacity of learning, or the extent that learning might govern their lives. They look at their education as a product rather than a process. They assume when they retire from college and join the work force all their problems will be solved — what rude awakenings they will have.

If you consider what those problems are, you'll discover they barely skim the surface. Ask yourself to go deeper, to examine the underlying structures that created those problems. What's that? Oh, I see — you don't have time!

Tawana's Turn

Multicultural Student Services needs a new attitude



TAWANA WASHINGTON
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Center for Student Progress is searching for a new director of Multicultural Student Services. They are looking to fill the position vacated by former director Peggy Peagler.

Jonelle Beatrice, director, Center for Student Progress, has assembled a six member search committee — consisting of three African-American and one Hispanic — to look for a qualified applicant.

Information Services said only about 21 percent of the minority students graduate from the university within six years — compared to 35 percent of the entire university. Some minorities require a longer time to earn a degree, but many drop-out.

"We are looking for someone who is proactive, highly qualified and able to help students meet their academic needs." She said.

The new coordinator will work with 1.89 percent of the university's population — more than 1,000 students.

Information Services said only about 21 percent of the minority students graduate from the university within six years — compared to 35 percent of the entire university. Some minorities require a longer time to earn a degree, but many drop-out.

While most minority students are academically ready for college, many have to adjust to environments that are socially and cultur-

ally different.

The person chosen for this position must understand the needs of minority students can differ from the needs of other students.

Minority students often come from high schools and communities that are predominantly black or Hispanic. The anxiety most freshman feel, can be double for them.

The committee needs to select a person who believes extra-curricular activities are as important as academics if students are to excel in college.

Studies suggest students who are involved in at least one extra-curricular activity do better in school. Depending on the activity,

students feel like they are a part of the campus and have access to a support system.

Making college life less foreign and more acceptable should be a goal of the new coordinator. This can be the difference between success and failure for many minority students.

Coordinator of Multicultural Student Service is an important position for many on campus. The fact the administration decided to fill the position and not eliminate it, is a good sign.

I hope the person who is chosen has the interest of the students in mind, the support of the university and the time to implement a program.

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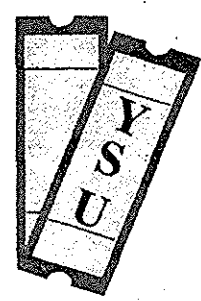
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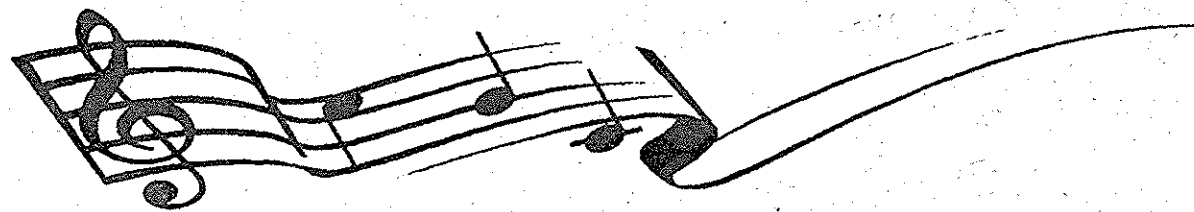
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Arts & Entertainment



THEATER

Blackbox set to open season with 'American Buffalo'

■ The students said the play is the hardest show they've ever performed.

NICOLE TANNER
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

The YSU Theater student-run Blackbox Productions is set to begin its season tonight with "American Buffalo" by David Mamet. The play focuses on three men who plan to rob a man after he purchases a buffalo nickel. The show is the most controversial play Blackbox has ever performed, said director Andrew Pavelek, senior, communication and theater.

"This play relies on the audience being able to get over the actions of the characters and realizing that the source of why they're doing what they're doing has some meaning," said Pavelek.

"American Buffalo" is the first full-length play Pavelek has directed, although he normally performs in three or four YSU Theater productions a year. Pavelek said the directing experience came as a bit of a shock, but the quality of the play and

the talented actors in the cast made it all come together.

"American Buffalo" stars theater majors Todd Krispinsky, senior; Joel Stigliano, sophomore; and John LaGuardia, freshman. All three actors said this play has been a challenge.

"This is the hardest play that any of us have done," said Krispinsky. "People see this [type of plot] everyday, so they know if it's not realistic."

Stigliano also believes the play is very true to life. "Life is a big pie and we took a slice out of it," he said. Stigliano's character in this play is also different from his previous roles.

"This character almost has a manic personality," he said. "He's very fast-paced which is a complete contrast from any character I've played before."

LaGuardia said his character is different than the others and perhaps the most interesting in the play.

"He appears to be innocent, and the audience will sympathize with him," he said. "But actually he's deceiving both the other



MEGAN VILLANI, THE JAMBAR
PLAYING THE PART: Joel Stigliano, left, and Todd Krispinsky star in "American Buffalo."

characters."

The dialogue also proved to be a challenging aspect in the production. Krispinsky compared it to Shakespeare because the timing was hard to get perfect.

