

**THE INSIDE SCOOP**

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# the Jambar

Youngstown State University

Ohio Brewing Company serves up a frosty mug on the strip in Niles.

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Volume 80, No. 22

Youngstown State University • Youngstown, Ohio

Tuesday, November 4, 1997



## Glance at the Globe

KARA BANDY

### Pornography prompts internet shut down

BASEL, SWITZERLAND — A child pornography web page found on a man's computer at Basel University caused a temporary shut down of Internet use at the university. The 31-year-old computer assistant at the university was arrested after more than 1,000 pornographic pictures were discovered.

### Tornado rips through Florida

NEW SMYRNA BEACH, FLA. — A tornado touched down in Florida killing at least 26 people. The tornado ripped through a section of the Atlantic coast bringing down houses and forcing many into shelters or homes of relatives.

### Clean up on aisle 10!

BARBOURSVILLE, W.VA. — An unknown substance spilled in a Wal-Mart store in West Virginia and sent several people to the hospital with burning eyes and throat irritation. Police are looking for four suspects seen running through the store before the substance was discovered.

### Fugitive flees to Israel

JERUSALEM — Samuel Sheinbein, 17 — wanted in America for a brutal U.S. killing — is hiding out in Israel. Claiming Israeli citizenship through his father, Sheinbein has been given 15 more days of detention on Israeli soil.

Read *The Jambar* every Tuesday and Thursday!

## Mobile Home



CHAD HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

**MOVING HISTORY:** The home Dr. Robert Sacherman, at 237 Lincoln Ave. will be moved to make room for the McKay Family Plaza Garden. The garden will be part of the College of Education. The house is listed on the state registry of Historic Homes.

## YSU Planetarium appoints new lecturer

Alumnus will present astronomical shows to school-age children.

ANGELA GIANOGGIO  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Attempting to keep a modest, humble and low-key profile is one of Ward Beecher's new planetarium lecturer's main concerns. However, taking into account Sharon Shanks' career diversity, "astronomical" achievements and involved family life, staying out of the spot-light proves to be a much harder task than she would prefer.

September marked Shanks' first day as the planetarium's new lecturer.

Her duties include presenting astrological shows to school age children. These presentations attempt to cover material the class is studying.

Shanks' English background helped her write many of her presentations as well as a number of the planetarium's other scripts. For Shanks, this is an important bonus.

"I enjoy being on campus because of the constant emphasis on learning, and I get to use my ability to write," she said.

Special programs for preschool children and the public are also included in the lecturer's responsibilities.

Planetarium Director Dr. Warren Young is also pleased with Shanks' appointment.

"It is a great pleasure to have someone of Sharon's talent and experience join our staff," Young said.

Following a 1978 graduation from YSU with a major in English and a minor in Journalism, Shanks worked for several daily newspapers including the *Salem News* and *The Morning Journal*.

After the birth of her son, Shanks wanted a job that provided steady hours. A secretarial position in the Bursar's office allowed her time for work and family.

After later receiving a position as a secretary in the department of physics and astronomy, she rediscovered her interest in the stars and has since published a number of articles on astronomy.

"Astronomy is something I've always been interested in," Shanks said.

She has also prepared a number of materials that cover topics ranging from eclipses, the Mayan Civilization and a possible connection between the stars and Egyptian mythology.

In March, Shanks will attend a 12 day millennium cruise that will travel through the Panama Canal and Central America. During this cruise, the past, present and future achievements of humankind will be discussed.

In the 30 year history of the planetarium, Shanks is only the third person to hold the lecturer position. Her predecessors include YSU graduate Mike DiMuzio and *Vindicator* columnist Ted Pedas — who held the position for 25 years.

Shanks lives in Boardman with her husband and two children.

## Stu. Gov. votes against impeachment of creators of parody poster

Members decided with a secret ballot vote.

TELA DURBIN  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Student Government voted not to impeach Student Government members James Cvetkovic and John Slanina for their involvement in the parody of Mahmood Munawar's homecoming poster.

Munawar wanted Student Government to impeach the two students, said David Myhall, student trustee. The vote was a secret ballot with seven "yes" votes and 12 "no" votes. Two-thirds of Student Government must approve an impeachment for a vote to pass.

Hana Kilibarda, Student Government president, said, "This has been very hard for all of us. The issue was addressed and resolved in the right way. Our mission is not to hate or create more misunderstanding. I thank Student Government for dealing with this, and I stand behind [their] decision and everything [they] do."

Jason Katz, Student Government parliamentarian, explained the Student Government constitution and the circumstances required for a Student Government member to be impeached.

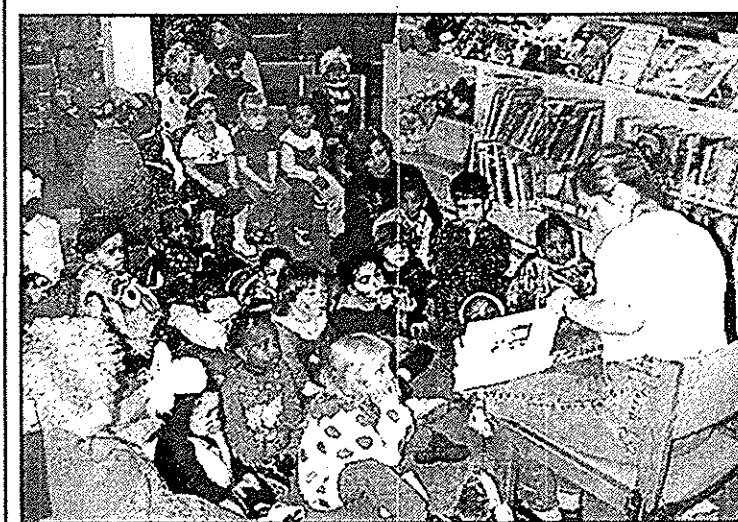
"There was no violation of the constitution [concerning the acts of the Student Government members]," said Katz.

"Student Government board is taking this way too lightly," said Wanda Calhoun, Student Government representative. "They're hiding behind the constitution."

Adh-Dharr, president of Pan-African Student Union, addressed everyone in gallery remarks.

"This cannot — and by word of Pan-African Student Union — will not happen again," he said. He also said Student Government is not proportionally represented by culture or race.

PLO parody continued on page 2



CRC: Children from the Thumbs Up Daycare Center show their Halloween spirit as Veronica Hall, sophomore elementary education, reads them a holiday thriller.

## Local daycare center receives help from YSU's CRC

Students read stories for preschoolers.

ANDY KORNBAU  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Strange beings were caught haunting the Wilcox Curriculum Resource Center located in Fedor Hall, on Halloween. These strange beings, however, were simply angels in disguise.

Preschool children from the Thumbs Up Daycare Center, dressed in costumes,

came to the CRC Friday for a storytelling session presented by a YSU student.

Veronica Hall, sophomore, elementary education, read "The Witch's Hand" and "The Underbed" to the 3 and 4-year-olds, keeping

Storytelling continued on page 2

**Storytelling**  
continued from page 1

up with the spirit of Halloween.

The children weren't scared of the Halloween demons the books portrayed. Upon the conclusions of both books, many of the children said in unison, "We weren't scared."

Hall said she sees reading to children as something she loves, but also sees how it could benefit her future career.

"It's a win-win situation," said Paul Rohrbaugh, CRC librarian. "The children love to come and see the big people, while students gain valuable experience."

Rohrbaugh said the CRC is meeting the needs of the College of Education faculty and students by giving them the opportunity to work with students hands-on. It's accomplished through programs like the storytelling sessions. He said they want to portray what a

school library is capable of.

After Hall read the books, she concluded her session by handing out rulers and candy to the children. She said they were rewards for listening intently.

Janet Yacopi, daycare director, said, "The children have loved coming to YSU. We plan to come back every other week for more scheduled sessions, provided we have the time."

This is the first quarter the 24 children from the Thumbs Up Daycare Center, located a block away from campus, have come to YSU.

The children have attended a session on sign-language. They also heard animal stories.

Future sessions are scheduled for the upcoming weeks. Rohrbaugh said he would like to continue the sessions after this quarter.

Anyone who would like to be a storyteller at a future session or would like to listen should contact Rohrbaugh at (330)742-3217.

**Upcoming storytelling sessions**

- Nov. 6, 10-10:30 a.m.: Fun Science Experiments by Melanie Mirich, Jennifer Pusser, Janet Kampf and Brenda Nosal
- Nov. 14, 10-10:30 a.m.: Seasonal Stories by Hanna Hilditch
- Nov. 20, 10-10:30 a.m.: "Just Visiting" stories by Paul Rohrbaugh

**Forensics team remains composed during arguments**

LOU YUHASZ  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

This past Friday and Saturday, YSU Forensics team, the Talking Penguins, hosted the 1997 David Bailey Speech Tournament with about 100 students from 15 different colleges and universities competing.

"Within [the speech] world YSU is well respected," said Dr. David J. Robinson, director of forensics. "We are usually among the top five in Ohio."

Robinson said the YSU tournament allows competitors to qualify for the national tournament in about one-half of the ten individual events. To qualify there must be at least seven schools participating in the tournament, with 12 students competing in the individual event.

