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YSU memorializes former football great

PEGGY MOORE
News Editor

A memorial was set up in the Penguin locker room to pay tribute to Jermaine Hopkins, a four-year letterman for YSU. His jersey number 58 was officially retired and a scholarship was created in his name.

Hopkins' locker has been filled with his equipment and some

photos, and has been covered with glass to form a lasting tribute to the athlete who was shot and killed Jan. 28 for attempting to break up a fight.

"No one will ever use that locker again," said Greg Gulas, director of sports information. "His number has also been retired. You will never again see someone wearing number 58."

A defensive end from 1992 to 1995, Hopkins was part of two I-

AA National Championship squads, a runner-up team (1992) and 41 wins during his collegiate career.

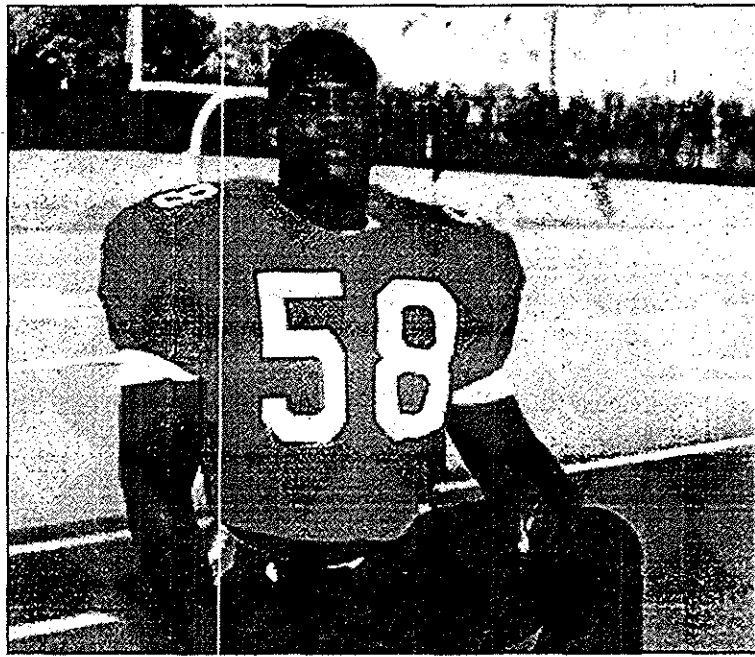
Last season, Hopkins earned the following All-American honors: 1st team-Walter Camp Foundation, 2nd team-Associated Press, 3rd team-The Sports Network and Honorable mention-Football Gazette.

Hopkins was a co-captain during the 1995 season. His leadership qualities were also evident off the field. He spent many hours in community service.

Some of the groups that benefited from his service were: Kimmelbrook Housing Project, Easter Seals Tele-a-Thon, Youngstown Youth Football League, St. Elizabeth Hospital Children's Ward, Special Olympics, Right-to-Read Week (area elementary schools), Youngstown Food Bank, Juvenile Justice Center and T.I.P. (Teen Information Program).

Hopkins was a member of Hospitality Management Society and served as their events coordinator and general manager.

Hopkins was a superb athlete, and will always be remembered as



Murdered YSU football star Jermaine Hopkins.



Hopkins locker turned memorial.

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Bigfoot expert speaks in Kilcawley Center Tuesday

PEGGY MOORE
News Editor

Robert W. Morgan, director of The American Yeti Expeditions will speak Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Kilcawley Center. Morgan calls himself a cryptoanthropologist and is sponsored by the American Anthropological Research Foundation, Inc., an organization he directs.

Morgan is temporarily based in Homeworth, near Sebring. In 1957, Morgan said he came face-to-face with a creature commonly referred to as "Bigfoot." No one believed him.

In 1962, while engaged as a data processing specialist for the Federal Aviation Administration, Morgan said he observed a second phenomenon, UFOs.

Ordered to ignore what he saw, Morgan resigned his job so he could search for the truth.

His search led him through some of America's most rugged wilderness, the everglades and the deserts of the Southwest, where for a decade he was tutored by Apache and Yaqui wisemen.

He later traveled to Russia and Georgia in the former Soviet na-

tion. There he met a Tibetan lama. Morgan said the monk gave him insights to the possible link between the claimed sightings of Bigfoot, UFO's and reported human abductions by aliens.

As director of The American Yeti Expeditions, Morgan once

chaired a science advisory board of 17 accredited members of academia. He said they included: Dr. Carleton S. Coon, professor emeritus, Penn State and Harold Perkins, chairman, division of science, New York University.

The 1974 award-winning

Smithsonian Series, "Monsters: Myth or Mystery?" featured Morgan and his documentary film, "The Search for Bigfoot."

Morgan appeared on "The Montel Williams Show" and "The Larry King Show." He has also been the subject of numerous newspaper and magazine articles like the Sunday newspaper supplement, *Parade Magazine*.

Morgan challenges anyone not to agree with him. Instead of trying to persuade through his lectures, he wants to leave his audience with the desire to experience and to question the world around them.

The Soul Snatchers, Morgan's upcoming book, will be released in the spring of 1997.

The suggested cost is \$3 for students and senior citizens and \$5 for the general public.



Monsters:

**Myth
or
Mystery?**



WEATHER TODAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
64	54	54	67	68
Mostly cloudy	Chance of showers	Partly cloudy	Partly cloudy	Partly cloudy

WCBA's Fall Showcase is all business

TRACIE KNIGHT
Copy Editor

The Williamson College of Business Administration's Fall Showcase, 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Cafaro Suite Williamson Hall, introduces new students to the benefits of attending the WCBA.

The Student Recruitment Committee for the WCBA developed the program to encourage new and undecided applicants to major in business. Barb Shade, administrative assistant to the WCBA dean and also a member of the Student Recruitment Committee, said the potential recruits and their parents were invited to attend a program this past summer called Summer Showcase.

The Fall Showcase's agenda will mirror the Summer Showcase's programming. The summer event was hosted by Joe Bonacci from the office of New Students Relations. The schedule of the evening included an introduction from WCBA Dean Betty Jo Licata, presentations from current WCBA students, a review of internships, co-ops, career services, financial aid and break-out sessions representing each WCBA

major. Refreshments, maps and a tour of Williamson Hall were also included.

Tim Thomas, senior business administration/MIS was a student speaker at the summer event. He said the program "went exceptionally well."

Thomas said it was important to have students speak to potential recruits because, "having a current student talk about their experiences carries more weight because they are involved in it right now.

with the students. When the group separated into break-out groups, some parents went to one session and students went to another.

"It was great that the parents and students didn't have to stay together, they could split up if they wanted to. Some of the parents were even interested in continuing their education," he continued.

Ginger Young came to the Summer Showcase with her son Joe, a new student in accounting. She said, "when students first start

prospects, a highlight of the evening.

Amanda Walkosak, senior at Dover High School came to the event with both her parents.

Walkosak's mother also said she was impressed with how professors from each department assisted at the event. "The professors sat right at the tables with us."

Brian Antal, Student Leadership Council member and scheduled speaker at the Fall Showcase, said if this program was available when he first started school, "It would have helped answer some of the questions I had and would have given me a better feeling about what I was getting into."

Antal said he will base his speech on his college experiences. He especially wants to talk to students about the benefits and importance of "networking and meeting with different kinds of people that have different jobs."

