

**THE INSIDE SCOOP**

Campus Life ..... 3  
 Campus Opinions ..... 4-5  
 Entertainment ..... 6-7  
 Sports ..... 8-9  
 Classifieds ..... 11  
 Police Blotter ..... 11

**the Jambar**  
 Youngstown State University



**Jake Andreadis shines as YSU running back.**

**NEWS NUGGETS**

**Auction to benefit area poor, hungry**

The Newman Student Association of YSU is hosting an auction at noon, Nov. 25 in the Chestnut Room at Kilcawley Center to benefit the poor and hungry of the area. Persons interested in donating an object or service are asked to contact the Newman Center at 747-9202.

**YSU holds fourth annual Society Day**

YSU will observe the fourth annual Society Day at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15 in the new Stadium club at Stambaugh Stadium. The Society Day honors donors who have contributed \$100 or more to the university's Annual Fund program.

**Planetarium sponsors space exploration show**

Friday and Saturday and Nov. 21-22, the Ward Beecher Planetarium will sponsor the show, "Sputnik to Space Stations: 40 Years in Space." The show follows humankind's exploration of space from the earliest beginnings to today and beyond.

**Land Mine Awareness Week**

A group of experts from the International Campaign to Ban Land Mines and the United States Campaign to Ban Land Mines will be at the Southern Park Mall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday to answer questions.

Displays on land mine awareness, including videos, petitions, posters and prize-winning essays will be available for public viewing 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Chestnut Room at Kilcawley Center. At noon, a panel discussion will take place in the same location.

At 7 p.m. that evening Mary Sutkin, who spent three years working in a refugee camp along the Thai-Cambodian border will give a presentation on Land Mine Awareness in the Gallery of Kilcawley Center. Prizes will be awarded for a high school essay contest.

**Student groups protest impeachment decision**

**PASU president demands action over PLO parody 'or else.'**

**JOE LANDSBERGER**  
 NEWS EDITOR

Several student organizations protested Student Government's decision not to impeach John Slanina and James Cvetkovic, the two members involved in the PLO parody, Monday, demanding action or else.

Members of the Pan-African Student Union, the Muslim Student's Association and several other organizations staged a sit-in at the Student Government meeting, including a speech by PASU President Adh-Dharr Abdul-Khaliq.

"This is a political travesty and cannot be tolerated, we seek a firm, decisive resolution to this issue right now, post haste," Abdul-Khaliq said in his prepared speech. "This is not a request, it is a demand. The difference being that a request can receive a negative nod, a demand requires an answer in the positive. If the answer is not heard then there is an 'or else.'"

Abdul-Khaliq said the Student Government Constitution allows impeachment of members for "corruption or dereliction of duty." He said that section was overlooked when the vote for impeachment was cast.

"We contend with the idea that [Slanina and Cvetkovic] can't be removed," Abdul-Khaliq said. "We believe the entire text of the constitution wasn't used in the process."



continued on page 2



CHAD HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

**Unity:** PASU Vice President Eboni Bogan sits among protesters displaying signs of unity at the Student Government meeting Monday.

**Forum delves campus issues**

**PLO parody continues to create division in the campus community.**

**TELA DURBIN**  
 ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Everything from the First Amendment right to free speech to taking people to back alleys for a beating was discussed at the first Issues and Answers forum of the new academic year last Thursday.

Issues and Answers, sponsored by Student Government, took place last Thursday from 12 to 2 p.m. in Kilcawley Center's Ohio Room. It featured a panel of nine speakers ranging from professors to representatives from the English department's computer center.

"The best thing that came out of this is that people are talking and thinking before they talk, rather than reading it in a newspaper and responding or taking the issue to news stations," said Jim Kravec, senior, NEOUCOM, and co-president of the Issues and Answers forum.

The topic of the forum "Should free speech be limited on college campuses?" generated a wide variety of responses.

Dr. Dale Harrison, professor of journalism and *Jambar* adviser started things off with a remark about saving Pete the Penguin in reference to the captured Pete-on-a-stick, but things turned swiftly to discuss more serious issues, mainly concerning the recent "PLO parody," as it has been nicknamed.

"The individuals directly involved were not there but people who know them well gave their views and people were able to question what they said," said Kravec.

Kravec said two members were definitely against the parody, and four were pro-parody while the faculty members did not take sides.

"I thought all avenues had been addressed and that this session would be the last point as a culmination of everything, but the issue is still going on," said Kravec.

**PLO parody**  
 continued on page 2

**YSU prof. helps identify optimal cancer treatment**

**Lumpectomies may soon outnumber mastectomies, Prof. says.**

**JASON C. ROACH**  
 CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A YSU mathematics professor was recently part of a team trying to identify the optimal treatment choice for elderly women in the early stages of breast cancer.

Dr. Nathan Ritchey, associate professor mathematics and statistics and director of the University Scholars Program, joined the team of

medical researchers from YSU, St. Elizabeth Health Center, Western Reserve Health Care, NEOUCOM and private industries.

"I am delighted to be involved in this project and now understand that cancer is one of the most complicated and tough problems that humans are trying to fix," Ritchey said.

Ritchey said the team arrived at its decision by analyzing five breast cancer treat-

ments recommended by the National Institute of Health. They used three mathematic models to analyze a patient's progress through the treatments.

Ritchey said his contribution was to provide mathematic expertise in designing the models.

The treatments included mastectomy, radiation,

**Cancer**  
 continued on page 2

## Lecturers unveil horrors of Ukrainian communism

LOU YUHASZ  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Two renowned experts on Stalinism spoke Nov. 4 at YSU before a standing room only crowd in the Phelps building about their efforts to expose the horror of communist repression in the Ukraine.

Dr. Yuri Shapoval of Ukrainian Archeology and Source-Study said communism is on the increase in the Ukraine and the rest of the former Soviet Union because of economic crises.

"They claim they know how to get out of the crisis. We know their solution to the problem is the creation of concentration camps and the death of people. We want to make people know what the return of Communism will bring," he said.

Also speaking was Gen. Volodymyr Prystaiko, deputy director of the Ukrainian Security Service. Gen. Prystaiko co-authored laws for the rehabilitation of political victims and forming the new Ukrainian security service.

The two have co-written several books on communist repression in the Ukraine based on previously secret documents. They donated copies of the books to YSU, along with a copy of the Ukrainian

Constitution. Both speakers were introduced by Dr. George Kulchitsky, history, who translated.

"Our main objective is to take the ultimately high level secret documents and make them known," said Shapoval. "Many people accuse us of trying to

popularize the secret police, but we are popularizing them, we are disclosing the crimes and atrocities committed under them."

A country of 53 million people, the Ukraine played an important role in the history of communism. After winning its independence in 1917, it was the scene of intense fighting until 1920 when it came under the control of Russian communists.

"The policies of Moscow were extremely effective and designed to destroy anything Ukrainian," said Prystaiko. "The Ukraine, among all the other Soviet Republics was always under special scrutiny. As a result, every third person repressed or executed in the Soviet Union was Ukrainian."

Shapoval and Prystaiko exposed the persecution of Michael Hrushevsky, the first President of the Ukraine. A historian, he left the Ukraine after its defeat to the Germans in April 1918. He returned in 1928 under the promise that he could continue his work, but instead was persecuted until he was executed in 1934.

"For the first time we have the names and biographies of over 300 people who were involved in this kind of dirty work," said Shapoval. Prystaiko added, "we

have almost finished reviewing all the documents of the secret police. Either this year or next year our job will be done."

During the Stalinist period, the Ukraine was used as a testing ground for much of the techniques later in the rest of the Soviet Union, said Shapoval.



continued from page 1

Jim Kravec, Student Government representative at-large, said Student Government followed the constitution perfectly.

"As far as Student Government is concerned, the issue is done," said Kravec. "[The protesters] said we didn't do anything, but we did do something — we voted. They didn't like the vote, and they want to force us to change it."

Abdul-Khaliq said the actions of the two representatives were clear grounds for removal.

"[Mahmood Munawar's] humanity was attacked," said Abdul-Khaliq. "They conspired to create the poster, they printed it out, they even posed for a photograph — this was premeditated spiritual mur-

der."

Maurice Seaman, secretary of Multicultural Student Affairs, president of The Brotherhood and member of Student Government, said the reason for the sit-in was to keep the issue alive on campus.

"We won't let them sweep it under the carpet," Seaman said. "Racism exists on every college campus in America — YSU is not immune."

Seaman called for Slanina and Cvetkovic's resignation.

"If they don't resign by the end of the quarter, I'll resign my post," said Seaman. "I won't serve on a Student Government that doesn't represent the students."

Kravic said the resignation of Slanina and Cvetkovic would prove little.

"If they resign it proves only that these organizations can pressure them and make their life miserable until they resign — it doesn't prove they're right."

Tiffany Folmar, president of Sistas

With a Vision and Student Government Representative at-large, said the pair are poor representatives of the student body.

"How can you call yourself a representative if you make fun of the people you represent," said Folmar. Slanina and Cvetkovic could not be reached for comment.

"They didn't mean to hurt anybody," said Kravec. "They would have parodied anyone. It was a joke."

Abdul-Khaliq said this response is proof of racism on campus.

"That they thought this was a joke shows the atmosphere was here for them to think that," said Abdul-Khaliq.

Eboni Bogan, vice president of PASU said the fact that this was a parody doesn't excuse their actions.

"Oppression anywhere is oppression everywhere," said Bogan. "Injustice anywhere is injustice everywhere."



CHAD HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

**PROTEST SPEECH:** PASU President Adh-Dharr Abdul-Khaliq denounces Student Government's lack of action regarding the PLO parody poster issue.

## Chinese communications expert lectures at YSY

ANGELA GIANOGGIO  
CONTRIBUTION WRITER

Dr. Guan Shijie, Peking University's vice chair of the international and intercultural communications, presented a lecture on cross-cultural communication between China and Western countries Tuesday.

The presentation, titled "East and West Communications: Prospects For the Future," centered on raising awareness of communication between Chinese and Western Culture, especially in the United States.

"Both cultures learn from each other," Shijie said.

In his lecture, Shijie spoke about the international environment for cross-cultural communication and the Chinese domestic situation for future communication.

"Cross-cultural communication between China and the West is facing very good international circumstances that never existed since the first Opium War of 1840," Shijie said.

Shijie said Computer technol-

ogy is developing very fast in China.

"In 10 years China will be one of the largest [media] markets in the world," Shijie said.

Shijie said there are three aspects of the culture that could be beneficial to the Western world: the Chinese pattern of thinking by synthesis, philosophy of universal harmony, and values on collectivism.

"Collectivism is the social glue that holds a society together," he said.

In the future Shijie would like to see a two way cultural exchange between China and the West, but at the present time, that is not the case.