"I think it's a great idea because it gives YSU students an opportunity to compare their communication skills with the best the collegiate world has to offer," said Robinson. "Our governing philosophy is this is an opportunity for motivated students. This is for their benefit, not the team's."

The events are organized into three main areas: argumentative, interpretive and public address. In some events, competitors prepare in advance while in others they must create their speech improvisationally.

Nick Mulichak, senior, speech communication, said most of the students have never done speech before.

"I think the team is incredibly underrated as far as the university is concerned," said Mulichak.

The students also said there are a lot of benefits to participating.

"It's helped me to think on my feet," said Chuck Jones, junior, speech communication. "It's helped me to learn composure in difficult situations. It's a way to get involved here at YSU."

Mulichak said the tournament also can aid students professionally.

"At the very least it draws students out of their shell," said Mulichak. "At the best it looks incredible on a resume. It's really going to do me a lot of good."

Robinson said membership on the team is open to any YSU student who is willing to prepare and come to tournaments.

YSU students interested in joining the speech team should contact Dr. Robinson or attend the weekly meeting 4:30 p.m. Monday in Kilcawley Center room 2036.

Robinson said the forensics team is funded as part of the academic process instead of through student activities.

*"I think it's a great idea because it gives YSU students an opportunity to compare their communication skills with the best the collegiate world has to offer."*

Dr. David J. Robinson

**PLO parody**  
continued from page 1

After the secret ballot, Katz proposed a referendum "to promote cultural diversity and student awareness at Youngstown State University." The referendum will change the current constitution to "promote cultural diversity at Youngstown State to the best of one's ability in his or her actions while serving his or her role as a representative of the students to Student Government." The referendum passed.

James Kravec, Student Government representative, and Sister Pat Slater, director of YSU's Newman Center, discussed solving the issue without impeaching the Student Government members. They proposed the offending students attend study circles concerning cultural sensitivity. The study circles are held at the Newman Center.

**Advertise  
in The  
Jambar**

**Sororities takes steps to upgrade GPAs**

National Panhellenic Conference has proposed this to be the Year of the Scholar. The YSU branch has done several things to improve Greek grades including starting a Scholastic Committee. This committee fosters academic excellence and good relations among sororities. The committee will have a contest to raffle articles donated to any sorority woman obtaining a 3.0 GPA or better. The drawing will be held at the first meeting of the winter quarter. The Bookstore was the first to donate and the committee is still looking for other contributors as well.

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**Westerville, Ohio (Columbus area)**  
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Auditions: 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

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# campus and Life Activities

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## Internships and co-ops enhance education

**GERRI SULLIVAN**  
COORDINATOR OF PROFESSIONAL  
PRACTICE AND COOPERATIVE  
EDUCATION

What is an internship? What is cooperative education? Aren't they the same? After seven years in my current position at YSU, I have been asked these questions many times. In the interest of setting the record straight, I would like to offer the following information. Please note that these definitions and parameters only relate to the Professional Practice Program and the student participants, particularly in business and engineering. Many other majors across campus have internship and practicum opportunities with criteria that differs according to the individual departments.

Generally, an internship spans one academic quarter. Student interns always receive academic credit, but they may not receive an hourly wage. They may receive a stipend, which is a one-time payment, or no pay at all. The internship relationship is project-driven, in that the student and site supervisor expect the completion of special tasks before ending the academic relationship.

Cooperative Education is a fairly recent innovation at YSU, although the educational concept is not new. Students in an "alter-

nating" co-op program work full time during one academic term and return to school full time the next quarter or semester. "Parallel" co-op also is acceptable, a situation in which the student works part time and is able to attend school the same quarter or semester. The first official alternating co-op students in YSU's College of Engineering and Technology began work in fall 1996.

During the 1996-97 academic year, the Professional Practice Program coordinated internship and cooperative education experiences for 178 students, primarily in business and engineering. The numbers reflected an increase of 22 percent overall. While the increase is positive, a number of students who could benefit from an internship or co-op put off thinking about it until it is too late. Students who are serious about doing a cooperative education experience should begin looking into it during their sophomore year. The process of seeking an internship should begin no later than one year prior to graduation.

It is important all parties involved realize this is an academic relationship between the university, the employer and the student. Faculty involvement in terms of internships with the student and the workplace is essential to ensure a quality learning experience. Since

it is an academic program with academic credit, students must complete applications, work a certain number of hours at the internship or co-op, coordinate with a faculty advisor, develop learning objectives and fulfill any departmental requirements. Only students who apply for an internship or co-op experience have the opportunity to get one, since employers specifically ask for students interested in internships and co-ops when contacting YSU.

As for the value to employers, more and more companies are hiring directly from their internship and/or cooperative education programs. It gives them an opportunity to look at the student in terms of permanent employment, while giving the student a chance to evaluate the employer and his or her field of study. With the average co-op salary of \$1,600 per month, participation in these programs can reduce student dependence on financial aid.

Doing an internship or cooperative education experience takes planning and thought. It should not be used as a last minute way to fill a class schedule or as a part time job. It creates an academic connection between the classroom and the workplace and plays a small yet important part in helping YSU to reach the goal of being a premier metropolitan university.

## Student Activities seeks advisers

**GREG GULAS**  
STUDENT ACTIVITIES

From comedians and bands booked in The Pub, to the various leadership summits held for both students and administrators alike, the campus comes alive when everyone comes together and works toward a common goal — helping each other.

Other than the students themselves, the single most important part of a student organization is the adviser. The direction and influence the adviser brings to the position can make the difference between an organization being actively involved, or barely staying afloat.

"Our students are actively involved in a myriad of organizations, many of those causes that they wholeheartedly believe in," said Student Activities Director William Blake. "We encourage involvement, and as an office, remain visible to lend guidance and direction to their needs," he added. "Adviser's are the single most influential force an organization can have. However, we want to encourage more individuals who are willing to give of their spare time to help out new or existing organizations to become advisers."

The role of the organizational adviser is to function cooperatively with other members of the university. The adviser creates the maximum opportunity for human growth and development for students through their experiences in student organizations. Simultaneously, they provide the maximum opportunity for all students to participate in a balanced program of social, cultural, recreational and educational cocurricular activities.

Like teaching, advising is an essential developmental function. Advisers teach the group without operating it themselves. An adviser should serve as a positive mentor and advocate not a "buddy" for the group by assisting in goal development and program implementation.

A good adviser is not always directive, but utilizes the approach most appropriate to reach the group.

For further information on becoming an adviser, or to find out what groups share your common interests, contact Student Activities at ext. 3575, or stop by the office in Kilcawley Center's room 2085.

## General responsibilities of an adviser

- Serve in a teaching and coaching capacity by helping students learn to solve problems.
- Help in the development of group, process and organizational growth.
- Act as a program consultant.
- Provide continuity to organizations.
- Counsel individual students.
- Assist, with help from Student Activities, in interpretation of university policy.
- Provide financial and record keeping supervision. For all expenditures, adviser approval is required.
- Monitor scholastic eligibility to insure students meet university policies for involvement in student activities.
- Monitor organizational records.
- Assist the organization in meeting university requirements, such as annual group registration and monthly financial records.
- Attend and support the activities of the organization.

## Greeks announce Greek Week Activities

**Tuesday**  
Gamma Phi Delta's "Waiter Relay" at noon at The Rock (if raining go to the The Candy Store.) Need four participants.

**Wednesday**  
Alpha Xi Delta's "Blue Balls" at 11 a.m. in Arby's. Need one participant.

Zeta Tau Alpha's "The Bone" at 12:30 p.m. Need four participants. Ask the Zetas where to go.

Theta Chi Large's "Aluminum Can Toss" at 1 p.m. at the Theta

Chi House. Need one participant.

**Thursday**  
Pi Kappa Alpha's "Bean Burrito Eating Contest" at the Pike House. Need One Participant. Ask the Pikes where to go.

**Thursday**  
Delta Zeta's "Pass The Spoon" at 4 p.m. outside of Kilcawley Center. Need five participants per team and need two teams.

**Saturday**  
The "Greek god and goddess competition" will be held at 8 p.m. in the Kilcawley Pub.

## New sorority forms at YSU

What is the entire Greek System talking about these days? Why the new sorority of course! Seventeen young women are trying to recolonize an Alpha Omicron Pi chapter on this campus. However, before they can bring the national sorority back to YSU, they must first start out as a local sorority and get established on campus. These women will begin as Alpha Omega Pi Wednesday after they present themselves to Panhellenic Council and finish the registration process with YSU.

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# 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

### It's time to vote — or quit complaining

It's that time of year again — no, it's not time to carve a turkey or shop for Christmas — it's time to vote. Every day people complain about local, state and national governments. Today's the day to quit complaining and do something about it — vote. You don't have to run for office to make a difference, all you have to do is vote.

Unfortunately, *not* voting seems to be a growing trend in America. Some people believe voting doesn't make a difference, so they don't vote. Some hold grudges against our government for sending the military to foreign countries for war and aid. Others are simply too lazy to make the little effort it takes to get downtown to vote. Frankly, people who do not vote do not have any right to complain about issues they did not bother to cast a ballot on. It's too late to complain when the votes are all in, and if you didn't vote, it's your own fault if you are not happy with the results.

