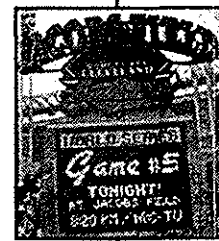


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# the Jambar

Youngstown State University



World Series  
 rocks  
 Cleveland

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Volume 80, No. 19

Youngstown State University • Youngstown, Ohio

Tuesday, October 28, 1997



## Glance at the Globe

KARA BANDY

### Tribe takes a dive

MIAMI, Fla. — With bases loaded, one out and eleven and half innings already played, the Indians lost the World Series 4 games to 3.

### Albert's girlfriend bites back

ARLINGTON, Va. — Former NBC sportscaster Marv Albert apologized Friday to ex-girlfriend Vanessa Perhach for biting her while having sexual intercourse. The 42-year-old woman pressed charges on Albert claiming that after refusing to have sex with him and another man at the same time Albert threw her on the bed and bit her several times in the back.

### Republicans block reading, math tests

WASHINGTON — Republican congressional leaders agreed Friday to block the government from developing national tests for reading and math. President Clinton hopes to have the test in schools by Spring of 1999 and says he will veto any act Congress comes up with to ban the tests.

### Ex-boyfriend seeks revenge in shooting

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Tragedy struck on the campus of West Virginia University Thursday night when scorned ex-boyfriend Andrew Willis shot his former girlfriend's new companion.

Nicholas Thompson is in critical condition at Ruby Memorial Hospital in Morgantown. Willis, who turned the gun on himself after shooting Nicholas, died Friday. The female was not harmed.

### Blizzard buries Denver

DENVER. — An early season blizzard hit Colorado Saturday leaving areas covered with over two feet of snow. Roads, airports and businesses were shutdown due to the unexpected snowfall.

## Procedural confusion leads to lack of action

■ Target of parody awaits response.

TELA DURBIN  
 ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Mahmood Munawar stood in the jam-packed gallery yesterday at the Student Government meeting awaiting an action that never transpired.

Confusion in Student Government procedure seemed to be the holdup in taking any disciplinary action against two Student Government members who were involved in a poster parody of Munawar's homecoming flyer.

Munawar said, "So far I am not seeing anything from Student Government. They were prepared but didn't bring it up. Do I have to remind them that there was an issue?" According to Student Government procedures, a representative, who is not part of the executive committee, must make a motion to discuss an issue under the new business section of a meeting for any action to take place.

"I thought it would be resolved between the people involved," said Zack Griffith, freshman, Student Government College of Education

representative. "This should have been resolved below the Student Government level."

Student Government President Hana Kilbarda said, "I don't see my role as forcing people to take initiative. I can serve as a channel and bring issues to the representatives. And Dan and I will continue to be there to meet and to talk to individuals and help them get to the point where they can express how they feel in public."

"It's hard [to deal with this]," said Munawar. "I expect something from Student Government. We need to stay calm and resolve this thing. [The organizations that support me] know it is wrong."

Kilbarda said, "just because you didn't see it at the meeting, doesn't mean we didn't accomplish awareness and results. People are expressing their feelings somewhere else, and it is hard for all of us involved. We have to offer understanding and

Parody  
 Continued on page 2

## University Scholars program expands

■ There are 151 students enrolled.

BETH ANNE TURNER  
 CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Academics or athletics—when it comes to determining scholarships, the two seem to be in a heated competition. The common trend among public universities has been to award more scholarships based on athletic ability rather than academic achievement. The University Scholars program is attempting to tip the scales in favor of academia.

Founded in 1992, the University Scholars program has encouraged academic achievement by rewarding high school graduates full-ride scholarships based on their grade point averages and ACT scores.

There are 151 students enrolled in the program. The goal, according to Dr. Nathan Ritchey, director of university scholars, is to increase that number to 200 students by the year 1999.

"It is a natural progression," said Ritchey. "We want the number of academic scholarships to far exceed the number of full-ride scholarships given by any public institution for athletics."

The YSU Foundation has contributed to the expansion of the Uni-

versity Scholars program by funding 15 additional scholarships. Five scholarships will be awarded to high school graduates, and 10 new scholarships will be distributed to students with associate degrees. The scholarships pay for room and board, books and tuition.

"The reason that we increased the number is because YSU has been attracting brighter and brighter students each year," said Ritchey.

The new scholarships will be given to high school students and students receiving their associate degrees in the school year of 1998-99. The high school graduates must have a grade point average of at least 3.5 and a high score on the ACT. The applicants are reviewed on the basis of academic merit only.

Every other school gives out more athletic scholarships, and YSU is choosing to focus on academics. I think that's great," said Bethany Brooks, sophomore, university scholar. "I probably wouldn't have chosen YSU if I had not received the scholarship."

The inclusion of the associate

University scholars  
 continued on page 2

## Careening off Cushwa



ROTC members rappel off Cushwa Friday.

JAMIE LYNN REESE, THE JAMBAR

## Center helps students adjust to American culture

■ Sixty-two nationalities are represented.

KATHERINE HELLER  
 ASSISTANT COPY EDITOR

Imagine what it would be like to travel across the world to go to college. Sound like fun? On the first day of class you sit in a classroom packed with people you don't know. They are chattering away so rapidly you have a difficult time understanding what they are saying. And, the words you do recognize do not sound familiar. Very few classmates approach you, and when they do, you are nervous about speaking to them — about sounding different. You want to fit in. You think of your family thousands of miles away and all the sacrifices they made to get you to where you are today... America.

At YSU, 140 students are non-immigrant students. They come to the United States to learn and to take their knowledge home with them after they graduate. Some international students study business and some study engineering, while others study areas of health and human services. In all, 62 nationalities are represented.

Dr. Sylvia Hyre, director of the Center for International Students and Programs, said the reason many international students come to America is simple, "Prestige. The United States is world-known for being the best."

nationalities  
 continued on page 2

## Engineering enhances curriculum

■ New master's program has been approved.

TELA DURBIN  
 ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The William Rayen College of Engineering & Technology has developed a new master's degree engineering curriculum to help students get a better job.