Tom Pugh, freshman, general administration, attended the lecture as part of a requirement for a business class.

"China is a growing market and businesses must look globally," Pugh said. "Chinese culture is totally different."

Shijie, who received his educa-

tion from Peking University in Beijing China, is considered an expert on Chinese communication and culture. This semester Shijie is assisting Dr. Ray Heisey, Kent State University, in teaching a course on Chinese civilization and culture as part of an exchange program between Peking University and KSU.

The visit was sponsored by the College of Fine and Performing Arts, the College of Arts and Sciences and Williamson Center for International Business and the Center for International Studies and Programs.

Dr. Barbara Brothers, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences said Shijie's visit was an opportunity to promote intercultural understanding.

"It provides students the opportunity to understand other cultures," she said.

Shijie will remain at Kent until the middle of January when he will return to Beijing.



## PLO parody continued from page 1

Kravec said that 2,700 people were invited by a mass mailing. The people invited included all faculty, staff and student groups. There were 45 people in attendance, said Kravec. This is double the average attendance at past Issues and Answers forums.

"Overall, it would have been more valuable to have more students in attendance," said Dr. Paul Sracic, professor of political science and Issues and Answers panelist. "Particularly those [the PLO parody] affected."

Maurice Seaman, secretary of Multicultural Student Affairs and panelist, sponsored on behalf of the Brotherhood, Sistas with a Vision and Pan-African Student Union, said, "I don't believe anything came out of [the Issues and Answers forum]. People aren't ready to deal with [the PLO parody outcome]."

## Cancer continued from page 1

tamoxifen, observed, and tamoxifen/radiation combination. The models looked at the risks and benefits of each treatment.

The models concluded that a tamoxifen and radiation combination following an initial lumpectomy is the optimal treatment for breast cancer in elderly women.

Ritchey said most research hospitals have decreased the number of mastectomies for patients, but many community hospitals still prefer removing the entire breast. Lumpectomies, which remove only the cancerous cells, are cheaper and require fewer cosmetics.

"This news has many implications to the future of medicine in that less therapy can sometimes give you greater quality of life at a reduced cost," Ritchey said.



# campus and Life Activities

Student Activities 742-3575  
Student Life 742-4703



## The Gutter

Welcome to "The Gutter," *The Jambar's* new weekly lite news roundup. It will be filled with short trivia items of interest to the YSU community, designed to spark discussion. This week we feature quotes about freedom of expression and censorship in light of the on-going controversy surrounding the PLO parody.

*"Never impose your language on people you wish to reach."* - Abbie Hoffman (1968)

*"The nation's college campuses have become a hothouse for a virulent strain of intellectual kudzu, which is quickly strangling free expression"* - Paul McMasters, *The Freedom Forum* (1994)

*"Don't avoid the media. They'll always get you."* - Susan Molinari (1994)

*"Words are, of course, the most powerful drug used by mankind."* - Rudyard Kipling (1923)

*"Talk without effort is nothing."* - Maria Stewart, abolitionist (1833)

*"If you want something to remain off the record, don't say it."* - Anita Creamer, columnist (1995)

*"To avoid criticism, do nothing, say nothing, be nothing."* - Elbert Hubbard, author (1910)

*"In a community, if someone is shouting anti-Semitic remarks, you don't have to be Jewish to be offended—you just have to be human."* - J. Herman Blake, educator (1995)

*"Bitter words can have grave consequences. Those who spew them may have First Amendment rights to say them, but they should be held accountable for inciting violence."* - Miguel Perez, journalist (1995)

*"Dissension is healthy, even when it gets loud."* - Jennifer Lawson, journalist (1985)

*"Obscenity and hate speech alike only become free speech issues when their foes turn from censure to censorship. When we decided to let a thousand flowers bloom, we always knew that some of them would be weeds."* - Henry Louis Gates Jr. (1990)



## Organization of the Week



### PASU seeks to unite, exchange ideas

LAURA C. NEELY  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Pan African Student Union, formerly known as the African-American Student Union, is making a name for themselves. PASU defines themselves as the universal brotherhood and sisterhood with the belief all African Americans are children of African decent. YSU students formed this organization to make positive changes to bring people together in the spirit of unity and to provide a forum to exchange ideas and provide solutions to campus and community problems.

The principles of PASU are joy, freedom, truth, peace, success, justice, unity and love. It seeks to achieve change for blacks at YSU. Back in the early '80s the organization was very active, always involved with the community. During the late '80s and early '90s critical issues made the activities and involvement die down.

I spoke to Adh-Darr Abdul-Khaliq who is the president of Pan-African Student Union.

Abdul-Khaliq explained the goal PASU is try-

ing to reach. He said, "We are the will of the black students of YSU."

He said the organization represents blacks not just at YSU, but all over the world. Abdul-Khaliq said students who are interested in PASU should "not be afraid to take a stand."

The organization concentrates on political and cultural issues as well as entertainment, so there is something for every one to be involved in. PASU just had a "Boot Camp Boogie," Oct. 24 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Pub. The organization holds many events to keep PASU on students' minds.

Upcoming events includes a Black Out Party Friday in the Pub, Pre-Kawanza, a Martin Luther King Brunch in February, a Malcom X week in March and entertainment throughout the year. The only problem there has been for PASU was proving the point to the general society that blacks can be united.

Abdul-Khaliq quotes one of the members in PASU "We're on the come up." PASU is a voice that will be heard. Watch out for PASU as they plan to leave their mark around YSU.

## Greek Update

### New sorority promises no gimmicks

ANNE MARIE COLAPRETE  
NIKI DiLULLO  
ALPHA OMEGA PI

Sprite thinks you should "obey your thirst." Nike hopes you will "just do it." Well, Alpha Omega Pi is not here to dictate how you should feel or what you should do! This new sorority is here to tell you that it's time for a change!

Eighteen women have collaborated common goals and ideals to form this new sorority. The women of Alpha Omega Pi possess high expectations of taking YSU's campus life to a new level. This local sorority is officially recognized as a student organization with future hopes of recognizing the national chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi.

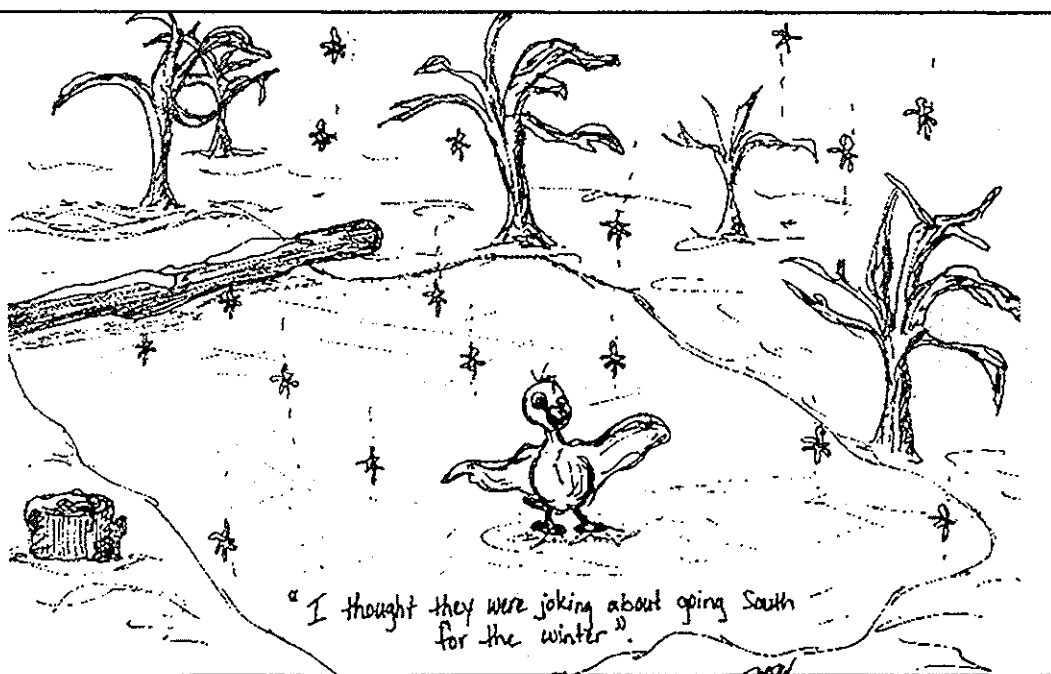
Alpha Omega Pi has fresh ideas and the determination to accomplish any set task. These bright young women are focused on scholarship, integrity, community service and sisterhood.

Their chosen philanthropy is The New Life Ma-

ternity Home. The sisters of Alpha Omega Pi will donate their time, devotion and profits to this home of unwed pregnant women. This is one of many charitable acts they will commit to throughout the year.

Other characteristics of this new sorority include several symbols the women have chosen to represent themselves. These symbols include cardinal red as their color, a panda bear as their mascot, a ruby as their jewel and a jaqueminot rose as their flower (possessing no thorns). These women have also depicted one statement as their motto, "Individual, but United."

This unique sorority is looking for excited individuals who want to make a difference! Any women with the desire and dedication to get involved in something special on this campus, please attend Alpha Omega Pi's first Rush Party. It will take place Nov. 25 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center. There is no gimmick with Alpha Omega Pi — "It's it, and that's that!"



## Standout Students

### New student trustee named

Student gains more responsibility on campus.

BETH ANNE TURNER  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

While most students find it difficult enough to juggle school, a part-time or full-time job and family obligations, some find that more responsibility breeds success. David Myhal could be considered one of those students.

Myhal, junior, political science, was recently appointed to a two-year term as a YSU student trustee, adding to Myhal's extensive list of campus involvement.

Besides being a Student Government representative from the College of Arts and Sciences, he is also chair of the Bylaws Committee. Myhal holds the positions of the president of the College Republicans and co-president of the Issues and Answers forum. Myhal insists these commitments will allow him to act as a student trustee in an even higher capacity.

"I am a very busy person, but I think that will give me a better opportunity to be affiliated with the students, and a great opportunity to discuss issues on campus," said Myhal. "I am lucky in the sense that Student Government helps to keep me in touch with what is going on."

Dr. Cynthia Anderson, vice president, student affairs, agrees.

"David has been very active in the university as well as in his community," said Anderson. "His experience brings an important perspective to the Board of Trustees."

While student trustees are granted the right to express their views, they are not given a voting privilege.

"Voting is pretty much the only thing we don't get to do," said Myhal. "YSU trustees are very open to listening to student trustees."

Myhal accepts being denied the right to vote, citing a conflict of interest.

"Voting rights are not all that important. It is great to have a student trustee speak up, but there is that gray area where a student should not be voting since it so directly involves the student," Myhal said.