According to most of the students and parents that were interviewed, the WCBA developed a recruiting method that was informal enough to promote questions and structured enough to keep the interest of nearly 100 people for the duration of the evening. The Fall Showcase should be just as successful.

YSU student Lynne Biasella said the program was "real informative and I switched my major to business after attending. Everyone was real helpful and I learned more about what was involved in business."

Any current students, students with undecided majors, or anyone with an interest in learning more about the WCBA may contact Barb Shade at 742-3068 to make a reservation.

"The best thing was that the students talked about their experiences. It also helped me to better understand the curriculum and how it (the WCBA) is organized."

Heather Haustman

The students can relate to us, not only because of the closeness in age, but also because we're going through the same things."

Thomas also said it was a real benefit to have the parents there

and they're lost. It's good to know that someone is there to tell them about internships and let them know what services are available."

She also said she was glad the parents were invited so they would get the same information students received.

Heather Haustman, senior at East Liverpool High School, was in attendance at the summer program.

She said "The best thing was that the students talked about their experiences. It also helped me to better understand the curriculum and how (the WCBA) is organized." She added that she is still looking at other colleges but she is "leaning toward majoring in accounting."

Student speakers were asked to share their perspectives with the

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To the following students who were chosen for the WCBA's Student Leadership Council. The first meeting will be in the Cafaro Suite, Thursday at 4:00 p.m.

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by 5:00 & Tuesday
by 5:00 for Friday's
paper!**

YSU 13th Annual Mental Health Public Lecture

Peggy Moore
New Editor

Dr. Michael Edward Thase, M.D., is scheduled to lecture at the YSU department of psychology's 13th Annual Mental Health Public Lecture Presentation, Oct. 16, in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

Thase is a professor of psychiatry at the University of Pittsburgh and is director of the Mood Disorders Module and associate director of the General Clinical Research center in the department of psychiatry there.

Thase has published extensively on the topic of depression. He is "Editor in Chief of Depressive Disorders," Index and Reviews, and "Associate Editor" for Behavior Modification, Psychiatric Annals, and Journal of Psychotherapy Practice and Research.

"How Antidepressants Work," is the topic of Thase's 2:00 p.m. presentation.

"His presentation will be about the variety of antidepressants available and how they work or perhaps it will be about serotonin, (a neurotransmitter) and how it affects one's mood or appetite, etc.," said Dr. Rick Fry, psychology.

The topic for Thase's 7:30 p.m. lecture is, "New Directions in Manic-Depression (Bipolar Disorder)."

"Manic-Depression is a state of extreme sadness or elation, which causes extreme agitation and can lead to a delusional state. Bi-polar Disorder is the switching back and forth between the two states," said Fry.

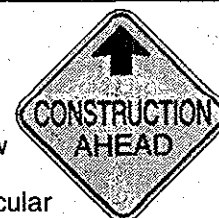
The lecture is held for the benefit of YSU students and anyone in the community interested in the topics said Fry. Both lectures are free and open to the public.

The Mental Health Public Lecture Series has been made possible by a bequest from the former Mahoning Valley Mental Health Association.

"When this group disbanded, they gave money to YSU for the specific purpose of funding a speaker each year," said Fry.

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Jim Tressel returns for second "YS&U Can" season

Y SU-Jim Tressel, athletic director and head grid coach at Youngstown State University is once again leading the YS&U Can Team. Tressel is now recording a new series of one-minute inspirational and motivational broadcast messages, bringing the program to the Mahoning and Shenango Valleys for a second consecutive year.

Since last year, Tressel has recorded 12 messages. The most recent ones are titled "Enthusiasm," "Passion" and "YS&U Can in 2nd year." Most of these messages, all of which emphasize the importance of a particular positive characteristic or value, are derived from the "Building Blocks to a Winning Program" speech that Tressel uses to instill character in his players.

In the first spot, Tressel says, "Enthusiasm is contagious. If you have it and show it, you attract it and bring it out of others. Enthusiasm releases powers that you didn't know you had!"

In the second recording he says, "Passion is the maker of friends and the maker of smiles. It cries to the world, 'I've got what it takes.' If we have it, we should thank God for it! If we don't have it, then we should get down on our knees and pray for it."

The idea for the series originated with Clarence Smith and his son Greg, CEO and president of Compeco Industries respectively. Compeco Industries is a large local company and Adamas Jewelry and Gifts is a subsidiary.

"We wanted to find a way to reinforce positive values among the young people of our community," Clarence Smith said. "After all, these are our leaders of tomorrow."

Smith said Tressel's accomplishments on and off the field made him the perfect spokesman



Coach Jim Tressel and Clarence Smith rehearse a script.

for the project. "Jim really cares about our young people," he said. "Jim's talent has given the program the right spark to make it a success."

"The YS&U Can Series has given me the opportunity to share thoughts and ideas that have been helpful to me and, I hope, in turn have provided positive thoughts for the great people of our valley," Tressel said.

The commercials are recorded in the Austintown studio of Keynote Productions Inc. and produced by Techni-Graphics Inc., Boardman.

Several local radio stations including CD106, WQXK/WSOM, Y103/WRBP, WHOT, WBBW, WKBN-AM & FM, WBBG and WAMO will air the spots throughout the football season on weekend afternoons and evenings. One station, however, is running the spots on Monday and Friday mornings, a Techni-Graphics spokeswoman said. Many letters have been re-

ceived, most of them from parents who have been inspired by them and want a copy of the message, the spokeswoman Beth Cuccarese said.

"Working with both Jim Tressel and Clarence Smith is a pleasure. As leaders of our community, they are excellent role models for our children, and give so much of themselves to others."

The YS&U Can Series will branch out in 1997 to include the "Think Youngstown State" campaign to continue providing enriching information for our community.

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Editorial

High court must act with humanity

Throughout its history, the Supreme Court has been the final word on cases that arise over our constitutional Rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. This term, the highest court in the nation will be the final word on two cases which question our right to die.

If our Supreme Court is a just and compassionate one, it will give legal credence to what was once a private act of mercy.

Physician-assisted suicide had long been a relatively invisible practice. Mentally competent, terminally ill patients made a conscious decision to end their own suffering and empathetic doctors either helped or looked the other way while patients took their own lives.

When some doctors gave the practice their public support in lectures and articles and when Jack Kevorkian began blatantly flaunting state statutes against it, physician-assisted suicide was pushed to the forefront of public debate.

That debate will soon reach the floor of the Supreme Court with the cases of *Vacco v. Quill* from New York, and *Washington v. Glucksberg*. Both of these cases come from federal courts that ruled physician assisted-suicides are constitutionally protected. The states of New York and Washington appealed, arguing that the federal decisions were not based on established constitutional rights.

It is sad that legislators in the states of Washington and New York never bothered to read the preamble to the constitution, or if they did, skipped over that small part about life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

There is no life or liberty in being confined to a hospital bed by a progressively deteriorating body. It is difficult to pursue happiness while taking a half dozen drugs to control a pain that continues to rack the body, like one of Dr. Kevorkian's patients did.

The best measure of a constitutional law's effectiveness is its humanity. What is more humane than the relief of suffering? Making physician-assisted suicide legal will not lead to euthanasia of the old and decrepit as opponents fear. It will allow some terminally ill people to make the informed decision to end their lives while they still can with dignity.

To deny suffering people the right to make the most profoundly personal decision a human being can face is not only cruel, it is unconstitutional.

