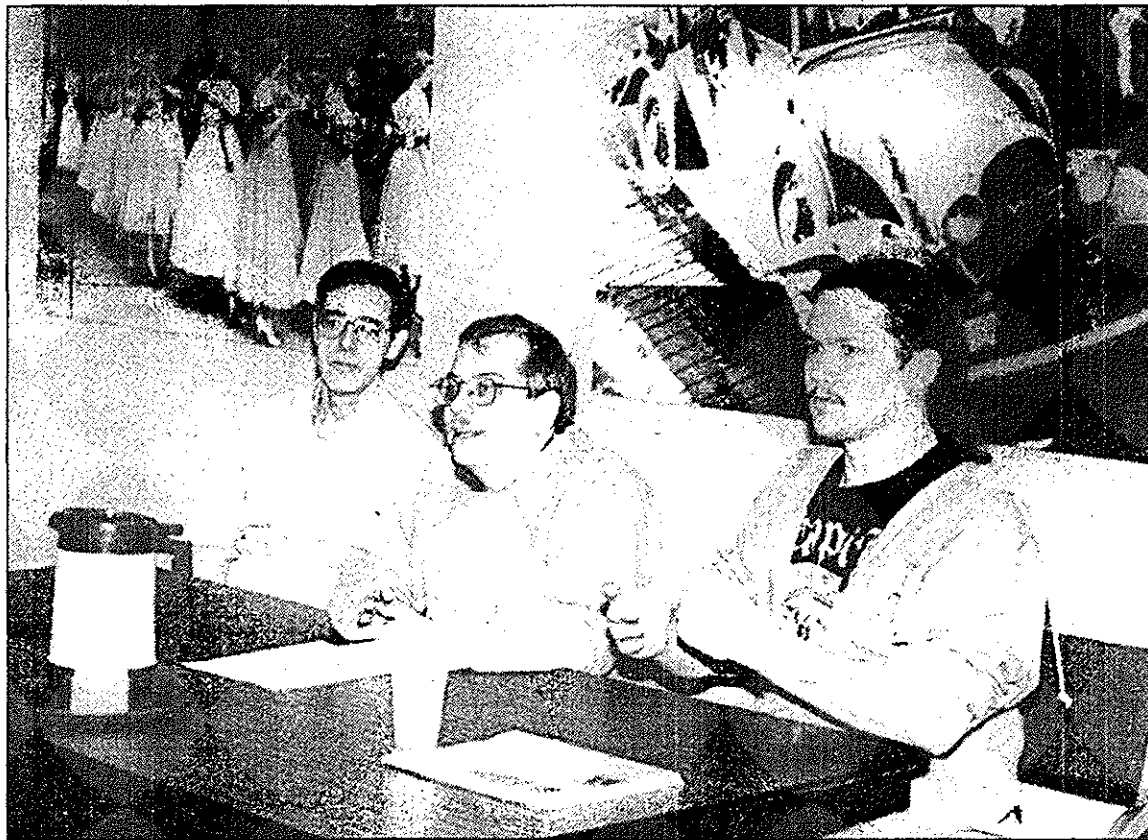




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From the left, Dr. Stephen Sniderman and Samuel Dickey, English, join Aubrey Fowler III at the Coalition for Diversity's first meeting of winter quarter, discussing political correctness. Dickey was mediating last week's debate between Fowler and Sniderman, who had voiced opposing points of view in *The Jambar's* opinion pages on Nov. 15 and 22, 1994.

## Choffin graduates eligible for credit

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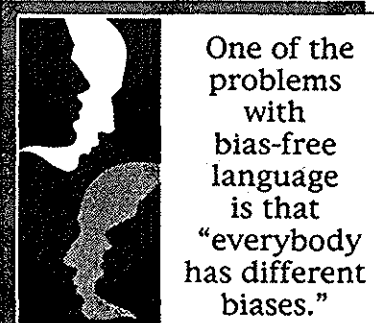
Opportunity knocked and YSU has opened the door for graduates of Choffin Career Center's licensed practical nursing and surgical assistant programs to be eligible for academic credit at YSU. Dr. John Yemma, health and human services dean, said that the incorporation of this program is part of the multi-disciplinary bachelor's degree at the University. Previously, Choffin students attended classes at Choffin Career Center and served internships at area hospitals in order to receive a two-year degree in their chosen fields. This procedure is still in effect, but now students who have graduated from various hospital-based programs such as radiology, nuclear medicine, diagnostic medical sonography and nursing are eligible for 30 hours of credit at YSU. Upon completion of the 30 hours in science courses such as chemistry and biology on probationary status, the students must then complete all other bachelor of science degree requirements to receive a four-year degree.

## Sides debate political correctness

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Political correctness is one of the greatest areas of controversy to arise on the college scene, not to mention the nation, in a number of years. The topic was recently debated by Aubrey Fowler III and Dr. Stephen Sniderman, English, in the Kilcawley Center Gallery on Jan. 12. The Coalition for Diversity sponsored the debate as part of their winter program. This presentation was entitled "Politically Correct: Freedom of Speech?" Samuel Dickey, English, moderated the debate. Fowler began by establishing his position that the Bill of Rights guarantees freedom of speech. Fowler criticized the idea of a speech ethics board, which would regulate acceptable language, because it "implies someone has the right words." One of the problems with bias-free lan-

guage is that "everybody has different biases," said Fowler. Sniderman responded to that by saying he had no interest in speech codes. Sniderman pointed out that there are already speech codes regulating movies and television.



