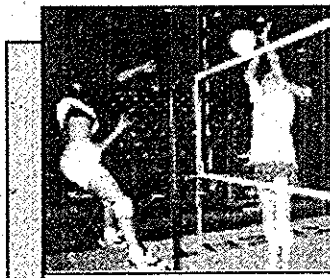
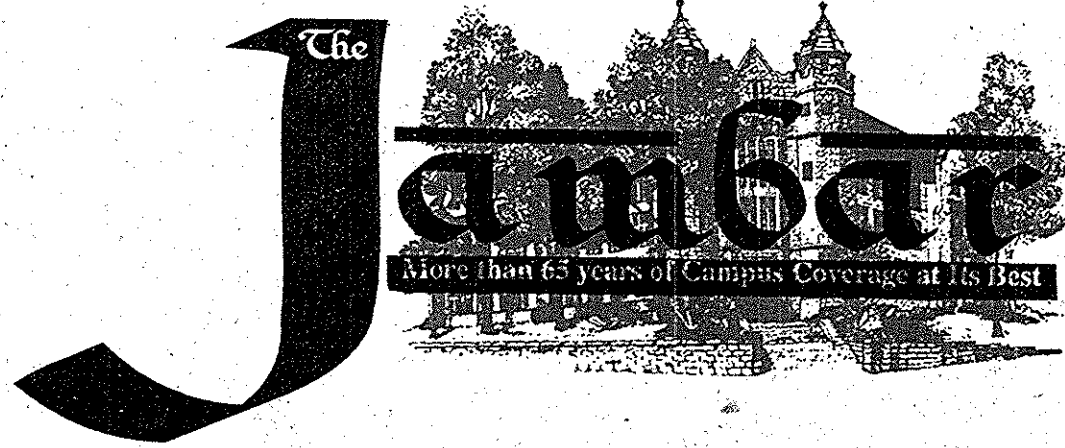


Oakland announces last performance of "Tony and Tina's"

Page 6



Penquins in the limelight

Page 8

Youngstown State University

Volume 76 No. 44

Youngstown, OH

Friday, October 11, 1996

## YSU Now radio program showcases university

PEGGY MOORE  
News Editor

"YSU Now", a radio program providing coverage of YSU news and events to residents of Trumbull County and surrounding areas, premiers Saturday, Oct. 12 at 8 a.m. on WRRO-AM (1440).

Dr. Les Cochran worked with station owners Art Greenberg and Phil Levine and reached an agreement on the weekly, half-hour broadcast, which will air throughout the school year. Greenberg and Levine donated the airtime.

"Dr. Cochran wanted to collaborate with the community and areas outside Youngstown, such as Trumbull County, to profile YSU and perhaps reach potential students," said Linwood Hagin, assistant professor, Communication & Theater. He will also produce and supervise the radio program.

"YSU Now" features segments on new departmental programs and faculty, ongoing College of Fine & Performing Art series, renovations and construction; and student activities.

Profiles of people on campus will also be featured, such as scholarship students, faculty and staff.

Cochran's profile will run first. A YSU calendar promoting YSU activities and announcements and a listener contest is included in the broadcast format. The show was developed by Hagin and Dr. Fred Owens, chair, communications and theater.

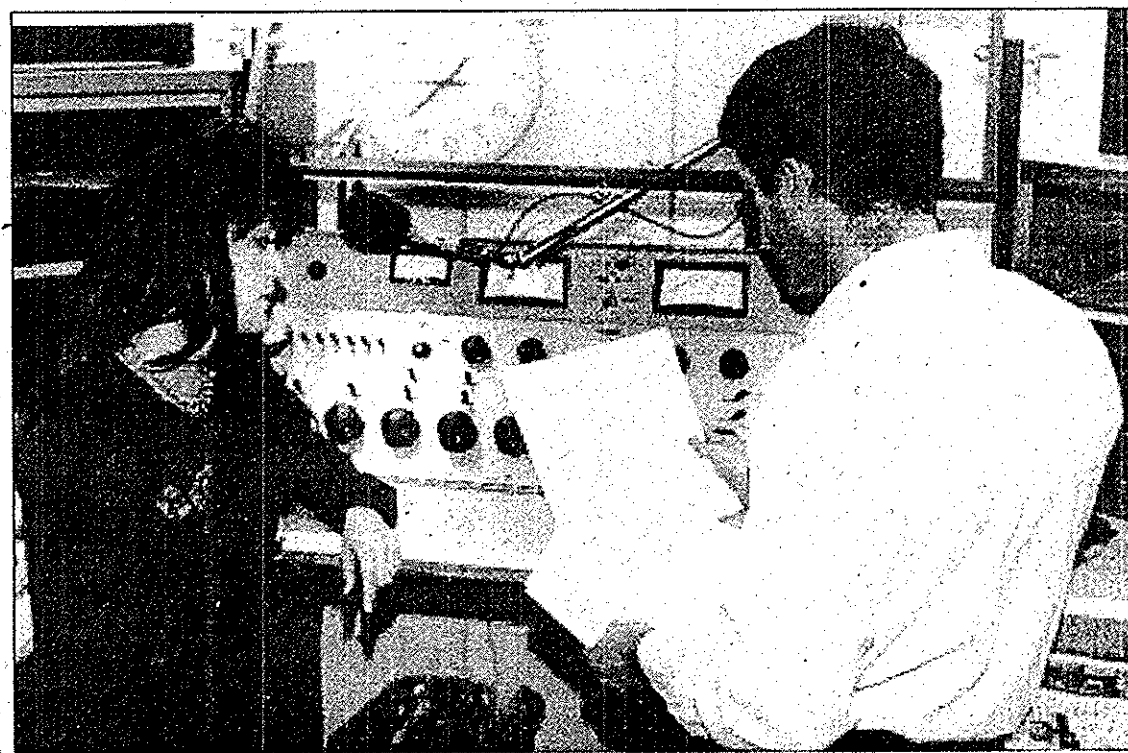
"YSU Now" is produced by a group of students known as the "YSU Now" Group, under the supervision of telecommunication faculty from the Department of Communication & Theater. The show is hosted by Barbara Royke, a telecommunications major.

