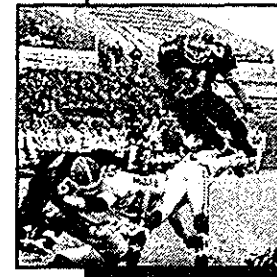


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the Jambar

Youngstown State University



The Penguins tame the Bears.



Glance at the Globe

KARA BANDY

Clinton orders 2nd aircraft to Gulf

WASHINGTON—President Clinton ordered a second aircraft carrier to the Persian Gulf Friday in a high profile military build up and declared that the United Nations cannot shrink from a showdown with Iraq. The U.S. has continued to press for an elusive diplomatic solution, but there is a great possibility for military action. The U.S.S. *George Washington* will arrive in the Persian Gulf in about a week joining the U.S.S. *Nimitz*. Both ships together bring 100 combat airplanes and 50 support planes to the Gulf. Saddam Hussein has once again threatened to shoot down the spy planes flying into his country. The United States has sent the Secretary of State Madeleine Albright to Iraq's neighboring countries in an attempt to gain military and state backing in case of a military strike.

American travelers told to avoid Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan—Americans are urged to avoid unnecessary travel into Pakistan and to keep a low profile there due to the murder of four Americans. The four Americans and their Pakistani driver were killed in an ambush by unidentified gunmen. This crime may have been in retaliation for the death penalty recommended in Virginia for a Pakistani man held for the murder of two CIA agents in 1993.

FBI under fire

WASHINGTON—The FBI admits it provided China with campaign information although it says the information was "raw and uncorroborated intelligence that requires significant analysis before the information is appropriate for dissemination." The campaign fund raising information rekindled debates over the investigation of a Chinese plot to influence U.S. election.

Fights at Stambaugh injure YSU police officers

■ Twenty-seven officers were needed to curb the fighting.

JOE LANDSBERGER
NEWS EDITOR

Fights at the East-Chaney football game resulted in injuries to five YSU police officers and four arrests.

Lt. Nick Ross of YSU Police said one officer, who was kicked and punched in the head, was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital for treatment.

Ross said several fights broke out all over the stadium. The largest fight was in the west stands around 8:30 p.m.. Ross said most of the injuries were caused by that fight.

"It was near riot conditions," Ross said. "If I had been able to stop the game and clear the stadium, I would have done it."

The Youngstown Police department and the Mahoning

County Sheriff's department sent 20 officers to the scene. Twenty-seven officers were present to curb the fighting.

"Without the city police and Sheriff's department helping [YSU police], we would have been in serious trouble," Ross said.

YSU Police charged Charles Green, 19, with assaulting a police officer and resisting arrest.

Ross said he stopped Green from kicking a fallen officer in the head by spraying Green with Pepper Spray.

"It was done for the safety of the officers and to help with the arrest," Ross said.

City police also charged Green with criminal damaging.

City police said Green kicked out the rear window of a cruiser after being detained.

YSU police also charged Jamar

Lightning, 21, with assaulting a police officer and with drug abuse — marijuana — and Terrell Greer, 22, with disorderly conduct and aggravated trespassing.

City police charged Rashard Willis, 20, with assault.

Ross said the number of arrests are not indicative of the amount of violence.

"We're constantly breaking up fights, and we don't have time to stop and take down everyone's name," Ross said.

Ross said this wasn't the first incident of violence during a city series football game at Stambaugh.

Ross said there were also several fights at the East-Rayen game Oct. 31.

In 1993, Nick Carter and Jerome Wright were shot in front of the Fifth Avenue McDonald's following a fight at the East-Wilson foot-

ball game. Carter died.

Ross said holding the high school games during the day may help prevent violence in the stands.

"Hopefully, they'll have no more of these night games — they need to play during daylight hours," Ross said. "The people who really want to see the games will come no matter when they are."

Ross said alcohol may also have contributed to the violence.

He said the janitorial staff reported the stands were littered with empty beer and wine bottles after the game.

"It's reached the point now where it's out of control," Ross said. "It's a shame that families who really want to see their kids play football have to deal with things like this."

Hot diggity



WEINER ON WHEELS: Previous interns pose with the Weinermobile. As part of their job, the interns travel across America. For details, see page 2.

Pulitzer Prize winning professor speaks at YSU

■ Maharidge's book discusses California's growing racial anxiety.

JOHN ANTHONSEN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

According to census data whites will be a minority in the United States by 2050 and in California within the next two years. With a growing racial diversity, and increasingly distinct divisions between classes, a cloud of racial tension looms over California. The storm may not be too far off.

Dale Maharidge, author and journalism professor at Stanford University, led a discussion on race and class issues and the media's role in report-

ing them Nov. 12 in DeBartolo Hall.

"This is the most important issue in America," Maharidge said. Maharidge has authored several books including, "And the Children After Them," that was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1990, and "Journey to Nowhere," which inspired Bruce Springsteen's song, "Youngstown."

"Journey to Nowhere" is regarded as the first major work on homelessness and industrial migrant workers in the past two decades. Maharidge's controversial new book, "The Coming



Dale Maharidge

Pulitzer Prize continued on page 2

Stu. Gov. stands by impeachment decision

■ The vice president defended the parody ruling.

LOU YUHASZ
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Student government representatives stand by their vote not to impeach two members and are seeking a way to end the continuing controversy over the PLO parody poster without giving in to demands made by the Pan-African Student Union and other student organizations.

"I invited Mahmood to speak, even though we didn't know everything at the time, with one purpose — to raise people's awareness," said student government President Hana Kilbarda, addressing the body: "We were given a demand: simply get rid of these people. Do you think that's the only thing we could have done? We were trying to work this out in a pro-active and responsible matter."

Kilbarda also took the Student Government to task for shying away from their duties in regard to confronting the controversy.

"This isn't a social club that you can walk away from when it's not fun anymore. We have responsibilities as student representatives to stand and face our problems, whether we created them or not," she said. "The best disciplinary

Parody continued on page 2

Hot dog! Oscar Mayer has a way with interns

■ Interns search America for children to star in TV commercials.

Imagine summer: traveling the roads of the continental United States, the wind blowing through your hair while driving a 50-foot hot dog. If this image appeals to you, you might have a chance to fulfill your dream.

Oscar Mayer chooses 30 people to participate as interns, appropriately named "Hotdoggers," in the Wienermobile program from a field of about 2,000 applicants. The program begins in June and lasts until Labor Day. The interns are placed in teams of three to travel the country in a fully equipped 50-foot Wienermobile. Twelve of the 30 people are asked to stay on at Oscar Mayer to finish out the year traveling in the Wienermobile.

"The Wienermobile is an inter-

esting piece of American History," said Heather Del Principe, senior, environmental science. "I think it would be a fun and exciting internship for people in the communications field."

The interns represent the company at public appearances and through media interviews while also appearing on "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" and MTV. The main job of the intern is to find children to be in Oscar Mayer television commercials. The interns travel in their respective regions of the country to attend scheduled events.

At the events, the Hotdoggers put on a Hollywood-type talent search, and direct children to sing Oscar Mayer jingles. Approxi-

mately 50,000 children audition for the commercial and the decision is narrowed down to 20 children who all win prizes including \$1,000 and a trip to Orlando, Florida. The Hotdoggers then present the 20 finalists with their prizes and accompany the children and their families to Orlando for final competition.

Russ Whitacre, manager of the Oscar Mayer Wienermobile, was quoted as saying, "We give some of the youngest people in the company a great deal of responsibility and minimal direct supervision."

Hotdoggers go to a variety of places including the Super Bowl, children's hospitals, parades and other professional sporting events.

Pulitzer Prize

continued from page 1

White Minority," deals with the social and cultural implications of the nations growing racial and ethnic diversity.

"My message in the book is pretty simple," said Maharidge. "Deal with it."