"This play captures the exact rhythm of American urban culture," said Krispinsky. "A lot of

the meaning comes from the way the dialogue is said, rather than from the words themselves."

Pavelek said people may shy away from the production because of the language, but he hopes the quality of the show will convince them to overlook it.

"The characters in this play

Blackbox

American Buffalo

8 p.m. tonight, Friday,
Saturday and 3 p.m.
Sunday.

Spotlight Arena
Bliss Hall

Admission is free for
YSU students with a
current I.D. Other tickets
are \$6.



Music

Local band looks for audience in Youngstown

■ The Chaperones will perform with two other bands Friday.

TELA DURBIN
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Chaperones include band members Tommy Tumbri, Denny Mack and Mike Kopsic. The Chaperones combine the style and flavor of many different local bands in their music. In the past, all the members were in different local bands.

Amy's Campus 2000 is the setting for the Chaperones' show, which starts Friday at 10:30 p.m. The two bands playing with The Chaperones are Jack Black — who hail from New York and are signed to Double Deuce records, and Willis — who are from Kent and are signed to Motherbox records.

Mack said he has shared the stage with Jack Black for years with his former bands. He also said the drummer of Willis was in both of Mack's former bands.

"We want to swap bands with out-of-towners," said Tumbri, senior, telecommunications. "We would like some exposure

in Youngstown, but no one seems to want to give it."

The Chaperones came together in May of this year after

each band member's respective bands were disbanded — or in Tumbri's case are no longer playing with him. Kopsic, who used to play guitar and sing lead vocals in the band Boondoggles, and Tumbri, who was let go as the bass player from the band Pickle, started playing together in March. Tumbri was on bass while Kopsic played guitar.

They were looking for a drummer when Tumbri ran into Mack, who was a member of both the Smorgasdorks and Denny Mack's Rock and Roll Trio. Mack hooked up with them in May on lead vocals and guitar, and Kopsic switched to drums while Tumbri stayed on

are like some rap groups," he said. "What they say has meaning, but the way they say it can offend people."

Pavelek said audience members should be prepared for a lot of bad language and anything else that goes along with it.

"Expect the unexpected," he said.

band with our style of music, so I was designated with no prior experience," said Kopsic, junior, social work. "I love drumming because I don't have to stand in the light, sing or get beer bottles thrown at my head."

Tumbri and Kopsic described their type of music as a cross between rockabilly, punk rock and old-fashioned fast-paced rock 'n' roll. The Chaperones have played one show in Akron and this will be their second outing.

"We are excited to be playing in Youngstown and hope people will show up," said Tumbri.



ON STAGE TONIGHT: Horns and Things, a musical ensemble featuring Lee Grand and J. T. Lynch will perform from 8 to 10 tonight in the Kilcawley Pub.

Entertainment Buzz

Concert Shock!

TRACIE KNIGHT
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Plugging their new CDs and hoping to replenish some of that not-too-far removed fame, Slaughter, Warrant, Dokken and Alice Cooper teamed up to get back on the road again. When Alice Cooper's Rock 'n Roll Carnival rolled into Pittsburgh this summer, I got a real eye opener.

Let's back up a bit. I love music and theater. I have seen Broadway shows and even done a little acting in local productions. I have a great affinity for music - from country to classical to alternative. I had not, however, ever attended a rock concert. I have never really understood why I should pay to see something I could enjoy just as well on the radio.

At the insistence of my boyfriend - who is incredibly in love with music and concerts - I said I would go with him to the concert. Of course, this was weeks before, and I was sure he would forget. But he didn't, and I had to keep my word.

Looking back, I am glad I went. I am not glad or proud I complained the majority of the time and should have been slapped, but I am glad I went because I experienced an epiphany - I realized the distinction between art and entertainment.

The 50-something Cooper was comedic in his Willy Wonka/Mad Hatter garb. Opening his performance with, "Some Kind of Freak Show," a song off his new CD, I thought he had been reading my mind. A few songs later, I was caught up in the

excitement of the crowd and was screaming out lyrics to "No More Mr. Nice Guy." I started to think perhaps Cooper is a "nice guy" and not the freak I had imagined.

The crowd was invigorated by his antics and his music. I found myself more wrapped up in what was happening on stage than being concerned about my surroundings, the quality of the music or how much I hadn't really wanted to be there.

I became absorbed in the energy of the crowd and cocooned by the reverberating music. It was as if I was in a zone - instead of in the middle of more than 3,000 people screaming like an idiot. I couldn't understand why I had pivoted from one way of thinking to another, then it hit me - Cooper is an entertainer.

This came as a shock to me because theater, opera, symphony and all types of music have always been a large part of my life. When listening to Broadway or opera, I feel every word and every note, and I cherish it like a gift or a sweet dessert. I often know the story line, music or lyrics before I see the show, and when I am there, the performance touches me deeply.

Broadway and Opera are art forms - expressions of communication that reach an audience on many levels and through various mediums. Rock concerts, however, are a form of entertainment.

With three warm-up bands, I had to wonder if the bands had grouped together to help each other out, or if it would take three bands to give the audience time to drink enough to actually start cheering for Cooper.