For those who think voting doesn't make a difference, remember, *not* voting can — and it's not a difference to be proud of. By not voting, people are showing they do not appreciate the freedoms they have in America, and all the men and women who died to provide them. There are people around the world today who are willing to die for a freedom so many Americans take for granted — are you? Or have you gotten used to expecting those freedoms to be there when they are convenient? Freedoms are not an option, they are a responsibility, and if we do not take our responsibilities seriously, we increase the risk of those freedoms being taken away.

Now, for the people who are still not convinced, here's a question: "What would happen if you woke up one day, and senators and representatives you did not bother to vote on told you Americans were no longer allowed to vote?" Don't think it can't happen. It may not happen to you or your children, but your decision not to vote today may affect generations of Americans in days to come.

We may not agree with everything our government does, but at least we have the opportunity to say something about it. If we don't speak up, someone else will, and we might not like what they have to say. Of course, by then the damage may already be done. *The Jambar* would like to encourage everyone to go out and make your voice heard today. It's your freedom, your country, and most importantly, it's your responsibility.

## TAWANA'S TURN

### Prejudice is our problem

TAWANA WASHINGTON  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER



Despite all the rhetoric we hear about accepting difference and celebrating the individual, this university showed it has a long way to go.

Last week a Christian organization voiced opposition to gays and lesbians, racist graffiti was written on a bathroom wall and members of Student Government were blasted for defacing a poster of a homecoming nominee.

Many students were dismayed by the ignorance and intolerance these acts illustrated. Others were shocked their peers had these feelings.

It should not be much of a shock these ideas exist. As a society, we are conditioned to see uniqueness as flaws.

Differences are hardly celebrated and barely tolerated. It begins when we are children.

Studies show teachers give more positive attention to students who model the same values as themselves. School children will

ostracize classmates unless they are encouraged to work together.

People in college are no different. Fear, religion and societal norms are used to justify prejudice.

Once out into the work force people hire individuals who went to the same schools, lived in the same neighborhoods or belonged to the same fraternities as themselves.

CEOs are overwhelmingly male and white, along with doctors, lawyers and government officials.

In order for things to change we cannot blindly say, "I don't see differences." We should admit to ourselves that prejudice does exist. Not just in other people, but in us.

We must realize racism, homophobia and sexism are by-products of fear. Unless we are willing to correct ourselves things will definitely get worse.

## Staff Commentary

### Be aware of the Issues before you go to vote

LOU YUHASZ  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

I'm beginning to think politicians really think they are better than us, and that they think we are all a bunch of idiots.

The three issues that have received the most advertising locally — both in support and against — seem specifically designed as a test of our gullibility.

Issue 1 doesn't just undermine our basic right of being innocent until proven guilty, it throws it out the window. Basically, it says if a judge decides a suspect is dangerous and, "Where the proof is evident or presumption great that the person committed the offense," then the judge can refuse bail.

Proponents say violent criminals are making bail and then intimidating witnesses or harming other people while awaiting trial. But judges already have the authority to set high bails, they just don't set them.

So instead of demanding accountability from our judges, we are expected to slowly give up our basic human rights. This is not an issue of public safety, it is a matter of seeing how far they can push us.

It is a matter of seeing how much we're willing to give up.

Issue 2 is even worse. This issue is supposed to help cut down on workers' compensation fraud. It limits the time an injured worker can file a claim, limits payments and makes it harder to prove claims.

And the text of the bill is completely unreadable. When I saw it for the first time, published as a supplement in *The Vindicator* two weeks ago, I was amazed. It was pages and pages of tiny type.

I think it was purposefully writ-

ten to be unreadable.

If they don't want us to read it, there must be something they are trying to hide. Let's face it, if a lawyer tries to get you to sign a contract without reading it, you wouldn't. So why would you vote for something you can't read?

Then there's the controversial Issue 3, a one mill levy to support improvements at the Western Reserve Port Authority.

Anyone who drives by the blasted areas of Youngstown on the way to campus knows that something must be done to bring jobs back here. And one mill is almost nothing, about \$35 on a \$100,000 house.

Personally, I think I'm going to vote for this issue. Any jobs are better than no jobs, and my house isn't worth much anyway.

But I don't like how the issue was sold to the public. Supporters kept on repeating the mantra of 5,000 jobs, without offering any real proof that this is what's going to happen. And they didn't mention the light manufacturing and warehouse jobs don't pay very well.

Of course, you're not supposed to ask why, if it's such a good idea, industry doesn't pay for it itself. If everyone is going to make so much money and grow so fast, how come we have to buy it for them?

But of course, we're not supposed to think that deeply about these issues. We're just supposed to watch TV and vote based on the best ads we see.

That is, if we can turn off the TV long enough to actually go out and vote. They're betting we won't. They're hoping we're lazy enough and stupid enough not to try to find out for ourselves what these issues really mean.

And they're probably right.

## Letter to the Editor

As I read the letters to the editor in the Oct. 28 and 30 issues of *The Jambar*, I was elated to see so much disgust over the CBBC ad.

As a gay Christian man and the president of the Lesbian, Gay, Bi-Sexual, Transgender student organization, I found it to be comforting that so many students and faculty were tired of hearing and reading these homophobic remarks!

I would like to thank those who have spoken out against the CBBC ad and in doing so have shown your support for gays and lesbians and the creating of a truly "diversified" campus.

I support Tracie Knight and *The Jambar* in the printing of the CBBC ad. The CBBC was only exercising their First Amendment rights when the ad was placed, however poor taste and the making of false statements is not part of the First Amendment!

The CBBC ad seems to have no clear message other than make untrue, anti-gay/lesbian and homophobic remarks, PERIOD!

This is why I feel it is so important to have a group on campus like the LGBT. The purpose of the LGBT is to advance the rights of gays, lesbians, bisexual and transgender persons to acknowledge their orientation openly and freely; and to increase the campus community's understanding of homosexuality and bisexuality to reduce homophobia.

It is also important to note the CBBC is not a registered student organization at YSU and has made no attempt to make their members available for comments or questions about the ad.

Adam M. Trzynka, student

## The Jambar

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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 Thursday's paper and Tuesday for Thursday's paper.



Guest Commentary

# Media coverage relies on myth, not fact

MATT HANTAK  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

America is steeped in the culture of cognitive misers. Powerful and ever larger media companies realize this, and they are well prepared to provide order, justice and resolution for you as long as you watch.

For instance, the recent and extensive coverage by network news organizations of the British nanny murder trial wishes to be news. The sadness of an infant's death, notwithstanding the coverage's legitimacy, lies within its powerful emotional appeal and not its relevance to the lives of the television audience. Only incidental relevance to standards of newsworthiness exists in these cases.

The media's coverage of "children-in-peril" stories like the Susan Smith case and the British nanny relies on the strong and not unjustified bond between parent and child.

The media, however, claims such stories are relevant to larger numbers of working mothers who apparently have to grapple with the very real possibility their babysitters may kill their children.

Certainly, there are too many cases of children dying at the

hands of their caregivers. However, the media's insistence that this possibility applies to most working parents ignores the large numbers of competent, successful families and care providers. Also, coverage of the British nanny murder case reinforces stereotypes of feminine duplicity, outlining verbatim the spin of the courtroom portrayal of the defendant.

The media's obsession with this sort of case is endemic to the commerce of news and the narrative form news employs. Especially in television, journalists lack the time to adequately explore and balance all sides of increasingly complex issues. The exorbitant cost of broadcast time and the subsequent need for informational economy, coupled with the rapidity with which television news can be reported, coerce journalists to present lopsided stories.

Often, these stories rely on the conveniences of mythical and stereotypical structures.

Arguably, the presentation of entire cases, replete with presumably expert commentary, would seem to provide the best basis for audiences to make their decisions, regardless of the subject's hollowness or irrelevance.

The fickleness, reliance upon stereotypes and passion for amuse-

ment of the American people cast doubt on their willingness to carefully dissect issues.

In "News as Myth," author Tom Koch quotes the late French philosopher Roland Barthes, saying, "... Men do not have with myth a relationship based on truth, but on use. Use is defined in news by the sources a newsman chooses. ... Truth is who reporters quote."

In other words, truth is who reporters include.

Reporters rely on myth to neatly categorize and explain the actions of traditionally and continually suppressed demographic groups, such as women, blacks, gays and ethnic minorities. Caryl Rivers, in her book "Slick Spins and Fractured Facts," exposes the cultural myths that permeate sexual politics.

Citing the Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings, Rivers outlines how the myth of female strength worked simultaneously to affect Thomas' appointment: "When women are seen as powerful, the words used by the media often have overtones of dread and menace. Anita Hill was labeled as a vengeful 'scorned woman' or an equally revenge-obsessed feminist crusader, determined to bring a man down into the dust. That she seemed the epitome of a cool,

self-possessed young lawyer from Yale, and that she had no visible feminist credentials — in fact she was a supporter of the conservative Robert Bork — was simply disregarded."