Myhal has accepted his new responsibility with specific goals in mind.

"YSU is going through a transition period in which enrollment is down and the school is making some changes," said Myhal. "We need to give students more of the college experience."

Myhal would like to attract new businesses to campus in an effort to expand the university.

Myhal was appointed by Governor George Voinovich after an interview process. He replaces Nader G. Atway, former Student Government president. Myhal will be sworn in Dec 12.



Myhal

*"I am a very busy person, but I think that will give me a better opportunity to be affiliated with the students, and a great opportunity to discuss issues on campus."*  
David Myhal, student trustee

# 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

### Peaceful protest preferred, lauded

Student Government's decision not to impeach members responsible for the Mahmood Munawar poster parody has incited outrage and disbelief from many students as well as student organizations.

*The Jambar* questions what type of approach will ultimately prevail in any protest, and discourages violence as a tool, while praising a peaceful approach fueled by awareness and strength based in any peaceful demonstration.

When members of the PASU painted a fist on the rock and raised their fists as a symbol of unity at the Student Government weekly meeting, some individuals felt uncomfortable by what was perceived as a threat of violent retaliation.

When PASU President Adh-Dharr Abdul-Khalik said at the Issues and Answers forum, "If Mahmood were to take them into a back alley that would be free speech too," many people feared what ac-

tion PASU planned to take.

*The Jambar* encourages the PASU to resist paths that lead to violence — no matter how angry members feel — and protest the impeachment decision with the dignity and peacefulness they have also displayed. Involving sources outside of the YSU campus such as TV news stations and *The Vindicator* to make people aware of the injustice of the parody impeachment decision showed strength of conviction many steps above low levels of violence and rage.

Hate doubled with hate is never the answer. We must rise above evils such as racism with weapons of peace, intelligence, awareness and move to educate and liberate. Anger is understandable as an emotional reaction to the poster, but acting on this anger will only breed more ugliness and ignorance.

We hope Abdul-Khalik's statement that "[The PASU] cannot promote hate" will set the tone for the PASU's further approach to the impeachment decision.

**Parody update:**

- **Early October** Parody fliers posted.
- **Oct. 20** Munawar tells Student Government of the homecoming poster parody. Also, it is revealed that two of the makers of the PLO parody are Student Government members.
- **Oct. 27** No action or discussion at Student Government's weekly meeting. Many students are enraged and want the two members impeached.
- **Nov. 3** Student Government votes by secret ballot to not impeach.
- **Nov. 6** Issues and Answers session discusses free speech on college campuses and turns into discussion of parody issue. TV news reports.
- **Nov. 10** Many organizations combine to stage a sit-in protest at Student Government meeting. Pan-African Student Union president presents a speech and calls for impeachment. TV news reports.

on the rock and raised their fists as a symbol of unity at the Student Government weekly meeting, some individuals felt uncomfortable by what was perceived as a threat of violent retaliation.

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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.

## Letters to the Editor

### Writer admits he didn't have the facts

I am writing this letter in response to responses I have received from students and members of the administration. These responses came due to an article I published in Thursday's *Jambar*, "For Pete's Sake." When writing this article, I only had half of the story. I was misinformed and led to believe that I was correct in my assumptions by the fans of Pete-on-a-stick. Little did I know the dangers and complaints the "stick" has caused.

Dan O'Connell and the administration decided to take Pete out of the games when the complaints started to pour in from season ticket holders. Threatening to cancel and change their season tickets, the fans wanted to be able to see the game. They were also afraid of injury, due to the size of the stick.

I was lacking in information and writing with angst at this time. I apologize to the fans, the administration and the students who did have the whole story. If I offended anyone, I am sorry and will conduct my research better next time.

David Weiss, Student Government

### PASU member urges Stu. Gov. to impeach

Student Government should do what's right. Student Government should be first and foremost responsive to the very students who elected them to office. Respecting the ethnicity, gender and religious preference of all human beings not only on campus, but in society as well — reflecting Thomas Jefferson's sentiment when penning the 1776 Declaration of Independence's famous, "All men are created equal." By living in a democratic society, we the people, for the people and by the people, have a duty and a right to oust individuals who are elected to positions who violate human rights arbitrarily and maliciously such as the parody acts by Student Government members James Cvetovic and John Slanina.

According to the Student Government constitution, section 120.03, a "dereliction of duty shall also constitute grounds of removal." We as members of the PASU implore Student Government to practice what they preach and impeach both James Cvetovic and John Slanina for their roles in the public humiliation to Arab-Muslim Mahmood Munawar.

Andre Hughes, Pan African Student Union

### Veteran's Day ceremonies were held at YSU

Tuesday, YSU's Armed Forces Association held their Veteran's Day ceremonies on YSU's Veteran's Plaza. The association honored those former YSU students, employees and alumni who gave their lives while serving on active duty for their country.

They dedicated a plaque in memory of no less than 56 deceased veterans with a tie to YSU, and it will be on permanent display on our plaza — an area I have come to appreciate more and more with every passing day.

Vern Snyder, vice-president for Development and Community Affairs, served as guest speaker and delivered a moving speech while area media deemed it worthy enough to begin their Veteran's Day coverage on our beautiful campus.

Hats off to the AFA Event and Activities Committee and all members of the association who wish to keep alive the names and memory of those who fought for our freedom.

However, my hope is that at next year's event more university employees will take part and show their support for this outstanding unit and what they stand for!

Greg Gulas, Student Activities coordinator

### PASU president sounds off about editorial

ADH-DARR ABDUL-KHALIQ  
PAN-AFRICAN STUDENT UNION

It is my prayer herein to unleash you from your cage of blissful ignorance. Perhaps by these words in response to your editorial of Sept. 30, you may be made free. Your editorial presented a number of premises I will attempt to address from the position as a black man in America. Your title, "Segregation divides America and YSU," in itself is a pun, when you understand it was white America that produced the segregation of which you speak.

You referred to Bill Clinton's speech wherein he stated "... Black and white Americans remained isolated from one another in schools and in their everyday lives. Then you wrote "YSU is no different." To wit: America's failed integration policies have done more to hurt Africans in this country than to benefit them. Prior to integration — post 1958 — blacks via Jim Crow laws in the South and North were forced into "self determination." This self determination produced, grocers, barbers, restaurants, banks, doctors and law firms. Post integration to our disadvantage decimated any idea of self determination economically and politically.

You stated there were "... Student organizations set up as race-specific organizations (and)... Predominantly black departments..." To wit: Perhaps if your country in its racist, Imperialist practices would start practicing the human rights it attacks China for violating, there would be fair ground for to work from.

You furthermore ask "is there a natural tendency to be drawn to people of your same race..." To wit: Emphatically, yes there is a natural tendency for gene cultural pools to attract it's own kith and kin as natural as it is for bees to attract bees. Quite frankly in as much as one dog does not give another dog it's bone, neither should blacks expect at any point in history for white supremacist America to give of its power base. Power must be taken — for freedom there is a high price. You go on to refer to some alleged melting pot of immigrants I contest that Africans were and are forced immigrants to this country.

I defy your insistence to group Africans along with the moral depravity of homosexuality, as well as Asians, white females and other minorities. We suffer from the psychological side affects to this day from slavery, yet we are a strong, proud race. Perhaps there can be an open forum as you suggest for discussion of these issues, the question is will you deal with reality?

## The Jambar

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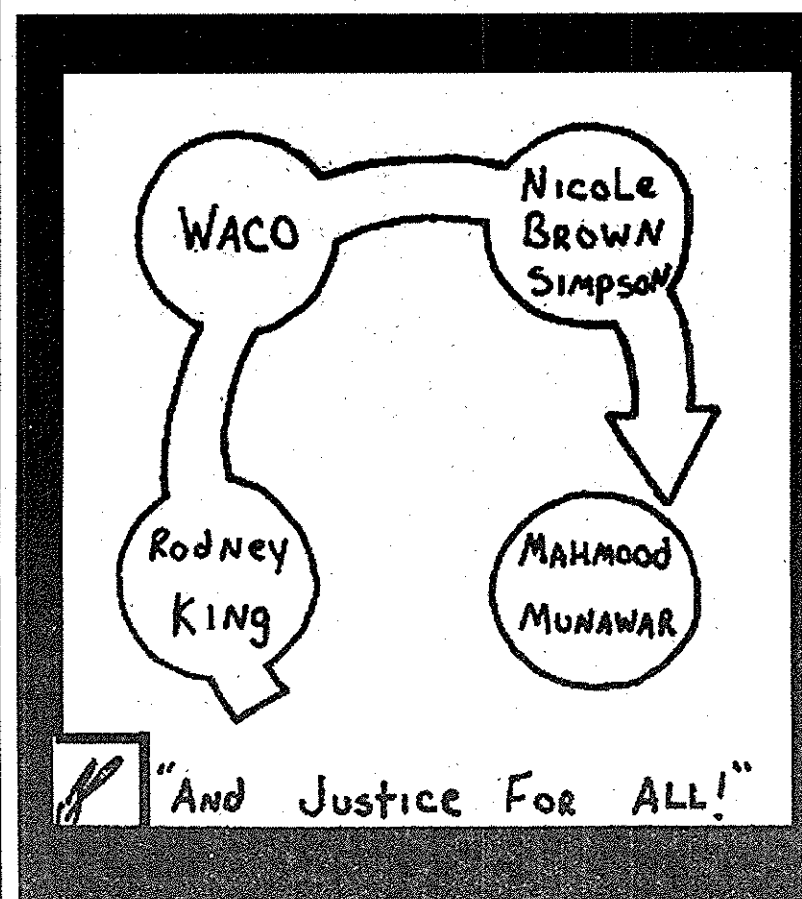
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Guest Commentary

Professor preaches compassion, awareness — not ignorance

DR. L. J. TESSIER  
PHILOSOPHY & RELIGIOUS  
STUDIES

I feel the old grief tonight. Shall I enter the fray, release my rage at ignorance, bigotry, intolerance and cruelty disguised as the morally superior path? No, I don't think so.

The Promise Keepers? Well, I'm inclined to think partnerships work better than the leader/follower model when it comes to human relationships. I'm also inclined to think holding up one religion

over others as the one true path leaves out of consideration many devout, loving, faithful human beings who happen to have been raised to believe differently.

Gays and lesbians? Well, I know I'm biased, and some heterosexual people think they are not. I deeply resent the ignorance and distortions that come with homophobia. I tend to believe this sweet, radiant love provides the cornerstone of my life is not only accepted but celebrated by the divine. I know there is no cruelty

or abuse in it. I know there is mutual respect, honesty and compassion. Seems like reason for celebration to me. I could be wrong, but I'm willing to risk it.