In the book, Maharidge discusses California's escalating racial anxiety. He writes about the latent influences of Proposition 187, that denies public services such as hospitals and an education to illegal immigrants; and Proposition 209, that repeals affirmative action in California.

"It's not affirmative action, it's inclusion," Maharidge said. Pointing out that, in a place as diverse as California, affirmative action has helped even white men

get into college.

Maharidge speculates California's racial problems are indicative of larger economic and class issues. He points out immigrants are not stealing jobs from whites, but rather whites simply do not apply for minimum-wage service jobs and that people are merely scape-goating immigrant workers for the nation's declining standard of living.

"There is a boot kicking Americans in the head," he writes. "And instead of looking down for the source — at the workers — Americans should look up."

"Economics is at the heart of a lot of this stuff," said Maharidge. "Class is the other forbidden subject besides race. We don't like it without the word 'middle' in front of it."

Of the controversy surrounding his book, the media's apprehensiveness in reporting on race and class issues and of using the newspaper as an agent of change, Maharidge said, "It's our job because if we don't do it, nobody else will."

"People are uncomfortable because both class and race are subjects of heated debates that underscore issues of racism, sexism and class position," said Dr. John Russo, Center for Working Class Studies.

"American culture emphasizes ideas about equality fairness and meritocracy, and by acknowledging differences, we admit inequalities."

"It's interesting that this even went on here," said YSU student Randy Able. "There were suggestions of taking it further, of starting a dialogue about the issue."

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McDonough Museum of Art

* With the support of the Ohio Arts Council, YSU Student Government, The Dana School of Music, The College of Fine and Performing Arts, The New Music Guild, Inc., and private contributions.



The Ohio Arts Council helped fund this organization with state tax dollars to encourage economic growth, educational excellence and cultural enrichment for all Ohioans.



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.

Merry Christmas — According to one study, preschoolers ask for an average of 3.4 toys for Christmas, but receive an average of 11.6 toys.

How to pay for those toys? — In the past two decades, the average American worker has added 164 hours (a whole month) to their work year.

Perks 'R Us: At Land's End, part timers get full benefits. There is an olympic-sized pool, and college courses are offered on site in everything from accounting to graphic design.

At Baptist Hospital of Miami, they have on site child care, a hair salon, car wash and massage center.

SAS Institute offers free fruit on Mondays and free M&Ms Wednesdays. Their on-site health care facility has a staff of 28, including five nurse-practitioners, two family practice doctors, two nutritionists, a full-service lab, psychological counseling and physical therapy. They only charge you if you skip an appointment.

"The use of a university is to make young gentlemen as unlike their fathers as possible." — Woodrow Wilson (1914)

If you're still reading this you're more attentive than my editor.

"Experience is a good teacher, but she sends in terrific bills." — Minna Antrim (1902)

"One man's theology is another man's belly laugh." — Robert Heinlein (1950)

Ohio State Motto: With God, all things are possible.

"Basically, Ohio is nothing more nor less than a giant carpet of agriculture studded by great cities." — John Gunther (1947)

Student Activities

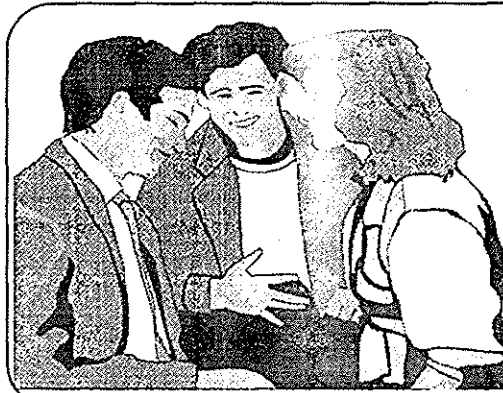
Start your own student organization

WILLIAM BLAKE
STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Any YSU student in good standing with five friends, desire and an adviser can start up a new student organization. Organizations can have a leadership, social, cultural, service, academic, religious, professional or activity focus. The process is simple, and it can begin as soon as you stop by our office (located on the second floor of Kilcawley Center) to discuss your interest with a staff member.

The process includes four steps, and step-by-step instructions are available in many Student Activities brochures.

The Student Organization Registration Forms, located on the reception area wall in Student Activities office, must be completed with the names of six currently enrolled students who are willing to serve as contact people for the organization. The



form should be submitted to Student Activities. All student contact persons must be in good standing with the university.

You must also attach a copy of your organization's constitution and by-laws. Finally, the president of the organization must sign the non-

The four-step process to get started:

- Complete and submit the Student Organization Registration Form.
- Construct and submit a constitution and by-laws.
- Identify staff or faculty member to be the adviser, and get their signature on the registration form.
- Sign a nondiscrimination statement.

form from the Vice President for Student Affairs. With the completion of the registration process, the group is privy to several benefits.

All it takes are a few dedicated students to get the process moving to get registered as a student organization. While you are in the process of completing the registration forms we can grant a minimum of three people "provisional registration," which allows them the opportunity to complete the registration process. Provisional groups have all the rights and privileges of other university student organizations except for the use of university funds and sponsoring of social programs.

The person listed as the president will be notified if there are any concerns regarding the registration form within one business week. Additionally, the faculty or staff person who signed on as adviser will receive an appointment

So, get involved from the start — join or start your own student organization. If you have any questions about this process or need assistance please stop by Student Activities or call (330) 742-3575. You and your friends are an organization waiting to happen—just do it!

Benefits to being a registered student organization:

- ✓ Services of Student Activities
- ✓ Assistance of faculty/staff adviser(s)
- ✓ Fund raising with the approval of Student Activities
- ✓ Access to university publicity, funding and facilities
- ✓ A mailbox in Student Activities
- ✓ Programming events and activities
- ✓ Eligible for office space in Kilcawley Center

Business students enhance education

TRACIE KNIGHT
EDITOR IN CHIEF

In the beginning of the quarter when most students were still buying their books for their classes, some business students were trying to find ways to supplement their education with out-of-classroom experiences. Seven undergraduate and four graduate students attended the FFY Financial's annual stockholders meeting at the Butler Institute of Art Oct. 15.

Dr. Ronald P. Volpe, finance, and member of the FFY board, said, "We opened it up to students because we believe in building the bridge from the classroom to the real world."

Volpe teaches finance classes with an emphasis on security analysis and investments. He said the meeting was a once-in-a-lifetime chance for students.

"It was an opportunity for them to build a relationship between what they are learning in the classroom and see what goes on outside. Its not very often that a student gets the chance to attend an annual stockholders meeting of a publicly traded company in Youngstown, Ohio," he said.

"The more exposure that a student gets—anything related to their field or major—will give them more insight, make them better prepared and expand their intellectual base [of that subject]," he said.

The students did not receive extra credit or any incentive to attend.

"[I think] students should avail themselves of all opportunities. I did not offer any incentive. I offered it to them to take it and they did," he said.

At last year's stock holder's meeting in October 1996, Volpe was appointed to the board. He said he wants to open students up to real-world business.

"Most importantly, students have to see how the classroom ties into the real business world. We as faculty should offer more opportunities to better prepare students to assume their professional roles. We need to keep providing these opportunities and students need to avail themselves—take every chance they can get," he said.

Students commented on what they learned from attending the meeting.

"It was interesting to see how they run a stockholders meeting. Especially how they handle changes in their stock," said Jennifer Susany, senior, finance. "I wouldn't have been able to go if it was not on campus, because I have classes and I work on campus."

"I know more about stocks. I understand how important the annual meeting is and how things are done. And how to review reports," Mary Hanna, junior, management. "This is a practical way to see how what we study is done in real life. I learned a lot from the meeting."

FFY Financial became public in 1993 and is led by President and Chief Executive Officer, Jeffrey L. Francis, who is a YSU MBA alumnus. First Federal Savings Bank of Youngstown is a subsidiary of the corporation.