- Aubrey Fowler III

Sniderman said that these speech codes were created to satisfy the upper social classes. Political correctness supports speech codes, which protect minorities, women and other disenfranchised groups. He said that political correctness is about "protecting those who do not have the power to protect themselves" and that "people only start complaining about speech codes when it starts to affect those without power." A large audience, including four YSU professors, attended the 90-minute lecture. The debate rapidly became a forum when audience members offered various viewpoints. Some of the thoughts expressed included those of Dr. Bill Mullen, English, who suggested that "Censorship is not the same as being accountable for what you say." Dr. Ndinzi Masagara, foreign languages and literatures, said

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### Campus Quotes

Is political correctness a major consideration when you speak?



Soyoung Yang  
"Yes, people need to take everybody into consideration. In order to solve the problem, you have to be considerate, not ignorant."  
-Mark McDonough, Junior, Civil Engineering



Soyoung Yang  
"PC (Political correctness) is an unnecessary concession."  
-Jon Pentecost, Freshman, Political Science



Soyoung Yang  
"No, (political correctness) is not a big part of my life. Some people take it too far."  
-Christie Coletich, Sophomore, Physical Therapy



Soyoung Yang  
"Personally, I believe that everyone should be treated equal. P.C., in reality, stands for personal courtesy. It is just common sense."  
-Vincent Ison, Multicultural Advisor

## Undetermined students can explore options

**emmi  
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contributing writer

YSU offers approximately 226 majors, from chemical engineering to studio art. One can see how easy it could be to have difficulties in choosing a major.

These difficulties are reflected in the fact that there are 1,800 undetermined students at YSU, according to an unpublished document of student enrollment.

Interviews with several students show that two recurring factors contributing to difficulty in students choosing a major are: students being unaware of campus services to help choose a major and problems that occur in the advisement process.

YSU offers two types of testing to assist in the choice of a major.

The Counseling services in Jones Hall offer an interest test

that may help students in deciding on a major. Students can make an appointment to take this test at any time. The results of the test show how personal interests relate to occupations. The results may help a student apply these findings to decide on a major.

Career services also offer Discover, an interactive user-friendly program that helps in directing career choices.

According to Judith I. Gaines, director of career services, Discover is an "ideal way to explore alternatives and options that exist" when trying to choose a career.

Career Services is located in Jones Hall where students may make appointments to use the Discover program.

Advisement difficulties was another problem students mentioned that hindered their choosing a major.

An undetermined sophomore

said, "I simply did not feel welcome in the advisor's office." She also felt that she was not getting the individual attention she needed.

An undetermined freshman said he felt that his advisor wanted to get his paper signed as fast as possible so that they could get back to their real job. He added that he felt rushed out the door.

"My major was not even mentioned because my advisor glanced at my choices for classes and just signed the paper," said the freshman.

The consensus of the few advisors spoken to was that the students are also at fault for problems in the advisement process.

According to one advisor, "some students just don't listen to the advice given to them," and other students don't like giving up their time to see an advisor.

A sophomore English major admitted that she would listen to a friend before taking the advice

of an advisor. She feels that fellow English majors have more knowledge about scheduling because they're taking the courses, not the advisors.

Students all agreed that time is important to them and also very limited. Seeing an advisor seemed like a waste of valuable study time, according to one upperclassman.

"Trying to see an advisor in the middle of the quarter to 'get serious' about a major was not a priority when tests were coming up and papers were due," said an undetermined sophomore.

Overall some solutions in the confusion of trying to find a major may be to take an interest test at counseling services, use the Discover program at career services and talk to an interested advisor and listen to what they have to say.

## Calendar

### Friday, Jan. 20

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will hold its first winter quarter meeting at 11 a.m. in Room 232, Engineering and Science Building.

### Monday, Jan. 23

Cooperative Campus Ministry will hold a Bible study at noon at the First Christian Church, which is located at the corner of Wick and Spring Streets.

Jim Odom, Packard Electric, will speak on ISO 9000 at 4 p.m. in the Cafaro Executive Suite, Williamson Hall.

### Tuesday, Jan. 24

Cooperative Campus Ministry and the Newman Center will hold an ecumenical prayer service at noon in Room 2068, Kilcawley Center.

## Comma aficionado named Edgar scholarship winner

YSU -Charlene K. Renfield is the 1994 recipient of the Earl E. Edgar Memorial Scholarship, a \$500 award granted to a YSU graduate student studying the humanities.

The Earl E. Edgar Memorial Scholarship was established in 1980 by friends and the family of the late Dr. Earl E. Edgar, a former vice president for academic affairs at YSU.

Selection of the recipient is based on academic excellence as well as financial need.

Ms. Renfield, who is studying for a master's degree in English, works as a graduate assistant in the English Department.

She graduated magna cum laude with a degree in secondary English at Buffalo State University. She is in her second year of graduate study at YSU.

During her first year as a graduate student, Ms. Renfield concentrated on patterns of writing problems incurred by inexperienced college students.

She wrote and published *Comma Sense*, a pamphlet designed to help composition students punctuate properly.

She continued studying comma usage this past summer as a research assistant for Dr. Scott Leonard. They plan to have the results of their research published. Ms. Renfield plans to finish her graduate study in 1995.

## Author Signing

**HAROLD E. BAILEY**

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**andrea vagas**  
editor-in-chief

Registered Nurses or Licensed Practical Nurses who wish to return to work to renew their skills may do so with the help of the RN-LPN Re-entry program, one of 56 programs provided by the Mahoning/Shenango Area Health Education Network (MSAHEN).

The program helps nurses keep up-to-date with current practices, techniques, concepts and legal aspects of the nursing profession. Classroom instruction is taking place at YSU and clinical experience is taking place at licensed long-term care facilities in the Youngstown/Warren areas.