The phrase "scorned woman" alone is a persuasive argument for bias in this reportage.

Solutions to the abdication of thought by journalists are plain, yet are realistically impracticable, given the success of current story formats.

Suggestions for the improvement of media content include the avoidance of stereotyped characters by focusing on the actions, and not the labels, of news subjects; an industry-wide willingness to resist speculation during breaking news; establishing of universally accepted ethics among news organizations; and most importantly, emphasizing the progress made toward solving the audience's problems, and not merely providing cathartic diversion.

Myth has a tendency to reflect the dominant group in society and that group's own preferred worldview. Given the increasing diversity of America, economic and social survival may mean finding a less pleasing, more unsettling form of truth.

## Issues and Answers

will hold an open discussion on "Free Press on College Campuses" in Kilcawley's Ohio room Thursday at noon to 2 p.m. The gallery is open to the public. There will be a 10-person panel. If you have any questions call David Myhal at 533-2116 or Jim Kravac at 480-6276.

This week is National Alcohol Awareness week and YSU's Greek Week. Have fun, be safe and be smart.

# Students should share responsibility on binge drinking

BETTY CLARKE  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

"You've Got to Fight for Your Right to Party." That line from an '80s Beastie Boys hit keeps ringing in my head as I study alcohol-use survey forms completed by YSU students. Few issues are as dear to students as their self-proclaimed right to party. But some would argue that a right can quickly go very wrong.

Partying has become synonymous with drinking — frequently, binge drinking. Karen Kannell, parent outreach coordinator at Boardman High School, said, "A person who drinks large quantities of alcohol in a short period of time,

for the sole purpose of getting drunk, is considered to be binge drinking."

There are probably many students on this campus who are unaware their drinking habits could put their lives in danger.

Two highly-publicized deaths resulting from binge drinking have occurred since the start of the 1997-98 school year. In August, a student at Louisiana State University died of alcohol poisoning after binge drinking. A Massachusetts Institute of Technology student died Sept. 29 after three days in an alcohol-induced coma.

A University of Akron student was hospitalized Oct. 22 after a Cop-a-Buzz demonstration. The demonstration is scheduled by

many universities as part of Alcohol Awareness Week. Three student volunteers drink various amounts of alcohol under the supervision of campus security and then are given a field-sobriety test.

But the hospitalized student began drinking 90 minutes before the start of the program and was too drunk to participate. Unsubstantiated reports placed his alcohol intake at 18 shots of vodka.

Blame for such incidents is tossed like a hot potato from parent to student to university. Parents are outraged the tuition charges do not cover chaperone services. Students are battling for independence at any cost.

Maybe the cost of indepen-

dence is responsibility. Students begin hearing about the dangers of alcohol while they're still in elementary school. High school counselors and university administrators reinforce that message at every turn. But Kannell said, "National high school surveys show more than 40 percent of high school students have well-established drinking patterns.

Blaming university administrators for the bad habits students brought to college is not only unfair, it is futile. College and university administrators are aware of the dangers of binge drinking, but are reluctant to interfere with students in off-campus situations.

Blaming parents isn't the an-

swer either. Kannell said parents often tell her, "I don't mind if my kids drink a little beer, as long as they don't use drugs."

Parents who are social drinkers have a blind faith their children will know when they've reached their limit. But when students go off to college, it's often the good habits that disappear and the bad ones just get worse.

Students of legal age do have the right to drink alcohol, but all rights have inherent responsibilities. Learn the facts about binge drinking. Keep an eye out for friends, too. If that Akron student had died, the friends who nonchalantly counted his 18 shots of vodka would certainly share the blame.

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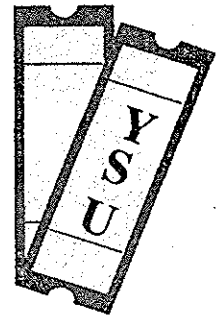


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features supplying their share of full-comfort living. Sound expensive? Not at all. Thanks to the large bequest of the Buechner family, which completed the building in 1941, more than half of all residents' room rental is still absorbed by the Buechner 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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## Arts & Entertainment



# Ohio Brewing Company brews up fun

**■ Brewmaster Chris Verich got the idea for the restaurant from brewing beer at home.**

KARA BANDY  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Ohio Brewing Company Pub and Restaurant, located on Route 422 (the strip) in Niles, opened its doors this past summer offering fresh brewed beers from its own micro-brewery in the restaurant.

Brewmaster Chris Verich came up with the idea of the micro-brewery and restaurant after years of brewing his own beer at his home.

"We picked this area because we don't have [a micro-brewery]," Chris said. Natives of the Warren and Niles area, the Verichs pulled together as a family to open the restaurant.

Chris has won silver and gold medals in home brewing contests through the years and has also been a beer-lover for years. He has researched micro-breweries across the United States, Canada and China. He had professional training in brewing in Niagara Falls, Canada.

"The Shoney's building becoming available was the last piece of the puzzle," Chris said. And in July his idea became a reality.

Alex Verich, Verich and Associates designed the addition to the Shoney's building to accommodate the large 10-barrel brewing system that holds 31 gallons of beer.

The Ohio Brewing Company Pub and Restaurant offers a cozy pub-type atmosphere and is classy but casual. Dolores Verich decorated the restaurant. The pub walls are covered with hundreds of beer bottles from Chris' personal collection as well as many Ohio related items. Six aquariums can be found throughout the location, four of which serve as windows be-

tween the bar and dining area. One aquarium is filled with predator denizens of the deep.

"Fish bring about a soothing effect and the children like to come see them," Dolores said. A school teacher by trade, Dolores has decorated this as well as many other buildings around the valley.

Master Chef Mark DeCesare cooks up a variety of delectables to delight patrons' appetites. The extensive menu includes burgers and fries as well as steaks and seafood at a reasonable price.

Brewmaster Chris brews up a fine selection of beer that is served within two weeks of making.

"We have beer for all types of tastes," Michael Verich said. Michael is a state representative for Trumbull county and a lawyer.

The fresh brewed beers of The Ohio Brewing Company Pub and Restaurant include Verich Gold — a light brew, Cardinal Ale — a reddish-hued ale, Buckeye Brown Ale — a dark beer, as well as seasonal choices. The Ohio Fest — an Oktober fest beer that

is higher in alcohol content — and the Steel Valley Stout — a black beer with a roasted coffee-like flavor — are two seasonal beers at the Pub right now.

All of these beers can be enjoyed at the pub or at home. Growlers — half-gallon glass containers full of beer — sell for \$9.75 with refills of the growler for \$6.95. The Verichs are hoping to expand to kegs in the near future.

Located in the rear of the restaurant is the Ohio Room that has a mural of Ohio's famous people being painted by area artist Rich Mucchio, who draws for the *Tribune Chronicle*. The Ohio room can be reserved for large parties, meetings and group get-togethers.

With live entertainment and fresh brewed beers, The Ohio Brewing Company Pub and Restaurant is an area attraction that should be on everyone's list to check out. The Verichs would like to stress that all beer should be enjoyed in moderation and their bartending staff will not serve anyone who is inebriated or underage.

### Weekly Highlights

The Pub features Monday Night Football on eight televisions. Screens are in view from every angle.

Tuesday is College ID night with drink specials for college students who are over the age of 21.

Thursday nights are Ladies nights with live band Fester Presley.

Fridays are Brews and Blues night with the live blues bands.

### Performers

The Bluestones are a six-piece rhythm and blues band from Kent. Recording their first CD, *Live at Northside*, in June of 1996, the Bluestones have been making their name known across Northeastern Ohio. The Bluestones are playing at The Ohio Brewing Company Pub and Restaurant Nov. 28, Dec. 20 and 27.

## Country musician will perform in New Castle

**■ Tracy Lawrence and his band plan to play a 90-minute show full of hits.**

LYNN NICKELS  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER



Country music sensation Tracy Lawrence will perform his hits "Sticks and Stones" and "Alibis" at New Castle's Scottish Rite Cathedral Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Lawrence, accompanied by his band Little Elvis, plans to dazzle fans with a 90-minute show including 11 consecutive No. 1 hits, two Top 10 singles and cuts from his newest platinum album, *Time Marches On*.

At 29, Lawrence attributes much of his meteoric success to his personal management strategy. With most of the decision-making in his own hands for the past three years, Lawrence explained during a recent telephone interview that he keeps a tight reign on his business.

"I've been burned in the past. I want to get my management company off the ground, myself. I want to break an act into the business

and produce some successful acts," said Lawrence.

Although deeply into the production end of his career, Lawrence's first love will always be music.

"I've sung since I was a baby," he said. "I like it. I enjoy making music. It makes my soul and I feed off of it."

Lawrence said he enjoys performing to all kinds of crowds.

"I play a wide variety of places from crowds of 3,000, to 60,000, to playing specialty clubs. One of the nice things is you don't get bored. You just have to approach it differently depending on the size of the venue," he said.

Born in Texas, Lawrence was raised in Foreman, Ark. His first record deal came in 1991, within just one year of moving to Nashville. His first single, "Sticks and Stones," went number one, showing he definitely had what it takes to make a career in the business.