"This is an excellent opportunity for the students to be involved in broadcasting and all its aspects," said Hagin.

Students participate in the direct production of the program, including interviewing, script writing, editing, announcing and producing.

Paul Rogers, senior, telecommunications, said he will be the news director and will also do editing, producing and script writing. "I'll help out wherever I'm needed. I hope to make radio my career, and this is a great chance to be on the air," said Rogers.

Hagin said most of the students are volunteers, but some are



LORI BALMENTI, The Jambor

Dr. Hagin discusses the format of YSU Now with one of his students.

getting one credit hour for their participation as part of their practical experience.

Brian Fix, junior, said he is getting a credit for it, but would do it even if he weren't.

"I want to be a producer, so this is good experience. Right now

I'll be helping think up story ideas and doing interviews," said Fix.

Hagin said the show is not only an opportunity to let people know about YSU, but it is also a chance for people to "let us know what they want to hear, know or learn from the experts at the Uni-

versity."

To submit any information for possible use on the radio show.

Call 742-3631, e-mail (lahagin@cc.yzu.edu) or contact the "YSU Now" producers through Campus Mail.

## College of Business avoids clash over curriculum

CHALET SEIDEL  
Editor in Chief

TRACIE KNIGHT  
Copy Editor

Representatives from the Williamson College of Business Administration avoided continued controversy Wednesday when they withdrew a curriculum plan under review by the Academic Senate.

The Academic Senate was preparing to approve a new curriculum for the Williamson College of Business Administration when President Leslie Cochran intervened. In a June 21 letter to Dr. James Morrison, chair of the Academic Senate, Cochran issued an official challenge.

In the letter, Cochran challenged the senate action because not all courses specified in the curriculum were in place and because,

"The Program passed the Senate (Programs Committee) without appropriate and documented consultation with all affected academic units."

Senate approval is the last step in the process for adopting a new curriculum or program. Before a curriculum reaches the senate floor it must pass through the Senate's Programs Committee.

In the Programs Committee, the proposed curriculum is evaluated. Part of that evaluation includes acquiring documented approval from the deans of all schools that will offer courses in the new curriculum. That documentation was not acquired for the business curriculum.

Dr. James C. Morrison, Academic Senate chair, blamed poor communication for the problems surrounding the curriculum's approval.

tee," he said. "There was a lack of communication across the colleges."

Morrison would not specify which colleges were directly involved in the communication breakdown.

The new curriculum would require business students to complete at least one unit of science including a lab and would allow students to select between required statistics courses in economics, psychology and mathematics.

According to Dr. Betty Jo Licata, dean of the College of Business, the Program committee met in the fall and winter of 1995-96 with representatives from the

College of Business and departments that would be affected in the School of Arts and Sciences.

Licata said, "We discussed whether Arts and Sciences would be able to accommodate the needs of our students under the new business curriculum."

Representatives of several Arts and Sciences departments raised concerns with the committee at that time about increased demand on department resources caused by the changes.

Dr. Tod Porter, chair of economics, said his department was worried about the loss of business students to other statistics courses. Under the current curriculum, business students are required to take statistics courses only from the economics department. Under the new curriculum, they may choose from courses in three

Business...continued on page 12

**"The Program passed the Senate (Programs Committee) without appropriate and documented consultation with all affected academic units."**

Dr. Leslie Cochran

"It was felt by some departments affected that there wasn't enough communication. Misunderstandings arose about what was going on in the program committee."

<b>WEATHER TODAY</b> 52 Partly cloudy	<b>SATURDAY</b> 58 Partly cloudy	<b>SUNDAY</b> 63 Partly cloudy	<b>MONDAY</b> 53 Chance of showers	<b>TUESDAY</b> 52 Partly cloudy
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## Physical Therapy Program offers information sessions

PEGGY MOORE  
News Editor

The Physical Therapy Program offers a curriculum leading to a bachelor's of science degree with a major in physical therapy. The physical therapy professional courses begin only in the summer of one's junior year. Enrollment in the program is limited.