A Staff View

Alomar incident poses tough call for his fans

MICHAEL GRAZIER
SPORTS EDITOR

Once upon a time the name Roberto Alomar was synonymous with respect.

The long-time Toronto Blue Jay and current Baltimore Oriole pivot man is revered by many as being the greatest second baseman the game has ever seen. Yet much of the respect given to Alomar was more than one-dimensional.

His undoubtable game was backed up by his personality.

When he took the field, he seemed a boy playing a grown up's sport. He was always ready with a smile to the camera and a wave to the crowd, while signing his name to hats, bats, underwear, or anything else that a faithful fan could lay their hands on while leaning over the railing before a game.

I can also remember a time in Cleveland when the fans (myself included), were outraged at Indian management for selling out crowd favorite Carlos Baerga. We were somewhat soothed at learning that the mighty Alomar could possibly be his replacement.

My how things have changed.

Within the time span of two seconds, Alomar's reputation has been marred for life because of one solitary, colossal and perhaps unforgivable incident. He spit in the face of another man, umpire John Hirschbeck, on national television.

I am still not quite sure how to take this situation.

On one hand, I see Alomar's actions from a player's perspective. When you are in the heat of battle, things are said and done in anger and frustration that cannot be unsaid or undone by anyone, especially when ESPN has your saliva in slow motion.

And although this does not excuse Alomar for what he did, by any stretch of the imagination, it does offer some explanation to why someone, who spent years crafting a great reputation, would do such a thing.

On the other hand, I can't think of anything more dehumanizing, degrading and downright disgusting than being spit on in front of millions of people. I respect Hirschbeck for not retaliating like I would have: kicking and screaming.

Alomar could have stood in front of Hirschbeck for twenty minutes in a frenzied tirade that would make a trucker blush, and not absorb the punishment he is now. Earl Weaver made a career out of it, and it paved his way to Cooperstown.

Yes, it's another ugly blemish on the face of baseball, but baseball, like Alomar, will bounce back. Just ask all of us Cleveland fans, who turned around just in time to see him bury our hopes for yet another year.

A Staff View

Social scene is marred by people who disrespect friends

NICOLE TANNER
ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Have you ever noticed how some people have no respect for their friends, or people who they claim are their friends and how some people refuse to believe that someone else's beliefs might be just as correct as their own?

I was having lunch with a few of my acquaintances, people I had met living in the dorms on campus last year, and we were having polite conversation, such as "How was your summer?"

It was a pleasant experience until my acquaintances began discussing the drinking habits and overall behavior of one of their friends.

The vibe I received from

them was that this person's behavior was wrong and should be changed.

I have no problem with them holding this opinion, but I got the impression they were making a judgement.

When I voiced this in the conversation, one of my acquaintances stated that they were not making judgements, but merely observations.

To me, an observation is something most people can agree on. When you add an opinion to

it, it is no longer a simple observation. I kept quiet for the next few minutes and let the conversation progress.

Normally, when you say something "sucks," you're measuring it by some standard that probably not everyone possesses.

The conversation continued along the same path and the same acquaintance who had corrected me said that this friend's morals "sucked." Now maybe it's just me, but I would

take that as a judgement. Normally when you say something "sucks," you're

measuring it by some standard that probably not everyone possesses. I was angered by this and separated myself from the situation.

Overall I don't have a problem with people holding opinions or expressing them, but I thought it was very disrespectful of them to carry on this conversation about someone who they said was their friend.

I also found it irritating that they thought they were merely making observations.

I know it can't possibly be done, but I think the social aspect of life here at YSU would be so much better if people just accepted people for who they are and didn't try to change them or criticize their beliefs.

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Lynn Martin speaks at Thomas Colloquium

TRACIE KNIGHT
Copy Editor



Lynn Martin

Y SU students, faculty, staff and the community will have two opportunities to hear Lynn Martin, former Labor Secretary speak on campus Wednesday. Ms. Martin will be speaking in the Cafaro Suite, Williamson Hall at noon and again at 7:30 p.m. in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

Lynn Martin has many credits to her name and is a well-known speaker on increasing opportunities for women and minorities. She was the secretary of labor during former President Bush's administration, the Illinois state representative in Congress for ten years, the first woman to be the Vice Chair of the House Republican Conference, and a member of some of the most powerful committees in Washington including the House Rules Committee and the Armed Services Committee.

Ms. Martin maintains that Americans have to take a more help-yourself attitude to provide themselves with job security instead of simply expecting it from their company. She also champions the Glass Ceiling Initiative.

The Paul J. and Marguerite K. Thomas Colloquium on Free Enterprise sponsors Lynn Martin's visit to YSU. Some of the aims of the Colloquium are:

- * To provide a series of outstanding lectures or workshops by recognized leaders in business, economics and finance for both the public and the academic community.

- * To stimulate the thinking and long-range planning of business, government and individuals on ways to foster the growth of free enterprise.

Lynn Martin's visit seems appropriate and in-line with the goals of the Thomas Colloquium. Ms. Martin is a well-respected commentator on the economy and politics and should give an interesting presentation and provide a fresh perspective on the changing workplace and economy.

For additional information please contact the Office of University Development at 742-3119.

Congratulations to the following students who were chosen for the WCBA's Student Leadership Council. The first meeting will be in the Cafaro Suite, Thursday at 4:00 p.m.

- Rachelle Anderson
- Brian Antal
- Sue Buckley
- Tonnette Bufford
- Wanda Calhoun
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Campus Calendar

Tuesday, Oct. 8

Meeting for student journalists interested in summer internships at *The Vindicator* 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., English Department Conference Room
Vindicator editors Ernest Brown and Jeff Schoch will tell students how they can earn about \$400 per week and gain valuable experience at *The Vindicator's* summer internship program. See Dale Harrison or Rick Logan in the English department for details

Wednesday, Oct. 9

Histroy Club Meeting
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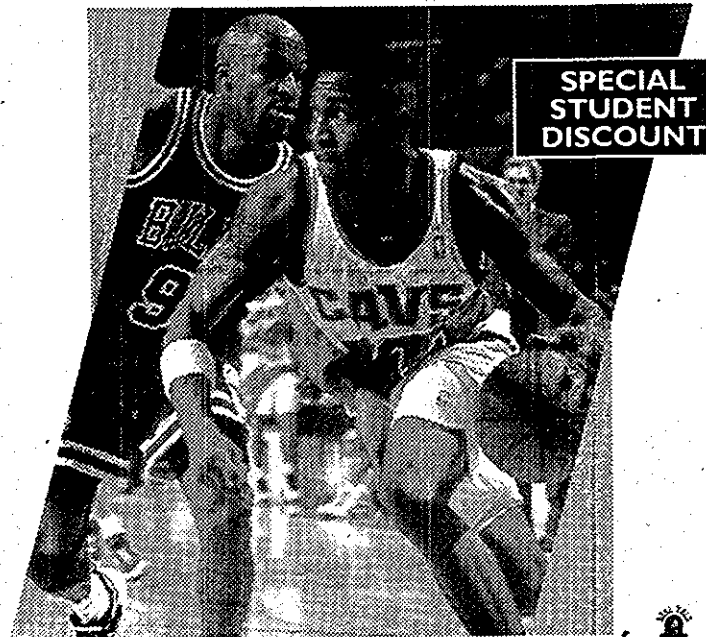
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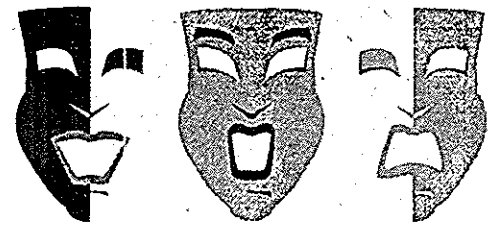
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Students: Get \$3 off \$12 tickets with your student I.D. Tickets are on sale now at the Stambaugh Stadium Box Office. Limit two discounted tickets per student.