Participants will first learn techniques in the classroom, then after perfecting the techniques in a laboratory, will proceed to a hospital where they will use the techniques on real patients.

The class consists of 91 theoretical and 34 clinical hours for a total of 125 hours. Nurses enrolled in the classes must 1) be licensed RN or LPN in the State of Ohio or the Commonwealth of

Pennsylvania, 2) show proof of liability insurance and 3) show proof of license. The program began classes last week and continues until March 15.

MSAHEN is responsible for creating seminars and programs for health professionals who are required to keep up-to-date on current health practices. MSAHEN center director Janet Boehm and program coordinator Betty McNich have numerous upcoming programs for health care professionals.

On Jan. 24, Maribeth Gavin, attorney at law, will present "Gender Sensitivity: An Issue of the 90's" in the Kilcawley Gallery. Gavin will talk about sexual harassment, its remedies and prevention tips for it.

On Feb. 23, MSAHEN will touch upon the issue of women and children with HIV/AIDS. The workshop will provide health care professionals with current information about HIV/AIDS in women and children. Emphasis will be given to risk assessment and prevention strategies, and the health care worker's role in coordinating HIV care in a family affected by HIV.

On February 25, an all-day

seminar will begin with "Violence in the Workplace: Diffusing the Time Bomb" with speaker Timothy A. Dimoff. Also, Senator Joseph Vukovich will speak on "A Legislators Perspective on Health Care Reform."

Also that day, Louis N. Harris will give a talk titled "Multiskilling Health Care Providers." Multiskilling is the act of broadening a health care professional's field by merging the skills of one professional to another. Eventually this will weed out health care specialty areas. April 7 will also approach this topic with "The Multiskilled Approach to Health Care."

On March 22, MSAHEN presents "The Health Care Worker Addresses the Problems with Gang Involvement." A task force from Cleveland battling gang violence will conduct the program addressing resources for reducing gang violence, how to get your child out of a gang and other tips for parents and concerned citizens.

For more information on the RN-LPN re-entry program, or any other upcoming event, contact the MSAHEN office at 742-2390 or pick up a brochure in their office in Cushman Hall.

## Meshel Hall hours

### Winter Quarter 1995

Regular Hours:  
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Saturdays & Sundays Closed

### Spring Quarter 1995

March 27-May 28 Regular Hours  
May 29 Memorial Day - Closed  
May 30-June 10 Regular Hours  
June 11-18 Break Hours

## Stop the presses!

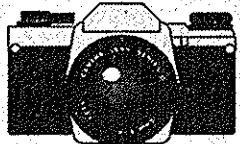
The Jambar is asking for contributions from members of the YSU community for some upcoming special issues during winter quarter.

Coming in February, we will be publishing a salute to African-American history.

Coming in March, we will be honoring the accomplishments of YSU women in conjunction with Women's History Month.

Not only do we welcome your suggestions but your views. If you are interested in contributing to either of these issues, call Andrea at 742-1991 or 742-3094

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## Words of Wisdom

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### Letters/Opinion Submissions

The *Jambar* encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. All letters are subject to editing and should not exceed 250 words. Letters concerning campus-related issues are preferred. However, topics concerning local or international issues are also accepted. The *Jambar* encourages students, faculty, staff and Youngstown residents to write letters to the editor. The *Jambar* reserves the right to reject any letter to the editor.

## EDITORIAL

### Political correctness is stifling

Political correctness is not just about the words people choose to use to describe people or their actions. The implications involve First Amendment rights, sensitivity toward the underprivileged and talking about what's really wrong out there. For more on political correctness, see one of our main stories, page one.

The danger of political correctness is that it hides the bigots, the racists and the chauvinists. It makes it easier for them to get away with how they really feel about people. It makes it more difficult, sometimes impossible, to talk about the real issues. It's much easier to say "I'm environmentally friendly" than to really recycle those pop cans. It's covering, deceiving people about your true self. Instead of figuring out the answers on your own about how you feel about women in the work place, instead of using your own brain, the answers are right there for you. You're supposed to support women's rights, so what is there to talk about?

### Lying will get you nowhere

A friend of a friend said he would prefer to know how someone felt about his nationality than for the person to sneak behind his back and lie to him. He's not ashamed that he is black, but he also understands (note: he doesn't condone) that there are some people who stereotype black people. If a person has some reservations about him as a black person, he will be offended that they feel that way, but he will also welcome the opportunity to speak with them to shatter those preconceptions about black people.

### Good intentions

Perhaps the inventors of political correctness had good intentions. They probably wanted those bigots, racists and chauvinists to think twice about their misconceptions about certain people. They probably wanted them to know that even though we all look different, come from different places and have different ideas about life, we also want the same out of life: to live peacefully with our families and friends, to reach for and grasp our dreams and to have the courage to be open enough to learn as much as we can while we are here. If we can each keep those ideals in mind, perhaps demanding to be called a woman instead of a lady won't be as important as we once thought.

### Various campus departments offer internship opportunities

*gerri*  
**sullivan**

coordinator of professional practice and cooperative education

As Coordinator of Professional Practice and Cooperative Education at YSU, I want to express my appreciation for the Jan. 10 article on our program, written by Sarah Kinser. However, Ms. Kinser only touched the tip of the iceberg in discussing the availability of internships in various academic departments. While she did list several majors in which students can obtain an internship, there were some glaring omissions.

For instance, mechanical engineering, which has recently undertaken significant initiative in providing information to students about the availability of internship and cooperative education opportunities, was not mentioned. Neither was advertising and public relations, which offers many professional practice opportunities to business students.