"It is quite a process to get into the program and stay in it," said Sally Kenney, academic advisor, health and human services department. "We only accept 30 students into the program each year, so it is important to have all your pre-physical therapy classes completed," she added.

Robert Farr, assistant professor, allied health coordinator, physical therapy, said the program is very competitive.

Some of the requirements are: a minimum grade point average of 3.0 and a 3.2 in all pre-professional science courses (biology, chemistry and physics), completion of 93 quarter hours of pre-professional physical therapy courses with a "C" or better grade by the end of the spring quarter of the year of anticipated admission, documentation of 200 hours of volunteer work under the supervision of a Licensed Physical Therapist, references and completion of all high school deficiencies.

The students will have ample opportunity to complete their volunteer hours, as the program has ties to the Pathology Department of Western Reserve Care System. Students will work with its staff and use its equipment in their third quarter. They will also work with other medical professionals in the community, utilizing over 40 clinical sites in Ohio and Northwestern Pennsylvania.

With so many requirements and steps toward admission, Kenney said the information sessions will be essential for interested students to attend.

Admission to the University or completion of prerequisites does not guarantee admission into the



LORI BALMENTI, The Jambor

Physical Therapy held a open house Wednesday, Oct. 9



LORI BALMENTI, The Jambor

Tera Sirbu, sophomore, elementary education, casts her vote for favorite King and Queen candidates.



### Buechner Hall Truly Has Everything

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

features supplying their share of full-comfort living.

Sound expensive? Not at all. Thanks to the large bequest of the Buechner family, which completed the building in 1941, more than half of all residents' room rental is still absorbed by the Buechner fund. The remainder required from residents including 15 meals per week, is \$813 per quarter for double occupancy and \$882 per quarter for single. Payable weekly. Your inquiry is solicited.

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

physical therapy professional program.

"We have hundreds of students in pre-physical therapy and only accept 30, so the information sessions will be vital for students who need to know what to do if they don't get in," said Kenney.

The University has developed a parallel program in exercise science that students can enter. There are also assistant-level and two-year programs available.

"Students have been very receptive to these alternatives," said

Jody Patrick, academic advisor, health and human services department, "We're going to do everything we can to get students into our program," he added.

The information sessions will be hosted by one faculty member and one academic advisor. They will include the history and current status of the YSU program, admission policy and procedure, alternate options, a question and answer session and a tour of the

Therapy...  
continued on page 10

## Nursing programs merger makes winning combination

LYNN NICKELS  
Contributing Writer

YSU is steadily absorbing the old St. Elizabeth School of Nursing program. Now, the University is hiring former faculty from the defunct teaching institution.

St. Elizabeth's continues to pay a portion of its past employees' salaries, while YSU pays the rest, Dr. John Yemma said. Yemma is the dean of the YSU College of Health and Human Services.

Also, Sept. 13 the Youngstown State University Trustees approved an increase of \$93,953 to the 1996-97 general fund budget to help defray the costs of YSU's newly expanded program. More faculty came on staff because of the increased enrollment after St. E's closed.

"We don't have competitive programs anymore, but have the combined strengths of both," Yemma said.

Officials say the closing has meant good news for YSU. Before the old nursing school shut its doors, fall enrollment in the nursing program at YSU ranged between 50 and 55 students. Fall quarter yielded 70 new students this year. There is now a total of 383 students enrolled in the nursing program.

The decades-old St. Elizabeth nursing school closed this spring because today's employer demands usually exceed the school's certification level, administrators said. Jill Lewis, public relations representative for St. Elizabeth Medical Center recently talked about the school closing.

"There were lots of reasons for the closing of the St. Elizabeth's Hospital School of Nursing," she said. "There has been a shift in what the nursing profession wanted people to get. They kept requiring more and more."

In the past, St. Elizabeth's School of Nursing offered a three year nursing diploma. In 1992, the curriculum was redesigned into a two year diploma program. Lewis said a bachelor's of science in nursing became the minimum level required by most nursing jobs, with some requiring a master's of science in nursing.

Students will benefit from having the expertise of both schools, officials said. They will soon have their choice of degree programs. YSU now offers a bachelor's of science in nursing and is "very near to getting a master's degree program," said Yemma. The St. E's program offered diplomas only, not degrees.

YSU started accepting freshman into the new program in the fall of 1995. Meanwhile, those who were enrolled in the St. Elizabeth's Hospital School of Nursing completed their diploma programs in May 1996.

## Calcium & Beyond: Osteoporosis, Heart Disease and Cancer

### Items of discussion will include:

- The relationship between calcium and the prevention of osteoporosis, heart disease and cancer
- Common myths about calcium
- Why calcium intake is so important, especially for women, before the age of 30

Dr. Barbara Levine, R.D., Ph.D., a renowned researcher, consultant and teacher of nutrition will be the featured speaker. She is the Founding Director of the Calcium Information Center and Director of the Nutrition Information Center at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. She will be appearing on behalf of Smith Kline Beechum Consumer Healthcare.