Lawrence said he now sings his own brand of music, but has been inspired by great voices such as Glenn Campbell, Merle Haggard, George Jones and George Strait.

The proud owner of seven dogs, Lawrence claims his best friend is a bulldog named Truman. His hobbies include fishing and hunting, but he said his "life revolves around work these days." This is evident in the number of awards he has won.

Voted 1993 Academy of Coun-



**ON STAGE:** Country musician Tracy Lawrence will perform 7:30 p.m. Thursday in New Castle. Lawrence said much of his success can be attributed to his managing strategy.

try Music's "Top New Vocalist of the Year." Lawrence said one of the true highlights of his career was playing to a sold-out crowd in Greenville, S.C., with George Jones.

"When I started singing 'Alibis,' everybody started waving cigarette lighters. I couldn't believe it. I just stood there and cried on stage. I will never forget that," said Lawrence.

The show in New Castle is sponsored by WICT Cat Country and is a Delta Production. For ticket information call 1-800-895-1010. Tickets are \$21 and all major credit cards are accepted.

### CD Review

MICHAEL BURICH  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

#### Judas Priest

##### Jugulator



Heavy metal pioneer Judas Priest has emerged from a seven-year inactive period with a new album, *Jugulator*. Guitarists Glen Tipton and K.K. Downing have brought the Priest magic back, but this time without the legendary Rob Halford on vocals.

Instead, they went out and picked up a singer in the name of "Ripper" Owens from nearby Akron. Ripper sang in some Priest tribute bands locally and he was picked up by Tipton and Downing when he impressed them with his vocals and attitude.

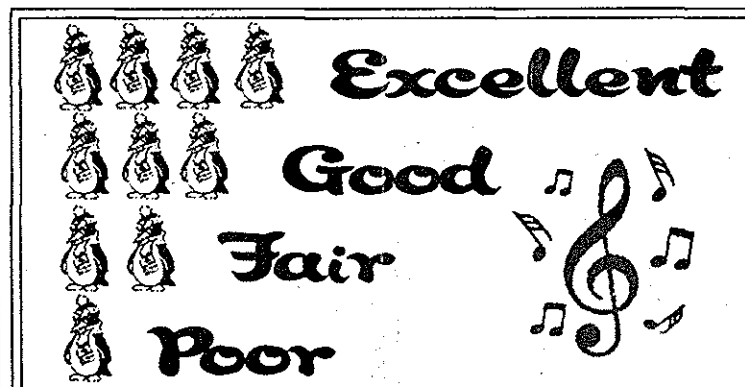
*Jugulator* comes at you with

fists up. I admit I didn't think these guys could play this hard anymore. In a time when Metallica just doesn't cut it as heavy anymore, Judas Priest shows that you're never too old to rock. This album could easily give Pantera a run for its money in the heaviness department.

Tipton's and Downing's guitars are in top form on this album. Screaming solos and rock hard rhythm tracks dot the album. Ripper's vocals are even more deadly than Halford's at times, showing he's not afraid to fill some big shoes. Scott Travis's drumming and Ian Hill's bass are top notch, propelling a very powerful crunch-like sound.

The songs on this album never even hint ballad in any way. "Death Row" is a "Breakin' the Law" for the '90s. "Bullet Train" is very cool. The rest are right there.

In this day and age when alternative has become the mainstream and metal is taboo for some reason, it's always cool to have something like Priest right around the corner waiting to kick some butt.





## Fagans adds to Cleveland excitement

■ The bar was one of the original establishments in the Flats.

Joy Lynn Bodo  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Flats are known for their variety of exciting bars and clubs, but nothing compares to the excitement and energy that surrounded Fagans Scafood Restaurant and Bar two weeks ago. With record attendance at both the bar and in the restaurant, Fagans was the next best thing to being at Jacob's Field.

Fagans, located at 996 Old River Rd., had specials all week in the restaurant for World Series week. Mike Druso, general manager of Fagans, said the revisions and improvements in the menu and atmosphere make Fagans an enjoyable dining experience anytime.

"Sales have increased due to the changes we have made in the kitchen," said Druso. "People can have an all-around, complete evening."

Fagans restaurant — open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. everyday — also has an award-winning, all-you-can-eat Sunday brunch buffet from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. This

delicious buffet has been voted number one by *Scene* magazine reader's poll five years in a row.

When Druso commented on the atmosphere and mood during the Tribe games, he said the specials speak for themselves.

"Our kitchen featured 'Blackened Blue Marlin' every day that week," said Druso. "The fans just loved it."

Fagans has more than just great food, they have a happening bar scene. Three fully-stocked bars stretch the entire length of the building — two outside on the patio, one inside the restaurant. The enclosed patio bars alone have 11 bartenders on staff to keep up with the massive weekend crowds. Lou Krivda, a bartender, has worked at Fagans for many years. Even Krivda was impressed that week.

"I've been at Fagans a long time, but I've never seen anything like it," said Krivda. "I think people want to be with other people during these games — it's unbelievable how crowded it has been."

Historic Fagans was one of the original bars in the Cleveland Flats. This place is famous for its after-work happy hour from 4:30 to 9 p.m. daily. Friday is super happy hour which offers the lowest drink prices all week.

Randy Ponsart, the bar manager, said Fagans has energy and employees people want to be around.

"This bartending staff includes well-trained, fun people that customers come back to see," said Ponsart. "Tribe game or not, Fagans has a high-energy atmosphere that people are drawn to — this place rocks."

Ponsart is right. Every Friday and Saturday you can hear some of the best bands in Cleveland at Fagans. Bands such as Charlie in the Box, Calabash and Rock Shop play the best '80s and '90s music.

D.J. Barbie B., the MC of the evening, plays your favorite music during happy hour every day of the week from 4 to 12 p.m. Barbie, who works with Zoomm Entertainment, says nothing beats the Flats when you need to cut loose.

"Fagans has an energy that not many bars — east or west bank — possess," said Barbie. "This place has a lot of enthusiasm — the crowds that flood the Flats are the pulse of Cleveland."

Fagans bar is open Sunday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. and Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. The patio bars are open on weekends only.

**Musical Folks**

**IN THE PUB:** WYSU will present its third annual "Evening of Live Folk Music," featuring singer/songwriters Walt Campbell and Shirley Jay in an encore appearance 8 p.m. Friday in the Kilcawley Pub. Campbell, who sings his tales of life on the road, plays acoustic guitar and harmonica. Jay is a 1981 graduate of YSU. She sings everything from folk and country to jazz and R & B. The event is free and open to the public.

## I NEED A NAME

Do you have any suggestions for a catchy name for *The Jambar's* upcoming weekly entertainment magazine, which will premiere winter quarter? If you do, call Nicole at 742-5419 or e-mail me at NTanner950@aol.com.

Comedian Mark Anthony will perform 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Kilcawley Pub.

Read The Jambar twice a week.

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Student Office Assistant needed. Must be Work-study eligible. Assist with receptionist, clerical & other support activities. Computer knowledgeable. (Mon. - Fri. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.-hours flexible) Contact Olga 742-3894 or stop in The Jambar office in Kilcawley Center.

### The Penguin Review

YSU's Premiere Literary Magazine is accepting submissions.

Short Fiction, Poetry, Photography, B/W Art, Essays

Send Submissions to:  
**Penguin Review**  
1110 Kilcawley West  
Or Call: 742-3169 for more information  
Submission Deadline: February 14, 1998

If you would like to have your work returned, please include the appropriate self-addressed mailing material.



Women's cross country runner senior Laura Thomas was named Mid-Continent Conference Runner of the Year.

## Sports



Men's and women's cross country Head Coach Brian Gorby was named Mid-Continent Conference Coach of the Year.



### Lady Penguins win first Mid-Con Championship; men finish third

JAMIE LYNN REESH  
SPORTS EDITOR

BUFFALO, NY - Patience and persistence paid off for YSU's women's cross country team as they took first place in the Mid-Continent Country Championships for the first time ever.

Head Coach Brian Gorby was named the 1997 Women's Mid-Continent Coach of the Year and senior Laura Thomas was named the Mid-Continent Runner of the Year.

Thomas won the meet with a time of 18:10, finishing first out of 70 runners.

The Lady Penguins, who finished as Mid-Con runners-up in the past two years, placed five women in the top 15 runners in the meet.

YSU found top-10 finishes in sophomore Andrea Cohol who finished in third place with a time of 18:58, and junior Amy Vernace placed ninth in 19:15.

Sophomore Becky Riggle took 12th with a time of 19:27, and freshman Anne Ughrin placed 14th in 19:31.

"I am so happy for these women," said Gorby. "After finishing as runners-up the last two seasons, the women were deter-

mined to get it done and they did an outstanding job."

The Lady Penguins won the meet with 39 points. Second place went to Southern Utah with 55 points and third place was won by Buffalo with 61 points.

For the men, Chris Emory placed 10th with a time of 26:19 to help the Penguins to their third-place finish.

Chris Smolko finished in 27:00 for 24th place, Matt Kaulen was 26th in 27:09, Dave Bomberger took 27th with a time of 27:11 and Jerri Hull finished 30th in 27:17.

The Penguins scored 117 points.