Slaughter performed its big-

gest hits "Up All Night" and "Fly to the Angels" off its 1990 debut CD. Most often coupled with more popular bands, Slaughter has only headlined at small bars.

Warrant's lead singer, Jani Lane, originally from Canton, is the classic bad boy of rock 'n' roll. The band performed a six-song set including the now annoying "Heaven" - which was way overplayed when it was released in the late '80s. He said he wrote the song about an ex-girlfriend from Youngstown.

Lane publicly proclaimed his belief that marijuana should be legalized and kept with the theme throughout the set. At one point, he even told the audience not to get caught with the illegal substance and asked them to throw it onto the stage saying he would take care of it. His attempt at being politically correct put him over the edge as a member of the crowd actually threw something up onto the stage - it probably wasn't marijuana, but it definitely could have been.

Don Dokken, lead singer, and George Lynch, guitar, performed a strong set mixing their new tunes and their old. I particularly liked "Alone Again" because of Dokken's strong vocals and an impressive guitar solo. I found a way to objectively appreciate their music.

As the night wore down, so did my patience. But the audience got wilder and wilder, the security guards faded away, and I found myself just wishing Cooper would cut off his head so we could go home.



LISA HILBIG, THE JAMBAR

ARTS FESTIVAL: This mural, at Powers Auditorium downtown, is just one of many on display for the Van Gogh Festival.

CD Review

NICOLE TANNER
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Brendan Lynch

Brendan Lynch



Glen Ballard is in the star-making business. Still riding high off the success of Alanis Morissette, Ballard has turned his attention to a young male musician named Brendan Lynch.

Lynch's self-titled debut is filled with competent music that shows true promise. Lynch's voice, which at times sounds like Roger Waters from Pink Floyd, mixes well with the electronic music and creates an enjoyable musical experience.

The opening track, "Get Over Yourself" is a harsh, bitter song about an evil woman climbing up the celebrity ladder. "Sugathrilla," another good track, takes on a different style than the rest of the album and throws some variety into the mix.

Other highlights include "Real Enough," "Brave New World," "Embryo" and "Ride." The one weak part of the album is "Anybody Out There," a self-loathing song that is too stereotypical to be good. A hint of creativity in the lyrics would have made the song much better.

Lynch's album is not likely to have the blockbuster success of Alanis Morissette, but all in all Lynch has the potential to be a great artist. At times he seems to try too hard to be commercially acceptable. He needs to loosen up a bit and let his buried creativity take over before he can hold his own in the music biz.

Excellent
Good
Fair
Poor



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.

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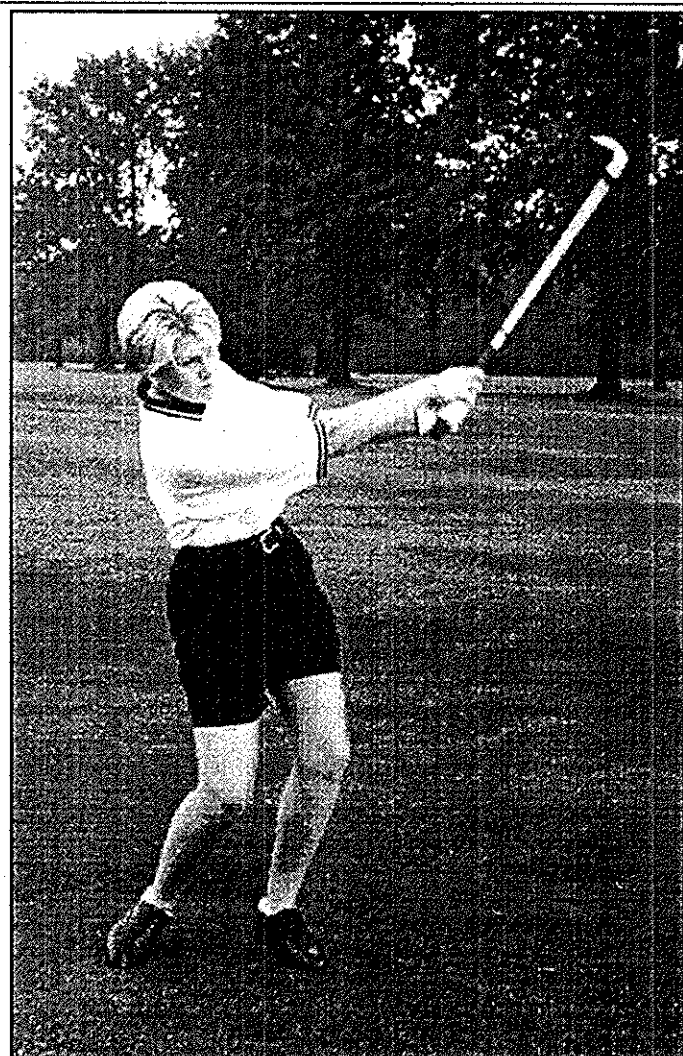
MODERN DANCE Ensemble

PENGUIN GRIDIRONERS MAKE HISTORY THIS WEEKEND WHEN THEY PLAY THEIR FIRST GATEWAY CONFERENCE GAME AGAINST A 2-2 INDIANS STATE

Sports



"We were fortunate to get a player of Jessica's caliber," said Roseanne Schwartz, YSU's women's golf coach.