Wednesday, Oct. 16, 12 Noon, 2068 Kilcawley

## Thomas Colloquium Speaker talks changing face of business

TRACIE KNIGHT  
Copy Editor

Wednesday's Thomas Colloquium speaker Lynn Martin talked to students and the community about issues from diversity to improving Youngstown's economy.

When Martin graduated from college in 1960, she never considered having a career. She was married right out of college and had her first child 9 months and two weeks later. But back then, that was what women were supposed to do. Women used to find their identity from the man they married, not their own career.

"We are what we're brought up to be" she said. Although she

said she was fortunate that, even though she wasn't expected to have a career, she at least was told that "she could do anything."

When she ran for Congress, everyone kept asking her, "What are you going to do with the kids if you get elected?"

Women weren't supposed to be in a position of power. They were supposed to be modest and stay at home.

Martin said, "Home skills and raising children aren't valued by the marketplace and probably never will be." Candidates are always

talking about family values. Martin continues, "family values requires having a family."

kept thinking 'I can't believe I'm here.' She was proud "just that it can happen - not just that it did."

Martin has a lot of reasons to be proud of her accomplishments. She was secretary of labor during former President Bush's administration, the Illinois state representative in Congress for ten years, the first woman to be Vice Chair of the House Republican Conference and a member of some of the most powerful committees

in Washington, including the House Rules and the Armed Services Committee.

One of her most cherished memories and proudest moments was when her father was at hand to see her sworn in as secretary of labor. He passed away soon thereafter. She is also proud of her two children and her five stepchildren.

Now Lynn Martin is a well-known speaker on increasing opportunities for women and minorities. She serves as Davee chair at the J.L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management at Northwestern University and work with various clients.

When asked about her opinion of today's expectations on women to maintain a role of being balanced and successful at home

Martin...continued on page 12



**"I kept thinking 'I can't believe I'm here! Just that it can happen - not just that it did.'"**

Lynn Martin

Martin said she could remember her first walk through the Capital after getting elected, "I

CAMIUS CALENDER

Friday, Oct. 11  
Crosscountry All-Ohio Meet

Saturday, Oct. 12,  
French Festival from 7 - 10 p.m.  
Sponsored by Entre Amis in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center  
There will be cultural displays from France, Quebec and other Francophone Countries and French music and songs. For more info. call 533-1284

Penguin football at the University of Buffalo, 1:30 p.m. See Announcements, p.4, for travel package information.

The Career Planning Program (CPP) will be offered at YSU through the Precollege Enrichment Program from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Oct. 12, Dec. 15, Feb. 15 and April 12. A \$30 registration fee is charged to cover the cost of ACT processing. The registration deadline is one week prior to the testing date, and fees are payable in advance. For registration information, contact YSU's Precollege Enrichment Program at (330) 742-7285.

Sunday, Oct. 13  
Volleyball at Troy St. Tournament

Monday, Oct. 14  
Soccer vs. St. Bonaventure

Native American Awareness Day  
Sponsored in part by Multicultural Student Services Office, YSU Astronomy Department, and the Native American Cultural Exchange Committee. Photo Exhibit in Bresnahan I & II in Kilcawley Center will showcase Aerial photographs of the Indian mounds of the Ohio and Mississippi River Valleys. 9 a.m. to 12 noon (every hour) and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.  
"The Day Star-Calendar in the Sky" in the Gallery, Kilcawley Center. Use your eyes and imagination to learn how to mark the seasons and tell time by the sky. 9a.m. to 12 noon (every hour) and 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.  
"Serpents of the Sun" Presentation in the Ward Beecher Planetarium. Explore the achievements of the first Americans in Astronomy. 9 a.m. to 12 noon (every hour) and 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.  
"Media and the American Indians" Video presentation. Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. (every hour).  
Vendors will be in the arcade area of Kilcawley Center throughout the day. Storytelling-Scarlet Room, Kilcawley.  
All activities are free and open to the public.

Tuesday, Oct. 15  
The Ethics Series '96-97 lecture *Mathematics and Ethics*, will be held in the Scarlet Room, Kilcawley Center  
12 noon - 12:50 p.m.  
Presented by Professor Douglas Faires, department of mathematics and statistics.

## League of Women Voters honors former professor

The League of Women of Greater Youngstown honored a former chair of the political science department Tuesday. Marilyn Harrison, a member of the League of women voters, and Deborah Mathews, League president, presented a plaque honoring Ivis Boyer to Dr. William Bin-

ning, chair of political science. Boyer died Feb. 13.

Boyer taught political science at YSU for many years and chaired the political science department from 1960 to 1977. Throughout her life she remained active in politics, serving twice as the president of the League of Women Voters.



Left to right: Marilyn Harrison, Dr. William Binning and Deborah Mathews.