"This program was designed to provide skills that relate to actual work," said Dr. Charles Stevens, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology.

The program was developed last year and was finalized and approved by the graduate curriculum, graduate counsel and graduate faculty committee in the

spring.

The new curriculum is described as career or self-directed oriented.

The students have many choices in the direction their education will take.

"They can take a traditional route or design their own curriculum in the hot areas - specialty areas local companies and markets

Engineering  
 continued on page 2



Dr. Charles Stevens

### University scholars continued from page 1

degree graduates to the program was a result of trying to incorporate new students to YSU, said Ritchey.

"This sets up a nice relationship between the community colleges and YSU," said Ritchey. "It is a novel thing to catch those students coming out of the community colleges with associate degrees because they are just as good as the students coming out of high school."

The requirements for those entering the program with associate degrees include a 3.8 GPA, community service and involvement in an honors program at the previous institution that granted the degree.

All scholars are required to maintain a 3.5 GPA, volunteer for 60 hours of community service and work toward an honors degree to remain eligible for the program.

"The honors classes are a lot of work, but it teaches you more about the subject because it is more in depth," said Brooks.

### Engineering continued from page 1

are looking for," said Dr. Jack Bakos, chair of civil and environmental engineering and member of the curriculum revision committee.

We have had a lot of inquiries about this program," said Stevens. "It attracts GM and Delphi Packard to come to this area to look for possible hires."

"The core courses have changed with the changing technology," said Bakos. "They are designed around tools students will need to compete in the 21st century."

After the core courses, students will take four or five courses specific to what they need or want in their education. The committee changed courses to provide a variety of mod-

ern specialty areas, such as electronic controls and structural courses, from which students can choose a focus area.

"This type of program is a great way to prepare students for work in the modern area industry," said Brenda Doyle, senior, civil and environmental engineering.

The change in the curriculum has also reduced departmental ownership of disciplines in the school.

Students with disciplines such as industrial and chemical engineering couldn't enter the graduate program before, but now they can along with related areas of engineering, such as math and physics. This was done deliberately to appeal to related and broader academic areas.

### nationalities

continued from page 1

She said the goal of the center is to "be the catalyst...to internationalize the university, [developing] a diverse group of international students," and added "we recruit all over the world."

Still, education does not come cheap. Hyre said the international student must meet strict federal and state regulations to be admitted to YSU. They must have a 2.0 GPA to be a full-time student and proficient in English. They must also show proof that they can afford to come to YSU. The cost, according to federal regulation, for an undergraduate international student is \$15,600 per year.

So how do these students adapt to the United States? What resources are available to help them adjust? Inside the Center for International Studies and Programs is another organization called the International Student Association.

"This group's purpose is to strengthen the support of the international students as a group, and promote understanding," said Farid Raffoul, president of ISA, senior, chemical engineering.

A native of Lebanon, Raffoul understands what it is like to come to a country so far away from home. He said it is important for international students to have someone to "be there for them and guide them in the right direction."

"I needed help when I first came...[And] after being here for three years, I felt I could do something to help these students. I feel this responsibility toward them," he said.

Raffoul said the best way for international students to adapt is to get involved on campus. "I encourage everyone to get involved," he said. One way to do this is to, "get a job on campus — that's how you start meeting people," he said.

He also stressed the importance of American students' involvement and emphasized that American students can be members of ISA too. "We need their support," he said. Raffoul has planned two opportunities so far to expose YSU and ISA and its opportunities. For students who like to play, or watch sports, ISA has planned sporting events, such as 3-on-3 volleyball and indoor soccer, to help raise money for the organization November 8.

November 21, ISA will sponsor an "International Night," — a time to try international foods, make new and interesting friends and learn more about different cultures. He said the goal of this event is to, "promote awareness and cultural diversity."

Raffoul said he is doing the groundwork for ISA hoping it will yield, "a lot of success." Hyre said the ISA and the Center for International Studies and Programs are very important and provide, "on-going orientation... to learn how to maximize the system...[because] the United States offers the best higher education system in the world."

### Parody

Continued from page 1

cooperation."

David Myhal, YSU student trustee, met with Munawar to gather information about what action Munawar wanted toward Student Government representatives James Cvetkovic and John Slanina, who were featured in the offending poster. Myhal said he got the information from Munawar and also researched legal journals and court cases. However, Myhal did not discuss his findings at the Student Government meeting.

"An average student doesn't know the rules. [Student Government] knows the rules and should bring [the issue] up. They discussed every little thing from last week, why didn't they discuss this?" said Munawar.

Myhal informed Student Government meeting attendees about an "Issues and Answers" forum taking place Nov. 6 at noon in Kilcawley's Ohio Room. The topic is free speech on college campuses, and there will be open gallery remarks. Anyone sponsored by a student organization can participate on the panel. To get involved contact Jim Kravec at 799-5226 or Myhal at 533-2216.

Tiffany Folmar, Student Government representative, said she may bring up the issue at the next Student Government meeting, which will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in Kilcawley's 2068.

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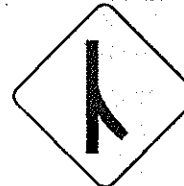
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# campus and Activities

## Life

Student Activities 742-3575

Student Life 742-4703



### Students stumped by minimum wage

JOHN ANTHONSEN  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It's been several weeks since Sept. 1, when the federal government finished coming through on Clinton's promise to "give America a raise" by amending the Fair Labor Standards Act. But YSU students earning slightly more-than-minimum wage, notice no difference on their paychecks and admit they know very little about the law.

"I really don't know too much about the minimum wage except that it's \$5.15," said Jill Harrison, sophomore, education. "But the server wage stays the same — \$2.13 which I think sucks."

Barry Haber, district director, Department of Labor, said, "[servers] have to make at least minimum wage with tips and have to be paid a cash wage of \$2.13."

In other words, if a server does not make enough in tips to average \$3.02 an hour, the employer must pay the difference.