Accounting majors Colleen Cook, Leslie Breen, Debra Rodway and Larry Roberts; management major Mary Hanna; finance majors Jennifer Susany and George Woloszyn; and MBA students Richard Lallo, Virginia Lange, Leonard Pagacnik and Jared Weikart attended the meeting.

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

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

campus Opinions

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

The Jambar is published twice weekly during fall, winter and spring quarters and weekly during summer sessions. Mail subscriptions are \$20 per academic year. Since being founded by Burke Lyden in 1930, *The Jambar* has won seven Associated Collegiate Press All-American honors.

Editorial

Ban high school teams from YSU

Why is it that some YSU students didn't want to come to the university last Friday? Why is it that many members of the community couldn't wait to turn on the 11 o'clock news? Perhaps it was because of the Chaney vs. East High School football game.

Final score 5-4 — five YSU police officers wounded; four arrests. Yes, it does seem to be "out of control" as Lt. Nick Ross of YSU Police said.

If everyone knows certain teams just don't mix, rivalries aren't always friendly and even the general public anticipates violence, why doesn't someone do something about it? Does someone have to die first?

But someone already has. Nick Carter died following a fight at a 1993 East-Wilson game.

We already know violence occurs at the games. We already know there are gangs in city schools. Instead of beefing up security or counting the dead after an event, go to the root and blow out the fuse. Be proactive.

For whatever reason, local teams are permitted to use the stadium — to recruit local talent, offer a community service or increase income to the university — it sure is not worth it if even one person is injured.

If YSU wants to do a community service, have them send representatives — maybe the football team — to speak at the schools that want to play in the Ice House. Make it known to the students they may lose the opportunity to play in Stambaugh Stadium if they can't control themselves off the field. And if an uprising occurs after that point — deny them the privilege.

Also, since alcohol was a contributing factor to the violence, all fans should be frisked before entering the stadium.

This may not stop all the violence, but it will demonstrate a no-tolerance attitude with a true punishment — not letting local teams use the facility.

Letter to the Editor

Student calls for rational resolution

Since several key issues have been overlooked in this "PLO Parody" fiasco, I believe it is time to set some facts straight.

This dispute should have been handled at the personal level — between the poster's four creators and Mahmood Munawar. However, that avenue failed. Munawar's next step should have been to file a complaint with the Associate Director of Multicultural Student Services, as outlined in Article IX of The Code, not with Student Government.

The parody signs were hung after Homecoming King elections so the they didn't hurt Munawar's chances at winning. And these signs were not "mass produced," as both *The Jambar* and WFMJ have said. There were only a few parody signs hung up, and all of them were hung in Cafaro House. Considering that less than 300 people live in the dorm, it's safe to say right around 2 percent of the entire population of YSU saw these posters. Of the people who saw them, it's also safe that most, if not all of them, saw the sign as a joke—either laughing at it or scoffing at its ignorance—not as an insult to an entire ethnic group, or as an insinuation that Munawar belongs to the PLO.

One of the missions of the PASU, as stated in the Nov. 13 issue of *The Jambar*, is "to bring people together in the spirit of unity," but removal of the two students will only serve to create more tension. These two young men are students just like the rest of us. They make mistakes just like the rest of us. They are learning and have learned from this ordeal.

I have one hope for the outcome of this situation—that everyone in support of either side of the issue, who is completely caught up in emotions and anger, will step back from the situation and realize it can be resolved logically and rationally.

Adam Messner, student

Guest Commentary

A father's influence builds pride, confidence

NATHAN P. RITCHEY, PhD
DIRECTOR OF UNIVERSITY SCHOLARS
& HONOR DEGREE PROGRAMS

I was born and raised in Saxton, a mountainous region in the south central part of Pennsylvania. We lived on a small farm, and my father worked two other jobs. My parents believed hard work was the key to a happy life. By the time I was 12, I could drive a tractor, milk the cows, place shingles on a roof, finish concrete, and I was an experienced butcher.

Although I did very well in school, I never considered going to college. During my senior year, I landed a part-time job doing concrete work with a larger construction company. I was set!

During my senior year, my father, age 57, developed heart disease and could no longer work at his current jobs. He was not old enough to retire and his sick leave had been exhausted. He applied for Social Security benefits but was told the approval process would take at least six months. My family had no income. We decided to sell a few cows each month to pay the bills until I graduated and could begin to work full time.

By May, it was obvious I was not going to college since I had not filled out a single college application. My father asked me if I wanted to go to college, and I said I hadn't really thought about it. Actually, I had, but I did not have the self confidence to believe I could succeed.

My father proposed a deal to me. If I would attend college for one semester and earn at least a C average in my classes, he would pay my expenses. There were two problems with his proposal — we didn't have any money, and I was not an applicant at any university. He told me not to worry about the money because that was his problem. He also said he had submitted an application for me to attend Mansfield University of Pennsylvania.

I was accepted into the music program, and I agreed to attend MSU in the fall. Once there, I was informed by the mathematics department that the placement exam determined I should take Calculus I. The calculus book was rather large and diffi-

cult to carry with my other books my other books. I mentioned to my parents that I needed a backpack, and my father sent me \$20 to purchase a blue backpack. I recall being choked up as I purchased it because I knew they had really sacrificed for me.

I worked very hard and my grades reflected it. During my senior year, I was urged by the faculty to apply to graduate school. I was accepted with a full scholarship to study mathematics at Carnegie Mellon University.

Achieving my goal to become a professor of mathematics was very difficult and regular telephone calls and visits from my father seemed to give me the strength I needed to continue. It is hard to believe that in high school I did not even have the confidence to apply to college, but thanks to my father, in 1989, after nine years of college, I earned my PhD.

I began teaching at YSU and my father's encouragement continued. Now, I am the director of the University Scholars and Honor Degree Programs.

One year ago last week, my father passed away. I held his hand as he drew his last breath, and I knew that the person who enabled me to achieve my place in life was about to leave me.

My father was poor most of his life, was missing in action for months during World War II, worked three jobs at once, never had the opportunity to attend college and was seriously ill for the last 15 years of his life. By most standards, his life was very difficult. I probably will never be able to give my children a better life than what my father has given me.

There are many people who, just like me, need someone who will believe in them. I may not have talents that exceed those of the average student. However, I become a giant when someone believes in me. My father showed me I was a worthwhile investment.

My father's memory and influence lives on — I catch a glimpse of my dad every time I tell a student to work hard and do their best. I hope I can help students to build the type of self confidence my father gave me. The kind that comes from hard work and encouragement.

Parody creators ask to let issue rest

In response to the on-going debate over the "malicious attack" on Mahmood Munawar, known as the "PLO Parody," we would like to express our feelings on the issue. Adh-Darr Abdul-Khaliq calling this sign "premeditated spiritual murder" is unjustified.

Our photograph was hastily taken in order to mimic Munawar and Jason Johnson's picture. The entire parody is focused on that picture. We admit the sign was ignorant and in bad taste, but it was in no way supposed to be an attack on any race or religion. For our ignorance, we have previously apologized.

If anyone was to look bad from this sign, it was us, for we are the individuals presented in the photograph, not Munawar. If we meant to purposely attack an entire race and incite racial tension, would we actually put our own faces on the sign? People pressing the issue are contributing more to campus division than our sign.

We have done everything in our power to resolve this misunderstanding. Apologies have been written, spoken and printed. We are willing to attend diversity study circles at the Newman Center. We are also willing to learn more about cultures other than ours, as well as any other positive suggestions, but this all seems to be overlooked.

Student Government has already made their decision. What more will it take? Should we be publicly hanged? Or as Abdul Khaliq, a supposed promoter of peace and unity suggested, should we be "taken into a back-alley" by Munawar?