Lundblad watches after hitting a put during a match.

Lundblad powers women's golf team to successful start of season

RODNEY HEDGE
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

In high school, YSU's women's golfer Jessica Lundblad had a tough decision to make. She was torn between going out for the men's golf team or the cheerleading squad. Luckily for the Lady Penguins, a little push from the Painesville Riverside golf coach George Bellios had Jessica hitting long drives and dropping putts instead of doing back flips and handstands.

The 5'10" senior captain is the catalyst behind the Lady Penguins perfect 3-0 start this fall.

She fired low scores in a victory over Dayton (345-355), along with a pair of wins (346-355, 344-345), over St. Francis College of Pennsylvania. She was also the team's lowest scorer at the Bowling Green Lady Falcon Invita-

tional last weekend.

Lundblad played on Lakeland Community College's men's team two years before transferring to YSU. The Lady Penguins achieved little team success in their inaugural season, but Lundblad was the team medalist at the YSU's invitational and finished as the team's low shooter in most invitationals they attended.

"We were fortunate to get a player of Jessica's caliber who came here with two years of playing experience," says Roseanne Schwartz, YSU's women's golf coach.

"Last season was tough as our new program was getting started, but things are more organized this year," said Lundblad. "We are playing like a team now and we're really happy with the chemistry we have on the squad."

Lundblad's strength out on the golf course is her ability to

keep focused. Couple that with her shot making ability, and she will have the opportunity to continue playing after graduation.

"Jessica can go far. She has the uncanny ability to remain focused and stay in control no matter what happens on the course," said Schwartz.

Like many of today's golf stars, the 21-year-old general administration major received her start in golf at the tender age of 8.

Lundblad said, "My dad was the one who taught me, and my uncle ran golf course so that helped expose me to the sport."

Thanks to Lundblad's desire, determination and focus, the Lady Penguin golf program is on solid footing. And the cheerleading world's loss has become YSU's gain.



Sports Update

Cross Country

YSU senior cross country runner Laura Thomas was named Mid-Continent conference Runner of the Week.

Thomas, from Garfield Heights, took first place at the Youngstown State Invitational last weekend with a time of 18:49.

Football

Penguin Football sophomore offensive lineman Ian Shirey was named Rawlings/Gateway Offensive Lineman of the Week of Sept. 27.

Shirey, from Slippery Rock, is the Red and Whites 6-foot-2 inch, 260-pound center.

Offensive tackles, senior Matt Hogg and senior Todd Kollar, have also received this honor this season.

Saturday's Youngstown State and Indiana State football game will be televised locally.

Kickoff is scheduled for 3:05 p.m. Cable listings are as followed:

Armstrong Cable - Channel 22
Warner Cable - Channel 9
TCI Cable - Channel 20

Lady Penguins defeated in season opener against Pittsburgh

JAMIE LYNN REESH
SPORTS EDITOR

YSU's women's tennis team was unsuccessful in their season opener, taking a 7-2 defeat against Pittsburgh.

Freshman Abby Vens won the only singles match, beating her No. 3 singles opponent 7-6, 6-3.

Vens was also victorious in No. 1 doubles with freshman partner Marci Russ. Together the women defeated their opponents 8-3.

Women's golf team takes ninth place in tournament

JAMIE LYNN REESH
SPORTS EDITOR

ANGOLA, IN - The Lady Penguin golf team finished ninth out of 17 teams at the Tri-State Invitational Golf Tournament Tuesday.

YSU shot a total of 698 at the event, scoring 341 in the first round and 358 in the second round.

Senior Jessica Lundblad fired a 166 to take 11th place in the tournament.

Sophomore Gretchen Angelo tied for 35th place with a score of 175. Sophomore Maria Saltzman shot a 177 to tie for 39th place.

Former Lady Penguin continues success after college basketball

JAMIE LYNN REESH
SPORTS EDITOR

YSU graduate and former YSU/Vindicator Female Athlete of the Year, Liz Hauger, joined Canfield's Yurchyk and Davis CPA, Inc. Hauger graduated in June, with honors in accounting.

Hauger was a member of the Lady Penguins basketball team, and she finished her career fifth on YSU's all-time scoring list with 1,468 points. She also became the Mid-Continent Conference's all-time leading scorer.

"We are very excited about Liz coming to our firm," said Harold Davis, CPA, president. "Her commitment to excellence is an inspiration to our staff." Davis added, "The firm is flattered that Ms. Hauger has chosen us over the many offers she has received."



Hauger in action for the Penguins in '97.