Cruel and racist pranks or just a little homecoming joke? Reminds me of the dialogue between men and women over sexual harassment. Men say, "Women have no sense of humor." Women say, "They just don't get it."

My mother always said humor is cruel. One thing I'm sure of: Humor can be cruel whether or not those who mean to be funny

also mean to be mean. I still think the greatest handicap to learning is thinking you already know. Perhaps invincible ignorance is the most difficult fallacy to overcome, because it is so self-righteous. Should I

decry the misrepresentations, detail all of the distortions and errors and set myself in opposition to those who present bigotry as fact?

I have a better idea. This is for the woman in my class who keeps asking, "Why can't people just let other people live

their lives, as long as they aren't hurting anybody?" This is for all those folk I've known over the years, all those students in my classes, who don't assume they know what's best or right or true about religion, sexuality, politics or anything else.

Those who hold their values with dignity while respecting the positions of those who differ. Those who love the fact we human beings present a gorgeous array of beliefs, opinions, orientations, lifestyles and hairstyles, and who can recognize

the difference between defending a moral position and claiming unique knowledge of the moral high ground.

I think cruelty, fear and hatred, even, maybe especially, disguised as love, are dangerous. I think the fact we have a globe full of people with different religions, sexual orientations, cultures, ethnicities and colors is one of the great gifts from the divine to all of us. True humanity is not tolerance of difference. It is reverence for difference. I don't know if the di-

vine made only one religion. I highly doubt it. I know from the perspective of many religions, including Christianity, God made the people. All of them.

As for the Christian New Testament others are so fond of quoting to prove various points — I've read it, too. Actually, I've read a good bit of it in Greek. I'm not nearly as confident of its many-layered meanings as others seem to be, but I know it says to love one another. Oh, and it says to judge not ...

Campus responds to recent commentary on education and gay lifestyles

Educator responds to concerned parent about gay tolerance

DR. GLORIANNE M. LECK  
FOUNDATIONS OF EDUCATION

In a recent guest commentary Lieutenant Colonel Thomas P. Gleason presented his view on parenting rights related to the matter of introducing elementary age students in public schools to the presence of lesbian and gay people in our society. Basic to Gleason's concern is his parental right to "protect" and "direct" his daughter's exposure to what he calls, "a lifestyle that the majority of Americans don't approve of." I have seen recent studies that suggest a majority of Americans are tolerant of people with gay and lesbian identities and that is indicative of the difference in the starting points of our two positions.

I wish to raise questions about Gleason's assumptions and try to reason with him while promoting dialogue about his ideas about the roles of schools and parents in a child's education.

As any teacher and most parents can tell you: children are exposed to a great many prejudices and often rather "sleazy and unreliable" information as they interact with their peer group. Most children in the United States have heard the word "faggot" long before they reach second grade. Kindergartners can be heard using the word as a way of cursing and condemning another student. Most of these youngsters do not know what the word refers to, but they do know it is a "bad" word and they believe it refers to "bad" people.

Kindergarten teachers often ask me what they should do when they overhear the use of such derogatory references to minority groups. It is because of the negative associations that name calling builds in a child's view of particular groups that some teachers and some schools have introduced "gay tolerant" materials into elementary classrooms. Schools are obliged to create a safe and positive work place and name calling and verbal abuse by a peer group is not to be tolerated.

Gleason would have us believe he can protect his daughter from dealing with matters of sexual orientation until she is "old enough." I want to sug-

gest parents just cannot — nor should they try to — monitor all of their child's exposures to the prevalence of sexuality in the conversation and the intrigues of childhood. We cannot pretend children themselves are not interested in their own and others' sexuality. The very process of learning gender roles is tied to a child's presumed sexual orientation. We cannot pretend children will not be either developing their own gay or lesbian identities or may not be living or playing with some other children or encountering adolescents or adults who have as part of their identity a same-sex orientation.

When they are allowed, teachers try to present "gay tolerant" materials without promoting greater curiosity about or condemning anyone's sexual orientation. It must be introduced into the curriculum and teachers are always trying to balance their presentations.

I want to suggest to Gleason he has much more control if he knows about and works to understand the need for what is being taught at school. Parents can provide the key supplements and moral training by being available for the child's expanded questions. We need to understand the more we open up the public discourse within the schools the more team teaching options are afforded to the parents. We should stop pretending children only learn values from their family so we can no longer ignore the biases being conveyed through consumerism and the influence of the child's peer group.

As an educator, I would hasten to point out the amazingly rich and diverse curiosities of young children. Instead of fearing their searching and trying out of ideas, I would suggest we work with them and help them learn to explore their questions in safe, noncondemning, healthy and responsible ways. When interviewing young lesbians and gay men, I have often heard the stories of where they had to go and some of the awful things they experienced just to try to learn about and cope with their own sexual orientation.

Let's not pretend the discussions of human sexuality can or should be delayed to meet the parent's needs.

Student questions 'promotion' of homosexual lifestyle

In response to Lieutenant Colonel Thomas P. Gleason's article concerning the teaching of a book that presents a gay couple to elementary school children in New York City,

Gleason states his reasons for not teaching children a book about a child's gay father is that he and his wife should be allowed to "...raise her [his daughter] as we — and the majority of Americans — see fit. It does not infringe upon gays' rights to live as they please."

I have only a simple critique of Gleason's argument. Gleason, how is it that a book about a gay couple is propaganda and "promotion" of the gay lifestyle when elementary school children have a mandatory curriculum of heterosexual literature to read as well? Wouldn't the books featuring heterosexual couples be "promotion" of a heterosexual lifestyle? What makes the book about the gay couple propaganda, and not the books about heterosexual couples?

If I did have a child I would want him or her to have access to the entire world. The whole thing. I would want them to know everything they possibly could about the world in which they are going to spend the rest of their life. I would never want to limit them the way. Gleason speaks about the majority of Americans and that we must not abandon them. Well, I'm part of the majority of Americans — according to his conception of it — and I would never-never — restrict my child to a life lived without knowledge of, and appreciation of, diversity. I'm sorry, but I think his concept of the "American majority" is skewed. America was never about tolerance, as Gleason says, but diversity. Our ancestors all came from a variety of cultures and ways of being. If we were all the same, if we were all like you, or like me, the world would be a pretty boring place. And a sad one, too. Christopher Barzak, student

Parody problem persists

Stu. Gov. member reacts to commentary.

JASON KATZ  
STUDENT GOVERNMENT PARLIAMENTARIAN

A contributing writer's commentary in *The Jambor* "Student perturbed by parody pampering" upset me as a member of Student Government.

Let me begin by stating I am happy someone actually is concerned enough about the actions of Student Government to write a commentary for *The Jambor*. As a student of political science, I recognize one of the most intricate portions of a democracy is the ability of the people to file grievances against the government.

However, my admiration for the contributing writer ends there. You seem to love your First Amendment right of freedom of the press that allows you to write such an article. However, when the same amendment allows for freedom of speech for individuals to express his or her personal beliefs you cry foul.

Your statement that our actions were a "vindictive abuse of a First Amendment privilege" only proves you do not understand the First Amendment and the rights held within. The purpose of the First Amendment is to limit the ability of government to restrain the speech of the people, not to give the government the power to censor speech that is controversial or hateful.

A vote by Student Government to impeach would have violated an individual's right to express himself or herself. Attempts by other public universities to limit what students say or publish have, without exception, been declared unconstitutional by our U.S. Supreme Court. Think about the implications of a democracy that limits speech. Do you really want a group of bureaucrats deciding what you can say? If you want to limit the speech of others remember that you will also be limiting your own.

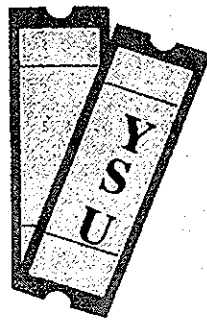
As to the fact the writer was "embarrassed to be represented by such a body of students," I can only shake my head in disgust. You are embarrassed to have a group of hard working, intelligent students who know their power and more importantly acknowledge there is a limit to their power? I do not know what more you can ask for from your representatives.

The students of YSU elected the accused into their positions. I do not feel comfortable telling the students that the members they voted for do not represent their views. If you do not like what they did, do not vote for them next year. That is the power of a democracy. I am proud to be a member of Student Government. I encourage anyone who is dissatisfied with his or her representation to talk to your representative or any member of the executive committee and to attend the meetings.

In closing, we were approached with an extremely difficult problem, we researched the problem seeking out the facts and past precedent and finally, addressed the problem to the best of our ability. I am proud of Student Government and hope that it will continue to act in accordance with the Student Government Constitution.

*The purpose of the First Amendment is to limit the ability of government to restrain the speech of the people, not to give the government the power to censor speech that is controversial or hateful.*

*A vote by Student Government to impeach would have violated an individual's right to express himself or herself.*



## Arts & Entertainment



# YSU Theater travels the 'Big River'

■ Director Dr. Frank Castronovo has wanted to do this production for years.

NICOLE TANNER  
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

YSU Theater is opening this year's season in a big way—literally. With the production of "Big River" the cast plans to take the audience on a fun, unforgettable, musical trip down the mighty Mississippi River.

The musical, which is Mark Twain's classic story of Huckleberry Finn, won seven Tony Awards including Best Musical. But this play isn't your typical trip to the theater said cast member Ryan Powers, senior, theater.

"This play is proof that theater is fun," said Powers. "It's something you can bring your kids to and sit back and relax."

Todd Krispinsky, senior, theater, also said the production has a more light-hearted theme than some past productions.

"The music in this play is more folksy than 'Evita,'" said Krispinsky. "The melodies stay with you."

Krispinsky said this production

has been a challenge for him because he doesn't do many musicals, but he's excited about it as well. He said Director Dr. Frank Castronovo, communications and theater, is also excited to finally get the chance to do this musical.

"[Castronovo] has wanted to do this production for years," Krispinsky said. "But other organizations in the area beat him to it."

The cast seems to be in accord on the quality of Castronovo's direction as well.

"He's very helpful to the inexperienced people, but also gives the older cast members their leeway," said Krispinsky.

Powers also said Castronovo gives the students freedom in the productions.

"He lets us bring our own characterization to our characters and doesn't tell us how to play them," said Powers.

The musical has posed some challenges, though. The technical side of the production has tested the crew and the cast.

Chris Schneider, junior, theater,



ON STAGE: (from left to right) Ryan Davis, Paul Hill and Todd Krispinsky star in YSU's production of "Big River."

said, "No two scenes are alike, so there is no one set that comes back during the production."

One prop, in particular, seems to have everyone involved worried—the raft. Krispinsky said it has been a challenge to look comfortable on top of it when he's really nervous about whether or not it will fall into the orchestra pit.