Another source of confusion is what occupations are affected by the FLSA. The federal government does not have the expressed authority to regulate minimum wage within the states. It does have authority to regu-

late interstate commerce. Only businesses involved in some type of interstate commerce are required by the federal government to pay the federal minimum wage. However, all businesses involved in any type of interstate commerce — including accepting credit cards — or if their annual gross sales are \$500,000 or more, fall under federal jurisdiction.

"Most businesses that do \$500,000 or more," Haber said, are required to pay minimum wage.

Employers may not deduct the cost of employer required uniforms or tools, or merchandise or cash shortages from the employees pay if the deductions reduce the wage to below minimum.

There is also a provision in the FLSA for a youth subminimum wage. During their first 90 days, employees under 20 can be paid \$4.25.

"Why does it have to be under 20? That's not fair. That's age discrimination," said Anne Canter, sophomore, arts and sciences. "First of all, the only jobs most young people can get are minimum wage jobs."

Harrison said, "That isn't fair. I think \$5.15 is a fair minimum wage, and it's good enough for some

people, but some people have to work too hard for it."

"Secondly," said Canter, "It's easy to find someone young to work for \$4.25, let them work for 90 days and get rid of them to hire someone else at \$4.25."

In Ohio, if the business does not fall under the jurisdiction of the FLSA, employees minimum wage is determined by the employers gross annual sales. Businesses with annual sales over \$500,000 are required to pay \$4.25. Employers with gross earnings between \$150,000 and \$500,000 are required to pay \$3.35, and employers with gross sales under \$150,000 are required to pay \$2.80.

For more information call (216)522-3892, or visit the DOL's sight at [www.dol.gov](http://www.dol.gov).

According to the Department of Labor Employment Standards Administration Wage and Hour Division Handy reference guide FLSA does not include the following: Vacation, holiday, severance or sick pay; meal or rest periods; Overtime for weekend or holiday work; pay raises or fringe benefits a discharge notice, reason for discharge, or immediate payment of final wages to terminated employees.

### Greeks work with kids

SABRINA SCHROEDER  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

While most spent Sweetest Day with their loved ones, the brothers and sisters of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Alpha Xi Delta sorority spent their afternoon with the Boys and Girls Club of Youngstown.

It all began at noon when 40 children poured onto the lawn of the Christmas Commons. Three hours of pumpkin-carving, football, soccer and the everlasting game of Red Rover were to follow.

Alpha Xi Delta's national philanthropy, Choose Children, encourages members to do as much as possible to help children and to spend time with them. Locally, this chapter volunteers their time to an organization titled Court Appointed Special Advocates, which helps abused and neglected children.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's national philanthropy, Natural Ties, is dedicated to helping those with handicaps. Locally, the fraternity raises nearly \$2000 per year in various events for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Plans are being made for future projects with the Boys and Girls Club.

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### YSU undertakes general education reform

WILLIAM D. JENKINS  
GENERAL EDUCATION TASK FORCE

General education requirements are the courses that students must take to satisfy requirements outside their major or minor. A YSU Task Force was appointed by the Academic Senate has been studying the present makeup of those courses and is now ready to recommend a change.

Universities throughout the nation have been revising their general education programs since the early 80s. Critics had complained about distributive systems of general education that provided no focus other than requiring students to take a number of courses

in each category. There were so many courses in social studies or science or fine arts, it was assumed students were not sharing a common body of knowledge, skills or values needed to function in today's society.

In most universities, where reformers reduced the number of courses in general education the students became more focused.

In 1988, the call for general education reform reached this campus when our accrediting agency, North Central, cited YSU for its failure to update its program. In 1993, the College of Arts and Sciences created a study committee to examine the goals for general education. The Academic Senate passed its recommenda-

tions in May of 1994.

Since then, the General Education Task Force, with broad representation throughout the university, has been at work studying, attending conferences, holding hearings and forming a new model for the delivery of general education.

The task force will make a recommendation sometime this fall and if passed, it will go into effect in the fall of 2000. Although this change will not affect the majority of presently enrolled students, it will be important for students, as well as faculty and administrators to examine the proposal critically. General education is, in my opinion, at the heart of what it means to be a college-educated person.

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Youngstown State University

# campus Opinions

E-mail *The Jambar* Editor at: [TheJambar@aol.com](mailto: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

### Jambar gets a face-lift

*The Jambar* wanted to get you up to speed on some of the changes instituted this year.

The major change has been in the publication dates. The date change, from Tuesday and Friday to Tuesday and Thursday, stumped some of *The Jambar's* frequent readers at first, but after a few issues, the change prompted positive feedback and improved readership.

A not-so-obvious change is the focus of the paper. *The Jambar* has rearranged its focus from being strictly a student newspaper only for students to being a professional student newspaper that takes a campus-community focus.

Another change is one that appears on the front page's left column. Each Tuesday, "Glance at the Globe" provides a quick update on national news. Each Thursday, "News Nuggets" lists brief news clips that keep the campus community posted on upcoming events or important news items that weren't covered.

The new Campus Life section is our "campus-community" section. It is designed to be a section that sets aside space for human-interest articles, features and student organizations and Greek activities. Faculty, staff and students are encouraged to contribute to the success of this new section.

### Jambar editor speaks out about ad

TRACIE KNIGHT  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

It is odd how one advertisement can cause so much heated controversy. One ad, stating a Christian view of homosexuality appeared in *The Jambar*, and individuals assume *The Jambar* and the YSU community are gay-haters. That is not the case.

The paid advertisement ("Some myths about Christians and lesbians and gay men," *The Jambar* Oct. 23) appeared as a response to another ad ("Some myths about lesbians and gay men," *The Jambar* Oct. 14) that recognized National Coming Out Day, Oct. 11. The second ad copied the same myth-to-fact format as the first and stated a different viewpoint. Each ad is legal according to *The Jambar's* advertising policy.

The First Amendment of the United States Constitution gave all Americans the freedoms of religion and expression. And like the ad reads, "Human beings make choices throughout their lives." You have the right to choose to disagree with the views in this ad, but it also has a right to be printed.

A newspaper can be many things to the society it serves, but it cannot make everyone happy all the time. If *The Jambar* were to only print what you want to hear

or only one-sided viewpoints, it would not be an doing its job as a newspaper.