If this issue is reignited week after week nothing will ever be resolved and only misunderstanding and tension will culminate. We, as a college community, must strive to unite and break down the barriers that separate each and every one of us.

Michael Martin, John Slanina,
Jason McCartney, James Cvetkovic

Letter to the Editor

Student defends Stu. Gov. stance

First, as a student I think what the PLO parody offenders have done is just an expression of their own ignorance and perhaps they have never been in the unfortunate position to be labeled the "odd" person.

Second, I do not believe the people who are calling for the disciplinary actions fully realize why the vote went the way it did. The opponents should ask themselves whether the two representatives acted officially on behalf of Student Government. The obvious answer is no. With this knowledge, why do you expect Student Government to take action?

Student Government has very little to say as far as the behavior of its members is concerned. For an example, let's say a person is out with a group of people and that person decides to throw a rock through a storefront window. Should the whole group be held responsible? Student Government should not be forced to venture where it has no jurisdiction.

In the Nov. 13 issue of *The Jambar*, opponents said Student Government was negligent in interpreting its own constitution and by-laws. When the constitution writes about corruption and dereliction of duty it speaks only about a representative's ability and duty to make appropriate decisions concerning their office. Do these rules toward impeachment apply to their activities outside of office? No. Should they? DEFINITELY NOT.

A constitution gives the power and responsibility to the people to monitor the representative's behavior and to finally decide — at the polls — whether or not they performed. There are many politicians who commit unacceptable acts, yet propose bills that positively affect millions and have the power to get those bills passed and into action. Should that person be impeached due to his preferences and dislikes or a weaknesses such as alcohol or drugs? Certainly not—that isn't what the impeachment process is for.

Daniel Berndt, student

The Jambar

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The Jambar Letter Policy

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and must list a telephone and social security number. All submissions are subject to editing. Letters must not exceed 300 words and commentaries must not exceed 500 words. Opinion pieces should concern campus issues. Items submitted become the property of *The Jambar* and will not be returned. Submissions that ignore *Jambar* policy will not be accepted. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of *The Jambar* staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration. Deadline for submission is Friday for Tuesday's paper and Tuesday for Thursday's paper.

CAMPUS SOUND OFF

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

YES NO

Name: _____

Social Security number: _____

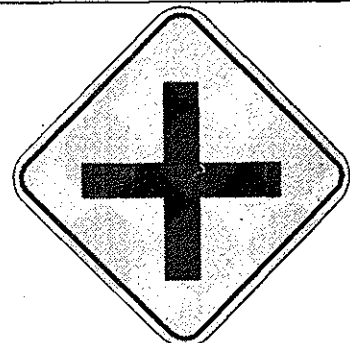
Due to people voting more than once, we are starting over... Please follow these new directions and vote again. Sorry for the inconvenience and thank you for your input!

Cut this out, complete the form, circle your answer and turn it in at *The Jambar*. Or email to TheJambar@aol.com. Complete and turn in by Nov. 21 at 5 p.m. Results will be posted in *The Jambar*.

YSU student **D.J. Jess Lawrence**, who usually works behind the counter at **Disc-Go-Round** with be running the show today. Stop by for prize give-aways and yes he takes requests !!!

The Jambar is seeking an Advertising Manager and a Graphic Artist. Call 742-1991 and leave a message.

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742-3099

Land Mine Awareness

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

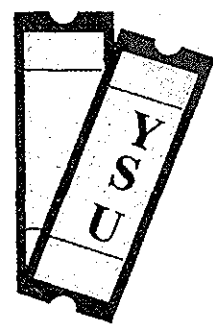
7:00 pm - 9:00 pm

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 of 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.



Arts & Entertainment



Studying abroad forms student convocation topic

■ The speakers studied in Hungary and the Ukraine.

ANGELA GIANOGGIO
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Therese Logie and Andrei Pidrivka were the featured speakers at the Dana Student Convocation held November 7 in the Bliss Recital Hall.

Logie, a flute performance graduate, spent nine months at the Kodaly Institute in Kecskemet, Hungary. While there, she studied Hungarian folk and classical music.

She was one of 30 students from 20 countries to study at Kodaly, and for half of the year, she was only one of two Americans.

"Communication was a big obstacle. Many students at the institute didn't speak English at all," Logie said.

In addition, Logie found herself defending many prejudices regarding the lack of morality among Americans, especially the women.

Despite the vast cultural differences, Logie said everyone should participate in a study abroad program.

"It was a fantastic experience. Everyone should do it," she said.

In her presentation, Logie spoke about her experience in a foreign country as well as Hungar-

ian music, society and culture.

There is a 98% literacy rate in Hungary and children are taught musical notation almost at the same time they learn to read. By the sixth grade, a Hungarian student's musical level is above that of an American college music major.

"Music is everywhere," Logie said. "The cost of an opera is less than the cost of a movie."

The second speaker, Andrei Pidrivka, was born in Luiv, Ukraine and is a graduate of the Ukrainian State Conservatory. He has been living in the United States for three years and is a graduate student at YSU.

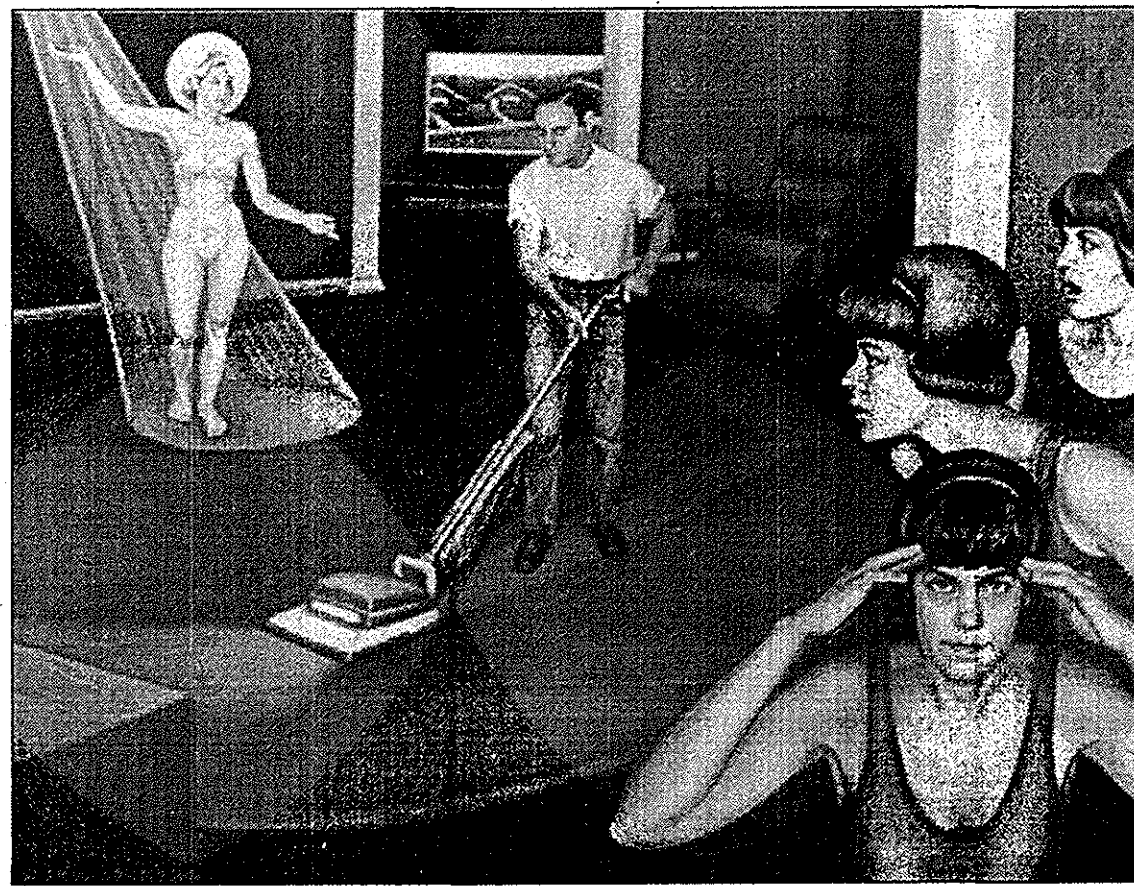
Pidrivka's presentation focused on Ukrainian folk and dance music.