In addition, YSU is making every effort, in as many academic departments as possible, to add cooperative education experiences for students. Cooperative education differs from internships in that they are longer than one academic quarter, and allow the student to develop a greater educational relationship between the classroom and the workforce.

A quality professional practice program must have solid support throughout campus, from the administration, faculty, staff, students and the business community. All those factors are in place at YSU. The number of students participating in those experiences grows each year. Anyone interested in finding out more about internships or cooperative education should call my office at 742-1405.

### Student clears up spelling error

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**prue**  
h&hs

I'm sure everyone at this university knows the meaning of *responsible*, and by prefacing it with *ir* the meaning becomes diametrically opposite. Also, everyone knows that the word *regardless* basically means without regard. What many don't know, however, is that there is no *irregardless*. Sorry folks, but that's just the way it is. Think about it — if *regardless* is to be without regard, and adding *ir* makes it opposite, then *irregardless* must mean with regard (English 101). ...you're welcome.

## Preserving buildings reminds us of past accomplishments

*tammy*  
**king**  
news editor

This summer my husband and I visited Wilmington, NC, and while there, we took a walking tour of the downtown area. The man who led the walking tour told us about a time when their downtown was in total disarray and dilapidated, much like downtown Youngstown. Wilmington, now totally restored, has artists and merchants living in the downtown buildings. These people operate businesses from the very same buildings they reside in. The buildings were not destroyed; on the contrary, they were restored to look like they did in Wilmington's heyday. This not only helped to preserve Wilmington's history, it also brought life back to the once-dead downtown area.

Downtown Youngstown, with its rich history, now stands nearly dead. No one wants to visit downtown, let alone live there. But many artists are currently residing in our downtown area, hoping that they can preserve what is left of it. This past summer, the few downtown residents and others interested in preserving our downtown area held a benefit for this reason. I was glad to see this grassroots effort.

Downtown Youngstown has so many buildings that are directly tied to the past economic greatness with our steel mill industry. Many buildings — the McKelvey building, the Strouss' building, the Stambaugh building and others demonstrate our past confidence in the area's residents and businesses. The skyscrapers, like the name, reach for the sky as our ancestors did. At the time most of these buildings were built, Youngstown was in its "Golden Age" of economic stability. Many settled in the Youngstown area because it was the place to obtain employment, raise a family and grow with the city.

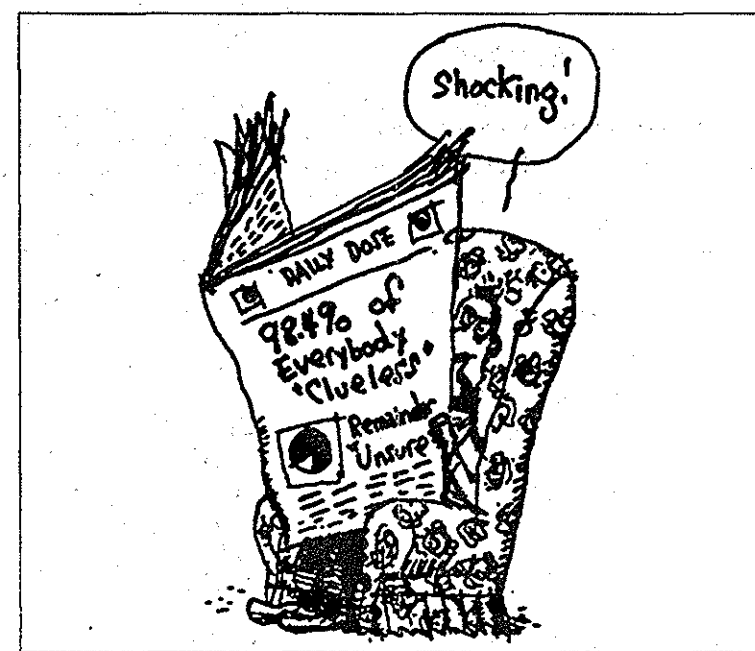
Many people who not only own property but work in the downtown area do not see these buildings as a way of preserving our history. They would opt for urban renewal — out with the old and in with the new — as a solution to the downtown area's

disintegration. Like so many cities experiencing economic depression, Youngstown as it stands now could very well disappear before our eyes. Why bother saving old buildings that no one wants? Why not build new ones to attract businesses to the downtown area? Unlike Wilmington, where so many banks fought against the grassroots efforts there and lost, Youngstown's buildings could end up losing.

Last year, I took a historic preservation class. In the class we had to research a building and prove that it was historically valuable. I chose Clingan-Waddell Hall — the building now known as Penguin Place where President Les Cochran and his wife live. At this time, I was pleased to see that President Cochran and his wife were going to live and work from the restored building. Living and working in the downtown area is one solution to reviving any dilapidated downtown.

But as work progressed on the building, I became very disappointed. The restoration work seemed to violate a primary historic preservation rule — don't cover up much of the facade of the building. The architects and design workers covered up the building's brick facade. This destroyed the historical integrity of the building and destroyed the link to the past. This building was home to not only one of Youngstown's first modern telephone companies, but the company was a major employer of women. These women, who worked as operators, went on strike one day in the summer of 1919 and nearly paralyzed the city because many could not use the phones. I was very glad to see, however, that the building's front facade was preserved intact.

Because the Cochran's bought the building, they have the right to redesign and restore it in any way they see fit. I am not trying to question their right to do so. As Youngstown residents, I hope that in the future we remain sensitive to the buildings in our downtown area. These buildings all have stories to tell. Let's preserve our buildings for future generations so that they can "see" where we came from and appreciate Youngstown's past.