### Join The Jambar!

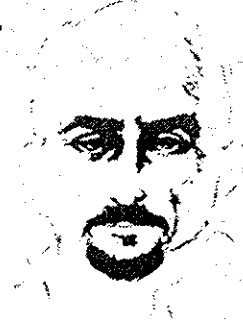
Job opportunities for *The Jambar* during the 1996-1997 Academic year

**Assistant Copy Editor:** assist Copy Editor with editing stories. The position will be available winter quarter. Deadline to apply is November 22, 1996. (\$1,513\*)

**2 Assistant News Editors:** assist News Editor with assignments. The position is now available. Deadline to apply is October 15, 1996. (\$1,513\*)

Applications are available at *The Jambar* office and the Office of Student Life, 2100 Kilcawley Center.

\*Stipends are based on 1995 tuition figures.



**LEARN THE TRUTH BEHIND THESE MYSTERIES DOES BIGFOOT REALLY EXIST? DO THEY EXIST IN OHIO AND PENNSYLVANIA?**


Cryptoanthropologist **ROBERT W. MORGAN**, the Director of The American Yeti Expeditions, **knows!** Now you can be among the first to know the **facts-not the fantasies** behind these haunting mysteries!

**Come hear how these startling discoveries can affect YOUR life!**

**YOU'LL NEVER BE THE SAME AFTER YOU'VE SPENT THIS FASCINATING AFTERNOON OF HIGH, HIGH ADVENTURE!**

**Narrator Signing**  
October 11, 1996  
11 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.  
YSU Bookstore  
Kilcawley Center

Morgan is the most successful-and the most controversial-tracker of the Forest Giant People they call "Bigfoot." He has suddenly resurfaced after mysteriously vanishing 20 years ago-and he is exploding back on the scene with hair-raising tales of his adventures from the forests, mountains, deserts and swamps of North America to the remote Caucasus Mountains of Russia. His Science Advisory Board has listed over a dozen prominent scientists-plus eminent Native American Indians and a refugee Tibetan lama who introduced Morgan to their separate realities.



Since being founded by Burke Lyden in 1930, *The Jambar* has won seven Associated Collegiate Press All-American honors.



*The Jambar* is published twice per week during fall, winter and spring quarters and weekly during summer sessions. Mail subscriptions are \$20 per academic year.

## Editorial

# Expanding campus ignores student needs

Chris is an accounting major at YSU. He's an average student, not special enough academically or athletically to receive a scholarship. He commutes here two days a week, a half-hour drive each way, and works four additional days out of the week in Cleveland.

Because he doesn't qualify for any financial aid, Chris works as many hours as possible to afford tuition, books, fees, parking and up-keep of his car. He takes 12 quarter-hours, or three classes, every quarter. Working as part of a co-op with a local company, Chris has found that he doesn't have good enough grades to successfully compete with other accounting majors.

With his hectic schedule, Chris has difficulty finding time to study as much as he needs and his GPA illustrates that fact. He's even failed a few classes and he's not getting enough sleep.

How many YSU students could fit into Chris' profile? Probably quite a few. Many students feel trapped, and with tuition going up every year, students are forced to work more and study less. Students like Chris, who only take 12 hours and received a \$25.50 tuition hike last spring.

How can YSU students like Chris be expected to effectively compete in the job market when they barely pass their classes and don't learn everything they should. This is a serious problem the University isn't doing enough to solve.

With plans for Campus 2000 on everyone's minds, students in Chris' situation are getting pushed aside. It is important that the campus evolve with the rest of the world. But what good is a modern, electronic campus costing over \$14 million, if the students can't succeed? Does the University have to spend \$11.3 million on a new College of Education building? It's true the athletic program is important in public relations but are additions to the stadium, \$5 million with no state funding, necessary with enrollment dropping by about 2,000 students over four years?

Some of these funds could be used to find ways to help struggling students succeed instead of leaving them in the dust. A tuition break for students who are forced to work full time and go to school full-time wouldn't be that hard to accomplish. If high school students see that YSU cares whether or not they succeed in their college careers, they might be more apt to come here. Nontraditional students would also be more willing to enroll if they knew they would be able to get good grades while working full-time.

Raising tuition is inevitable, but something needs to be done to help students like Chris who are paying too much and working too hard for their mediocre grades and college education. A university that claims to be "committed to excellence" should realize that excellence needs to include all the students.

## A Staff View

# Starting a new collection leads to unexpected anxiety

**KIM KERR**  
MANAGING EDITOR

Usually the collections are easy to match with collectors because they have to do with an organization, school, hobby, culture or are based on valuable. Art, figurines, books, stamps, coins, antiques and things of that nature are examples of the kinds of things people choose to

Most of the people I know are collectors of something. From sports cards to dolls, people seem to find some inanimate object that they connect with and decide to see how many variations of the object they can find.

This is great for those who have to select a gift for a collector. Just find an addition for their collection and you are guaranteed to please. The collectors I know never seem to have too many of the items they collect, even duplicates are received with enthusiasm.

Usually the collections are easy to match with collectors because they have to do with an organization, school, hobby, culture or are based on valuable. Art, figurines, books, stamps, coins, antiques and things of that nature are examples of the kinds of things people choose to

I suppose even spending time thinking about starting a collection has some hidden meaning that involves GROWING UP!