"In Ukraine, 95 percent of people have an interest in folk music," he said.

Choosing a variety of Ukrainian dance music, Pidrivka played a number of pieces on several hand made Ukrainian flutes. Among the pieces was Bach's "Sweet," movements one and two and the "Ukrainian Legend" by Volodiavir Kampnsky.

Although Pidrivka enjoys living in the United States, he notices the different lifestyles between the two countries. The Ukraine is centered on music, but the United States is more business focused.

Overall, Pidrivka said, "It is a wonderful experience to be here."



ON DISPLAY: Christine McCullough's painting, "The Invocation of Martha With Ladies & La-Z-Boy" is part of the the YSU faculty show at the McDonough.

Faculty members display art at McDonough

The 1997 Annual Faculty Show opens at the McDonough Museum of Art Friday and continues through Dec. 20. Both full and part-time faculty members from the art department will display their work. There will be a reception for the public 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

The displays include a variety of media—everything from natural materials to assemblage works using clay and steel. Many faculty members are showing their work in new ways, combining traditional materials such as paintings with video production, or inviting viewers to interact with a Website

using computers in the galleries.

Studio faculty members showing paintings and drawings include Alfred Bright, Russell Maddick, Phillip Chan, Susan Russo, Patrick Crowe, Brian Hall, Christine McCullough, Jeff Coryell, Marlene Aron and Margo Miller. Three-dimensional sculptural work will be shown by Jack Carlton, Greg Moring, Michael T. Moseley, Tony Armeni and Vallene Weeda. Richard Mitchell and Jodi Hanousek will

display photographic work, while

Jon Krasner and Richard Krueger

will show multi-media installations using digital

imagery. Michael

Walus will exhibit

screenprints and

Edie Davidson will

show jewelry. James

Hilston, Ilena Finnoch,

Julie Pignanelli and Janice

Stefko have contributed graphic

design pieces ranging from annual

reports to Website designs.

Admission to the museum is

free. For more information call

742-1400.

Theater Review

NICOLE TANNER
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

YSU Theater

Big River



YSU Theater never ceases to amaze. Under the direction of Dr. Frank Castronovo, communication and theater, the production of "Big River" was not only excellent, but also fun in every way.

Based on the novel "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" by Mark Twain, "Big River" really came to life in the hands of YSU's

theater department and created a magical, musical experience that left the crowd in awe.

The cast members gave numerous stellar performances. Ryan Powers, senior, theater, as the Duke and Jim Sullivan, junior, theater, as the King did a fantastic job bringing the scheming characters to life and adding comic relief as well. Joel Stigliano, sophomore, theater, also gave a hearty helping of comic relief as Huck's drunken father, Pap Finn, and he had the audience rolling during his solo performance of "Guv'ment."

Paul Hill gave a fantastic musical performance as Jim as did Susan Marcis, senior, elementary education, as Mary Jane Wilkes. One of the highlights of the pro-

duction was when their two voices combined along with Todd Krispinsky's, senior, theater, in "Leavin's Not the Only Way to Go."

The highlight performance came from Krispinsky as Huck Finn. He amazingly transformed himself into a young boy and gave an outstanding acting as well as vocal performance in the play's lead role. He effectively gave the image of naiveté and

spunk, which is probably exactly how Mark Twain wanted Huck to be perceived.

Other musical highlights came during duets between Hill and Krispinsky on "Muddy Water" and "River in the Rain." Their voices complimented each other so well that an almost angelic

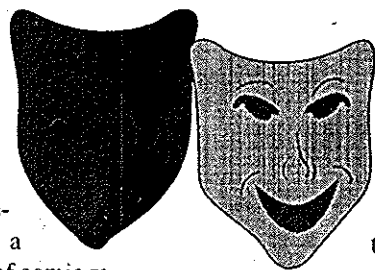
harmony resulted.

All of the music was fantastic. All cast members gave strong vocal performances, and the orchestra members, under the direction of John Simsic, gave strong instrumental performances.

The set and costumes were also of high quality, including the raft, constructed from a golf cart and a very creative outfit for the King when he had to portray the Royal Nonesuch.

All aspects of the production—the set, costumes, direction, choreography, acting and music—worked together beautifully. This is definitely a production that should not be missed.

"Big River" runs 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 3 p.m. Sunday in Ford Theater. General admission tickets are \$8.50 and admission is free for all YSU students. Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling 742-3105.



Entertainment Buzz

Rock Hall is a rip

LEW CACCIA
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Not exactly a greatest hit. One for the money. Ching. Two for the show. Ching. Three for lots and lots of dough.

No, you're kidding? The words are wrong? It's supposed to be drum beats instead of chings? Well, you'd be right if I was singing the old rock 'n' roll song.

But I'm not. Actually, I'm offering an anthem for Cleveland's Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

Through the front doors, endless streams of visitors are ransacked \$14.95 (\$12.50 for the under-12 or over-60) for the right to ride down an escalator and wait at least 30 minutes to

enter the first theater.

Oh, all right. I confess. Staff members mention you can avoid the wait around 4 p.m.

Waiting for the movie gives guests plenty of time to ponder. And I'd really like to know why 44 people were allowed in for every showing when only 41 seats were available. Three people actually had to stand.

By the way, the three busted seats were marked with that yellow tape typically used at crime scenes. Tacky.

The movie itself was rather narrow in focus. It began well with the pre-Elvis influences. But the post-Elvis film couldn't get past the issues of sex, drugs . . . more sex, and more drugs.

Aerosmith speculates he must have snorted all of Peru. Fine, I'm not one for omitting reality. But what about the positive ways rock and roll brings people together?

In between Madonna's slithering, couldn't they have mentioned Farm Aid or The Beach Boys Fourth of July concerts?

After the movie, you can try shoving your way to one of the half

dozen or so interactive computers available to accommodate the hundreds who visit at the same time.

Come on everybody, let's do "the sardine." Give a whole new meaning to "Tossin' and turnip", turnip' and tossin' . . ."

Granted, there were a few interesting exhibits. I'm a Stones fan, so I liked the film footage and stage costumes on display. I also liked looking at John Lennon's psychedelic Rolls Royce. But don't rush up to see it. The Rolls was on loan and is probably gone by now.

And now a drum roll for the biggest disappointment of all. The inductees floor. Essentially, it was just a bunch of signatures.

Ok, ok, there was also a tiny, red, blinking airplane light on the ceiling.

Shazaam! Maybe I expect too much. But for \$14.95 a person and for the abatements the Hall of Fame receives, I believe much more could be provided.

I don't know about you, but it steps on my blue suede shoes.

Film Review

MIKE HURAYT
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Starship Troopers



There are three things you need before you go see "Starship Troopers": \$6 — admission, a big can of Raid — protection, and some Pepto-Bismol — indigestion. Now you're ready to splatter some giant bugs, courtesy of Paul Verhoeven ("Robocop," "Total Recall" and "Basic Instinct").

The plot is simple — in the far future giant bugs shoot asteroids at earth and earth fights back by sending scores of troops to fight the masses of creepy crawlers. The first 20 minutes play like outtakes from "Beverly Hills 90210," complete with futuristic news and commercials, and the first hour is re-

ally nothing more than a soap opera set in bunks and spaceships. The cast is so pretty and sparkly you might need sunglasses just to look at their teeth.