# ENTERTAINMENT

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## Love nostalgia? Then avoid Spheeris' new *Little Rascals*

tom  
pittman  
entertainment editor

(Un)fortunately, I'm old enough to remember when Hal Roach's *The Little Rascals* was a staple of local afternoon television programming. Those were the salad days before cable television, and, yes, we had just three UHF channels from which to choose.

These comic shorts of the 1930s were harmless, mindless entertainment, which followed the antics of Spanky, Alfalfa, Darla, Buckwheat, Porky, and a lovable, benign pit bull named Petey.

Penelope Spheeris, director of such television-to-big-screen gems as *Wayne's World* and *The Beverly Hillbillies*, apparently couldn't leave well enough alone. Spheeris has taken the warmth and purity of the original *Little Rascals* and prostituted these elements into yet another truly forgettable film experience.

Today's *Little Rascals* still have an out-of-the-way clubhouse, which serves as headquarters for their infamous "He-man Woman Haters Club," but now their makeshift shack sits on the edge of elec-

tric Los Angeles. Naturally, the new clubhouse is equipped with several Macaulay Culkin-esque booby traps designed to foil the gang's nemesis Butch and his toady Woim.

The old seven-to-ten minute shorts from the '30s usually dealt with Alfalfa pining for the lovely Darla and his occasionally losing her to Butch or the rich kid, Waldo. Alfalfa would sing an appropriate song from the '30s, wooing Darla, and would eventually win her back—in seven to ten minutes.

This same story takes Spheeris a tedious 90 minutes to tell, but not without some minor variations. Alfalfa now sings Joe Cocker's "You Are So Beautiful" and The Hollies' "The Air That I Breathe," both of which are songs from the '70s, not the '90s. And instead of just expelling bubbles from his singing mouth after his drinking water is sabotaged with dish soap, today's Alfalfa tastefully farts bubbles.

When Alfalfa is told he "sucks" by Butch during the proverbial "big race," apparently for all of the gas-powered go-cart-owning 5-year-olds residing in Los Angeles, he simply counters with "Bite me."

Alfalfa wins the big race (naturally), and in his excitement, the 5-year-old's trademark cowlick

suddenly becomes erect, to which cameo star Reba McEntyre responds, "Is that a cowlick, or are you just glad to see me?"

The only thing parents might enjoy about this film is spotting the several cameos by some of Hollywood's most mediocre. Besides the inappropriately-cast McEntyre, George (Cheers) Wendt, Lea (Back to the Future) Thompson, Raven (The Cosby Show) Symone and the nauseating Olson twins, from the it's-a-surprise-its-still-on *Full House*, also have micro-mini appearances.

Whoopi Goldberg cameos as Buckwheat's mom, Donald Trump is featured as Waldo the rich kid's dad and Mel Brooks plays an impatient banker who is not amused by *The Little Rascals*.

The best performance, however, comes from the lovely Daryl Hannah, who is wasted as the way-too-sexy Miss Crabtree, the "old maid" school teacher of the rascals.

MCA/Universal is targeting this film toward little kids on Feb. 14. The inexpensively priced video will be inside one of those irresistible clamshell, white plastic boxes in which most children's movies come, and which most parents can't refuse.

Parents and grandparents should realize that these are *not* the



Back when they were cute: *The Little Rascals* of the 1930's have an effortless sing-along with crooner Bing Crosby. In 1994, director Spheeris destroys their purity with her film.

same *Little Rascals* with whom they grew up. These are Penelope Spheeris' *Rascals*.

At least Spheeris fought the temptation to tap into the elements that made the funny *Wayne's World*

a hit, and have little Alfalfa say "schwung!" every time he sees the sweet, innocent Darla. Instead, she simply turned his innocuous cowlick into a phallic symbol.



Brian Friel's Tony Award-winning *Dancing at Lughnasa* continues its Spotlight Theater run tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. From left: Rebecca Wilson, Nicaie McLaughlin, Kristen Kerchafer, Deana Miller and Alison Ollinger as the Mundy sisters.

## R.E.M. *Monster* tour tickets on sale Saturday

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simons  
contributing writer

R.E.M. started an American musical revolution in Athens, GA in 1981 with the release of the independent single "Radio Free Europe." That single set the standard for their modernized brand of folk-rock—a sound that would carry R.E.M. through nearly a decade and a half of diverse musical efforts, which would lead them into present-day stardom.

Their early guitar-drenched, driving rhythms spawned six albums in the '80s, but their garage band sound took a back seat to a more reflective, darker period in the early '90s with the release of *Out of Time* in '91 and *Automatic*

for the *People* in '92.

*Monster*, the band's ninth album, marks a return to their earlier sound, which defines what critics like to call the awful, stereotyping term "college music," but that's another article.

*Monster* has all of the original ingredients of a rejuvenated R.E.M.: guitarist Peter Dinklage is back with the unmistakable guitar hooks that made *Document*'s "The One I Love" a smash hit; Michael Stipe's hazy vocals and cryptic lyrics are as sharp as ever; Bill Berry and Mike Mills create a strong rhythm section to accompany and propel the songs. The first single, "What's the Frequency, Kenneth!" showcases this fine mixture.

On the wings of the back to basics, garage rock album *Mon-*

ster, R.E.M. has taken their live stage show to Europe and Australia, but don't despair if you are a "college music" fan.

R.E.M. will hit the Coca-Cola Star Lake Amphitheater near Pittsburgh on June 10 and the Polaris Amphitheater near Columbus on June 9.