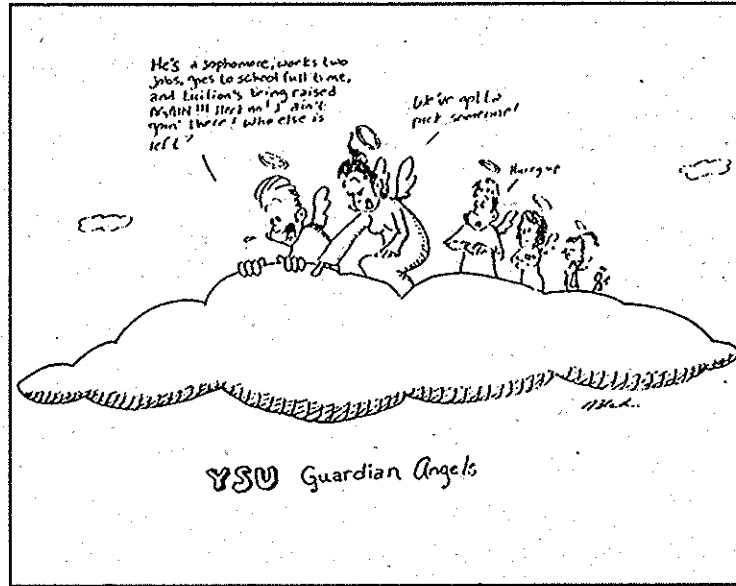
collect.

Now, I am not a "usual" kind of person (my pets Freddy and Freda are scorpions) and would prefer to collect something extraordinary to be different. So I watched a program recently about unusual and extensive collections. The

collections included such things as thousands of thimbles, weather vanes and salt shakers, which are unusual, but absolutely not me!

How do people decide what to collect? Does it just hit them one day, or is it a gradual thing that happens over a period of time? I suppose even spending time thinking about starting a collection has some hidden meaning that involves GROWING UP!

Well, in that case, I guess for now the only thing I have the time to focus on collecting are my thoughts to assist me in collecting decent grades and a degree. After that maybe I will collect...ummmm...



## Letter to the Editor

Editor,

In response to the University's recent "granting" of the minimum wage increase for on-campus employees. How kind of them!

Consider this: How many times in recent years have students been charged more in tuition and fees, and how many times in these recent years has the president of this University and other administrative staff been given raises that individually exceed a year's tuition for any student on this campus?

Like most of the student employees on campus, I am paying my own way through school. I survive through student loans, grants and working on campus.

Face it, it is nearly impossible to survive financially as a college student. And, these people who make more than most politicians are whining about not being able to make their budget because of a raise in the minimum wage.

I don't know about other on-

campus employees, but I earn my wages. Every cent.

And as for finding the money in the budget, has anyone in the president's office heard of abstention or pre-planning?

The University knew this was coming with the Clinton Administration, so why didn't they plan for the increase in minimum wage as the rest of the country did?

Also, why does the Board of Trustees continue to grant raises to administration that has not ensured but lowered enrollment for YSU?

If this were a business we would have gone under a long time ago, and the CEO would be searching for a new job by now.

They have not done a good job of guarding the public money or the student's interest. It is about time for a change or the enrollment and student employees will one day cease to exist.

Julie Knepper

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## Letters policy

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

**The Jambar**  
Kilcawley Center  
One University Plaza  
Youngstown, OH 44555  
(330) 742-3095

## Silent witnesses commemorate victims of violence

PEGGY MOORE  
News Editor

**T**hey exist as Silent Witnesses to the horror of domestic violence.

A mother, her two children and two other Mahoning County residents died in 1993. Their deaths were the result of a batterer's pounding fists, slashing weapon or blazing gun.

The wooden figures are part of the Silent Witness exhibit to be displayed Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Carnation Room of Kilcawley Center. The exhibit is free and

open to the public and is sponsored by the Office of Women's Programs. The display remembers women and children who were victims of domestic violence. The Silent Witnesses wear chest plates that tell their stories.

"Our Silent Witness exhibit is done on a local

basis and singles out the year 1993 exclusively," said Deb Safier, Silent Witness chairman, Junior League of Youngstown. Her group brought the display to the area.

"The exhibit has five statues. Three represent a mother and her two children who were murdered by the woman's husband. The other two are nameless to represent the unreported or wrongly re-

ported cause of death," Safier said. The Silent Witness exhibit is an awareness program coordinated by the Junior League of Youngstown, but it is not the original.

In 1990, a group of women artists and writers, upset about the growing number of women in Minnesota being murdered by their partners, created 26 life-size red wooden silhouettes, which bear the names and stories of women murdered in acts of domestic violence in 1990. It was the first exhibit.

They created a 27th figure to represent the uncounted women whose murders were erroneously ruled accidental. The organizers called the figures Silent Witnesses.