### Lady Penguin soccer team takes two losses during weekend

The Lady Penguin soccer team suffered two losses over the weekend.

Virginia Commonwealth defeated YSU 1-0 Friday at home in Stambaugh Stadium.

Freshman goalie Sarah Fennema collected seven saves.

The second loss came Sunday at Bowling Green University where the Falcons defeated the Penguins 7-2.

Junior Alicia Metz and freshman Kelly Petrick scored the Lady

Penguins' two goals.

Senior Natalie Dickson aided with an assist and Fennema and freshman Nicole Centofanti recorded seven saves, six and one respectively.

Metz is the team's leading scorer with 21 points and sophomore Missy Laforet has tallied nine.

The Lady Penguin's record falls to 5-13 and they will play Robert Morris Wednesday at 7 p.m. for their final match of the season.

### Lady Penguin swimming and diving team defeated by Ohio University

The YSU women's swimming and diving team was defeated by Ohio University 100-93 Saturday.

Freshman Angela Wood won the 100-meter breaststroke in a time of 1:14.71. She took second in the 50-meter freestyle with a personal best time of 26.81.

Freshman Kristen Doyle won the 3-meter diving portion of the meet with a score of 161.90.

Freshmen Diane Baca and Kara Humes recorded second place finishes for the Lady Penguins; Baca in the 100-meter fly in a personal best time of 1:24.54 and Humes in the 100-meter freestyle with a personal best time of 58.23 as well.

The Lady Penguins will be in action again at home Nov. 15 against St. Francis in Beeghly Center Natatorium.

### Men's golf team places 17th at James Madison

SAUNTON, VA - The Penguin golf team placed 15th at James Madison Saturday and Sunday.

Walter Keating shot a 147 to tie for seventh place. Bill Lowery fired a 157 to tie for 60th place.

Pat Clement took 75th with a 159, and Ryan Kubicina tied for 104th with a score of 165.



DAVE LONG, THE JAMBAR

CHARGE: Sophomore Jennifer Argiro (14) takes the ball down field against Virginia Commonwealth Friday.



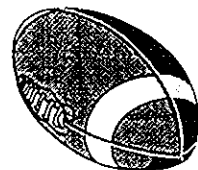
### Sports Update

#### ISA holds sporting events Saturday

The International Student Association will sponsor basketball, 3-on-3 volleyball and indoor soccer tournaments Saturday at noon in Stambaugh Stadium.

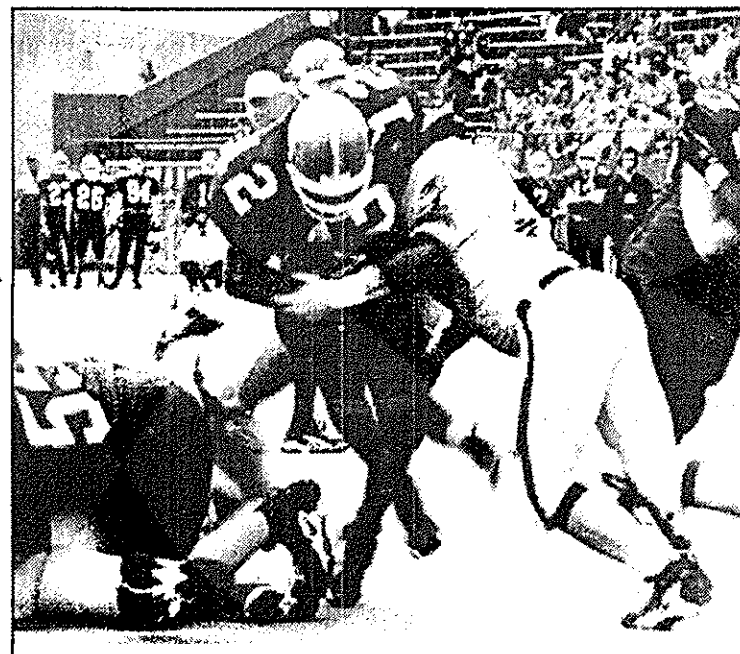
#### Football

The Penguin football team remains fourth in the Sports Network Top 25 Poll after their victory over Illinois State Saturday.



## Penguin football team blanks ISU

■ YSU recorded the first shutout in Gateway history of two Gateway teams in one season



DAVE LONG, THE JAMBAR

CARRIED AWAY: Sophomore Adrian Brown (12) carries the ball through Redbird defenders in the Penguin's 13-0 win over Illinois State in Stambaugh Stadium Saturday.

JAMIE LYNN REESH  
SPORTS EDITOR

Despite rainy conditions and those pesky turnovers, the Penguin football team pulled out a win Saturday in the Ice Castle.

YSU defeated Illinois State 13-0 - the first time in league history a Gateway school has shut out two league opponents in the same season.

It was also the ninth shutout in Gateway history.

"We are happy we won and anytime you can have a shutout, it's crucial," said Head Coach Jim Tressel. "Our defense played well and just kept hanging tough. We gave them bits and pieces but never let them get to far."

First half action was plagued by turnovers, two coming from sophomore quarterback Jared Zwick.

Having trouble converting on offense, the Penguins did not score until a second quarter 18-yard field goal from sophomore Mark Griffith.

Tressel said, "When conditions are poor the impact of special teams is magnified. Conditions were poor early on and the special teams were huge."

Griffith accounted for seven of YSU's 13 points, hitting another field goal in the second quarter, 40-yards out.

Zwick and senior quarterback Demond Tidwell shared the lead position with Tidwell holding the reigns most of the game.

Tidwell finished the game 11-8-0 for 88 yards and Zwick completed a pass for 25 yards in two attempts.

"Demond stepped forward and

handled the fact that he was going to get less time and I thought he responded," said Tressel.

"I am just as confident with Jared in there as I am with Demond," said junior tailback Jake Andreadis. "They are both big quarterbacks and both can do different things well. I think we have got a good mix."

Defensively the Penguins held ISU to 59 yards rushing and only 43 yards in the air.

Junior outside linebacker Mike Stanec came up with a sack for a loss of seven yards and sophomore defensive end Jauron Dailey tallied a sack for 4 yards.

YSU's lone touchdown came on a 5-yard rush from sophomore tailback Adrian Brown, 9:35 into the fourth quarter.

Brown finished the game with 32 yards rushing and caught one pass for 9 yards.

Andreadis lead YSU in rushing with 61 yards on 12 carries and 35 yards in three punt returns.

Sophomore wide receiver Renauld Ray led all receivers with 30 yards in two catches.

YSU will travel to Southern Illinois Saturday to face the Southern Illinois Salukis.



### Lady netters lose two close ones at home

The YSU women's volleyball team was defeated in three close sets of 16-14, 15-8 and 15-12 by Valapraiso University Friday in Beeghly Center.

Junior Amy Hermann led the Lady Penguins with 13 kills and 10 digs. Sophomore Tamara Rudy recorded 28 assists and seven digs.

In action Saturday YSU was again defeated by Buffalo. The lady netters took Buffalo four sets (15-5, 5-15, 15-11, 15-11).

Hermann slammed down 14 kills and had 19 digs, while Rudy aided with 37 assists and 14 digs.

Sophomore Vickie Robison had 13 kills and 17 digs.

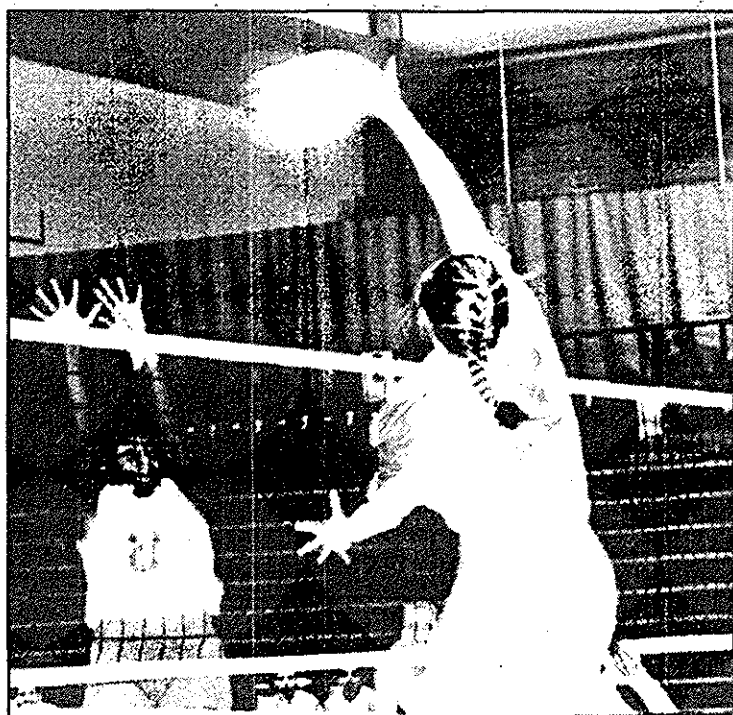
Sunday the women turned things around and beat Central Connecticut in four games (10-15, 15-11, 15-10, 15-6.)

Robinson led the Lady Penguins attack with 22 kills, 16 digs and two blocks.