Tickets for these shows will go on sale Saturday, Jan. 21 at 9 a.m. for Starlake and 10 a.m. for Polaris at all Ticketmaster locations. You can also use the local charge-by-phone option by calling (216) 747-1212.

Prices vary from each venue, but are around \$37 for pavillion seating and \$25 for lawn seats, plus the dreaded Ticketmaster service charge, which the band Pearl Jam was recently making such a fuss about.

## Singleton's *Higher Learning* explores college life in 1995

tom  
pittman  
entertainment editor

They came here to learn how to think. What they picked up was a strategy to survive.

The campus of fictitious Columbus University is a microcosm for America where people of every race, color and creed come together. A contemporary drama that charts a semester in the lives of a handful of students, *Higher Learning* confronts issues of identity, diversity, sexism and escalating racial tensions.

Academy Award-nominated writer, producer and director John Singleton has re-created the classrooms, frat parties, crib shakers and financial aid offices of the modern college campus to tell three separate stories about three different people who are at once commonly experienced and uniquely their own.

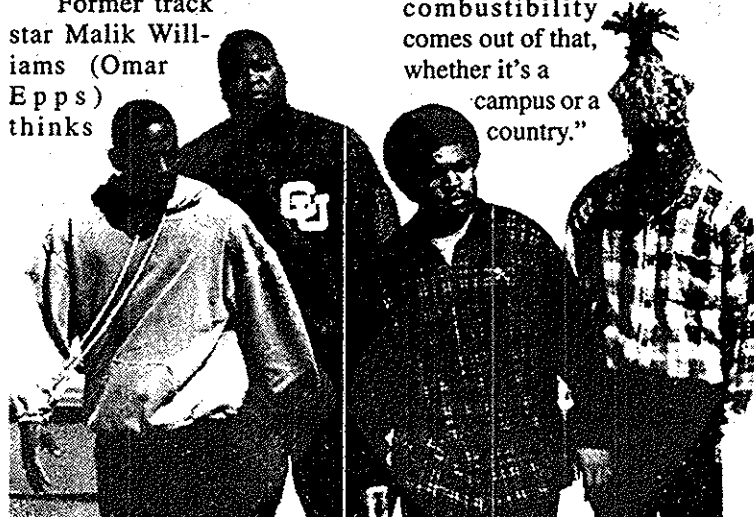
Former track star Malik Williams (Omar Epps) thinks

he can cruise through his first year of college until he learns he has to run faster and harder to earn his track scholarship. Freshman Kristen Connor's (Kristy Swanson) dates were different in high school—they stopped when she said "no." Remy (Michael Rappaport) thought college would be like one big party until he learns that if there is a party somewhere, he's not invited.

Written and directed by Singleton (*Boyz n the Hood* and *Poetic Justice*), the film also stars Ice Cube, Jennifer Connelly, Academy Award-nominee Laurence Fishburne, and introduces Tyra Banks and Jason Wiles.

Singleton describes *Higher Learning* as being less about a particular college campus than about the larger context of America.

"You have all these different types of people from different races, different cultures, different countries, different sexual orientations, living together in one place," Singleton said. "A great deal of combustibility comes out of that, whether it's a campus or a country."



From left: Omar Epps, Shorty, Ice Cube and Busta Rhymes of John Singleton's latest Columbia Picture *Higher Learning*.

# SPORTS

## Penguin cagers win again

**dennis gartland**  
sports editor

The men's basketball team defeated Robert Morris 59-61 Monday night as they were led to victory by Hank Raber Jr. and Derick Simmons who each had 12 points, 7 rebounds and 2 assists. Andre Smith added 13 points.

The Penguins moved to a 9-4 overall and 2-3 conference record, this currently ties them for seventh place in the league standings, which are determined by the conference record. The Penguins own

the second best overall record in the conference.

When YSU takes on Western Illinois University on Saturday, slated to start for the Penguins are Matt McMurray (6.3 ppg/ 4.6 rpg) and Derick Simmons (12.9 ppg/ 5.9 rpg) at the forwards, Leroy King (8.8 ppg/ 5.9 rpg) at center and Andre Smith (15.8 ppg/ 5.3 rpg) and Hank Raber Jr. (9.5 ppg/ 4.1 rpg) in the back court.

Western Illinois's best players are forwards Garrick Vicks and Orlando Patrick, who both average over 15 points per game individually. Vicks is their leading rebounder at eight per contest.

The game will be broadcast on WBBW -AM 1240.

In their last outing the Lady Penguins defeated the University of Buffalo, 80-66, being led by Kristy Echelberry who scored 22 points and pulled down seven rebounds.

The Lady Penguins are alone at the top of the Mid-Continent Conference standings with a 5-0 conference record.

Saturday the Penguins will take on third place Western Illinois in the MCC. They are led by senior center Oberon Pitterson, who is averaging 13.9 points and 12.7 rebounds per contest.

## Echelberry leading YSU to another great season

**richard gott**  
contributing writer

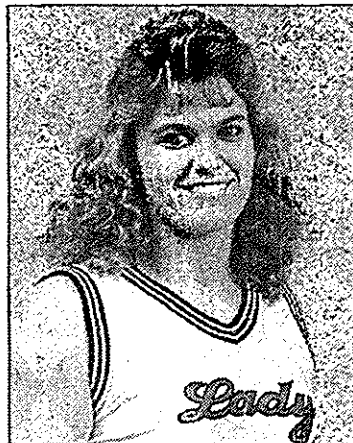
Kristi Echelberry, senior, is having a terrific year for the Lady Penguins basketball team. Earlier this season, she became the eighth woman in YSU history to score more than 1,000 points during a YSU basketball career. She's played the positions of center and forward over these four years.