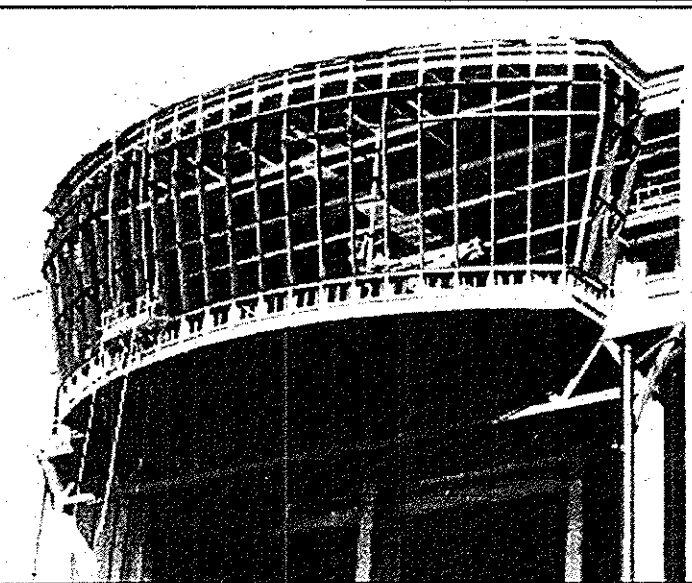
Penguin softball to host fall tournament

The Lady Penguin's softball team will host a six-team tournament this weekend at the Seaborn Elementary School in Mineral Ridge.

Teams participating in the tournament are Mercyhurst, St. Francis, Robert Morris, Gannon University and Walsh.

YSU will play four games Saturday, beginning at noon. They will play at 2, 6, and 8 p.m.

Single elimination play will start Sunday at noon and 2 p.m., with the championship game scheduled for 4 p.m.



BY LISA HUBIG, THE JAMBAR

Construction on Stambaugh Stadium still in the works.

Change is not always good

JAMIE LYNN REESH
SPORTS EDITOR

Today in sports many changes are coming about in the various leagues. Being the modernistic liberal that I am, I usually feel change is good, but some things just are not meant to be changed.

To start, what were the Tampa Bay Buccaneers thinking when they chose their new uniforms? Pewter power, come on guys. And the Denver Broncos. Although their uniforms have grown on me, I still have to look twice to make sure I'm not watching the Chicago Bears.

And after the devastating removal of the Cleveland Browns, the Houston Oilers moved their team to Tennessee. Are there oil wells in Tennessee?

I think teams should not be allowed to move out of the city they were founded in. If the owner wants to move the team, he should relinquish the rights of the name to the city, like good old Art did.

Now we come to the so-called Emmitt Smith rule about keeping the helmets on. I think someone's got too much time on their hands if this is a major concern in the NFL. Even two time MVP, Brett Favre had

trouble with that one.

Why don't they worry more about preventing occurrences like the Michael Westbrook and Stephen Davis incident or these late and illegal hits that have put many starting quarterbacks on the sidelines.

Now on to our next order of business. Major League Baseball owners met in Atlanta a few months ago to talk about making some changes in the baseball leagues. Do to the popularity (and profit) of Inter-League play this summer, a proposal has been made to move approximately five teams from the American League to the National League and vice versa.

This disturbs me in that the Seattle Mariners of the American League is one of the teams being considering to make the move. Any of you Indians fans out there should agree with me that the Indians and the Mariners are a great series in Major League Baseball. Also, since Cleveland was home to the All-Star game this summer, having Seattle come to Cleveland is probably the only chance we have around here to see home run hitter Ken Griffy Jr. display his skills.

Flat out, baseball is a great game that has been around since the creation of earth -

leave it alone.

And now to basketball. The Cleveland Cavaliers traded two promising athletes, Terrell Brandon and Tyrone Hill, for Seattle's Shawn Kemp last week. Although Kemp is an All-Star, I do not recall him making much noise these past few seasons. So basically, Cleveland gave up Brandon, who keeps getting better and better, for a brand name.

And while I'm moaning, all of you sports fans who complain about the astronomical salaries of today's athletes need to take a quick business course.

Professional athletes are employed by franchises who make billions of dollars every year. They are pawns in this game and are fortunate enough to get a share of the LARGE profits. The players making the millions of dollars are the ones YOU are paying to see anyway.

So now that I'm done grumbling, I'll try to tie this up. Sports have been an important part of American culture for centuries, and we have enjoyed them the way they have been played for centuries. So what I ask is leave well enough alone. If it ain't broke, don't try to fix it.

The Penguin football team was not the only thing lighting up Stambaugh Stadium Saturday night, as the Penguins defeated Hofstra 27-22.



BY LISA HILBIG, THE JAMBAR

Penguin tailgaters show up in full force to enjoy good food and good company before every YSU home football game.