But once things start to kick in, they really kick. Led by Casper van Dien as Johnny Rico, the humans fight against the bugs, which come in four different flavors: fast, flying, fat and smart. The special effects are so amazing that the dinosaurs from a certain park suddenly don't look so mean anymore.

This is what made the whole movie — just watching those spectacular bugs. It takes a long time to get to them, and I would have preferred an entire movie of action instead of just half, but it's fun nonetheless.

This is the proper time to get friendly with the Pepto. The movie has so much violence and dismemberment the only place you'll see more of the red stuff is in the ketchup and tomato soup aisle in the grocery store.

It wasn't a ground breaking movie in its genre, but worth seeing. If you're looking for a plot and want to do some heavy thinking, look elsewhere.

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Applications accepted in The Jambar office Monday-Friday 9-5 p.m.

Thanksgiving Dinner

The Newman Student Association and Student Government invite the students, faculty, staff, and administrators of Youngstown State University to a Thanksgiving Dinner, Thanksgiving Day at 3 PM. There is no charge but reservations are required by Nov. 25. R.S.V.P at 747-9202

Buechner Hall Truly Has Everything

This beautiful residence hall for women, located mid-campus at YSU, is truly first-rate. Single and double occupancy rooms are completely furnished, including linens, telephones, and free cable. The building is fully air conditioned, and staff and guards provide professional, 24-hour security. Weekly maid service, exquisitely decorated lounge areas, quiet study environment, on-premise dining room and home-cooked meals, fitness room, and laundry rooms are other features supplying their share of full-comfort living.

Sound expensive? Not at all. Thanks to the large bequest of the Buechner family, which completed the building in 1941, more than half of all residents' room rental is still absorbed by the Buechner fund. The remainder required from residents including 15 meals per week, is \$837 per quarter for double occupancy and \$907 per quarter for single. Payable weekly. Your inquiry is solicited.

Buechner Hall
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Phone (330) 744-5361

The Penguin and Lady Penguin basketball teams opened their 1997-98 seasons with losses.

Sports



The Penguin football team is ranked 4th in the Sports Network Top 25 Poll

Penguin offense and defense tames the Bears

JAMIE LYNN REESH
SPORTS EDITOR

Saturday 11,167 shivering fans watched as the YSU football team demolished Southwest Missouri State 45-13.

"We came out and played well early the last two weeks," said Coach Tressel. "I thought our kids were focused and ready to go and made it known from the get-go that we wanted to get better today."

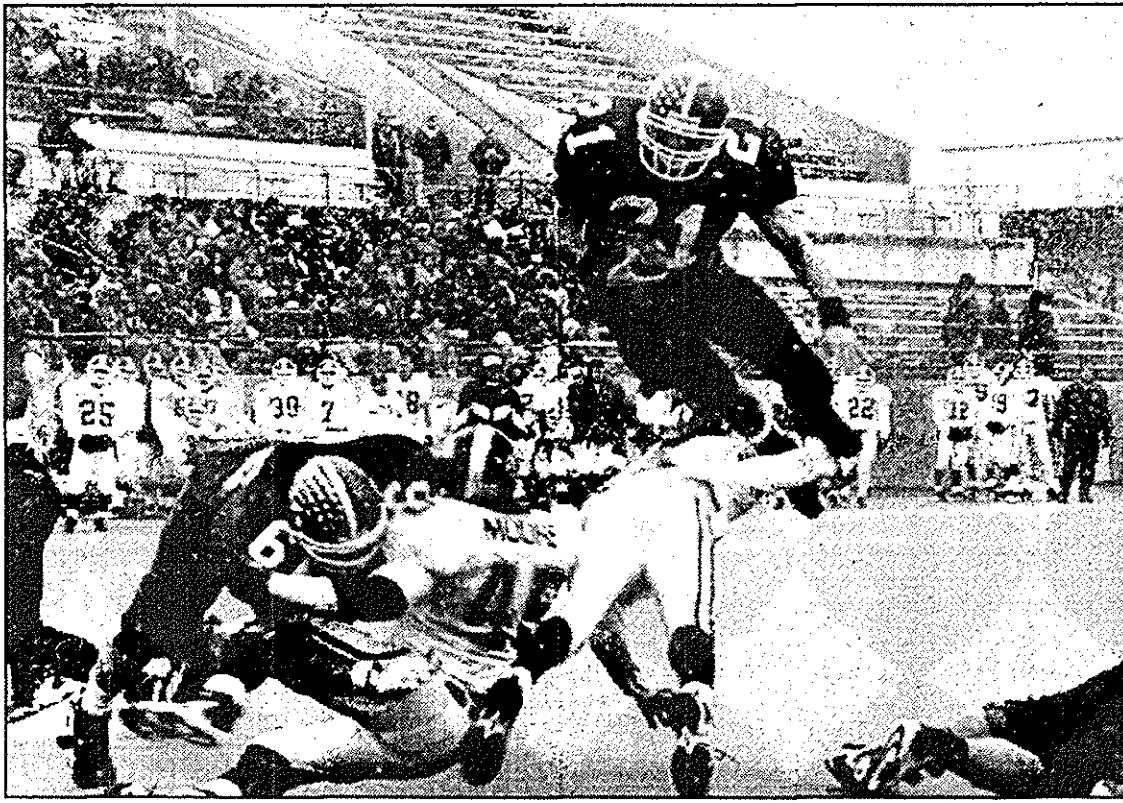
Despite going three and out on their first drive, the Penguins scored on their next three possessions.

"On our first drive we did not go all the way, but we started early and kept the pressure on them," said junior running back Jake Andreadis.

Two of the touchdowns came courtesy of junior running back Demetrius Harris, whose 18-yard run and another 4-yard scamper into the endzone put YSU ahead 21-0.

Sophomore wide receiver Renauld Ray caught a 21 yard pass from sophomore quarterback Jared Zwick in the first quarter as well.

The Penguin defense continued to grow stronger shutting the Bears out until the fourth quarter, after



DAVE LONG, THE JAMBAR

LEAP OF FAITH: Junior running back Jake Andreadis leaps into the endzone for one of many Penguin touchdowns against Southwest Missouri State Saturday in the Ice Castle.

the first team was relieved. At the half, Southwest Missouri had ran only 27 offensive plays for 68 yards to YSU's 41 plays for 282 yards and registered only two first downs.

The Penguin offense came on

even stronger after the second and third quarters, scoring 31 of their 45 points.

Andreadis had another career setting performance with 123 yards rushing.

He scored on a 2-yard run, and

a 31 yard run for the Penguins last score of the game.

Sophomore kicker Mark Griffith also set a career best for the season with a 41-yard field in the second quarter.

Conditions were not a factor in

the first half, but the snow began to fall in the third quarter to make the field slippery.

Senior linebacker Tom Paolucci said, "In the second half we were slipping and sliding around even in pre-game. Playing in Youngstown, you kind of get used to it."

YSU's other touchdown came from a 1-yard run from junior full-back Matt Richardson.

The offense finished the game with 388 yards and no turnovers.

"It's just getting down to the time where we all know this is the end and it's now or never," said Andreadis. "I feel we have come together as a group. We are finally playing the way that we can."

"There is always room for improvement, but when you don't turn the ball over and run the ball the way we have and throw effectively, I don't think defenses are going to have a lot of trouble stopping our offense."

The Penguin defense caused three fumbles, held the Bears to 243 total yards and came up with one interception.

The Penguins will face top-ranked Gateway contender Western Illinois in the final game of the regular season. Kick off is scheduled for 1 p.m. in the Ice Castle.



Sports Update

FOOTBALL

YSU football players Anthony Pannunzio and J.J. Stefancin were named to the GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-District first-team in a vote by College SIDs.

Pannunzio is a 3.6 civil engineering student from Canfield and Stefancin, from Champion, has a GPA of 4.0 in biology.