I am sorry members of the campus community were upset by the ad. *The Jambar* has provided a forum for the community to discuss this difficult topic instead of brushing it away. We appreciate input from the campus community on all issues — not just the ones we are comfortable discussing.

We will print your views and expose the issues to the entire community — but, we will not lose sight of what it means to be a newspaper.

*The Jambar* has run religion-based ads in the past with no specific challenge. It has also printed articles about lesbian and gay student organizations. The fact the original ad did not conjure the same defensive response from the community should say something to the gay community — the community has moved from hate to tolerance.

The advertisement was just that — a paid advertisement published in a newspaper. *The Jambar* carefully reviews all advertisements before they are accepted. The ad should not be seen as a reflection of how *The Jambar* staff or the campus community view the gay community.

## Letter to the Editor

### Feminist addresses homophobia

I started to read Caroline Perjessy's commentary about feminism and the Promise Keepers with pleasure. I thought, "Ah, good, a voice from a younger sister, one who isn't afraid to call herself a feminist."

About halfway through the commentary, I got slapped back to reality with this: "Contrary to popular belief, feminists aren't lesbian-men-hating wenches that want to dominate the world."

Later in the same commentary, she writes feminism means "zero tolerance for oppression and violence, a commitment to end all forms of discrimination (ageism, racism, etc.) . . ." . What's missing inside the parenthesis? Homophobia, the hatred or fear of lesbians and gay men — a form of discrimination just as damaging as racism and sexism. It's not difficult to figure out why a good feminist sister would fail to mention homophobia as a form of discrimination. Hostile men use the label "lesbian" to discourage heterosexual women from identifying themselves as feminists. It's a common trap that feeds on our fear of being seen as different by the dominant group.

Jean Engle, *University Relations*

## Letters to the Editor

### Ad upsets professor

It is a myth that I hate religious fundamentalists. Whatever consenting adults do in the privacy of their own church is not a problem for me. I applaud even those fundamentalists who have come out of the closet if it means that they recognize the importance of being unashamed and honest about this aspect of their personalities.

I am, however, disturbed by anybody who misrepresents their faith and opinions as being fact or as being appropriate for all people (as in *The Jambar*, Oct. 23). I am offended when they arrogantly pass judgment on me or my family by labeling as "sin" certain aspects of our personalities or by asserting that their religious beliefs are the only true ones. I hope that, if they are students here, their experience at YSU will provide them with the rigor, breadth and humility that intellectual inquiry requires and with a sensitivity to what hurts their fellow human beings.

Steven M. Schilderout, *chemistry*

### Christian ad skews religious views

I am a Bible-believing Christian at YSU. The advertisement "Some myths about lesbian and gay men" in the Oct. 23 *Jambar*, does not speak for me.

Samuel Dickey, *student*

## Is it really worth the money?

ELAINE JACOBS  
ASSISTANT ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

I would like to respond to the disappointment of some student-athletes regarding NCAA Bylaw 15.2.6.1, or in other words, permission to work during the academic year. Currently, full, athletic scholarship student-athletes are not permitted to earn income during the academic year. This past year the NCAA attempted to allow student-athletes to work, however this rule was delayed until the 1998-99 academic year.

My concern focuses more on why the value of a full grant-in-aid is ignored. A full, in-state scholarship is worth \$8,228, which includes tuition, books, housing and meals. If one were to describe a student-athlete's sport commitment as "work," it adds up to working about 700 hours during the academic year — a little more than 20 hours a week if you include their playing season, off-season and travel time. This averages to approximately \$11.75 per hour.

Pell Grant recipients are eligible for \$2,400 in addition to their scholarship, as well as receive at least \$500 from the NCAA Special Assistance Fund. A regular student would have to work an inordinate amount of time and/or apply for loans to earn that amount of money and receive those benefits.

Most of the Scriptures don't seem to make any specific references to homosexuality. When reading 1 Corinthians 6:9-11, this passage does not refer specifically to homosexuality either. The Greek word in question, *malakos*, is used elsewhere in the New Testament, most likely to refer to someone lacking in discipline, but never with reference to sexuality.

Even passages in Leviticus traditionally used to justify anti-homosexual sentiment merely refer to homosexuality as an "abomination." John Boswell of Yale has found this simply puts homosexual acts in the same category as eating pork, as something which is ritually unclean for Jews.

Are sexual preferences really a choice? Our preferences in food, music and literature hardly seem like choices. Suggesting rape influences sexual orientation boggles the imagination. After all, rape is a cruel and violent act, and it seems unlikely it would cause a victim to prefer the sort of sex involved in the assault.

CBBC attempts to use lifestyle as a synonym for "sexual preference." My dictionary doesn't include this definition, and I don't use this word this way.

God's Word says little or nothing about some subjects, and much more about others such as love, charity and compassion. Let's celebrate God's Word!

## The Jambar

Kilcawley Center  
One University Plaza  
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(330) 742-3095

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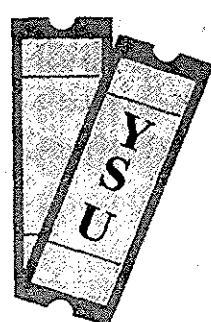
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## The Jambar Letter Policy

*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.



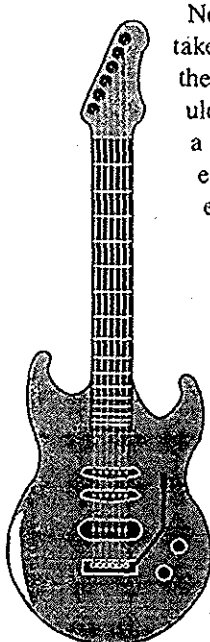
# Arts & Entertainment



## Local band thinks of kids on Halloween

■ Pain will perform with three other bands at the benefit.

NICOLE TANNER  
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR



Not many bands take time out of their busy schedules to perform a show to benefit others. It's even more rare to hear of such an event from a small, local band that isn't making millions of dollars. However, this isn't stopping the band Pain from performing a Halloween night benefit for Tod Children's Hospital.