"Big River" opens 8 p.m. tonight in Ford Theater and runs 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Nov. 20 and

21 and 3 p.m. Nov. 23. General admission tickets are \$8.50 and admission is free for all YSU students who present their current ID for reservations. There will also be a wine and cheese reception prior to Saturday's performance at the YSU Alumni House. Admission is free with a purchase of a ticket to the Saturday night performance. Reservations are necessary for all performances and can be made by calling 742-3105.

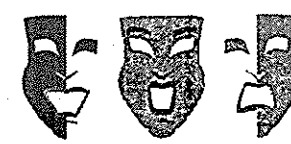
### Big River

8 p.m. tonight,  
Friday, Saturday,  
Nov. 20 and 21,  
3 p.m. Nov. 23

Ford Theater

Tickets are \$8.50.  
Admission is free  
for YSU students.

Reservations  
necessary.



## 'Little Women' comes to life

■ Performer brings famous author to life at YSU.

GREGORY ZEHE  
JEFF HALL  
CONTRIBUTING WRITERS

The struggles and accomplishments of Lousia May Alcott, author of "Little Women," were brought to life by Dr. Miriam Reed, a performer and former teacher from California. Reed brought her one-woman show to YSU's Kilcawley Center Wednesday. The presentation was co-sponsored by the English department and Women's Studies.

Reed is a character actress from Los Angeles who performs the histories of many famous women from the first person point of view. She not only talks like the character she is portraying, but dresses in the attire of the particular time period, as well. Complete with authentic Victorian dress and hairstyle, Reed put on a compelling show in the Kilcawley Center Gallery.

Reed said she felt the need to share this and other stories, "because I am a woman. The women that I portray are women that stand

for something. They are reformers, and through their words, they changed things. I just want people to see the woman behind 'Little Women' and let them get a glimpse of the reality that she portrayed in her most famous work."

Reed holds a doctorate in Grammatical Literature and taught at UCLA for three years before turning her sights to acting.

"I started off teaching but ended up unemployed. Then I got into acting, which I really enjoyed, and it was either be an unemployed teacher or actor. So, I chose to be an employed actor, and I've been doing this ever since," said Reed.

Her inspiring performance kept the audience mesmerized for more than an hour as she conveyed the trials and achievements of Alcott through her impression of the author's voice.

Heather Orr, sophomore, said, "It was as if I was taken back to the 1800s and was listening to Alcott, herself. She did an out-

standing job."

Reed brought the character to life and portrayed the many hardships that Alcott and her family had to overcome. The performance also involved a show within a show. As in the novel "Little Women," Reed acted out one of Alcott's plays, which Alcott performed with her sisters when they were young.

She transformed herself into the many characters, changing her gestures and tone of voice to achieve a surprisingly realistic effect. This portrayal of Alcott and her sisters as youngsters was received graciously by the audience.

"It was amazing," said Jarod Markus, sophomore. "This woman brought five different characters to life using only a shawl."

Amy Reitenbach, senior, said, "It's great to see people like Reed giving justice to a pioneer like Alcott. She really hit me with her performance."

## Film Review

MIKE HURAYT  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

### Boogie Nights



When I first heard the title, "Boogie Nights," I thought it was a movie about a kid who picks his nose after dark or a '70s disco documentary. But I was way off. This kid has a different hobby after dark, in the form of starring in porno movies during the late '70s.

The movie is about adult films and the lives of people who star in them. It follows the peaks and valleys of the industry from 1977 to 1983. The main character is Eddie Adams "Dirk Diggler," a busboy turned star masterfully played by Mark Wahlberg ("Fear" and "Ransom").

Adams is a naive youth growing up in California until he meets Jack Horner, played by Burt Reynolds, is an adult film director always looking for fresh talent.

Horner corrupts Adams and turns him into a star on the flesh circuit.

The movie follows Adams' rise and fall and ultimate self-destruction. The movie also treats the audience to so much polyester, nylon and bell bottoms, one might actually begin to imagine the smell of the inside of a secondhand store. The "Boogie Nights" soundtrack is a must-have, throwing in some late '70s and early '80s tunes.

The critics have been giving this movie so many thumbs up I'm surprised people don't mistake them for hitchhikers. It was good, but not that good. While it was graphic, raunchy and in some parts just plain trashy, it was extremely well-written and well-made, boosted by excellent acting across the board.

It was a sad tale, watching these people fall into a trap they can't escape from. If nasty violence, sex and cocaine use an average of once every 15 minutes are going to make you cringe, this movie probably isn't for you. It's also long with a running time of two hours and 45 minutes. If that doesn't bother you, then check it out.

## New Music Society to present concert

■ The Annual Fall Concert will feature soloist and conductor Walter Momy.

The New Music Society will open its season with the Annual Fall Concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the McDonough Museum of Art's lower installation gallery. Guest artist will be viola soloist Walter Momy who is chairman of the music department at Witwatersrand University — one of the major schools in Africa.

Momy has toured Europe extensively as a chamber music soloist, recorded with the Nederburg Trio and conducted and recorded with major orchestras in South Africa. He is founder and has been conductor of the South African Broadcasting Corporation Youth Orchestra since its inception in 1966.

Since 1985, he has organized and directed the Total Music Collection, a project sponsored by the Total Oil Co., South Africa, which commissioned works from leading composers and also promoted a composition competition. Of the 60 works composing the collection, more than 20 have had premiere performances with professional orchestras conducted by Momy. Several were recorded on CDs.

Momy will be joined by John Wilcox, violin, at Dana. Wilcox is a former member of the first violin section of the National Symphony in Washington, D.C. and now directs the Dana Chamber Orchestra. The two soloists will perform the "Three Madrigals" by Czechoslovakian composer Bohuslav Martinu, and the area premiere of Greek composer Nikos Skalkottas' "Duo per Violino e Viola."

The concert will have three world premieres — one by a Dana student, one by a community member of the New Music Guild, Inc. and one by a Dana faculty member.

"Three Moods for Violin and Viola" by Christina Burbano, senior, music, will receive its first performance. Burbano, a violinist graduate of the Boardman High School Orchestra program, will be joined by Jeremy Howard, junior, music, on viola.

James Tavorario, a former member of the Dana piano faculty and private teacher in piano, will present the premiere of his original composition "Encore Etude" for flute and piano with Dana flutist Theresa Logie, junior. It is a lively and energetic movement for



**HONORED GUEST:** Walter Momy will perform at the New Music Society's Annual Fall Concert.

the two instruments.

Momy will present the world premiere of Dana faculty member, Dr. Robert Rollin's "Variations for Solo Viola." The work is a set of passacaglia variations inspired by the life and accomplishments of Polish astronomer Nicolaus Copernicus, who discovered the orbital structure of the solar system.

Three vocal students of the Dana School will participate in the concert. Graduate student Jenny Marlowe will sing two songs by Ottorino Respighi. Senior Craig Raymaley will perform songs by conductor/composer Alexander von Zemlinsky and by Benjamin Britten. Angela Grace Pinson, junior, will present an aria from Richard Strauss' "Ariadne auf Naxos." Accompanist for all three singers will be staff pianist, Anthony Ruggiero.

Also on the program will be several movement from Pulitzer Prize winning composer Karel Husa's "Eight Czech Duets" performed by Charmaine Siagian and Jennifer Johnstone, juniors, piano. Husa will be the guest on the Dana New Music Festival in May. Johnstone will be heard in Olivier Messiaen's "Prelude No. 7, Plainte Calme." Heather Parsons, sophomore, violin, will play Hungarian composer Bela Bartok's "Romanian Folk Dances" accompanied by Rachel Gilchrist.

The concert is sponsored by the New Music Society, the New Music Guild, Inc., YSU student Government, the Ohio Arts Council, the College of Fine and Performing Arts, the Dana School of Music and individual private contributors.

The concert is free and open to the public. Secure parking is available in the Wick Avenue Parking Deck.

## CD Review

KATHERINE HELLER  
ASSISTANT COPY EDITOR

Jars of Clay  
*Much Afraid*



Jars of Clay take their platinum-selling reputation to a new level with their second album, *Much Afraid*. This album takes a more mature, intimate view of life from a wide variety of spectrums, and the songs tackle tough issues that affect everyone.

The album's first release, "Crazy Times" was written while the band was at Sting's annual writers' convention in the South of France. It describes the state of society today — "You try to climb a broken ladder/Grip the missing rungs/And fall down, down, down."

All of the songs on the album were co-written by the band members and describe their personal experiences. The title-cut is all about struggling with fear. In a press release, band member Charlie Lowell said, "The song admits a lot of struggle and uncertainty... *Much Afraid* is an anthem of hope and faith and a sense of resolution."

*Much Afraid* includes something for everyone — from the fast-paced, upbeat "Fade to Grey" to the soothing lyrics and melody of "Tea and Sympathy." Jars of Clay have exceeded fans' expectations and created a masterpiece of thought, meaning and fun in *Much Afraid*. Even if you've never listened to Jars of Clay, this album is a must-buy.

## Concert Review

KATHERINE HELLER  
ASSISTANT COPY EDITOR

Jars of Clay



AKRON—If you take alternative rock and mix it with Christian lyrics, you've got one of the most popular groups to hit the Christian music scene in recent years — Jars of Clay.

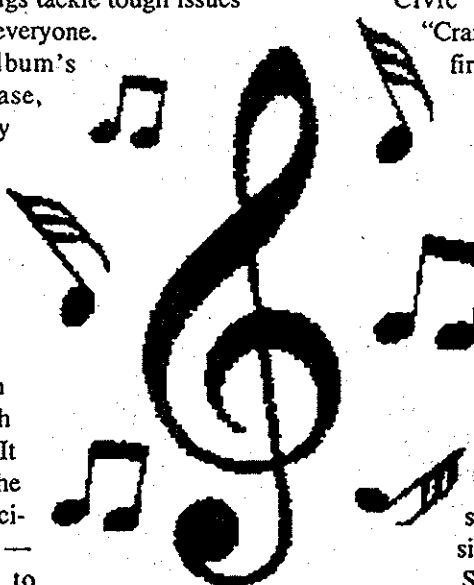
When Jars of Clay opened their concert Thursday at the Akron Civic Center with

group's name, describing the human race as a jar of clay, frail and easily broken.

As the concert continued, it got even better. The unbelievable energy of Jars of Clay was transmitted to the audience. During the songs, you could clearly see the friendship between the band members and feel their excitement as they sang. The group talked to the crowd and made personal connections with the fans.

Jars of Clay used a variety of songs, styles and moods from serious and slow, to lighthearted and funny. Taking a break from the thought-invoking "Five Candles (You Were There)," the group did a tribute to the late John Denver singing their version of "Country Roads." On an even funnier note, the group displayed their sense of humor and did a tribute to one of their favorite pastimes — drinking coffee. They wrote a hilarious song about, "good coffee, strong coffee," and one band member even performed his specialty, the cappuccino maker. This comic routine was an excellent addition to a "typical" concert.