Arts & Entertainment



“Fun, beer-drinkin’ rock-n-roll” at the Pub Thursday

NICOLE TANNER
Arts and Entertainment Editor

“You’ll have a good time and get a chance to blow off some steam,” said Dan Ferguson, lead vocalist of Manifold Stud on why students should forsake “Must-See TV” Thursday and see the band instead.

“I love *Seinfeld* just as much as everyone else, but nothing compares to live music,” said Ferguson who says the best thing about performing live is the unpredictability.

“When you have interaction with people like

that, you never know what to expect,” he said. “It makes it really exciting.”

Manifold Stud’s music is original rock with some blues and punk influences including inspiration from everybody from the Rolling Stones, Led Zeppelin and the Doors to Sonic Youth. Ferguson stressed that they are not an alternative band, although he wouldn’t classify them as classic rock. They have a traditional rock set-up with two guitars, bass and drums.

“It’s just fun, beer-drinkin’ rock-n-roll,” he said. Manifold Stud consists of Paul Baker, Dan Ferguson, Jim



Manifold Stud is Paul Baker, Dan Ferguson, Jim Alanen Rasputin and Ed “Pokey” Pokriunak

Pokriunak. The group has played with numerous independent label bands and has toured throughout

the area. The show should prove entertaining and fun for students. Manifold Stud will perform

at the Kilcawley Pub Thursday from 9 to 11 p.m. Admission is free to YSU students.

“I love *Seinfeld* just as much as everyone else, but nothing compares to live music.”

Dan Ferguson



Concert Review
RON PONTIUS
Contributing Writer



Alanis Morissette

“Do I stress you out? My sweater is on backwards and inside out, and you say how appropriate,” were the words blaring from a mountain of speakers Aug. 10 in Barrie, Canada. Four-time Grammy winner Alanis Morissette rocked a sold out crowd of 35,000 fans at Molson Park.

Before Morissette took the stage a D.J. read a short note that Morissette had just written. It read, “It’s cool to surf on the Internet, not at my concert.”

This was due to the fact that during the opening acts, the crowd got a little out of control. People began crowd surfing and moshing. Many people in the jam-packed crowd were pulled out by security.

Moments later the music started and the lights began flashing like a giant Christmas tree. Morissette ran onto the stage, harmonica in hand and opened the show with “All I Really Want.” The audience went crazy and everyone began pushing their way up to the front of the stage.

The entire crowd was singing and jumping around as if it was under some sort of spell. The audience really affects Morissette, too. Whenever the people would get nutty and forget about their problems, so would Morissette. She swung her arms, kicked at the air and flopped her head around sending her long hair flying like an exploding firecracker.

Morissette performed every song from her multi-platinum album *Jagged Little Pill*, along with some new ones. Her previously unreleased songs included the kicking “King of Intimidation” and the bit more tame “Can’t Not.”

The show ended after two encore performances during which Morissette ran around the stage as if chasing some invisible tormenter. She also displayed her drumming talents as she closed out the show.

Morissette is a talented woman who is here to stay and has something to say, but then, like her popular cut says, “You Oughta Know” that already.



CD Review
NICOLE TANNER
Arts and Entertainment Editor



Tool Enima

The much-anticipated follow-up to Tool’s platinum album *Undertow* is finally here. *Enima* will definitely not disappoint anyone.

To say this album has a few key tracks wouldn’t be fair. All 15 songs are excellent, with masterfully structured melodies and harmonies that portray the feelings of darkness that had only just begun on *Undertow*.

The smooth, beautiful vocals of Maynard James Keenan clash with the harsh guitars, yet form a musical balance that sticks in your head.

Tool is one of the few bands that have been able to rise above the monotony of music today and create a sound that’s all its own. *Enima* is definitely worth checking out.

Fulfeij Wack-Ass Tuba Riff

Wack-Ass Tuba Riff is the first full-length LP from the Virginia trio Fulfeij. Although the album is nothing spectacular, it shows some merit.

Most of the songs possess a light theme and remind the listener of the Flaming Lips, especially the song “Microwave.” Other songs on the album that catch the ear are “Senselessness,” “Parallel to Gravity” and “Quite Like This.”

Fulfeij is not unique, but if you like fun alternative music you might be interested in picking up this album.



Scrawl comes to Cleveland in support of latest release

NICOLE TANNER
Arts and Entertainment Editor

After 10 years and four albums on four different independent labels, Scrawl has finally come under the wing of a major label and it shows. The latest release on Elektra records, *Travel On, Rider* is a musical masterpiece of powerful vocals and entrancing musical structures.

"There are some filthy, dirty songs, musically and some really pretty, melodic ones too," said drummer Dana Marshall. Some of the best songs on the album are "Good Under Pressure," "He Cleaned Up," "From Deep Inside Her," and "Story Musgrave (At the Piano)," which is a haunting combination of a simple piano and Marcy Mays' smooth vocals. Although Scrawl is wonderful on CD, the three-piece band's focus has always stemmed from live performances.

"When you perform live, it gives you a chance to put it all to-

gether," said Marshall. "It always works out well and turns out to be a real good time."

Scrawl has performed nationally and internationally, touring through most of Europe. But, according to Marshall, audiences there aren't all that different from audiences here.

"You'd be surprised that the audiences are actually very similar, but then Scrawl fans tend to be of their own special breed," said Marshall. "So they're pretty much the same wherever you go." All that touring

has inevitably led to some pretty strange experiences.

"Sue and I saw a UFO on the New Jersey Turnpike last week," said Marshall. "That was pretty interesting." The band also witnessed a gun battle in Virginia outside their hotel room. But there have been good aspects to touring, too.

Scrawl has had the chance to per-



Dana Marshall, Marcy Mays and Sue Harshe comprise the band known as Scrawl.

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Dana Marshall

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Dana Marshall

form with distinguished artists such as the Meat Puppets, with

whom they've toured extensively.

Scrawl will be performing at the Euclid Tavern in Cleveland Thursday, and Marshall said it would be worth it for YSU students to make the drive.

"You'll feel better about yourself. We're the real thing," said Marshall. "We're not kidding around and we're not trying too hard to be cool."

Shapiro gives stunning performance

M. FERGUSON TINSLEY
Assistant Copy Editor

Renowned pianist Daniel Shapiro galloped, strode and whirred across the keys during a concert at Bliss Recital Hall Thursday.

Shapiro, a Ph.D. in the music department at the University of Iowa, performed an all-Beethoven program, which included four chamber pieces.

Nearly 150 listeners were treated to Shapiro's creative, yet correct, keyboard volleys and musical swirls. The musician has performed across the United States and Europe and won several top

awards.

Of special note from Thursday was Shapiro's rendition of the "Sonata No. 18 in E-flat Major," "Opus 31, No. 3." His version of the piece, at times, rumbled like a distant storm during the Menuetto, or "Third Movement."

The drama and power Shapiro coaxed from the big, black grand piano on the tiny stage was further heightened by precisely placed pauses within the piece. And he did so with such deftness that one could imagine he had written the piece for himself.