BY LISA HILBIG, THE JAMBAR

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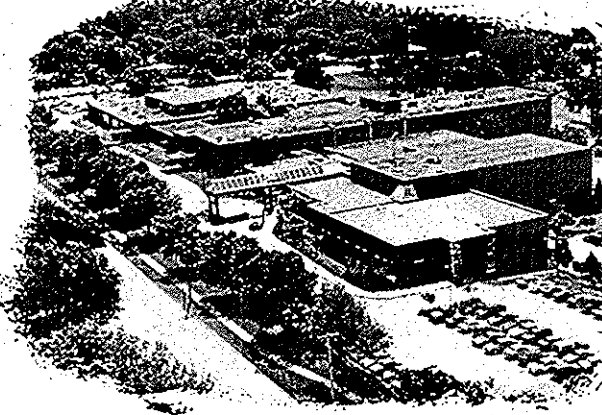
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 and at
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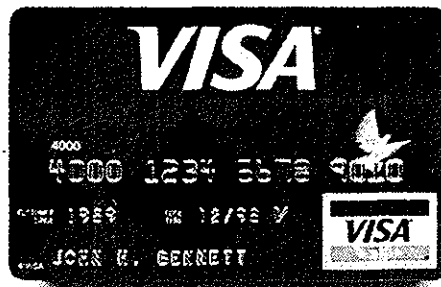


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POLICE BLOTTER

September 24
11:36 a.m. Trespasser arrested outside the East doors of Cushman. There was an active warrant for his arrest. Arrested for failure to appear due to warrant and criminal trespassing.

September 25
12:16 a.m. Smoke alarm went off in Cafaro House. Reason unknown. Same smoke alarm went off at 3:16 a.m. The alarm was then changed.

September 25
8:50 a.m. Theft reported from Pan Atlas Travel Service

September 26
1:03 a.m. Arrest made at Elm Street for Criminal Damage. Disorderly Conduct and Resisting Arrest. Arrestee was sprayed with Pepper spray and handcuffed. After the Pepper spray starting taking affect, the arrestee started to kick rear left door of cruiser causing minor damage adding the Criminal Damage charge. The officers also had to

September 27
9:02 p.m. Damage to van that did not clear the east side ramp 3-C in the M-2 deck.

September 28
1:50 a.m. Officer found defecation outside room 121 in DeBartolo hall and a broken beer bottle further down the hall. Cleaning personnel was notified.

September 28
4:45 a.m. Wallet found in concourse level of Stambaugh Stadium. Property returned to owner the same day.

September 29
8:30 p.m. Injured student in Bliss Hall transported to Saint Elizabeth's Hospital for treatment. Student was attempting to hit elevator button and fell. Student had books and instrument when she tried to hit button with foot she then fell and twisted her knee.

Professor continued from page 1

native countries to finish the visa renewal process.

"It has caused a nightmare," said Hyre. "Most universities have a couple of people affected by these laws."

Hyre said the university can complete the visa renewal application at the request of the employee.

"YSU supports its faculty and staff 100 percent, and we will do everything we possibly can do," said Susan Khawaja, assistant director of international student and

scholar programs.

Mincey said Norris will return as soon as possible.

"He's very anxious to get back to the students," Mincey said. "I think he's handling it very well."

Mincey said Norris was well respected by his students and peers.

"He made an impression around campus," Khawaja said.

Norris began teaching at YSU last year, but he has been teaching in the United States for ten years.

He received a Ph.D. in organic chemistry from Ohio State University in 1992.

Norris was born in Liverpool, England.

Norris could not be reached for comment.

Defensive Driving continued from page 1

last few years," Perry said. "This a corrective action — more proactive than reactive."

Perry said the driving courses will better train YSU drivers and help lower university insurance premiums.

Perry said YSU currently pays \$73,075 annually in insurance premiums. He said the courses will lower or freeze those rates.

Perry said the courses will also likely reduce the number of accidents involving YSU vehicles. He said various companies that instituted the course have seen as much as 35 percent reductions in accidents.

"This doesn't just benefit the university," Perry said. "These people are going to be driving at home too, and they'll be taking these skills with them."

The six-hour course teaches various defensive driving skills including proper usage of seat belts and restraints, how to scan for potential hazards, how to drive safely in various weather conditions, how to drive in the city and the dangers of drug use and driving. The course

stresses most collisions are preventable if one is alert and follows the rules of defensive driving.

YSU sent 12 employees from various departments through a 40-hour training course to become certified to teach the defensive driving class.

The twelve instructors will be teaching the course through tomorrow.

Impressions of the course have been positive.

"I thought it was interesting, well-informed," said Rob Truitt, a university locksmith who took the course. "I think everyone should have some refreshers — if you get your driver's license when your 16, you tend to forget some of what you learned."

The course is mandated only for university employees who drive vehicles on a regular basis, though it is recommended for all.

Perry said to drive a university vehicle, the driver must be a university-approved business and have a valid driver's license. He said the department in control of that vehicle must authorize each driver.

Perry said the course could potentially lower insurance premiums

for those who take the course, as well as improve their driving skills.

He said they plan to continue offering the course every year and eventually open it up to all students, staff and faculty who would like to take it.

"Even when someone not in a university vehicle gets in an accident, the university suffers that loss," Perry said. "We'd like to see everyone become better drivers."

Perry said the university hopes to eventually have trainers in every department that uses vehicles. Each department would then be responsible for training its own drivers.

"Every institution that uses automobiles, trucks, whatever, should have some sort of training for their drivers," said Vince Sacco, coordinator of Facilities Systems and a course instructor. "There are a lot of bad drivers out there, and when they get in accidents, it gives their institution a bad name."