Both will advance nationally where they will have an opportunity to earn Academic All-American honors.



The Lady Penguins fall in season opener

JAMIE LYNN REESH
SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Penguins' basketball team dropped their home opener 81-72 against Bowling Green State University Friday.

YSU had a 38-37 lead at half-time, but could not hold on for the win.

Senior forward Teresita Jones led the Lady Penguins with 20 points and eight rebounds. She scored 14 of her team-high 20 in the second half.

Seniors Caroline McCombs contributed 15 points and Anne Marie Martin scored 13 points.

Not letting the loss set them back, the Lady Penguins defeated the University of Toledo 75-71 at Toledo.

Senior forward Shannon Beach

headed the charge with 21 points, including a career-high seven three-pointers.

Beach connected on three of their first four three-point attempts. Head Coach Ed DiGregorio said, "When someone is hot like Shannon was, you keep giving them the basketball until they stop making baskets."

Toledo rallied from behind to take a 33-32 lead going into the second half.

The Rockets gained momentum reaching a 37-32 lead until Beach caught on fire again, scoring three three-pointers to take the Lady Penguins on a 19-2 run.

McCombs registered 11 points, with Martin adding 16 to the attack.

YSU returns to action Wednesday at home against West Virginia at 7 p.m.

Men defeated in season opener

LORETTO, Pa. - The YSU men's basketball team suffered a 60-46 loss in their season opener against St. Francis Saturday.

Junior guard Devon Lewis led the Penguins with a career-high 13 points, as senior guard Anthony Hunt scored 10 points and four assists in the effort.

YSU connected on only 16 of

58 field goal attempts.

"We came out tentative, and I do not know why," said Head Coach Dan Peters. "This is as poorly as we have ever played. We just did not make the shots we had to stay in the game."

The men will open at home against Slippery Rock today at 7 p.m.

Volleyball team splits last two matches of the season in Beeghly

Wednesday YSU's Lady Penguin's volleyball team took a win at home against Robert Morris, 15-9, 15-5, 15-3.

Junior outside hitter Amy Hermann had 16 kills, three aces and nine digs to lead YSU in the win.

Sophomore middle blocker Vickie Robinson recorded 13 kills and eight digs, while sophomore setter Tamara Rudy registered 37

assists and two aces.

In the season finale YSU fell to Cleveland State in three straight sets of 12-15, 9-15, 13-15 in Beeghly Center.

Hermann again led the Lady Penguins with 18 kills and 13 digs.

Robinson aided with 12 kills, 10 digs and three blocks. Rudy again had 37 assists and two aces.

The Lady Penguins finish the season with a record of 14-20.



CHAD HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

1997 LADY PENGUIN VOLLEYBALL TEAM: Tamara Rudy, Harmony Hunt, Vickie Robinson, Amy Hermann, Jen Williams, Rebecca Sylak, Amber Nagy, Jen Resigner and Katie Wright.



CHAD HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR
CONCENTRATION: Sophomore diver Amanda Bartolo prepares for a dive in Saturday's meet against St. Francis.

Cross Country

Senior Laura Thomas placed third out of 189 runners at the NCAA Division I Great Lakes Region Cross Country Championships held Saturday.

She earned All-District honors and a spot in the NCAA Division I Championships to be held Nov. 24.

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YSU swimmers and divers drop third straight

The Lady Penguin diving team suffered their third straight loss Saturday at home against St. Francis, 134-96.

Freshman swimmer Gwynne Stacy won the 100-meter freestyle with a time of 57.73 and was part of the winning 400-meter relay team. The relay team won the event in a time of 3:55.9.

She also took second in the 400-meter intermediate.

Freshman diver Aren Barbee won her event with a score of 204.3.

The team will travel to Buffalo for a meet Friday.

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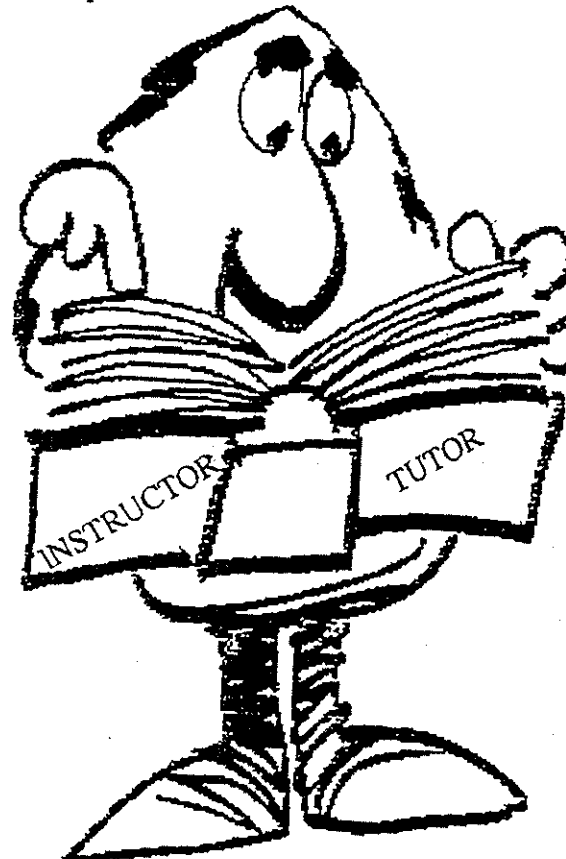
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The YSU Alumni Association is seeking a publications writer to work on a freelance basis for the remainder of 1997 and all of 1998. Qualifications include demonstrated writing experience (please include samples of newsletters, magazines, etc.), ability 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.

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Parody

continued from page 1

action that can be taken is to make people face their problems that they themselves have created."

In response to last week's demonstration by PASU and the Muslim Student's Organization, Dan Moss, vice president, defended Student Government's action.

"It is everybody's right and freedom to come to student government to express their views. We did take action, and I stand behind that action," he said.

Adam Trzynak, president of the Lesbian, Gay, Bi-sexual and

1400/793-0047 ext. 450. Please call Monday-Friday 9-5 for an interview. Infocision Management Corporation. Outbound telemarketing specialists.

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.

For rent or sale. Large four bedroom home - good for sorority or fraternity. 828 Michigan Ave. Youngstown. Phone after 6 p.m. (330) 743-0129.

MISCELLANEOUS

Free to good home. Fond in Brookfield. Great Dane puppy, female, tan with white markings. Call 638-3202. Ask for Tony.

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

WWW.ROSICRUCIAN.ORG. or Box 2433 Youngstown, Ohio 44509.

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

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

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

Alpha Phi Sigma is sponsoring their second annual NTN Trivia Challenge on Wednesday, December 3, at 9:30 p.m. Open to all Honor Societies/Organizations the event takes place at BW3's, downtown. Up to four members per team. Prizes donated by BW3's. \$10 entry fee per team. Call Laura Prizzi (330) 744-5361 ext. 341 or Rob Wardle (330) 788-8137 for more information. All proceeds donated to Charity.

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.

Customized Vitamins based on an in-home Lab test. For additional information on obtaining customized vitamins or the unlimited money making potential, please call (330) 757-2545.

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

The Newman Center, located directly across from Lyden House, invites you to join us for Mass Sunday evenings at 6 p.m. Call 747-9202 for more information.