At the end of the concert, Jars of Clay finished its performance with the song "Flood" from their first album. This was the most anticipated song of the evening — fans screamed for it throughout the entire show. The audience went absolutely crazy during the song, and the concert ended with overwhelmingly pleased concert-goers. Jars of Clay put on an excellent show that dazzled the fans, sent positive vibes and shed a new light on Christian music.



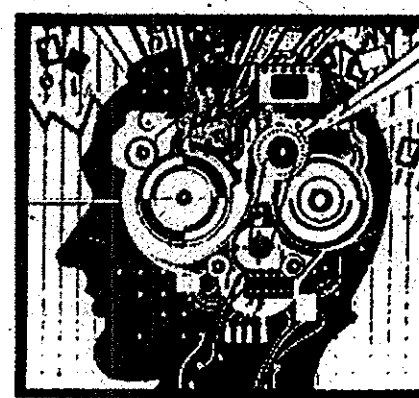
lit up and an image appeared on the backdrop — a jar of clay that constantly twisted and remolded itself. This visual effect was an incredible sight and an awesome way to begin the show. Hastletine later explained the meaning behind the



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"Jake is very competitive. He works harder than anybody on the team."

Outside linebacker, Chris Jones commenting on junior running back Jake Andreadis

## Sports



Junior running back Jake Andreadis rushed for 117 yards against SIU Saturday to bring his career total at YSU to 1,660 yards.



# Andreadis adds fuel to football fire

JAMIE LYNN REESH  
SPORTS EDITOR

To many, football is a great American pastime, but for Jake Andreadis it is a way of life.

Andreadis is a 5-foot 8-inch junior running back for the 8-1 Penguin football team. He is a dominating factor for YSU's offense and special teams, leading the Penguins in rushing with 642 yards this season and 200 yards on punt returns.

This running back is full of confidence, yet off of the field he leaves you with an impression of modesty. However, one might get a sense that something else is lurking behind those piercing eyes.

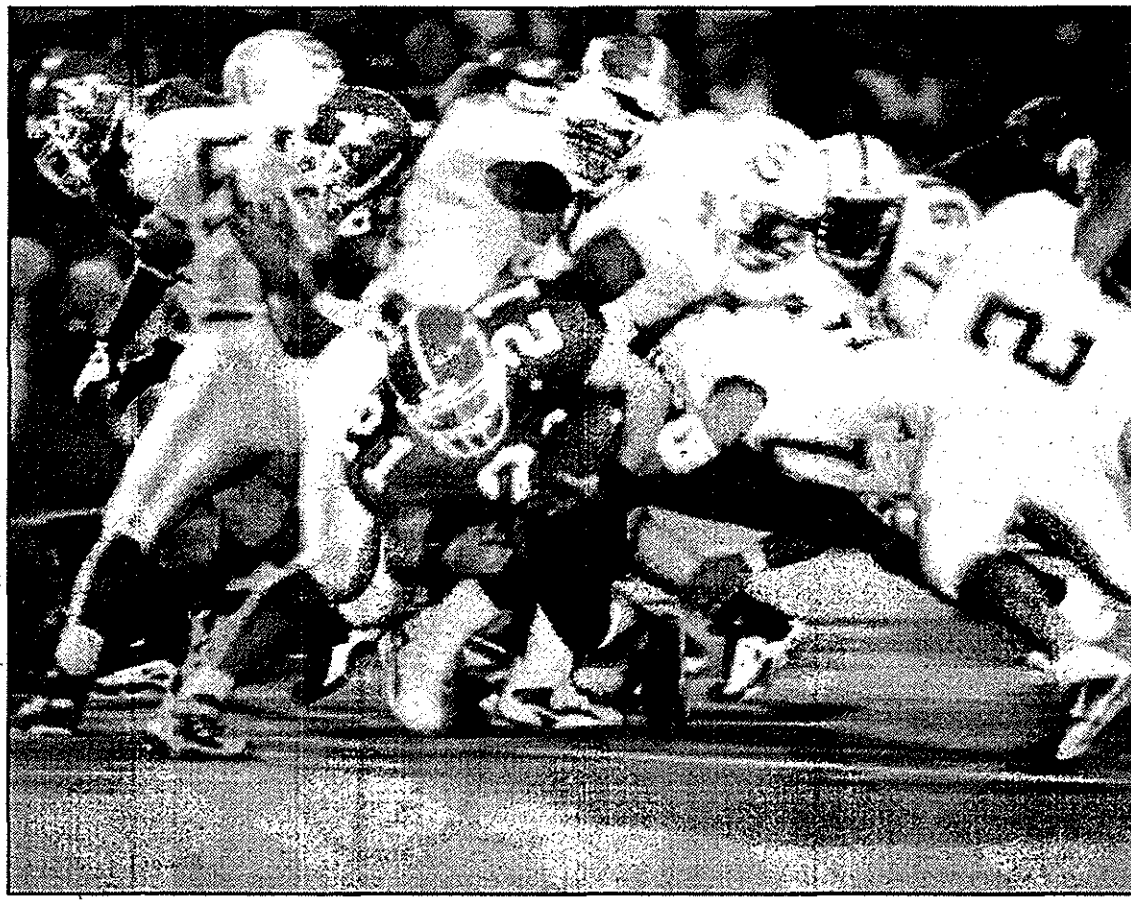
Andreadis began his career as a defensive back for the Penguins — not his offensive position for which his jersey is retired at Anderson High School in Cincinnati. This something he does not reveal so openly.

Another tale he is not so quick to tell is of his glory as State Champion in pole vaulting at Anderson as well.

Championships and a winning reputation led Andreadis to Youngstown.

"It was either go to a top team in Division I-AA or a lower team in I-A, and I chose being on the better team," said Andreadis.

His freshman year at Youngstown did not start out as well as one may perceive. Playing defensive back rather than running back was not second nature to the now 20-year-old.



JIM VALENTINE, THE JAMBAR

**BREAK ON THROUGH:** Junior running back Jake Andreadis (21) breaks through Rocket defenders in YSU's win over Slippery Rock in the season opener at the Ice Castle Aug. 28.

"Football camp was hard my freshman year. With the position adjustment I did not like it very much. After returning to offense it was great," Andreadis said.

He found his way back to offense following much pleading with Coach Tressel.

Being so far from home did not make the situation any easier. It was difficult for him to leave his parents and five older brothers and three older sisters.

"It was difficult to come here from Cincinnati — Youngstown is

a bit of a different city," said Andreadis.

He is very close to his family — his mother, Pat, and father, Harry, drive up for every home game. His siblings have also made the trip.

All his life Andreadis wanted to play football. He started playing in the sixth grade after persuading his father — who did not want him to play so young — just like he did with Coach Tressel.

Throughout his years playing, Andreadis wore the No. 21 on his back until he came to YSU. The No.

21 was worn by his favorite player James Brooks, a small power running back for the Cincinnati Bengals in the 1980s.

The number was taken until this year when Andreadis reclaimed it for his outstanding season.

Despite his great talent, Andreadis is not in the game for the personal glory. Even though he is ranked 49th in punt returns on a national level, team effort is his focus.

"Every time I return a punt,

that is less yards the offense has to go to score a touchdown," said Andreadis. "I am more concerned with doing that than where I am ranked. Although it is nice, I know I can do a lot better."

After Saturday's performance of 117 yards rushing against Southern Illinois, Andreadis has reached a career high in rushing yardage in only nine games. He has rushed for 1,660 total yards so far in his YSU career.

Coach Tressel said of his star player, "Jake is a tremendous competitor."

Andreadis replied to that as, "I just cannot stand to lose."

Teammate and friend, outside linebacker Chris Jones said, "Andreadis is very competitive. He works harder than anybody on the team — he is always training."

Jones also says of Andreadis, "You can always count on Jake to be there."

One might think Andreadis gets his work habit from his mother — the person he admires most in his life.

He commends her for raising he and his brothers and sisters and then returning to college to get a degree in education.

Following in her footsteps, Andreadis is pursuing a degree in education although he is unsure as to where his future will lead.

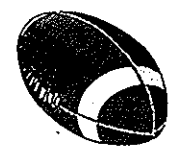
He is holding his breath to win the lottery, preferably in the next few years, but if that does not pan out, teaching history could be an option.

I think if the latter comes through, the world of football will be at a loss.



## Sports Update

### FOOTBALL



Through the creativity of seniors Harry Deligianis and Todd Kollar, all fans attending the YSU football game Saturday are encouraged to bring along a white towel to wave in the stands for what they are calling "The Blizzard."

## 'Hallelujah' — no turnovers

JAMIE LYNN REESH  
SPORTS EDITOR

CARBONDALE, Ill. — The YSU football team turned the heat up at Southern Illinois in a flawless 34-10 win against the Salukis.

"Hallelujah," said Coach Tressel about the Penguins' turnover-less game. "This is a great win for us, we have been waiting for a game like that."

On the opposite end, the Penguins forced the Salukis to turn the ball over three times.

YSU came out strong in the first quarter, getting on the score board eight minutes into the ball game.

The Penguin's first touchdown came on a 2-yard run from junior running back Matt Richardson, who stepped things up offensively for YSU.

Richardson scored three Penguin touchdowns in the first half — all three were ran in from inside the Salukis' Red Zone.

SIU's offense recorded 338 to-

tal yards, but they could not handle the Penguin defense, who gave up only one touchdown to the Salukis.

"Defensively, we continued to get better," said Coach Tressel. "We have excellent movement, and we have always had great quickness. I think the hitting is going up a notch and we came up with more big hits. We are coming up with more take aways and we are knocking the ball loose a little more. I think we are becoming a very fine defense."

The Penguin defense shook up SIU quarterback Kent Skornia with 29 sacks for a loss of 156 yards.

Senior defensive end Harry Deligianis led the attack with nine sacks for 57 yards.

Junior outside linebacker Mike Stanec registered five sacks for 12 yards and junior defensive end Jarritt Goode had four sacks for 39 yards.

The Penguin offense ascended to another level as they rushed for a season-high 348 yards and a total of 469 yards.

Junior running back Jake

Andreadis surpassed his career-high mark in rushing with a 117 yard effort against the Salukis, to up his total to 642 yards in only nine games.

Scoring his first touchdown this season was junior running back Demetrius Harris on a four yard run in the third quarter.

Despite the Penguins' great effort, SIU managed to score a touchdown at the 1:44 mark of the fourth quarter.

Senior inside linebacker Peter Davila said, "We just went out there and did a good job."