The YSU Lady Penguins' coaching staff had only positive things to say about Echelberry. Head Coach, Ed DeGregorio said, "She's rebounding, doing all the things necessary to win games." DeGregorio stressed Echelberry's leadership role on the team.

John Geletka, assistant coach, said, "She's giving us exactly what we want. She's leading us to the promised land." Since the women's basketball team has won their last four games in a row, the promised land does not seem far off.

Echelberry went to school at Crestwood in Mantua, Ohio. Mantua is east of Sea World, approximately an hour's drive from Youngstown. Echelberry said she's happy that YSU is so close to her home.

The young basketball star



Kristi Echelberry

believes that athletics was an important part of her college experience. She said, "If I wasn't on an athletic team here, I don't know if I'd like it."

Echelberry doesn't worry about basketball affecting her studies. She said, "It's easier during the season because you know you don't have time, so you get it done early."

She plans to teach physical education and health on the high school level. She has plans to someday coach other aspiring athletes. She believes it takes a "good work ethic" to create an effective basketball player.

Echelberry maintains a 3.51 GPA at YSU. Her major is human performance & exercise sciences (HPES). She also serves as president of the HPES Club.

## Tressel stays

**dennis gartland**  
sports editor

Jim Tressel will return as head coach for the champion YSU Penguins next season. The announcement was made by Greg Gulas, YSU sports information director.

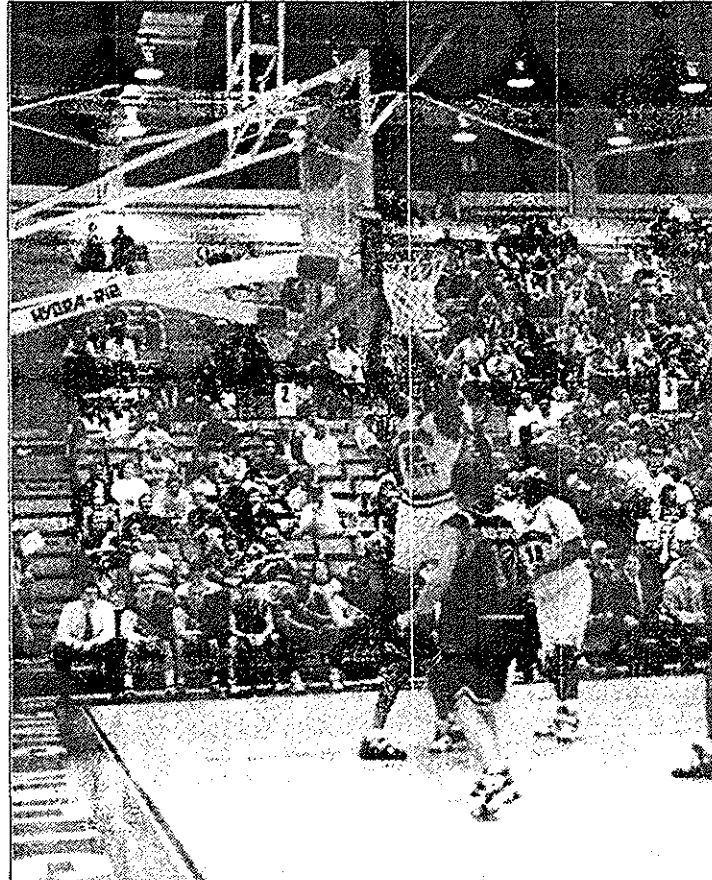
Tressel had been interviewing for the coaching position at the University of Miami, Fla. and was believed by many to be the leading candidate.

Dr. Leslie Cochran said, "Everyone here is relieved that he is staying with the #1 University in the country. He received an offer from a university which is perceived by many to be the pinnacle as far as football but he chose YSU, which is exciting. I'm looking forward to another national championship next year."

Dr. Pat Spurgen a friend and advisor to coach Tressel said, "The job was his if he wanted it but he wanted to stay."

There have been rumors that Miami would be investigated for recruiting violations but no charges have been filed.

Tressel heads into his tenth season as the head football coach at YSU.



Ronnie Easter in action against Robert Morris

Dave Caleris

## Lady Penguins blow past University of Buffalo 80-65

**matthew deutsch**  
assistant news editor

The YSU Lady Penguins basketball team remained undefeated in the Mid-Continent Conference Saturday night with an 80-65 victory over the University of Buffalo in Beeghly Center. With the win, the team improved to 7-6 on the season and 5-0 in the MCC.

The Lady Penguins jumped out to an early 18-8 lead on the strength of good defense. Buffalo surged back, however, using offensive rebounding and solid three-point shooting to tie the score at 29 with five minutes left in the first half.

Officiating became an issue before intermission as Buffalo

took a 34-33 lead into the locker room. Coach Ed DiGregorio was assessed a technical foul at half-time while arguing with an official over some questionable calls.

The score remained close throughout the first part of the second half. The score was tied five times before a 14-5 run by YSU put the Lady Penguins on top 63-58 with 7:11 left. YSU maintained their lead as the defense created numerous Buffalo turnovers. A Kristi Echelberry basket with 2:13 left put the game out of reach, 75-65.

Echelberry was the high scorer for the game, totaling 22 points. Liz Hauger scored 16 and grabbed 10 rebounds, while Anne Marie Martin collected 10 points and 12 boards. Caroline McCombs also chipped in with 11 markers.