Rudy set 58 assists and came up with five digs. Hermann tallied 17 kills and 16 digs.

Freshman Rebecca Sylak added 16 kills, four serving aces, 18 digs and two blocks for YSU.

The Lady Penguins' record moves to 13-17.



CHAD HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

**KILL IT:** Senior Jody Foster (15) rises above the net for a spike in a match at Beeghly Center this past weekend.

### Robinson named Player of the Week

For her second time this season, Lady Penguin middle blocker Vickie Robinson has been named the Mid-Continent Conference Volleyball Player of the Week.

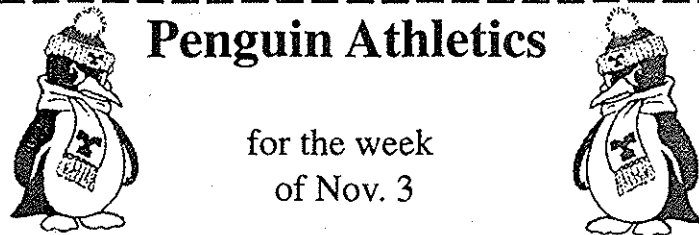
The sophomore from Wattsburgh, Pa recorded 40 kills in the last three matches for a hitting percentage of .435.

Defensively she came up with

47 digs and 11 total blocks, including four block solos.

She was instrumental in YSU's win over Central Connecticut Sunday with 22 kills, 16 digs and two blocks.

She will be in action Saturday at home against Wright State. The match will begin at 7 p.m. in Beeghly Center.



for the week of Nov. 3

#### Wednesday

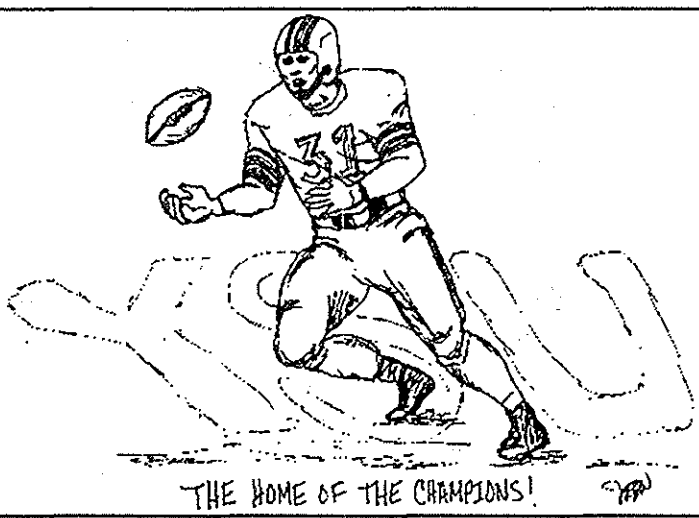
Soccer Robert Morris 7 p.m.

#### Saturday

Football at Southern Illinois  
Volleyball Wright State 2 p.m.

#### Sunday

Volleyball Butler 12:30 p.m.



With your help, MDA is building a tomorrow without neuromuscular diseases.

**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

# DOFAMINE



(formerly Slack Jaw)

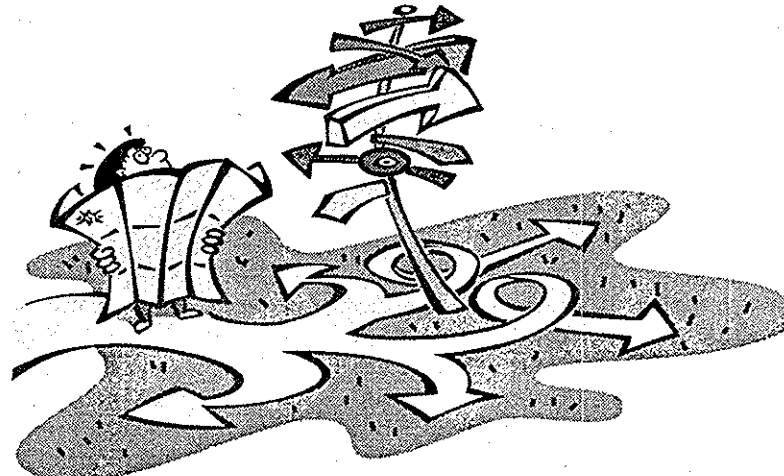
## CEDARS

Friday, November 7

w/ Pittsburgh's *Bitter Delores*

18&over.....Music starts at 10p.m.

## WE GIVE YOU THE ROAD MAP



### YOU CHOOSE THE DIRECTION

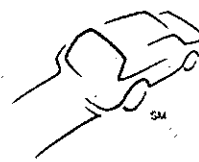
College life is almost over and you're getting ready to trade in the freedom of progressive thinking and cutting-edge ideas for a suit and stiff shoes. Well, it doesn't have to be that way. If you want to begin leading a progressive professional life, join a company that's committed to advancements, PROGRESSIVE.

At PROGRESSIVE, we believe that the only way to nurture creative approaches and professional achievements is to give our employees the freedom to chart their own course and make their own success. By practicing exactly what we believe, we've become one of the nation's largest private passenger auto insurers and a preferred, state-of-the-art workplace in northeast Ohio.

Come see us when we visit your campus on **Thursday, November 6, 1997** for an informal Informational Session at the Kilcawley Center, Room 2068, from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. We have great opportunities for bright, ambitious **CIS AND CS MAJORS**. We encourage you to go beyond traditional thinking. Question the status quo. Check with Career Planning and Placement to schedule an interview or to get more information.

Here's your chance to work on challenging assignments, receive ongoing training, and be part of a real team-oriented environment. A casual dress code, competitive benefits, and a compensation package that includes a 401(k) and Gainsharing program are just a few of the perks. Take a look at our website at [www.auto-insurance.com](http://www.auto-insurance.com) to find out more about PROGRESSIVE.

If you can't see us while we're on campus, you can fax your resume—indicating job code 978P0QU—to 216-446-4855 or mail it to: Progressive, Information Services Division; 6300 Wilson Mills Road, North Building-N200; Mayfield Village, OH 44143. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/D/V.



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REDEFINING THE INDUSTRY

## 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 demonstrated 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

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

Always looking for one good telemarketer. Evening shifts 5 to 9 p.m. Afternoons or weekends. We pay hourly and Bonus. Call 799-8385.

Interviews on campus: Nov. 19 Sherwin Williams and WCI Steel. Call Career Services (330) 742-1565 or 742-1566.

Easy Job. \$25/hr. Must be able to speak to groups of high school students (100 people for 10 min.) have own transportation, and be responsible. Must have at least one day Monday to Friday without classes between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Call 1-800-472-7501, ask for Ryan.

### FUND RAISER

Earn \$750 to \$1,500 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.).

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

One and two 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.

Two or three bedroom apartment for rent. Must be clean and quiet. \$175 plus utilities. For more information call 743-3887.

Apartment for rent, one bedroom, walk to university \$300 includes utilities. 759-2766, ask for Joe.

### MISCELLANEOUS

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

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

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.

Personal life shot to hell? Need advice on how to adjust? Contact the Counseling Center, 3046 Jones Hall.

BRIDGE- A game for life and a great way to meet new friends while you're having a good time! Student Rate: \$1 per lesson. Beginning 8 lessons for \$8. Non-student \$5 per lesson Beginning 8 lessons for \$40. For class times call Donna Coleman 758-7137. Leave name and phone number.

Research Paper Due? Can we help? 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.

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.

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.

Need Information? The Counseling Center's Resource Library in 3048 Jones Hall has up-to-date research on AIDS, alcohol, drugs, eating disorders, stress, smokeless tobacco and a variety of other subjects.

The Newman Center, Catholic campus ministry serving YSU, is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Other hours can be arranged by appointment. Drop in and see what campus ministry has to offer. We welcome all members of the YSU community. Call 747-9202 for more information.

Office space to share. An extra room for whatever you might need. On South Side. \$100 per month, includes utilities. Call 759-0433 and ask for Fred.

## Campus Calendar

### Wednesday

History Club meeting at 1 p.m. in Kilcawley, room 2067. Lecture: Dr. Clyde Moneyhun, English: "Rhetoric and the Problem of History." Contact Martin Berger, advisor, ext. 3455.

Youngstown Student Education Association will hold a meeting at 4:30 in the Scarlet Room of Kilcawley All education majors are encouraged to attend.

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

### Thursday

Pre-Physical Therapy Society meeting at 4 p.m. in Cushwa, room B036. Senior PT students will speak. Refreshments and snacks will be served. All pre-PT students invited to attend.

### Saturday

Pakistan's Student Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Kilcawley Center, in Chestnut Room. Refreshments after "IQBAL DAY" program, contact Salman Khalid at 568-7341.

Pakistan's Student Association will meet at 4 p.m. in Kilcawley Center, in the Ohio Room. Celebration of the birthday of Iqbal: A prominent poet philosopher of South Asia (open to all YSU community.) Contact Salman Khalid (330) 568-7341.

### Nov. 12

"Remember, it's all an occupied country" is the theme of a lec-

ture sponsored by the Center for Working Class Studies. It takes a journalist's look at race and class. Dale Maharidge, author of "The Coming White Minority: California's Eruption and the Nation's Future, and a winner of the 1990 Pulitzer Prize for Non-fiction, delivers the lecture.