"There's enough negative going on in the world," said lead vocalist Carmand Wright. "We're trying to emphasize the positive side of Youngstown."

The band had originally considered doing the benefit for Toys for Tots, but there was no guarantee the money would stay in the Mahoning Valley, said Wright. That was something the band members took very seriously. "We all have kids," said Wright. "So we know what it's like to have a kid in the hospital over a holiday."

Lead guitarist Drew Johnson, who attended YSU's Dana School



**UNIVERSAL MESSAGE:** Pain members said their name and logo are things any audience will be able to relate to.

of Music, said the music has a "positive edge" and is a reflection of the changes that have recently taken place in modern music.

"Alternative got big because it had more of a message than rock, but the musicianship went down," Johnson said. "We're being meaningful with our words, but adding the musicianship back to it."

All the band members are seasoned musicians who have been playing for an average of 13 years. They formed the band in 1986, and their musical style has changed with the times. But now they've decided to form a style all their own, and they have a new CD in the works.

Pain members consider themselves an alternative-rock band, and that's probably an accurate description. The music has a hard

edge but not the thrashing of most rock music. It's also not straight alternative because it sounds too much like rock. The band does covers of bands, such as AC/DC and Metallica, but the original music seems to be better received, said Wright. This may come from the fact the band members feed off of each other while performing.

"Our biggest influences are one another," said Wright. "Where other bands will take a week to get a song done, we can get five done in one day."

Bassist Craig Wright added, "We're confident in our music. There's no one out there with real talent anymore."

The band members also said the name Pain and the logo give the audience something that's easy to understand.

"Everyone knows what pain is," said Carmand Wright. "It's a universal term that everyone can relate to."

The Halloween benefit at Joey's Sportsbar will feature three other bands besides Pain and a wide variety of music. Retribution and Touch of Gray will be performing plus another band yet to be announced.

Admission is \$4 or a new toy valued at \$4 or more, and all proceeds will go to Tod Children's Hospital. The show is for ages 18 and older and will also feature giveaways and costume prizes.

"We're all putting our time and talent together for the kids," said Wright. "If you have kids, you should definitely be there."

## Film Review

MIKE HURAYT  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

### I Know What You Did Last Summer



I really wanted to like this movie. I'm a huge horror buff, and after last year's genre hit, "Scream," I've been tickled blood red to see a resurgence in horror movies on the silver screen. But I guess I have to take the good with the bad — for every nail-biting winner there is a yawning stinker.

Falling somewhere in between is "I Know What You Did Last Summer," a title that sounds more like a taunt to a pregnant woman than a vehicular homicide, stalking thriller. The screenplay was written by Kevin Williamson, who wrote the aforementioned "Scream," but the movies are in no way connected.

The plot concerns four teenagers on the Fourth of July, celebrating their graduation and the bright futures that are ahead of

them. However, on the way home, they clobber a drifting man with the car and decide they'd be better off dumping him in the water and clamping up, lest they all end up in jail.

Fast forward to a year later. The group has split up their friendships, but still remained tight-lipped about their crime. Then the fun starts in the form of letters, attacks and the standard stalking bit, courtesy of a being in a dark slicker and hook — which seems to be a popular outfit in the town — out to get revenge. Guts and gravy start flying like there's a prize for the body count until the final clash.

The audience seemed to enjoy this movie more than I did, jumping and shrieking at every little shadow and laughing at the forced jokes. The only time I jumped was when I found out I was sitting in gum, and the only time I laughed was when the guy in front of me tripped and dropped his popcorn. But like the rest of the audience, I was trying to out-guess the movie at every turn, trying to figure out who the killer was.

Overall it was a good two hours of entertainment, but it wasn't anything I hadn't seen before on the horror circuit. If you don't see a lot of horror movies, check this one out, and if you do, just watch what you're sitting in.

	<b>Excellent</b>	
	<b>Good</b>	
	<b>Fair</b>	
	<b>Poor</b>	



**ON STAGE:** Comic magician Mike Super will perform at noon Wednesday in the Kilcawley Pub.



## 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

The Indians took a heart-breaking 3-2 loss Sunday night to make the Florida Marlins the 1997 World Series Champions.

## Sports



The YSU football team drops to fourth place in the Sports Network Top 25 Poll

# Cleveland rocked for World Series and Tribe

JAMIE LYNN REESH  
SPORTS EDITOR

As I stepped inside the gates a chill went through my body, and I said to myself, "I am at the World Series."

My sister and I were in Cleveland by 4 p.m. for game five to pick up our tickets before the Major League Baseball office closed. Even then, the city was a rockin'.

We started out parking at Tower City shopping center and walking around Jacobs Field and Gund Arena. Everywhere we looked, we saw red and people with signs wanting tickets.

Tents were set up with a variety of souvenirs. Various Cleveland area businesses gave away signs and hats. The local taverns near the field were packed full of Tribe fans. There were people everywhere, and I loved it.

After our first hike from Tower City, we decided we should move the car since we had to go back there to add more layers of clothing before we went inside. So we fought through the traffic and ended up parking right beside the field, amidst all the festivities.

By then it was almost 6 p.m., and most of the people had put on their red, knee high socks. We went to Pete and Dewey's - a bar and grill beside the field to grab a bite to eat. This began our journey of new-found friendships.

There we met Steve, a die hard Yankees fan who came all the way from the Bronx, just for the love of baseball. We met third baseman, Matt Williams' so-called brother there as well.

We headed over to the field and took the next step in our journey. As we walked inside the turnstile I could feel electricity from within. I had been to Jacobs Field many times before, but even my first experience there could not compare to the feeling I felt.

The place was buzzing with crazy Tribe fans. We fit right in, decked out in our Indian's garb from head to toe. People were waiting in line just to get into the Indian Team Shop, where you could purchase the blinking Indian cap.

We walked around the stadium and found our seats behind homeplate. We were about half way up, and the view was amazing. Our neighbors were fun, and I just knew we were in for a great evening. The stands were full of red and blue fans who believed in the team - our team.

The city of Cleveland had not won a World Series in 49 years and we were due. If any city in America deserved to win the World Series it is Cleveland by a landslide.