## Penguins defeat Buffalo; move up in conference

**matthew deutsch**  
assistant news editor

The YSU basketball team took another step in the right direction Saturday night with a 70-63 win over the University of Buffalo in Beeghly Center. With the victory, the Penguins are now 8-4 on the season and 2-3 in the Mid-Continent Conference (MCC). Buffalo, who was in first place, is now 4-2 in the MCC.

Buffalo shot out to a 5-0 advantage before Andre Smith's basket with 16:52 left in the first half put YSU on the board. Hampered by poor shooting and a swarming

Buffalo defense, the Penguins found themselves in a 24-11 hole with 7:35 remaining.

Using good rebounding, YSU fought their way back and was able to close the gap before the intermission. At half-time, Buffalo held a 33-28 lead.

In the second half, the Penguins wore down Buffalo and were finally able to tie the score at 48. They grabbed a 56-54 lead on a Leroy King basket and built an eventual seven-point lead. Buffalo was able to shave the margin to three points before the Penguins put the game away on the foul line.

Seniors Andre Smith and Derick Simmons led the scoring for YSU. Smith scored 24 points and Simmons totaled 17.

### The Jambar's Top 10 reasons Tressel is staying at YSU

10. Penguins are much cuter than Hurricanes.
9. He doesn't like NCAA investigators.
8. Tressel thinks *The Jambar* sports staff is much better than that of University of Miami.
7. He has a date with Penny the Penguin next year in Huntington.
6. Sunburns easily.
5. He can get all the Coke he wants here.
4. Doesn't want to be blamed for producing another Vinnie Testeverde.
3. Doesn't like Havana cigars.
2. He'll miss looking at the little piggies at the Canfield Fair.
1. Wants to succeed President Cochran.



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## WORD WISE

Q: When someone refers to "a figure of speech," what exactly is that supposed to mean? Usually, you hear people use that phrase when they don't want to be taken literally. They'll say, "Oh, that's only a figure of speech." I think of it as a cop out.

A: A figure of speech is a form of expression (often a

simile or metaphor) used to convey meaning, heighten an effect or put something in a context the listener or reader will understand. If I say, "If she's so smart, why isn't she rich?" I don't mean it literally. I'm just trying to make the point that the person may not know as much as she thinks she does. Lighten up.

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## Dental care available on campus

**kimberly  
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contributing writer

The YSU Department of Allied Health offers free dental services for all students and community members.

According to Allied Health Chairperson Madeline Haggerty, anyone in the community can receive free dental care from the dental students enrolled in the program. Services include cleaning, polishing, X-rays and fluoride treatments. All patients are automatically examined for the detection of diseases. Haggerty says that no drugs are administered or prescribed.

Haggerty also says that the

students are "very carefully supervised by both dentists and the dental hygiene instructors."

She says that patients should feel comfortable because students are well trained before they work on patients in the clinic. Students train on mannequins, and work with student partners before they handle any patients. The clinic includes 16 cubicles allowing 14 to 16 students at a time to work.

Louisa Smith of Youngstown says that she learned about YSU's dental clinic from a friend and made an appointment. She said, "It was great. They really did a good job, and the best part is that it was free." Smith also said that she will return to the clinic.

Robert Toth, senior, education, says that he would like to use the dental clinic. He said that because he does not have dental insurance "it would be a big help financially."

Haggerty, founder of the program in 1975, said that the clinic has many regular patients and that "some have been with us since the program began." Enrolling approximately 50 students, YSU holds one of only nine dental hygiene programs in the state of Ohio.

Haggerty stressed that "People need to realize that this does not replace their regular trips to their family dentist." She says that while the clinic can detect a problem, it is up to the patient to visit a dentist.

Patients can make an appointment with the dental clinic by calling 742-3342, or by visiting the clinic in room 1114 on the first floor of Cushman Hall.

The dental hygiene clinic is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during fall and winter quarters, and Monday through Friday during spring quarter.

## Students gain experience at special ed workshop

YSU -YSU students majoring in special education are receiving first-hand experience for their future professions in their work with retarded students at a workshop in Boardman.

The special education majors are involved with the retarded students through a mental retardation/developmental disabilities clinical practicum at the Mahoning County Board of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities' Meshel-MASCO Workshop, 160 Marwood Circle.

The purpose of the special education majors' work with the retarded students from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Tuesdays is to have them work one-on-one with groups of moderate to severely handicapped people and multiply-handicapped people. Their involvement with the retarded students include tutoring and testing.

The work of the YSU students at the workshop serves as a supplement to regular classroom activities.

The training is necessary for special education students seeking a B.S. in education, said Dr. Dean

M. Hoops, education, and coordinator of the practicum. Students also need the course work at the workshop in order to receive a teaching license in the state of Ohio.

The Meshel-MASCO workshop is operated with funds from a special tax levy. John Ryan assists Hoops in the training of the special education majors.

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that the term political correctness is "used against people that have [certain] political positions."

Dr. Thomas Copeland, English, suggested that words are weapons. He said that we should "educate people so they don't want to hurt people anymore, not take away their weapons."

Dr. Salvatore Attardo, English, revealed the origin of the term political correctness. He said, "It originated in Communist China during the '70s to refer to the fact that one was following the line of the party."

Attardo added that the term "political correctness" entered the mainstream media without any awareness of its root.

As the debate drew to a close, discussion began to enter different areas of the topic; Sniderman pointed out the difficulties of defining obscenity.

Fowler said, "Obscenity is in the eye of the beholder."

The forum ended without consensus of whether political correctness is an infringement of freedom of speech or not. One thing became evident; everyone has a different idea about where political correctness belongs in society, if it belongs at all as it exists.

The controversy began on the Opinion page of *The Jambar's* Nov. 15, 1994 edition.

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