Coach Tressel said, "We proved in August, September and October that we are a good team, now we have become a great team and that is what November is all about."

Senior linebacker Mike Gilligan said, "We have got to turn on the heat for these last few games."

YSU will play Southwest Missouri Saturday in the Ice Castle. Kick-off is slated for 1 p.m.

Coach Tressel announced the Players of the Week for Nov. 10th

**One Hour Offense**  
Jake Andreadis  
**One Hour Defense**  
DeWayne Thompson  
**One Hour Special Teams**  
Mike Gilligan  
**Big Mac Offense**  
Todd Kollar  
**Big Mac Defense**  
Harry Deligianis  
**Scout Offense**  
Jim Tracy  
Dave Tesniarz  
**Scout Defense**  
Lavalle Hawkes  
Rob Zabel  
**Scout Special Teams**  
Duane Addair  
Jabari Teague  
**Pixley Hit of the Week**  
DeWayne Thompson  
**Attorney Haines**  
Matt Richardson



### Men and women win in exhibition

RODNEY HEDGE  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The YSU Lady Penguins defeated the Ohio All-Stars 90-81 in an exhibition tune-up at Beeghly Center Sunday afternoon. The Lady Penguins struggled early against the All-Stars and didn't score their first field goal until almost five minutes into the first half and sank only seven of 14 first-half free throws.

"We are one of the best free-throw shooting teams in the nation," said head coach Ed DiGregorio. "I couldn't believe that we missed five straight."

Teresita Jones hit the first field goal for YSU sparking a 12-2 run that put the Lady Penguins ahead 13-6, and they never trailed again. In the second half the Ohio All-Stars rallied to pull within 76-71, but could get no closer.

"I'm pleased with the kids, they need to be more patient but they did play well," said DiGregorio.

Senior Ann Marie Martin scored 17 points to lead YSU and Caroline McCombs nailed four of five shots from the three point line to finish with 15. Martin and Shannon Beach shared team honors in rebounding with eight each.

The regular season gets underway this Friday at Beeghly as the Lady Penguins host in-state rival, Bowling Green. Tip-off is scheduled for 7 p.m.

The men opened up their 1997-98 season with a pair of exhibition victories. Saturday night they defeated Michigan Unlimited 85-77 and returned to Beeghly Tuesday to down BC ZTE of Hungary 75-66.

Saturday, the all-star squad from Michigan grabbed the lead and held it for much of the contest until the Penguins went on a 18-4 run late in the second half. The run was spearheaded by Anthony Hunt's and Antonio Bias's 3-point jump shots that put the Penguins ahead 64-60.

"I liked what I saw, and things went about how I thought they would," said Head Coach Dan Peters.

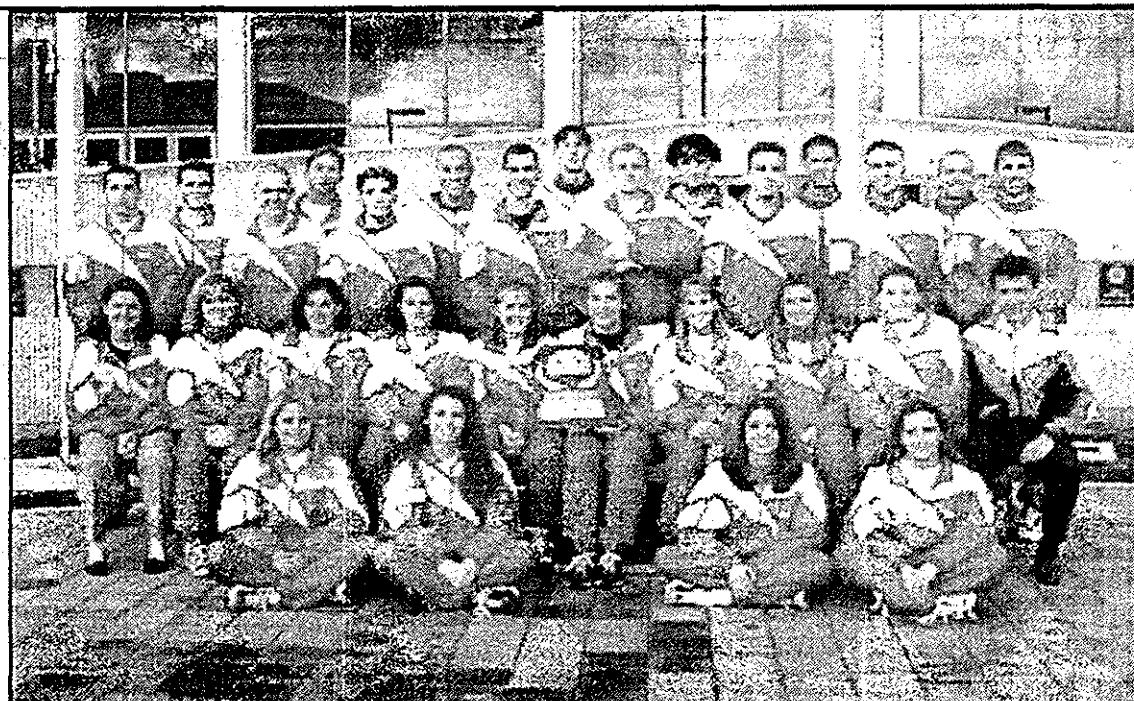
Bias and Willie Spellman each tossed in a team high 19 points for the Penguins.

Tuesday night, the Penguins fell behind 45-36 four minutes into the second half and it looked like BC ZTE was on the verge of blowing the contest open. But after calling time-out, YSU outscored their Hungarian opponents 47-32 to pick up the nine point win.

"The kids really picked up the intensity in the second half and that was the key," said Peters.

YSU was lead by Hunt's 18 points and eight rebounds.

The Penguins start the regular season on the road as they travel to St. Francis Saturday for a 7 p.m. tip-off against the Red Flashes.



**MID CONTINENT CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPS:** First row - Lori Riggle, Mindy Hebebran, Lee Anne Monkman, Katie Orr. Second row - Assistant Coach Ann Raistor, Chrysa Gearhart, Amy Vernace, Becky Riggle, Andrea Cohol, Laura Thomas, Denise Kijewski, Annabelle Hunt, Anne Ughrin, Head Coach Brian Gorby. Third row - Tony Nacera, Jeri Hull, Dave Bomberger, Sam Miller, Brian Richards, Chris Smolko, Matt Kaulen, Brad Newsdad, Chris Emory, Jeremiah Smith, Brandon Jones, Sean Voorhies, Dane Snyder, Keith Landis, Dave Anderson.

## Lady netters downed at home

GREGORY ZEHE  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Despite some tenacious play, YSU's varsity women's volleyball team lost a pair of tough matches this past weekend to Wright State and Butler.

The Lady Penguins fell to Wright State on Saturday in three games, 8-15, 9-15 and 9-15.

Junior Amy Hermann led the Lady Penguins with 23 kills in the match against Wright State. Freshmen Rebecca Sylak and Amber Nagy added 14 and 10 kills, respectively, and contributed 18 digs each. Sophomore setter Tamara Rudy chimed in with 52 assists.

"We played good volleyball, but we just couldn't pull things together when it counted," said Hermann. "We didn't finish on some key plays and that hurt us."

Sunday, the Lady netters were

handed their second loss in two days by a tough Butler team. YSU lost in three games, 6-15, 7-15 and 10-15.

Once again, Hermann set the pace for the Lady Penguins with eight kills in the match. Sophomore Vickie Robinson kept up with eight kills as well.

Robinson led the YSU defense with 12 digs while Rudy added 25 assists and seven digs.

"We played a couple of excellent teams this weekend," said YSU coach Joe Conroy. "Butler is probably one of the toughest teams we've faced. I think we played well against them, but they were just a bit too much for us."

This weekend's losses drop the Lady Penguins' record to 13-19, which denies them a spot in the conference playoffs. YSU will finish off their season this Saturday against Cleveland State at Beeghly Center at 7 p.m.

## Lady Penguins soccer team wins season finale

The Lady Penguin soccer team broke a 2-2 tie against Robert Morris last Wednesday to pull out a 3-2 win their final game of the season.

Junior striker Alicia Metz scored the game winning goal, for a total of two goals. YSU's third score came courtesy of sophomore Jen Argiro.

The Lady Penguins were leading 2-0, until Robert Morris tied it up with a penalty kick.

Sophomore Missy Laforet came up with two assists and senior Natalie Dickson added another.

Freshman goalie Sarah Fennama had five saves.

YSU ended the season with a record of 6-13.



CHAD HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

**SHOOT FOR TWO:** Teresita Jones shoots the ball in YSU's exhibition opener in Beeghly Center Saturday.

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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.

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

# Campus Calendar

**Thursday**

Pakistan's Student Association meeting at 1 p.m. in Kilcawley Center, room 2067. Contact Salman Khalid at (330) 568-7341.

Spanish Club meeting at 11 a.m. in DeBartolo, fifth floor conference room. Contact Timothy Mott at ext. 6190.

**Nov. 18**

The Dr. James Dale Ethics Center, The Literary and Moral Imagination, presented by Dr. Barbara Brothers Dean, College of Arts & Sciences. Noon to 12:50 p.m. in Scarlet Room, Kilcawley Center.

**Thru Nov. 21**

Nontraditional Student Organization from 9 to 5 p.m. in Kilcawley Center in arcade-under steps. The NTSO Giving Tree - Take a star and give a gift.

**March 19 to 28**

Spend 10 days in St. Petersburg, Russia. Help reconstruct an orphanage, visit historic museums, cathedrals and monasteries, ride the mid-night 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 for more information.

## CAMPUS SOUND OFF

Do you think the two Student Government members involved in the PLO parody should be impeached?

**YES NO**

Call 742-3095 to place your vote by Nov. 18 at noon. Or cut this out, circle your answer and turn it in at *The Jambar*. Or email to *TheJambar@aol.com*. Results will be posted.

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George of the Jungle (PG)  
12:35 2:50 5:05 7:25 9:40 (11:55)

Conspiracy Theory (R) 12:35 2:50 5:05 7:25 9:40 (11:55)

Money Talks (R)  
12:40 2:55 5:10 7:25 9:40 (11:55)

G.I. Jane (R) 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45 (11:55)

Grand Burger (PG) (DTS) 12:30 2:55 5:15

Small World (R) (DTS) 7:40 10:00

The Game (K) 3:05 5:30

Van Cliburn's Wishmaster (R) (DTS) 12:45 2:10 (12:10)

Men in Black Screen 1 (PG-13)  
12:30 2:50 5:10 7:30 9:50 (12:10)

\$1.00 everyday before 6:00  
\$1.50 everyday after 6:00  
\$1.00 all day Tuesday

( ) = Fri. and Sat. nights only

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**NEW THIS YEAR AT THE JAMBAR!**

**Christmas Issue November 25.**

Look for special stories on gift ideas, Christmas memories, student organizations & YSU events, and charity functions. Tell us what you want in this section; stop by or drop a note down our chimney.