The events leading up to the game were exciting: fireworks, the national anthem and the first pitch.

They introduced the players and the Tribe took the field. You could not even hear yourself think.

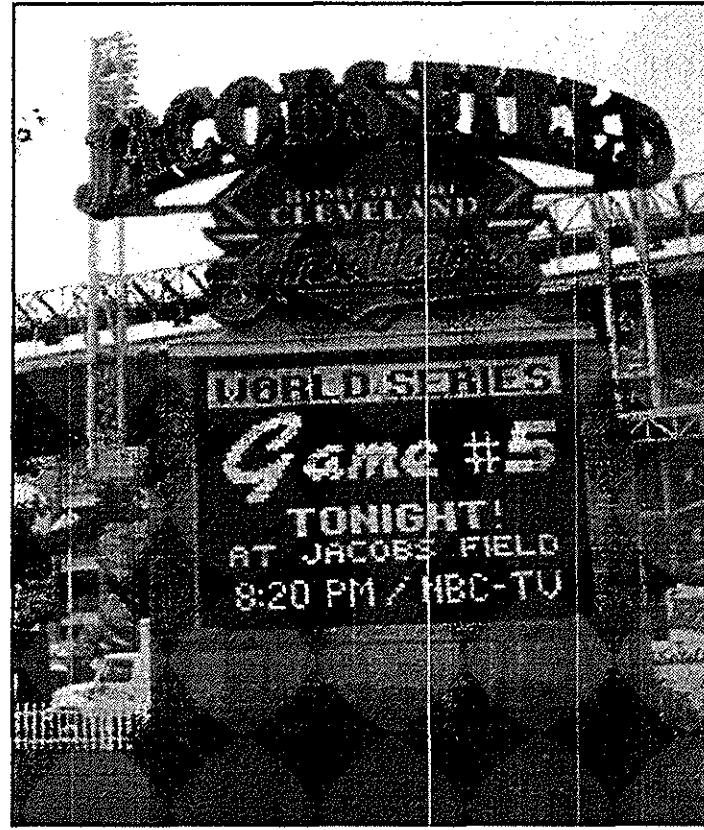
Orel Hershiser took the mound in what was to be a win of game five (I had never been to a game in the Jake where the Indians have lost).

Catcher Sandy Alomar Jr. set the crowd off to an even higher level with a homerun off of Livan Hernandez, and the Indians were winning. We cheered and screamed our hearts out, but Florida's Moises Alou stuck a dagger right through them with a three run homerun to turn our 4-2 lead into a 5-4 Marlin edge.

Not too long after, Hershiser was replaced and Cleveland began to empty the bullpen. Florida went on to score eight runs, but a rally in the ninth rejuvenated the crowd.

The tribe fought back, and I believed we were going to take the game over, but it was not enough to give the city of Cleveland a win before heading back to Florida.

Despite the 8-7 loss, I was right in saying it would be an eventful evening. I had the time of my life sharing a great American past time with people from all over the country. A game I love with a passion was played right in front of me and made me proud to be an American. And with many of the players coming from foreign countries to play OUR game makes me feel even prouder to be a baseball fan.



JAMIE LYNN REESH, THE JAMBAR

**THE JAKE:** The sights were bright outside of Jacobs Field in Cleveland before World Series Game 5.



**GO TRIBE:** Jamie Lynn Reesh and her sister Alisha cheer on the Tribe at Game 5 of the World Series.



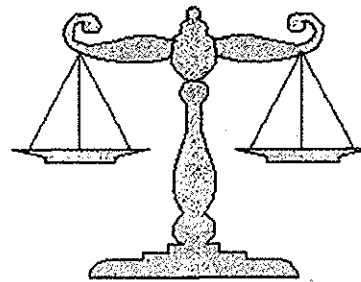
### Penguin Athletics

for the week  
of Oct. 27



<b>Tuesday</b>	Women's soccer	at Slippery Rock
<b>Friday</b>	Women's volleyball	Beeghly 6 p.m.
	Women's soccer	Stambaugh 3 p.m.
<b>Saturday</b>	Football	Stambaugh 1 p.m.
	Cross Country	
	Women's volleyball	Beeghly 3 p.m.
<b>Saturday and Sunday</b>	Men's golf	at James Madison

## IS LAW SCHOOL IN YOUR FUTURE?



Friday, October 31, 1997

11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Kilcawley Center, Ohio Room

Meet with representatives from 21 law schools throughout the nation. Learn about admissions requirements and have all of your law school questions answered.

# 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.

## HELP WANTED

The YSU Alumni Association is seeking a publications writer to work on a freelance basis for the remainder of 1997 and all of 1998. Qualifications include writing experience (please include samples of newsletters, magazines, etc.), ability to research story ideas and follow through with interviews, as well as providing ideas for editorial content and schedule. Excellent grammar, spelling, proofreading and computer skills required. This position does not include graphic design or desk-top publishing. References are required and a writing test will be administered. Salary: Negotiable. Please send letter of interest and samples to: Lori A. Factor, YSU Alumni Association, One University Plaza, Youngstown, Ohio 44555

A Great Business Opportunity! Free home delivery of pet food and supplies - turnkey operation includes inventory, over 500 established customers, equipment, marketing, complete training, only \$34,500 1-800-257-5578 or (330) 726-9612.

LIFEGUARDS, WSI, WATER EXERCISE INSTRUCTORS - Immediate openings for daytime lifeguards, swimming instructors, water exercise leaders. Must be currently certified in Lifeguard Training, CPR, First Aid, WSI. Hours available from 8 to 2 p.m., Monday-Friday. Competitive salary. Deadline November 10. Apply in person Jewish Community Center, 505 Gypsy Lane or call 746-3251 ask for Gretchen Julian.

EARLY BIRD FITNESS LIFEGUARD - Lifeguard wanted to work from 6-8am, Monday-Friday. Must be currently certified in CPR, First Aid and Lifeguard

Training. Competitive Salary. Deadline November 7. Apply in person Jewish Community Center, 505 Gypsy Lane, or call 746-3251 ask for Gretchen Julian.