YSU has nearly 300 drivers who must take the course, more than 50 are students.

"The real purpose of this program is to make for safer drivers on campus," said Perry.

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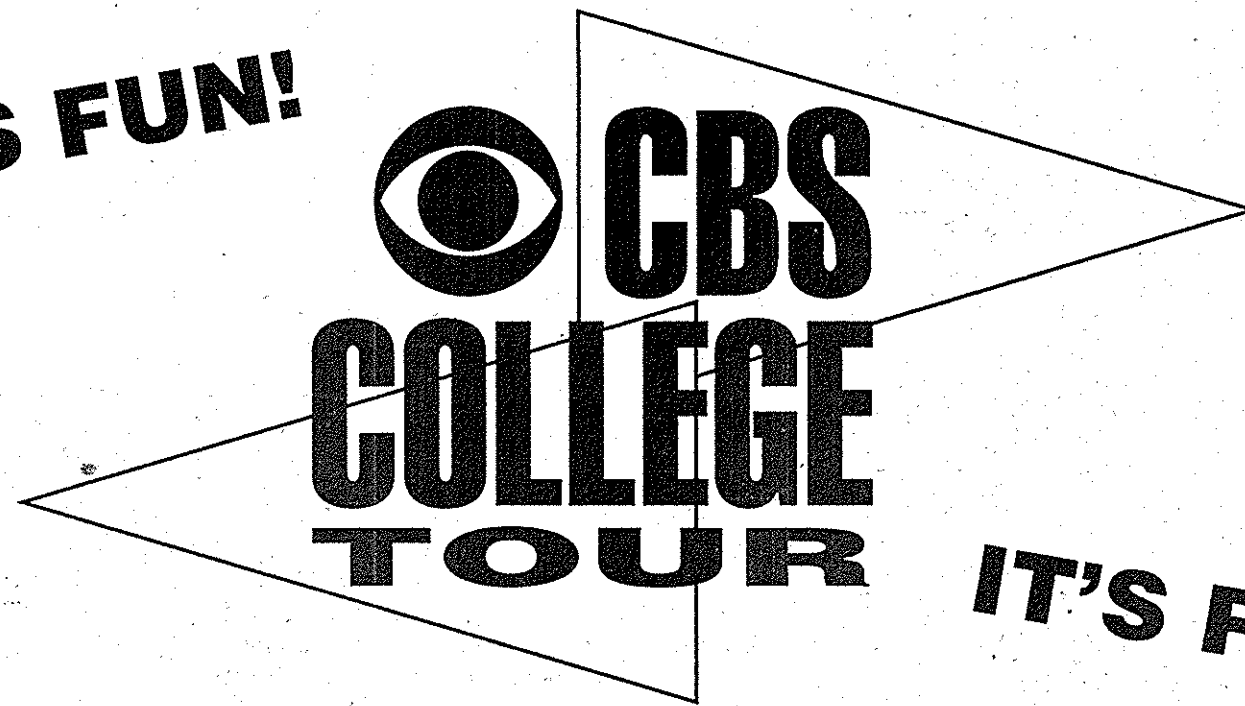
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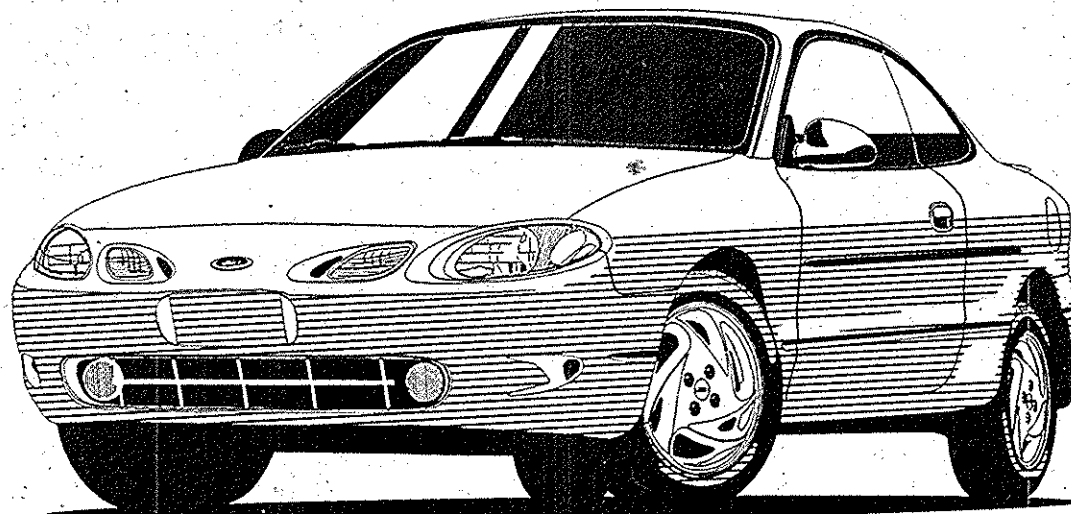
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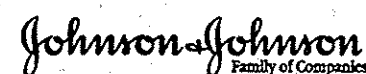


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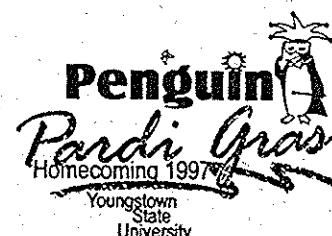
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keting, P.O. Box 35834, Canton, Ohio 44735.