The group says reports bear out a quote by former U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, "Battering is the single largest cause of injury

to women in this country, greater than street rape, car accidents and mugging combined." According to FBI statistics, a woman is battered every 15 seconds.

The goals of the exhibit are:

- To educate the community about the devastating losses resulting from domestic violence
- To raise awareness about the ex-

tent of domestic violence in our community.

- To help connect people with local resources for ending violence in their lives.

- To encourage community and legislative action to end violence in our society.

"October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month, and we are real excited to have this exhibit here," said Dyan Whaley, coordinator of women's programs.

Whaley said the exhibit has been in the area before. It was on display at the courthouse but had to be removed because a judge thought it was prejudicial to have it where there were domestic violence cases being heard.

"This exhibit gives us an excellent opportunity to confront incidents of domestic violence in our

### The Junior League of Youngstown and YSU want people to be aware that help for domestic violence is available.

- Local emergency hotline 911
- Sojourner House Emergency Shelter 747-4040
- Help Hotline Crisis Center, Inc. 747-2696
- Children and Family Services 782-3936
- Mah. County Victim/Witness Asst. program 740-2082
- Northern Ohio Legal Services 744-3196
- Domestic Violence Hotline 1-800-829-1122

For information on The Silent Witness exhibit, call The Junior League of Youngstown at (330) 743-3200.



LORI BALMENTI, The Jambor

Memorial of local family and unknown victims.

own community. When we hear about it on the news or read about it, it often doesn't seem real. The Silent Witnesses force us to come face to face with the devastation and loss of families right here in Mahoning County," said Whaley.

The Junior League, National Organization of Women, The National Council of Jewish Women, Anti-Violence Coalitions, various offices of attorneys general, battered women's shelters, legislators, and individuals have joined the initiative to support the goal of eliminating domestic violence.

Within one year, 800 Silent Witnesses have been created representing women who have been killed as a result of domestic violence in 17 states. By the end of November, 24 states were involved.

"Oct. 22 in Columbus, the Ohio Junior Leagues will hold a March to End the Silence. Each group will have Silent Witnesses," said Safier.

Another demonstration, the March to End the Silence, a unified national focus, is a plan to bring Silent Witnesses from every state to Washington, D.C., to be exhibited together and marched down Pennsylvania Avenue in October 1997.

Safier said everyone needs to get involved with this issue.

"We all know domestic violence is out there. We all know potential victims. Everybody knows something is going to happen because there are usually predictors," said Safier. "Everyone says they knew it would happen. Why didn't they do something to

prevent the violence?"

The Silent Witness Initiative has a goal of zero domestic murders by 2010, and will document the success ratio in each state annually until then.

The organizers hope to launch a national billboard campaign, using methods to measure their effectiveness.

They also hope to determine ways to quantify results continually in each state.

"It's difficult to find victims of domestic violence, as deaths and homicides are not sorted like that," Safier said.

A cause of death is not listed as domestic violence, and most cases are found because they receive publicity, as with the family our exhibit represents."

## Blood drive a success, says secretary

The Student Government Sponsored Red Cross Blood Drive "was a success," said Jennifer Coppola, secretary of community affairs.

Student Government offered a prize to the student organization that had the most donors, as well as the department with the most donors.

"Phi Kappa Tau won \$100 for having the most donors, and the math department won a pizza party," said Coppola.

The next blood drive will be Monday, Feb. 10 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., and Tuesday, Feb. 11 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

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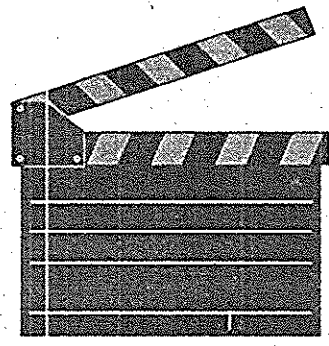
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# Arts & Entertainment



## Tony and Tina marry for the last time

NICOLE TANNER  
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The Oakland Center for the Arts announces the last scheduled shows of its unique play *Tony and Tina's Wedding*.

"It's really not like a play at all, it's more like going to a real wedding," said YSU student Jimmy Leslie who has been playing the part of "Dominic" since the production began in July 1995.

*Tony and Tina's Wedding* is unique because of the audience involvement. The characters interact directly with the audience members and treat them as actual guests at the wedding.

They are ushered to their seats at the wedding chapel and greeted by members of the two families.

Then the audience is moved to the reception area where they are treated to a traditional Italian reception complete with a dinner of pasta and wedding cake. The cast

members also get the audience to dance and give them the scoop about the two families.

"It's a really fun comedy," said Leslie. "You never know what's going to happen." This has

play.

"A lot of times, I'll run into audience members somewhere else and they'll still want me to be my character, when I'm nothing like him as a person," he said.