### Now thru Nov. 21

Nontraditional Student Organization will be in Kilcawley's Arcade, under the steps, weekdays from 9 to 5 p.m. The NTSO Giving Tree is there please take a star and give a gift. Contact Cindy Hupp at ext. 3624.

### March 19 to 28

Spend 10 days in St. Petersburg, Russia. Help reconstruct an orphanage, visit historic museums, cathedrals and monasteries, ride the midnight train to Moscow, visit the Kremlin and Red Square in Moscow and meet Russian students. Price per person is \$1,480. Call Rev. Kathryn Adams at 743-0439 or Dr. Melissa Smith at 742-3462.

### March 25 to 29

Register now to visit New York's financial markets and institutions, participate in discussion with financial industry professionals and experience New York City's sights and culture. Cost of trip is \$410. Half is due by Dec. 1 and the balance by Feb. 2. Call the accounting and finance department at 742-3084.

## LEARNING ENHANCEMENT

Let us help you  
open the door  
with *free tutoring!*



**Come to the Reading and Study Skills Lab for more information on:**

### Reading Skills:

- vocabulary
- comprehension
- reading rate

### Test Taking Skills:

- test taking tips
- objective testing
- essay exams
- test preparation

### Study Skills:

- how to master a test in different content areas
- remembering what you read
- outlining, summarizing, underlining, and mapping reading material
- how to take lecture notes

### Organizational Skills:

- goal setting
- time management
- memory and concentration

### Computer Instruction:

- speed reading
- vocabulary development
- comprehension development

Preparation for Standardized Exams  
(GRE, MCAT, NTE-Praxis, MCAT)  
For more information, call 742-3099

# IBSU NIGHT LIVE

## THURSDAY NIGHT LIVE

Come Rock With The Flock

### EVERY THURSDAY

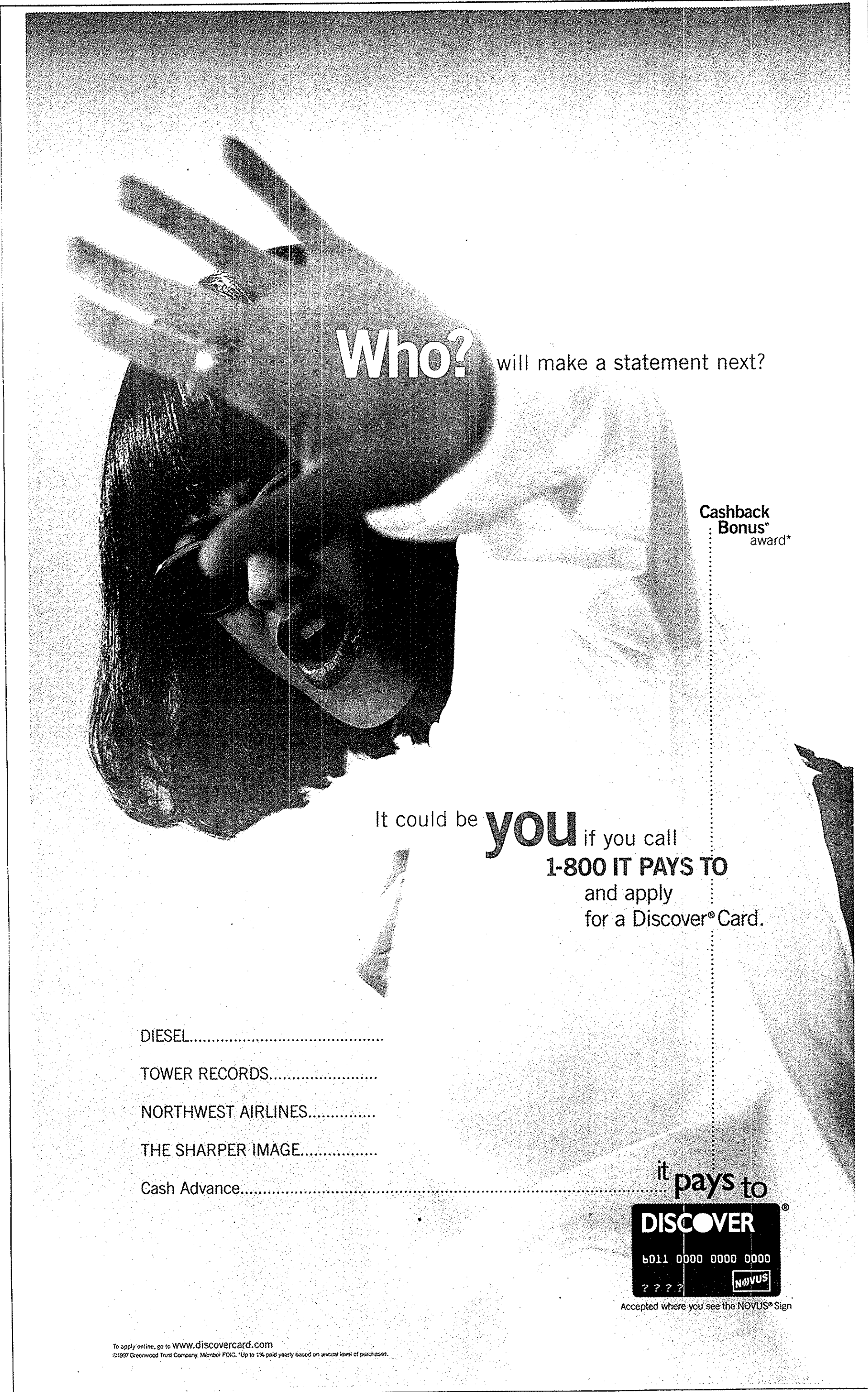
### 8:00PM

### Kilcawley Center

### Scarlet Room

Sponsored By Baptist Student Union





Who? will make a statement next?

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award\*

It could be **you** if you call  
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and apply  
for a Discover<sup>®</sup> Card.

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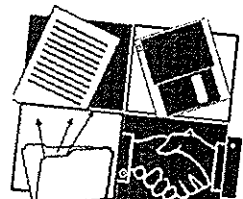


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# Student Life

YSU knows how to have fun!



## CAREERNET

There are more on-campus recruiters scheduled for this fall than there were for all of last year. Career Services (330) 742-3515, 3025 Jones Hall.

**CAREERNET** is your link to employment

## Student Activities

### Michael Scott Band

Thursday, November 13  
Pub - Noon - 10:30 p.m.

### Bill Fry (Comedian)

Thursday, November 13  
Pub - Noon - 1:30 p.m.



## CAMPUS RECREATION

### OPEN REC SCHEDULE

#### AQUATIC CENTER

Open Swim Saturday & Sunday  
12 noon - 4 p.m.  
Lap Swim (only) Monday - Friday  
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Monday, Wednesday, Friday  
5 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
Tuesday & Thursday  
5 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
Saturday & Sunday  
12 noon - 4 p.m.

#### FITNESS CENTER

Saturday & Sunday 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Monday, Wednesday, Friday 7 a.m. - 9 a.m.  
Tuesday & Thursday 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.  
11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
3 p.m. - 6 p.m.

#### WEIGHT ROOM NAUTILUS CENTER

Saturday & Sunday 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Monday - Friday 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
Monday, Wednesday, Friday 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
Tuesday & Thursday 7:15 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

#### FITNESS PROGRAMS

Step Aerobics  
Aerobics  
Hi-Lo Aerobics  
Toning & Conditioning  
Aquatic Fitness

15 SESSIONS PER WEEK

PICK UP SCHEDULES IN BEEGLY CENTER OR STAMBAUGH SPORTS COMPLEX

## "Making the Grade..."

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

#### ORGANIZATION HONOREE:

#### BEV WAI/CIRCLE OMICRON DELTA KAPPA.

A native of Youngstown, Ohio, she is a 1970 graduate of Ursuline High School. Enrolled in the School of Fine and Performing Arts, she is majoring in Organizational Communication. A charter member of Circle Omicron Delta Kappa, she was enshrined in its first class of honorees this past June 4th. Active in the area's local church fellowship and area community affairs, she hopes to pursue her Master's in Education/Counseling. Currently employed at the Windsor Training Center, she has earned a 3.1 overall grade point average during her collegiate career.

#### ORGANIZATION HONOREE:

#### MICHAEL R. METCALF/A.S.C.E....

A native of nearby Poland, Ohio, he is a 1993 graduate of Springfield Local High School and is an active member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Currently a senior at YSU, he is the Vice-President of Kappa Kappa Psi fraternity, and the treasurer of Circle Omicron Delta Kappa. With A.S.C.E., he is a member of their Concrete Conoe Team and Steel Bridge Team as well. A Civil Engineering major, he has earned a 3.1 cumulative grade point average.

## WORKSHOPS

#### STUDYING TEXTS

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

#### HEALTHY EATING

11/18 Tuesday 10:00 a.m. - Kilcawley Center, Room 2069  
11/19 Wednesday 3:00 p.m. - Kilcawley Center, Cardinal Room

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