In the fourth and final movement, the Presto con fuoco,

Shapiro's fingers galloped from one end of the keyboard to the other like wild horses. Not only was he fascinating to watch, the sound he produced riveted one's eyes toward the diminutive, red-haired man and almost rocked his instrument.

One's attention never wavered, except when the 5-year-old sitting behind loudly turned the pages of her coloring book, smacked on a piece of candy or whispered a question to her dad.

But that is part of the charm of attending one of the free Dana concerts, and the child's uninhibited exchange certainly did not detract from Shapiro's genius.

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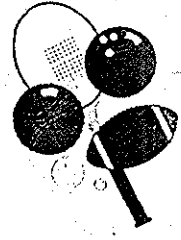
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Folk, Cohol run Penguins toward national spotlight

MICHAEL GRAZIER
Sports Editor

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — The YSU men's and women's cross country teams were in action Saturday at the Notre Dame Invitational and once again proved to be worthy of notice for the rest of the nation.

The women's team, that finished 5th overall out of 21 teams, was led by freshman sensation Andrea Cohol. Cohol, an Austintown Fitch product, ran a YSU school record in the 5,000-meters with a time of 17:35 to place her 16th out of the top 250 runners in the nation.

In the process, Cohol bested current Mid-Continent Conference cross country leader Stacy Strothman by four seconds and helped her team improve 15 places from last year's 20th place team finish in the same event.

Not to be outdone, junior Laura Thomas turned in an 18:01 performance to finish in 32nd place, while senior iron woman Kim Rosenberger placed 36th overall with a time of 18:05.

In 39th and 41st place, respectively, came junior Chrysta Gearhart in 18:10 and sophomore Amy Vernace with a time of 18:12.

The Lady Penguins also outran the No. 26 ranked team in the nation in West Virginia and the



Andrea Cohol



Matt Folk

University of Buffalo, last season's Mid-Continent Champion. The Mountaineers finished in 6th place, Buffalo in 10th.

Of the 250 nationally ranked men's runners in attendance, junior Matt Folk

huffed and puffed his way to another YSU record, this one in the 5 mile.

His time of 24:59 was good enough to put him in 10th place overall as he helped his team to a sixth-place finish out of 21 teams.

"This time would put Matt with the fastest time to date on a certified course in the Mid-Continent Conference," said Penguin Head Coach Brian Gorby. "The men's squad had their top five break the 26:00 barrier, which led to the strong finish."

Junior Mark Brady placed 25th in 25:31, while sophomore Bob Bond's time of 25:33 was good for 29th.

Junior Chris Emory crossed the line in 25:52 to put him in 48th place and sophomore Brock Scott ended in 55th in 25:57.

YSU managed to top Bowling Green, the 1995 MAC Champions, while beating the University of Buffalo, last year's runner-up in the Mid-Continent.

The men have improved their record to 28-7 on the season, while the women have dropped just four matches in 35 events this year.

Next up for Coach Gorby's harriers will be the All-Ohio Championships Friday hosted by Ohio Wesleyan.

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Wagner Invitational won easily by Penguin spikers

JEREMY HARPER
Contributing Writer

STATEN ISLAND, N.Y. — The women's volleyball team went uncontested Saturday and Sunday at the Wagner College Invitational with three convincing victories over Coppin State, Farleigh Dickinson and host Wagner University to seize the tournament title.

Senior Heather Luben won MVP honors, while senior Jaime Pirotte and freshman Vickie Robinson earned positions on the All-Tournament Team.

The Lady Penguins easily won all three of their matches without even dropping a game as they improved their record to 7-11.

Head Coach Joe Conroy was pleased with the team's performance and the direction in which it is heading. He attributes the recent success to "mental focus" and "team unity."

"As the season is rolling, I start to see a lot of the kids coming together," Conroy said. "Recognition of opposing team's offensive plays and our defensive rotation is getting better."

During YSU's first match, Coppin State provided little competition for the Lady Penguins who won 15-0, 15-1 and 15-4.

Luben led the team with 10 kills, while Pirotte tallied 14



Jaime Pirotte



Vickie Robinson



Heather Luben

Lady Penguins drop 9-0 tilt to Wright State

MICHAEL GRAZIER
Sports Editor

DAYTON — Missed opportunities was the theme for Head Coach Joanie Murphy and the YSU soccer team Sunday as the Lady Penguins dropped a 9-0 decision to Wright State University in a game which saw YSU attempt just seven shots on goal.

"We didn't execute either offensively or defensively," Murphy said. "We've played much better teams than we did yesterday and fared much better."

A win over the University of Pittsburgh and a close loss to Towson State are games that Murphy sees as indicative of her young team's talent. But Sunday YSU just didn't get it done.

Wright State entered the scoring fray at the 12:25 mark and just over a minute later, Stephanie Monahan found the net for the first time at 13:35.

Monahan then ran off three more goals in succession as she scored four times in five attempts as YSU dropped its 10th game of the season against two victories.

However, Murphy remains optimistic because she realizes that even though the soccer program is still in its infancy, her team has shown flashes of a more experienced team.

"We've shown that we can play," Murphy said. "We're just not as consistent as we would like to be at this point [in the season]."

Consistency has not been a problem for junior Natalie Dickson, whose play was lauded by Murphy as being "very



Natalie Dickson

competitive" and exemplary of what YSU soccer stands for.

"She is just a great person," Murphy said of Dickson, who is also a top scholar-athlete.

The Lady Penguins will try for win number three when they travel to Eastern Michigan Wednesday.

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Pet peeves will continue to surge with current playoff, Series format

MICHAEL GRAZIER
Sports Editor

The system stinks!
About a year ago this time I had an outpouring of love when the Cleveland Indians, a team that I have followed for my entire life, finally made it to the big show.

After a lifetime of deprivation, it was World Series time and Wahoo mania filled my living room like the smell of a fine cigar.

The beer was chilled, the chips and salsa were right in front of me and the phone was disconnected in such a way that I wasn't even sure I'd be able to put it back together when the game was over.

Being an athlete myself, I was happy for the guys that I had pulled for all year long because I knew that they were about to experience the greatest feeling known to humankind: the feeling of competition.

And the fact they lost (to an inferior team with slightly better pitching) didn't bother me because I knew they would be back.

What I didn't know is they would have to fight through the same rotten playoff system to accomplish their goals.

◆ **Home Field Advantage**
Once again the Tribe pulled into the post season with the best record in baseball and once again they were forced to play their first two games on the road.

I ask you, is this home field advantage?

This year is a great example of baseball's inability to figure out that being forced to win three games at home isn't that easy of a task.

In three out of the four divisional races, the team that held the home field advantage had their season end right in front of their home fans. Only the Braves, who I now view in a slightly different manner,

managed to buck a system which seems rooted on giving the underdog every available chance at winning.

◆ **Solution**
Change the system!
For eons the playoff system stood at 2-2-1 and it seemed to work fine, so if it's not broke ... well you know.

Everything seemed to crumble just around the time baseball decided it would be fun to throw in another division and a wildcard team. And while I will be the first one to admit that it has added excitement to the game, it also stripped the game of its one, great redeeming quality: only the strong survive.

After 162 games (I know I've written this before) the best has been decided, so why throw in a wildcard?

This isn't hockey, or football or basketball where if you can field a team at the end of the year, you make the playoffs, and everybody is all sanctimonious about how this is

the right thing to do.