PACKAGING DEPARTMENT help wanted. 12 or 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays. Pull and pack parts for UPS. Starting \$6.50 to \$7 in 30 days. Tip Tools, Canfield, Ohio 533-3384 ext. 100.

MR. G's Pizzaworld and Wings. A great business opportunity! Financing and training available for qualified persons. (330) 726-9612.

Always looking for one good telemarketer. Two shifts available. Afternoons or weekends. We pay hourly and Bonus. Call 799-8385.

## FUND RAISER

Earn \$750 to \$1500 per 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.

## HOUSING

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 apartment for two students \$250 each includes all utilities and parking in the back. Appointment only 652-3681.

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.).

Parkway Towers: Park Ave. at Fifth. Single/Share large two bedroom for less than price of one. Livingroom, equipped kitchen. Heat/Water Paid. \$425 plus

electric. 759-3871.

Walking distance to YSU, one to four bedroom apartments available for rent 746-3373.

1 and 2 bedroom apartments, one block from YSU campus. From \$325/month. Parkview Manor Apartments. Phone 759-1212.

Apartment and room for rent near YSU. Call 549-5518.

2 or 3 Bedroom apartment for rent. Must be clean and quiet. \$175.00 plus utilities. For more information call 743-3887.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Are new age teachings the same ancient wisdom that's nourished emerging consciousness for thousands of years? The Rosacruzian Order, AMORC. HTTP://WWW.ROSACRUZIAN.ORG. or Box 2433 YO, OH. 44509.

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-airports.com

Bible Study "Loving Leadership of Jesus" for students, noon - 1 in Cardinal Room, Kilcawley Center. WWJD?

It's free and you're invited - live, contemporary Christian music, Wednesday, Oct. 22, noon to 1, Cardinal room in Kilcawley Center, with guest musician Jefferson Ellis. Chill out, take a rest and join us.

The Newman Center, located directly across from Lyden House, invites you to join us for Mass Sunday evenings at 6 p.m. Call 747-9202 for more information. The Newman Center, Catholic campus ministry serving YSU, is open from 10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Other hours can be arranged by appointment. Drop in and see what campus min-

istry has to offer. We welcome all members of the YSU community. Call 747-9202 for more information.

CONTEMPORARY CHRISTIAN ARTIST - Al Denson in concert Nov 1, 7 p.m. Greenford Christian Church 11767 Lisbon Rd. Greenford, OH. (330) 533-3278. \$8 Advance, \$9 Door.

ARCH PAGING - Purchase a new Motorola Pronto Pager for only \$59.00, that's activated out the door. Monthly Airtime only \$9.00. call Todd Shaffer at 1-800-605-0094

SELF DEFENSE. Free lessons on Monday, November 3, 1997, 6:00p.m. at The Pilgrim Collegiate Church, 322 Wick Avenue. For more information call: 744-5600 or 534-2761.

BRIDGE - A game for life and a great way to meet new friends while you're having a good time! Student Rate: \$1.00/lesson. Beginning 8 lessons for \$8.00. Non-student \$5.00/lesson Beginning 8 lessons for \$40.00. For class times call Donna Coleman 758-7137. Leave name and phone number.

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.

NEED INFORMATION FOR A RESEARCH PAPER? The Counseling Center's Resource Library houses a large selection of books, research folders, videos, and reference material on a variety of substance abuse and wellness topics. 3048 Jones Hall.

HAVE A PROBLEM? Need someone to talk to? Come to the Counseling Center in 3046 Jones Hall. We're here to help.

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.

Are you a recovering student? Are you willing to be a contact for other newly recovering students? If you are willing to help, call either Ric or Jain in the University Counseling Center, 742-3056.

If you are a recovering student on campus, your help is needed to assist other students who have alcohol/other drug problems. If you are willing to be of assistance, please call either Ric or Jain in the University Counseling Center, 742-3056.

## Campus Calendar

### Wednesday, Oct. 29

Nontraditional Student Organization Bake Sale at 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in DeBartolo Hall in the Lobby.

Pan African Student Union meeting from 4 to 5 p.m. in Kilcawley, room 2068.

### Thursday, Oct. 30

LGBT (Lesbian, Gay Bi-Sexual, Transgender) meeting at 12:30 in Kilcawley, room 2036.

Environmental Awareness Council meeting at 11 a.m. to noon in Kilcawley, room 2067. Event Planning/Meeting.

### Oct. 27 to Nov. 21

Nontraditional Student Organization from 9 - 5 p.m. in Kilcawley Center in arcade-under steps. The NTSO Giving Tree - Take a star and give a gift. Contact Cindy Hupp at ext. 3624.

Toys 'R' Us, the world's largest specialty toy retailer is now hiring!

EARN EXTRA \$ FOR CHRISTMAS!

\* PART TIME AND SEASONAL DRIVER POSITIONS

\* FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES (HOME DAILY), COMPETITIVE HOURLY PAY AND NICE EQUIPMENT

If you are a safe driver with a current Class A CDL, current medical record and are interested in driving for a great company, apply in person, Mon.-Fri., 8:00 am-9:00 pm, or Sat. 8:00 am-noon, Toys "R" Us, 1500 Geoffrey Trail, Youngstown, OH EOE

## CHRISTMAS LOANS

Borrow up to \$2,000 for 9 months at a rate of 9.5%

CALL the YSU CREDIT UNION at 742-3204

**Hootigans**  
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

## The Schermer Scholar-In-Residence Program

presents

## RICKEY

A play in two acts that spans the life of baseball legend Branch Rickey

One of the most fascinating Americans of our time, Branch Rickey is responsible for Jackie Robinson's entry into the major leagues. The play takes place in Branch Rickey's Brooklyn Dodgers office at 215 Montague Street, Rickey's headquarters from 1942 to 1950.

Though Rickey worked in baseball as an owner, manager, and innovator, his greatest moment touched lives far beyond the ball park. In 1947, after months of careful planning, he brought Jackie Robinson into the major leagues. At that time baseball, like the rest of the country, was segregated.