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University theater presents  
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Adapted from a novel by Mark Twain

Ford Theater  
Bliss Hall  
November 13-15, 20-22, 8:00 pm  
November 23, 3:00 pm

For ticket information call 330/742-3105

**YSU**  
Youngstown State University

**Join The Jambar!**

Student Office Assistant needed. Good communication skills, including effective telephone communication skills. General clerical skills, including, but not limited to, use of basic office equipment. Knowledge of, or ability to learn, basic information related to department responsibilities and general University information. Available to work 15-20 hours (negotiated each quarter). Applications accepted in *The Jambar* office Monday-Friday 9-5 p.m.

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## 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.

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.

Call today, start within the week telemarketing. Earn \$6 an hour + weekly bonuses. Can work Saturdays and Sundays only or weekdays and either Saturday or Sunday. No commission sales! No experience necessary, paid training. We offer an excellent benefit package: Flexible schedules, paid vacations, paid holidays, 401K plan, health/dental insurance. (330) 544-1400/793-0047 ext. 450. Please call Monday-Friday 9-5 for an interview. Infocision Management Corporation. Outbound telemarketing specialist.

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Upcoming interviews on campus: La-Z-Boy Furniture (7324-02-1), Sales and Design Sales; East Ohio Gas (7336-01-1), Management Trainees & Co-op Technical. Call CareerNet at (330) 742-1566.

Upcoming interviews on campus: HydroChem Industrial Services, Inc. (7339-01-1), 12/03/97, Engineers. Call CareerNet at (330) 742-1566.

## 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 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.

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

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

Rent 2 bedrooms, 2 story, full basement, refrigerator, stove and drier. Nontraditional student preferred. Children okay. \$150. For 2 adults - \$200. Deposit required. Call PM 743-5958.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Are new age teachings the same ancient wis-

dom that's nourished emerging consciousness for thousands of years? The Rosencrucian 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.

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

Nifty gift for anyone. www.sabbystone.com

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

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.

RUSN 510H: Functional Approach to Russian: Why study Russian? "Russia is a riddle inside a mystery, wrapped in an enigma." —Winston Churchill, "Russia cannot be comprehended with the mind...in Russia you can only believe." —I. Tjutchev, Russian poet, "Russian literature is better than sex." T-shirt from Indiana University (attributed to Dostoevsky). Russian 510H is your chance to figure it out for yourself. "Functional Russian" exists for those little or no previous knowledge of the language, to develop a basic knowledge at your own pace and for your own purpose. Class meetings will be mostly collaborative group practice time, with Dr. Melissa Smith, Department of Foreign Language, and a world wide web of resources is available through the Language Learning and Resources Center. You might want to travel to Russia over spring break with a group from YSU, be able to decipher a letter from a Russian pen pal, be able to browse through Russian language resources in the library, wrestle with the Russian Mafia, cuddle up with a Russian cutie, or simply learn some of the language you grandparents forgot. The possibilities are limited only by your imagination, and your ability to handle registering for winter quarter at YSU. (Course code 1703: MWThF 10 - 10:50). Preview of coming attractions: "flexibly scheduled course" credit for "To Russia with Love"; ten - day trip to St. Petersburg, Russia, March 19 - 28, 1998.

## Police Blotter

Nov. 4, 7:40 a.m.  
Repossession of vehicle in the M-8 lot.

Nov. 4, 3:00 p.m.  
Report of vehicle being sideswiped in the M-1 deck sometime Nov. 3. No accident report was taken because person took vehicle home before reporting.

Nov. 5, 12:30 p.m.  
Someone reported to YSU PD that they knew location of a beer tap not returned to the Boardman Party Max. YSU Police contacted the person who hadn't returned the beer tap and person brought the tap to YSU PD. Beer tap was picked up by Boardman PD.

Nov. 5, 12:48 p.m.  
Trespass warning issued to a male in Cushman Hall.

Nov. 5, 1:38 p.m.  
Vehicle towed from M-1 parking deck because of a gas tank leak. Gas spill was neutralized with chemicals by Environmental Services personnel.

Nov. 6, 1:11 p.m.  
Report that student fell down stairs in M-2 deck Level 1 A leading to exterior a few days before. Student has disability that caused her fall. Student injured both shoulders and right hip.


Nov. 7, 10 a.m.  
Property lent to professor from Media Services for a show at Westminster College was not returned. Westminster College was contacted but they could not find it. A theft report is to be done at Westminster.

Nov. 8, 8:50 p.m.  
Alarm set off at 43 Illinois Avenue. Property was checked by YSU Police Officers but nothing was found. ATD alarm was reset by sorority individual.

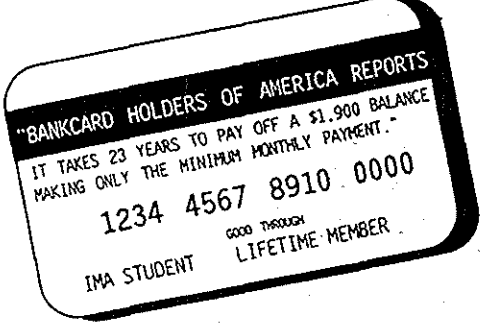
Nov. 8, 6:56 p.m.  
Two subjects, who were not YSU students, found in Kilcawley center with plastic containers containing beer. Subjects issued minor misdemeanors. One subject had a warrant for her arrest. She was transported and turned over to the Liberty PD.

Nov. 10, 4:06 p.m.  
Wallet containing various miscellaneous items found in front of 218 West Madison. Wallet turned over to owner Nov. 11.

**Join The Jambar!**  
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.



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Thursday, November 13th  
12:00 Noon or 1:00 PM (choose one)  
2068 Kilcawley Center

Sponsored by the Office of Women's Programs and Protestant Campus Ministry. Call 743-0439 for more information.



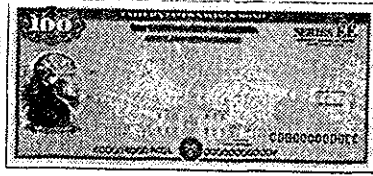
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graduation and beyond.  
Pay schedule will be discussed at interview  
If interested, please contact Dr. Dale Harrison,  
DeBartolo, Room 236, (330) 742-1647



**World View Panel**  
Thursday, November 13, 1997  
Kilcawley Center Scarlet Room  
1-3pm  
The purpose of this panel is ...

- to hear different world views
- to understand the differences
- to weigh each one in our hearts and minds

... for the purpose of discovering the truth.  
All are welcome! Please come, bring questions  
to ask each representative of  
Islam, Christianity and the Bahai Faith.

**GRAPHIC PINK**  
will be at Antone's  
on Friday, Nov. 14  
and  
at Foxes Den (Salem)  
on Saturday, Nov. 15

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## Land Mine Awareness

November 13, 1997  
4:00 pm  
Viewing of videotapes regarding landmines and discussion conducted by  
Dr. Keith Lepak at the Newman Center.  
(There are several videotapes and these are available for classroom use by calling  
Dr. Gabriel Palmer-Fernandez or Dr. Keith Lepak.)

November 15, 1997  
**Southern Park Mall - by the fountain, main concourse**  
A caravan of experts from the International Campaign to Ban Land Mines (this  
year's Nobel Peace Prize Winner) and the U.S. Campaign to Ban Land Mines  
(coordinated by the Vietnam Veterans of America) will be on hand to answer  
questions about disarming land mines, working with land mine victims, and  
developing less expensive artificial limbs.

November 18, 1997  
**Youngstown State University**  
10:00 am - 4:00 pm  
Chestnut Room  
Displays, videos, petitions, posters, prize-winning essays

Noon  
**Panel Presentation**  
Keynote - Dr. Keith Lepak, Political Science Department  
Moderator - Rev. Jim Ray, United Nations Association  
Panelists - Dr. Brendan Minogue, Philosophy/Religious Studies Department  
Rick Flak, Environmental Awareness Council

7:00 pm - 9:00 pm  
**Kilcawley Gallery**  
**Presentations by Mary Sutkin**  
Mary Sutkin spent three years working in a Site II refugee camp along the  
Thai-Cambodian border, one of the most heavily mined areas in the world.  
Prizes will also be awarded to the winners of the high school essay contest.  
The event is being sponsored by the Youngstown Coalition to Ban Land Mines. Supporting organizations include  
United Nations Association, Peace Action Council, Global Education Program at YSU, the Newman Center at  
YSU, Peace and Conflict Studies of YSU, the Dr. James Dale Ethics Center at YSU, Church Women United, the  
Unitarian Social Action Group, the Environmental Awareness Council of YSU, Social Action Department of the  
Diocese of Youngstown, and the Sierra Club. For further information contact Gloria Jones at 783-5136.

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- \* Metro College at Southwoods Commons in Boardman

Monday-Saturday 8:00am - 10:30pm

**Requirements:**

- Current YSU Student (12-18 credit hours)
- Good Academic Standing
- Availability for 4 to 6 hour work shifts

**Skills Required:**

- Working knowledge of Windows 95 in an NT environment
- Ability to troubleshoot IBM compatibles and peripherals
- Experience with campus computing software/network resources
- Desire and ability to work in a customer-oriented manner

Job applications and descriptions available at:

Office of University Outreach  
Southwoods Commons  
100 DeBartolo Place  
Youngstown, OH 44512  
(330) 742-3221

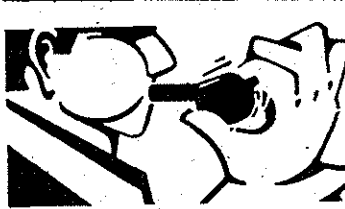
\* Metro College Service Center at  
Southern Park Mall  
(to open soon) (330) 965-4711

\* Metro College Service Center at  
Austintown Plaza  
(330) 270-2919

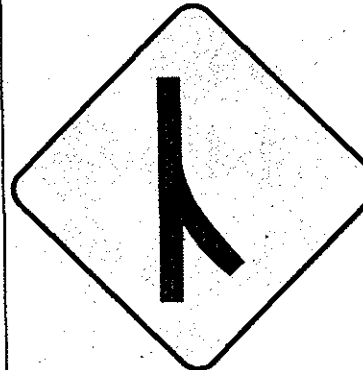
\* Metro College Service Center at  
Eastwood Mall  
(330) 652-2828

The biggest threat  
to depression is your  
awareness of it.

#1 Cause of Suicide  
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because MDA helps people.