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.

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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.

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.

Stressed Out? Not enough time? Need coping skills? Help is available at the Counseling Center, 3046 Jones Hall.

Want to combine your interests with your abilities? Vocational testing may be the way to go. Call the

Counseling Center at 742-3056 for more information.

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.

Ford 1986 Tempo-LX. One owner, great shape, four door, \$1,300. Call 757-2782.

Have a Problem? Need someone to talk to? Come to the Counseling Center in 3046 Jones Hall. We're here to help.

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

Need Statistics? A variety of material is available from the National Institute on Drug Abuse, the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism and the Criminal Justice Department. Visit the Counseling Center's Resource Library in 3048 Jones Hall.

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.cantonairsports.com

Need Information For a Research Paper? The Counseling Center's Resource Library houses a large selection of books, research folders, videos and reference materials on a variety of substance abuse and wellness topics. 3048 Jones Hall.

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

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



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Youngstown State University
Williamson College of Business Administration presents:

PRIDE WEEK !!

October 6 - 11, 1997

MONDAY - OCTOBER 6

STUDENT APPRECIATION DAY !!
11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m.
Careers in the Security Industry:
* Scott Schulick, Stockbroker, Financial Planner,
Butler Wick & Co. (Kilcawley Center Ohio Room)

2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Using Accounting Information in Nonaccounting Professions; Owning Your Own Business
* Tracy McGuire, Real Estate Appraiser
* Charles Knott, Business Owner, Knott Interiors
(Kilcawley Center Ohio Room)

4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Reception for all speakers, faculty, and all students (Williamson Hall Cafaro Suite)

6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Hospital Accounting & Finance; Governmental Accounting
* Penny A. Gembarosky, Vice-President, Finance & CFO, Massillon Community Hospital
* Tracy Smith, Auditor, State of Ohio (Kilcawley Center Ohio Room)

7:40 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Starting Your Own Business: Experiences of Accounting & Finance Alumni
* Jim McCullough, CFP, Financial Planner
* Bruce Joseph, CPA, Financial Planner
(Kilcawley Center Ohio Room)

TUESDAY - OCTOBER 7

10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Quality & Productivity
* Ed Bone, Quality Control Manager, Liberty Steel Products (Williamson Hall Cafaro Suite)

11:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Careers in Human Resources
* Tim Ryan, Owner, Ryan Alternative Staffing
(Williamson Hall Cafaro Suite)

1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Web Page Development
* Dr. Anne McMahon
* Kelly Lipka - MBA Student

2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Increasing the Potential of Emerging Markets
Marlatt & McLean - MBA Students
Business Executives

5:40 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Human Resources Panel
* Molly Seals, Director of Human Resources, Western Reserve Care System
* Pam Kloss, Vice-President of Human Resources, Home Savings and Loan
* Tom Dufone, Director of Human Resources, Easco Aluminum
* Jack Prest, Support Sales Manager, J.C. Penney Co.
* Jack Savage, Director of Human Resources, Commercial Intertech

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8

The WILLIAMSON SYMPOSIUM
Strategies for Success
* Laurie Brias, Divisional Vice-President, Finance Controller for OfficeMax, Inc.
* John Lisko, Senior Vice-President Director of Media Services for Wyse Advertising

7:30 a.m. Breakfast - Delta Mu Delta Student Leadership Council
9:00 a.m. Class Presentation
10:00 a.m. Class Presentation
12:00 Luncheon - (Wick Pollock Inn)
2:00 p.m. Class Presentation
4:00 p.m. Reception
5:40 p.m. Open Presentation
(Unless specified, all presentations will be held in Williamson Hall Cafaro Suite)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

11:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Creative Advertising
* Bruce Crawford, Advertising Manager, The Vindicator (Williamson Hall Cafaro Suite)

3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Gaining a Competitive Edge
* Rick Hale, General Manager, Winner Aviation
(Williamson Hall Cafaro Suite)

6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Sales & Promotional Tactics
* Wayne Mark, Leasing Agent, Cafaro Corporation Suite)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
WCBA Alumni Dinner
Honoring Our First Outstanding Alumni Award Winners
* William Bresnahan, Outstanding Business Alumni, President, Hynes Industries
* Jeffrey Francis, Outstanding MBA Alumnus, President & CEO of First Federal of Youngstown
* Scott Schulick, Outstanding Recent Alumnus, Investment Broker, Butler Wick & Co.
(Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

10:00 a.m.
Alumni Brunch (Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room)

11:00 a.m.
YSU Homecoming Parade

11:00 a.m.
Homecoming Tent-Tailgate Party
M-24 Parking Lot

1:00 p.m.
Homecoming Gate
YSU vs. University of Buffalo