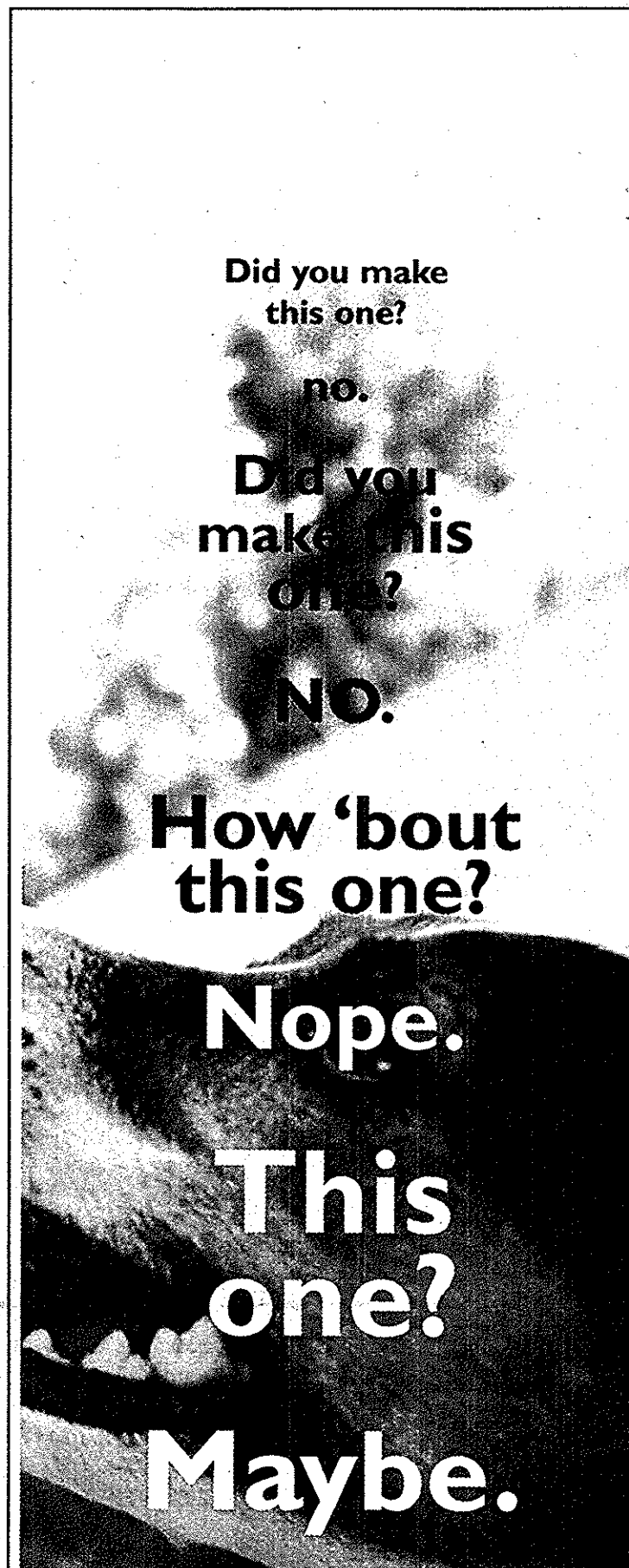
local media.

"I think that the PASU is really taking advantage of Mr. Munawar to advance their agenda," said Brett Miller.

Jason Pavone added, "I think he has to realize he has to work with us. This issue needs to be settled."


Kilibarda concluded her address to the Student Government by saying although the poster was offensive, it did not warrant the two representatives removal.

"We can't make everybody happy," she said. "We'd have to remove people and remove people until nobody will be left. Then maybe we'll have an environment where no one will be offended."



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no.
Did you make this one?
no.
NO.
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Student Life

ATTENTION STUDENTS: TUTORS NEEDED

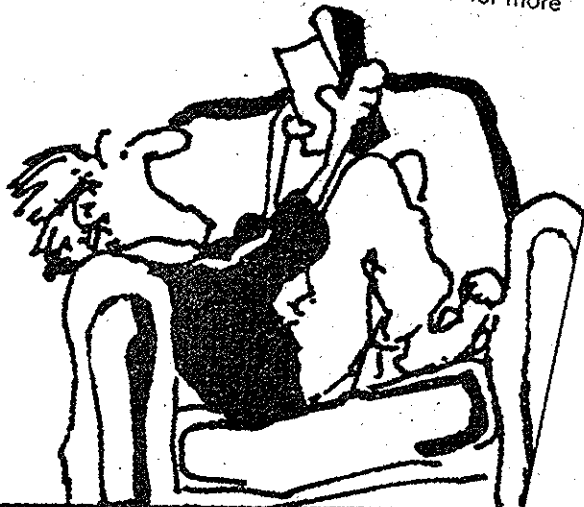
for
Econ. 624, 630, 632, 705; Psych. 617
CIS 590; Sociology 701; CEEGR 716;
MET 516; CET 607, 617

INTERVIEW NOW FOR FALL 1997 STUDENT EMPLOYMENT AT STUDENT TUTORIAL SERVICES

Applications are now being accepted
from students who:

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

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



YSU HAS IT ALL!

Student Activities

Sho'Nuff (Band)

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20
PUB - 9:00 P.M. - 10:30 P.M.

This band will continue the excitement after the Fourth Annual Parade of Penguins program which is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. in Beeghly Center main gym. The band Sho'Nuff is from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and will perform in the Pub. The Pub is located on the first level of Kilcawley Center. This effort is co-sponsored this year by the Athletic Department, the University Marching Band and Student Activities. Questions regarding the Parade of Penguins can be directed to Floyd Kerr, Assistant Athletic Director at 742-2360 and concerns about the band Sho'Nuff may be directed to William Blake at 742-3779.

Please mark your calendar for
a fun night out on the YSU campus.

OPEN RECREATION

BEEGHLY & STAMBAUGH

Monday - Friday
Saturday & Sunday

8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Aquatic Center
Fitness Center
Weight Room Center
Indoor Jogging/Walking Course
Tennis Complex

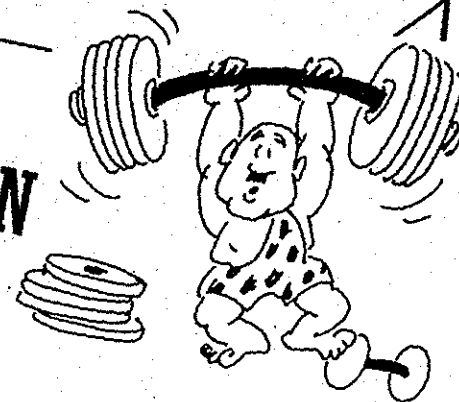
Gyms (Volleyball, Basketball)
Racquetball/Wallyball
Activity Decks
Track Complex

Schedules and information for all programs are available
for pick-up at the Campus Recreation Offices:

Administrative Office
Satellite Office
Satellite Office

Beeghly, Room 103
Beeghly, Room 210
Stambaugh, Room 1052

Ext. 3488
Ext. 3656
Ext. 3731



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

ORGANIZATION HONOREE:

DAN BARNETT/NEWMAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION ...

A native of Austintown, Ohio, he is a 1994 graduate of Fitch High School and is a senior Telecommunications major at YSU. A former Resident Assistant and Peer Orientation Leader, he is currently working as a Peer Assistant for First-Year Student Services and is an active member of The Newman Center Student Association where he serves as social chair. A former cheerleader for two years, he served as chair of this year's highly successful Homecoming Committee and is slated to graduate this spring. He has accumulated a 3.29 overall grade point average, and plans on pursuing his master's in Higher Education College Personnel.



ORGANIZATION HONOREE:

ANGIE URMSON/ADS CLUB ...

A native of Negley, Ohio, she is a graduate of Beaver Local High School and is a junior at YSU. The Vice-Chair of this year's Homecoming Committee (along with this week's male honoree, Dan Barnett), she helped spearhead a successful event that organized all committee members, assigned weekly projects and cultivated student as well as community involvement. The President of the Ads Club, she is a member of the WCBA Leadership Council, serves as Student Government's WCBA Representative and is a National Golden Key member. An Advertising/Public Relations major, she has earned a 3.36 cumulative grade point average while at YSU.



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the Kilcawley bookstore in the Center for
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