This is baseball.

This is the sport where you can spit in someone's eye and play and live to tell about it. Maybe that's why baseball is in such a sorry state. Let's just let everyone compete.

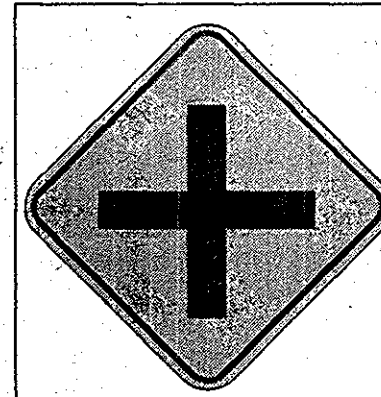
◆ **Another solution**
If you want to change the system, have excitement and reestablish fairness to the playoffs, make the divisional series a best-of-seven and the World Series a best-of-nine.

A five game series is much too short.

Two bad innings could cost a team its season, while a seven and nine game series increases the chances that the better team will win.

I think the better team should win, and if they don't, congratulations to the underdog.

Maybe I'm just an overly excited Indian fan who's a little aggravated about coming up short again. But then again, the system stinks.



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assists. Freshmen Jennette Williams and Tamara Rudy each contributed with four service aces.

Wagner College served as YSU's strongest challenge but could do little to stop the onslaught as the Lady Penguins took the best-of-five 15-6, 15-5 and 15-12.

Luben again proved unstoppable, scoring 27 kills in 52 attempts, and Pirote served as the cornerstone of the Penguin offense with 54 assists in the three-game set.

"We are now playing to win instead of playing not to lose," Conroy said of his team, which has played well of late after a slow start.

YSU easily completed the three-match sweep, downing Farleigh Dickinson 15-9, 15-0 and 15-10. Luben and freshman Vickie Robinson registered 14

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Joe Conroy

kills apiece, while Pirote added another 33 assists to her YSU record-holding title.

The Lady Penguins will try to build on the weekend's success as they head into Mid-Continent Conference play at the conference cluster beginning Friday.

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YSU Police Chief Gocala fights to keep the University safe

YSU-Nobody knows better than John "Jack" J. Gocala that perception does not always match reality in the inner-city, especially in.

Gocala a 24-year law enforcement veteran and former Youngstown city police lieutenant is chief of police. The University, which has an enrollment of more than 13,000, has been battered by the perception that the crime rate in Youngstown has somehow spilled over to the YSU campus.

Gocala, who took over as chief of police in Oct. 1991, says the perception some people have of YSU being unsafe just does not stack up with the facts. He cites the facts that the FBI's latest Uniform Crime Report showed the campus to be the safest of Ohio's public universities for a third consecutive year. And he cites the experience, training and service of YSU's 22 full-time police officers and support staff, along with that of 130 part-time police officers, as the reason for YSU's good statistics on crime.

"I can't guarantee anyone that they will never be a victim of crime on campus, but I can guarantee them that my officers and I will make life difficult for the perpetrators of crime on campus," Gocala says.

"Twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, the campus



YSU Police Chief: YSU Police Chief John J. Gocala, a 24-year law enforcement veteran, leaves the YSU police Station for a campus meeting. The chief is proud of YSU's record as a relatively safe campus.

operates under the careful watch of well-trained, professional police officers."

Gocala decries the "security officer" imagine that some people have of campus police officers. He says it is false.

"All of our officers have gone through the Ohio Peace Officer Training Academy curriculum,

which entails a minimum of 480 hours of training," he asserts. "All peace officers have to have this training. The average number of years of law enforcement experience for my full-time officers is about 18 years."

In addition to 22 full-time and 130 part-time police staff members, Gocala's force is given sup-

port, on a regular basis, by the Ohio State Patrol, Mahoning County Sheriff's Department, and the FBI. "I communicate with Chief Randall Wellington, Chief of Detectives Robert Kane, and Staff Inspector Richard Lewis of the Youngstown Police Department on a daily basis," notes Gocala.

The University police chief believes this daily communication and information sharing is an important ingredient in overall crime prevention efforts.

"Whenever it is needed, I also get full support from all of the other police agencies in the area and the Enforcement Division of the Ohio Department of Liquor Control."

On a regular basis YSU Police use the resources of the Crime Lab, Special Investigations, Records and Bomb Disposal units, and the Detective and Juvenile divisions of the Youngstown Police Department.

Because of a "mutual agreement" with Youngstown Police, YSU Police can take enforcement action when necessary in a broader area surrounding the University. The mutual aid area is bordered by Belmont Avenue on the West, Wood Street on the South, Andrews Avenue on the East and Fairgreen and Lora avenues on the North.


"If our officers are on patrol in those areas, and a crime is witnessed, we can take enforcement action," Gocala says. "Also, if Youngstown Police request our assistance we can now take action."

The chief notes that crime prevention and safety is a high priority of YSU President Les Cochran. The University's Maag Library and University Police are the two campus units that have escaped budget reductions as restructuring has become necessary at YSU in response to significant cutbacks in state funding that occurred earlier in the 1990s.

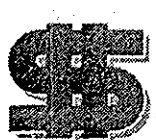
"Certainly in the times that we live today, the area of safety has to be a priority," says Gocala. "The University has allowed us to fill vacancies despite its reorganization. I will be picking up three additional officers because of a reduction in police supervisors and support staff."

A graduate of YSU with a bachelor's degree in law enforcement administration and a master's degree in criminal justice and also a graduate of the F.B.I. National Academy, Gocala oversees numerous training sessions for his officers and joint training sessions with other police agencies. The chief, who teaches criminal justice on a part-time basis, says his goal is to have regular police training seminars on campus.

Gocala and his wife, Joan, resides in Poland. They have a son and daughter.



Student Loan Deferments and The National Student Loan Clearinghouse



"Where's my deferment form?" Generally, students ask this question because they have recently received a bill or a collection letter from their student loan servicer (i.e., AFSA, Sallie Mae, Citibank). Quite often student loan recipients and institutions of higher education find the loan deferment process to be confusing and time consuming. It is for these reasons that an industry-sponsored consortium--National Student Loan Clearinghouse-- was established. Their primary goals are to proactively enhance the overall student loan program and to simplify the deferment request and enrollment verification process.

Effective July 1996, the Office of the Registrar signed an agreement with the National Student Loan Clearinghouse to process all standard student loan deferments, student status confirmation reports and other enrollment verifications. NOTE: All Perkins Loan deferment request forms will be processed on-campus. This agreement with the Clearinghouse will mean that deferment request forms will be processed faster and deferment problems can be resolved sooner. In addition, it will help students to avoid inappropriate lender collection efforts during in-school and deferment periods and also obtain in-school deferments promptly. The National Student Loan Clearinghouse works closely with all major servicers to ensure that deferments are received and scheduled for prompt review.

Student loan recipients should submit all deferment and enrollment verification forms to the Registrar's Counter in Jones Hall, Room 1013. The Registrar's staff will forward the forms to the Clearinghouse for completion and submission to the appropriate servicer.

Any questions about the status of a deferment request form should be directed immediately to the student loan servicer listed on the back of the deferment request form. Toll-free telephone numbers for all major loan servicers and the National Student Loan Clearinghouse customer service telephone numbers are available in the Office of the Registrar in Jones Hall, Room 1027.