His love for his family, his strict morality, and his attachment to the Southern Ohio of his birth are all aspects of his character which the play *Rickey* investigates. Rickey is the story of a man, of his times, and of the importance of finding and keeping the things that matter most.

Wednesday, October 29, 1997

7:30 p.m.

Spotlight Theater - Bliss Hall

Seating is limited. Reservations may be made by calling 742-1726.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Guests are encouraged to use the Wick Avenue Parking Deck.

**YSU**  
Youngstown State University

The Schermer Scholar-in-Residence Program was established at YSU in 1980 through an endowment from the Frances and Lillian Schermer Charitable Trusts administered by the Youngstown District of the Zionist Organization of America and B'nai B'rith Mahoning Lodge 339.

# Student Life

## Get involved at YSU

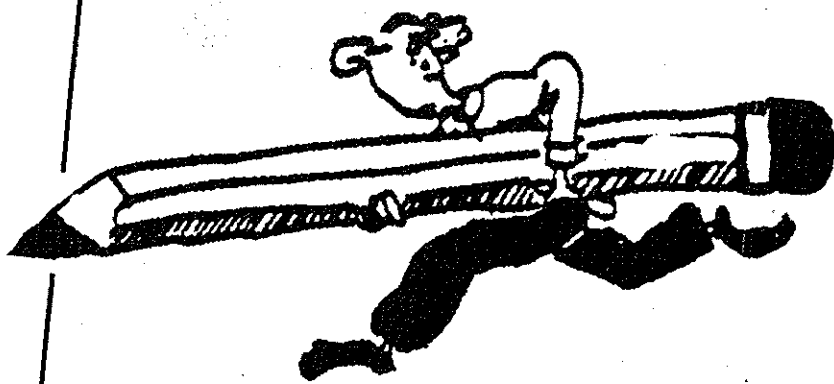
### ATTENTION STUDENTS: TUTORS NEEDED

for  
Econ. 624, 630, 632, 705; Psych. 617  
CIS 590; Sociology 701; Social Work 642;  
CEEGR 716; MET 516; CET 607, 617

#### INTERVIEW NOW FOR FALL 1997 STUDENT EMPLOYMENT AT STUDENT TUTORIAL SERVICES

- Applications are now being accepted from students who:
- enrolled for at least 12 quarter hours at YSU during Fall 1997
  - are dedicated to their own studies (3.2 g.p.a. is required)
  - would like to help other students
  - are able to communicate effectively
  - are interested in enhancing their personal and academic skills

Student Tutorial Services is located in the Center for Student Progress, Kilcawley West (under the YSU Bookstore). Call Virginia Mears at 742-3197 for more information.



### Center for Student Progress

Student Tutorial Services can help you.

#### WORKSHOPS

##### NOTE-TAKING & MIND-MAPPING

10/28 Tuesday 10:00 a.m. Kilcawley Center, Room 2069  
10/29 Wednesday 8:00 p.m. Lyden House

##### STUDYING TEXTS

11/12 Wednesday 10:00 a.m. Kilcawley Center, Room 2069  
11/13 Thursday 3:00 p.m. Kilcawley Center, Room 2069

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

### INTRAMURAL SPORTS

#### 3 ON 3 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

DOUBLE ELIMINATION MEN & WOMEN DIVISIONS

TEAM ENTRIES DUE: Tuesday, October 28, before 1 p.m.  
SCHEDULE PICK-UP: Thursday, October 30

12 p.m., Beeghly, Room 103

PLAY DAYS: Fridays, 6 p.m. - Midnight

PLAY BEGINS: Friday, November 7, 1997, 6 p.m.

PLAY LOCATION: Stambaugh Sports Complex Gyms A & B

Note: the team fee is non-refundable.  
-Specific rules and fliers are available in Beeghly Rom 103  
-Roster and \$10.00 TEAM FEE RECEIPT must be submitted to Beeghly, Room 103  
-T-Shirt awards for first place team.

#### "HOT SHOT" Basketball

NOVEMBER 7, ON SITE SIGN-UP

Medical Statement: Participation is voluntary.  
Each participant is responsible for his/her own insurance.

### CAMPUS RECREATION

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT BEEGHLY AND STAMBAUGH  
OPEN RECREATION 11 A.M.-4 P.M.

Aquatic Center  
Basketball  
Fitness Center  
Gymnasiums  
Jogging  
Multi-Purpose Decks  
Nautilus/Free Weight Center  
Racquetball  
Tennis Complex  
Track Complex  
Volleyball  
Wallyball

Campus Recreation and Intramural sports:  
Beeghly, Room 103. Call 742-3488

YSU ID'S ARE REQUIRED TO PARTICIPATE



### "Making the Grade..."

"Making the Grade" is brought to you by the Office of Student Activities (330)742-3575

#### SORORITY HONOREE:

##### DAWN GAGLIANO/ZETA TAU ALPHA...

A native of Liberty, Ohio, she is a graduate of Liberty High School and is a junior at YSU in 1997-98. Currently serving her second consecutive term as President of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, she also serves on the University's Panhellenic Council where she is their public relations chair person. The treasurer of Order of Omega, she has also served on the Greek Housing Task Force, the Greek Alumni Strategic Planning Committee and is an active member of the school's Greek Campus Life organization. This English major (she is minoring in Journalism) most recently helped co-sponsor the highly successful "Alcohol Awareness" program with past "Making the Grade" recipient Josh Foster of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. She has earned a 3.2 cumulative grade point average thus far during her collegiate career.

#### FRATERNITY HONOREE:

##### TOM PETROSKY/SIGMA PHI EPSILON...

A native of nearby Girard, Ohio, he is a 1994 graduate of Girard High School. Currently a junior at YSU, he is the President of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and an active member of Order of Omega. This past October 18th, he coordinated the highly successful "Project America" clean-up of their north side neighborhood, while helping to secure items for their food drive that was later donated to the area needy. As the coordinator of all of his fraternity's philanthropy events, he has also served as the coordinator of the American Heart Association's local golf tournament as well. A Nutrition major, he sports a 3.2 cumulative grade point average.