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One million in bonds approved to finance building new loges

YSU—The YSU Board of Trustees approved on Sept. 13 the issuance of \$1 million in general obligation bonds to finance construction of up to 10 new loges in Stambaugh Stadium.

Work on the new loges will involve a reconfiguration of some of the existing areas, and expansion. Construction is expected to start in January and is set for completion by the 1997 football season.

"Considerable interest has been expressed in the leasing of loges by other companies and individuals beyond the number of existing loges," said Dr. Leslie H. Cochran. "Because all of our existing loges are currently under long-term lease we will meet this demand by building new loges."

The stadium currently leases 11 loges with anticipated revenue of \$212,500 a year. They are expected to raise more than \$1 million over five years. The annual revenue for the 10 new loges may reach \$385,500. Their projected revenue five years is more than \$1.9 million. Revenues from the loges will eventually be used to finance scholarships for athletes.

Construction of the new loges will mean the loss of only three

rows of seats in the general stadium, according to Paul McFadden, director of Athletic Development.

In the Trustees' resolution for the new loges, the board made an allowance for expanding to add more loges should the demand continue.

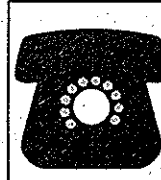
"If the demand for loges by potential lessors is sufficient and adequate lease receipts for the debt service are available the total amount of general obligation bonds may be increased to \$2,400,000," the resolution states.

The resolution also said if certificates of participation are more cost effective they will be issued instead of general obligation bonds.

Stambaugh Stadium currently seats about 17,000 people. A stadium expansion project planned for next year will increase the general seating capacity by at least 5,000 seats, possibly 7,000, according to a press release.

Continuing the challenge: YSU's Fourth Annual Phon-a-Thon

JENNIFER COPPOLA
Contributing Writer



It's phon-a-thon time again—already! This year the YSU Phon-a-thon will have two segments: a

new fall session, Oct. 7-17, and the usual winter session, Jan. 27-March 3. Calling will again take place in the office of University Development in Tod Hall and run from 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

This year's theme, "Continuing the Challenge," emphasizes the Annual Fund goal to raise money for student scholarships and financial aid, just as in the past three phonathons. Cheryl Staib, director of the Annual Fund, said, "With 74 percent of the YSU students needing some assistance, the phon-a-thon is critical to meeting this challenge." The 1996-97 YSU

Phon-a-Thon goal is to contact 15,000 alumni and raise \$60,000 in pledges.

The Phon-a-Thon offers several benefits to student groups. It's a great service project. It's an opportunity to talk with YSU alumni, and, best of all, it's an easy way to earn MONEY. Each participating group can earn up to \$100 a night it fills all 20 phones (or 50 for 10 callers, \$25 for five callers, etc.). In addition, Phon-a-Thon volunteers are treated to pizza, pop and other refreshments, donated by Wedgewood Pizza and Sparkle Supermarkets. Top callers each night will earn prizes.

The main objective of the YSU Phon-a-Thon is not solely to raise money. It's one of the best ways the University can keep in touch with alumni. Callers have the important job of updating and informing alumni about what's happening at YSU. The Phon-a-Thon, which is part of YSU's Annual

Fund program, shouldn't be confused with the Alumni Association, which has a membership program separate from the University.

There are still spots available for student groups to get involved: Mon., Oct. 7 - F&PA (10); Engr. & Tech. (10); Tues., Oct. 8 - F&PA (10); Engr. & Tech. (10); Wed., Oct. 9 - F&PA (10); OPEN (10 spots); Thurs., Oct. 10 - F&PA (10); OPEN (10 spots); Mon., Oct. 14 - OPEN (20 spots); Tues., Oct. 15 - OPEN (20 spots); Wed., Oct. 16 - WCBA (10); OPEN (10 spots); Thurs., Oct. 17 - WCBA (10); OPEN (10 spots)

Interested parties should contact Cheryl Staib or Jennifer Coppola, Phon-a-Thon intern, at 742-3119. Remember, you can have fun, earn money and help build funding for scholarships and financial aid.

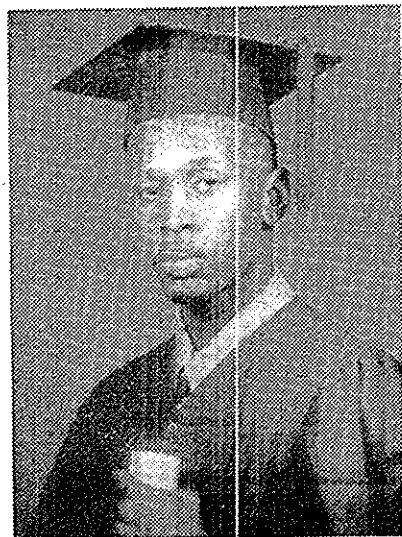
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such. However, the University would like him to be remembered as much more.

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Anyone interested in making a contribution to the scholarship fund can call 742-2754.



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To eat or not to eat? That is their new question

HOLLY HERRHOLTZ
Contributing Writer

Before entering college we all anticipate gaining *something*, but not weight. The freshman 15 is a legend that you may know about. Along with obtaining knowledge, you — if you are a freshman — also have the possibility of gaining 15 extra pounds.

Now that school is under way so is a study on the freshman 15. The study, being done by YSU professors Dr. David Holden and Jean Hassell includes volunteers from the University Scholars and the athletics programs. It involves 100 freshmen, who live on and off campus. These students will be divided into four groups of 25. Volunteers have been weighed and are now ready to begin.

Holden says the Freshman 15 may reflect unhealthy habits that develop over the first year of college. This could put students at risk for nutritional problems that accompany poor eating habits.

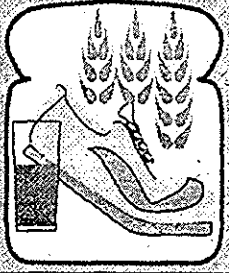
Holden said he first heard of the legend two years ago, and now with a grant from the University Research Council he will be able to study "the unique nutritional and lifestyle practices of this population of young adults." Not only will the study look at the dietary habits, but will also include the following factors:

- The growth patterns
- Food choices
- Male and female health habits on or off campus
- The implication of future disease.

These factors have not been systematically studied before, Holden said. He said he anticipates finding a difference between students who commute as opposed to students who are residents.

At the finish of this study Holden said the data collected will provide a basis for dietary recommendations for the target group along with putting an end to the question: Is the Freshman 15 just a myth or real fact?

The study will not only help freshmen adjust to college life, but will also provide a way to plan better eating choices.



College of Education upper division session

Students who wish to apply for upper division during fall quarter are required to file an application and to attend an information session conducted by the academic advisors. A list of dates and times follows:

Monday October 7	10:00-11:00 AM	Fedor Hall-Room 1009
Tuesday October 8	2:00-3:00 PM	Fedor Hall-Room 1009
Wednesday October 9	8:00-9:00 AM	Fedor Hall-Room 1009
Monday October 14	9:00-10:00 AM	Fedor Hall-Room 1009
Tuesday October 15	11:00-12:00 Noon	Fedor Hall-Room 1009
Monday October 21	4:00-5:00 PM	Fedor Hall-Room 1009
Tuesday October 22	3:00-4:00 PM	Fedor Hall-Room 1009
Wednesday October 30	12:00-1:00 PM	Fedor Hall-Room 1009
Thursday October 31	1:00-2:00 PM	Fedor Hall-Room 1009
Friday November 1	10:00-11:00 AM	Fedor Hall-Room 1009

NOTE: Students who are unable to attend the above sessions may attend a special session scheduled for SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26 FROM 11:00-12 noon. Reservations are required for this special session only. Sign up in Room 1051.

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- 2.5 G.P.A. and 90 quarter hours completed
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- Career Goal Statement
- Good Moral Character Statement
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****The deadline for filing an application is NOV 1st. Plan to attend one of the sessions of your choice. If you do not attend, you will not be eligible to register for upper division courses.

NOTE: Only those students who are meeting these eligibility requirements by the end of this quarter may apply.

Bring the completed application to the session.

Remember to:

- Fill out complete address, major, etc.
- Put name and Social Security number at the top of each page.
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YSU to establish Metropolitan College

YSU— The YSU Trustees approved a resolution to establish a Metropolitan College to serve the entire Youngstown Metropolitan area.

"The Metropolitan College will be designed to increase access to individuals requiring special educational assistance, conveniently located offerings and specific professional advancement," said Dr. Leslie Cochran. "We will do this by promoting evening and weekend offerings on campus, courses and other services at community-based centers throughout the region."

Cochran said the Metropolitan College will provide for professional development experiences at corporate sites, and continuing education opportunities both on and off campus.

A cooperative undertaking involving all segments of the YSU campus, the College will operate without additional administrative staff. "We will simply deliver services in an alternative fashion," noted Cochran.

The College will serve those who would not normally attend traditionally scheduled, campus-based classes. Specific attention will be focused on high school graduates in transition from school to work, nontraditional adult learners, senior citizens, homemakers and business professionals.

A key focus of the College will be to increase opportunities for people who need additional academic preparation or special assistance, those who want convenience to attend classes and those interested in bettering themselves for professional advancement. In addition to campus-based classes, METRO sites will be established throughout the community in corporate offices, plant locations, public buildings and plazas and malls such as Austintown Plaza, Eastwood Mall and Southern Park Mall.

The campus-based programs through the College will focus on evening and weekend courses. In the off-campus sites, the College will limit credit-bearing courses to developmental and introductory-level courses. The services provided in these centers will include such functions as career advisement, registration, financial aid, recruitment and fee payment.

Homecoming Week Calendar of Events "Reach for the Stars"

Sponsored by the Homecoming Student Planning Committee

Wednesday, Oct. 9 - Elections for homecoming king and queen from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Kilcawley.

Thursday, Oct. 10 - Elections for homecoming king and queen from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Kilcawley.

Monday, Oct. 21 - Student Organizations Fair, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be free balloons and sidewalk chalk drawings. Student organizations will be judged for a first place prize winner.

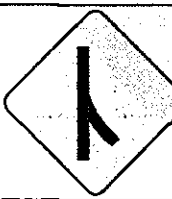
Tuesday, Oct. 22 - Hypnotist, "The Incredible Boris" will perform in the Kilcawley Chestnut Room.

Wednesday, Oct. 23 - Master Card Acts Talent Contest. There will be three prize winners during this talent competition. The first place winner qualifies to compete in the national competition for a grand prize of \$25,000.

Thursday, Oct. 24 - Multicultural Day. There will be information tables in Kilcawley from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. From noon until 2 p.m., a cultural issues forum will take place in the Scarlet Room. Various speakers will discuss different topics ranging from culture, to religion, to politics. There will be a Star Walk of Fame with all proceeds going to charity. The band, Serious Tip, will perform in the Pub from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Friday, Oct. 25 - Grammy award winning flicks will be shown in the Pub from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

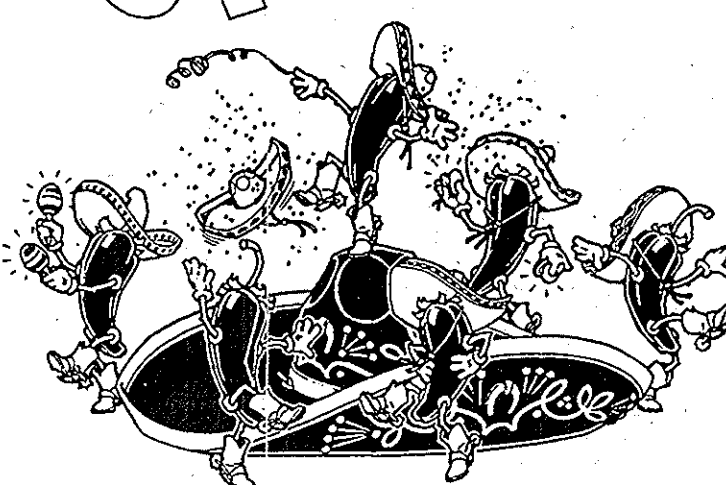
Saturday, Oct. 26 - The parade steps off at 11:30 a.m. with participants from 17 community organizations. In addition to the YSU marching band, four high school marching bands will perform. The judging of the floats will begin at 11 a.m. with 18 organizations competing for the first place trophy. The game begins at 1 p.m. against Northwestern University, with homecoming king and queen being crowned at half-time. From 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. there will be a Greek Reception in the Chestnut Room at Kilcawley to welcome new pledges. "A Tribute to Tinsel Town" completes the homecoming week festivities. Dancing from 9 p.m. until midnight to the tunes of DJ R.A.V.E. will feature a laser light show and 17 foot screen rocking with the latest videos.



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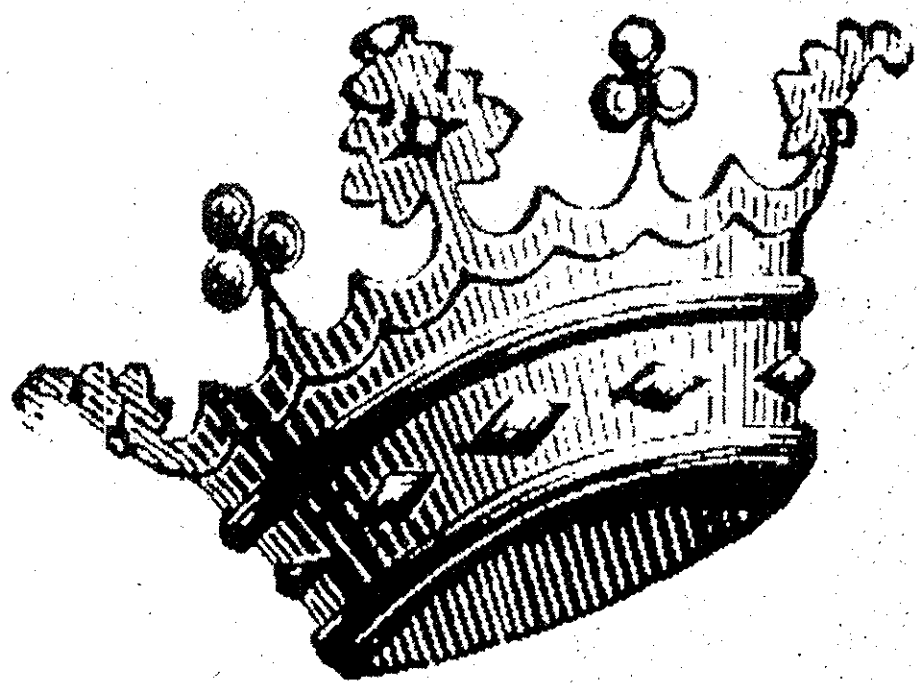
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Homecoming King and Queen Elections



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October 10

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