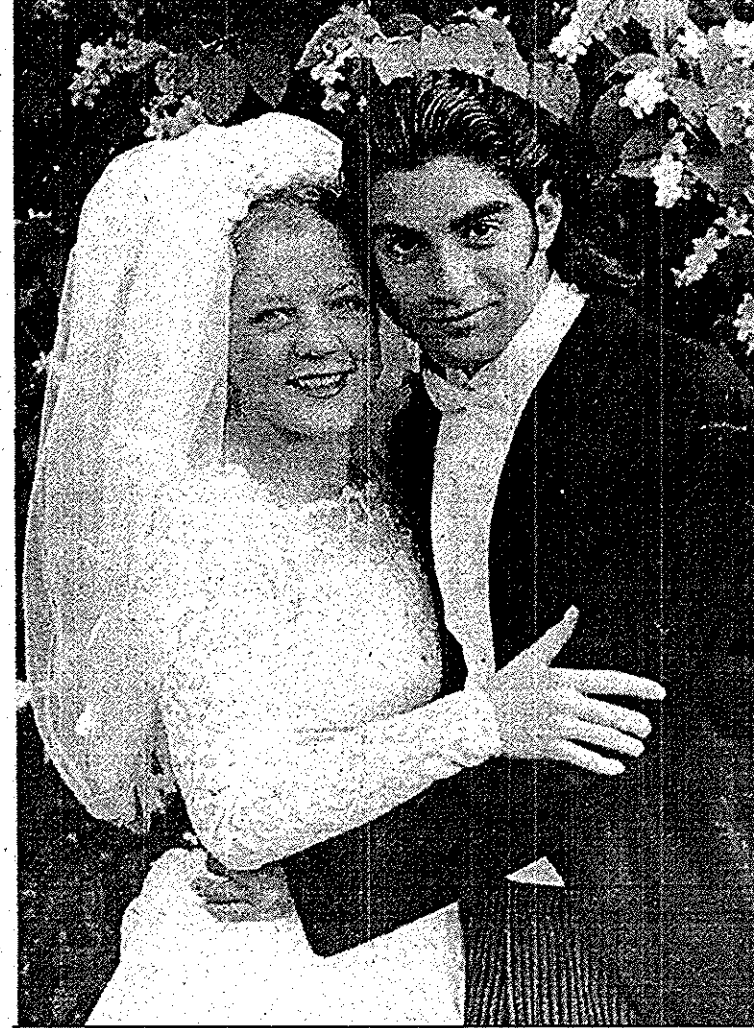
"Dominic is a ladies' man. He hits on all the women," Leslie said. "But he's also the tough guy who takes care of all the problems."

Leslie said YSU students would have a great time at the play and should really consider coming.

"Most people our age find the play really entertaining," he said. "It's just a really fun evening."

The cast of *Tony and Tina's Wedding* includes nine people who are YSU students or YSU alumni.

The play will be performed Oct. 11 and 25 at 6:30 p.m. and Oct. 13 and 27 at 2:30 p.m. at McMenamy's in Niles. Cost of tickets is \$25, which includes the dinner. Reservations are required and can be made by calling 545-3006.



Melissa George and Tino Roncone are "Tony and Tina."

**“One time I was French-kissed by an old grandmother and another time a lady tried to take my pants off.”**

Jimmy Leslie

led to some pretty unusual experiences for Leslie.

"One time I was French-kissed by an old grandmother," he said. "And another time a lady tried to take my pants off." However, Leslie points out that the most unusual things happen outside the

## Dating services offer romantic opportunities

LAURA FARR  
Contributing Writer

The weekend is here. You have worked hard at tending classes and preparing assignments in addition to your normal schedule. Time for some rest and relaxation. A date sounds great, but whom do you call? The '90s dating rules have changed everything. So where do you find a date, some conversation and a nice evening?

A good dating start may be to have a friend introduce you to one of their friends.

Phone surfing for dating information in the Youngstown area, I consulted the yellow pages. Eliminating any 800 numbers as well as non-existent addresses, I was down to three companies with a local address and phone number.

Together Dating was the first one I called. The local office referred me to another introduction

service in the country. There were more than 175 offices world-wide including one in Boardman.

"Over 76 percent of our clients have found a special someone," said Sandra Strong. She added there were 750,000 members worldwide.

Together uses a multiple compatibility/personality test. This determines beliefs, values, morals, religion, goals, intellect and a number of other character qualities. Together strives for long-term relationships, said Strong.

"Qualifications such as marital status, divorce, mental stability, drug use, criminal record and financial stability are discussed and researched by the counselor," she said.

The list of wants gets longer as we age. Specific ages, body build, children, smoking preference, religious beliefs and so on are added.

It helps to discuss a person's background and hobbies including sports, movie preferences, musical interests, so Together can better in-

troduce you to someone who has similar interests.

Unlike other dating services, Together has no time limit. You don't join for 6 months or a year. Instead, packages are tailored for each individual based on the number of introductions. For information call Together at 629-9050. The office is located at 725 Boardman-Canfield Road in Boardman.

Connect 11 is another local dating service. The owner, a woman, answered the phone. When I explained why I was calling she said, "You're what?" Next thing I heard was a loud click in my ear. I called the number again, to explain further. I got an answering machine. They are located at 345 High NE, Warren, 395-3000.

Chance of a Lifetime Dating Service, was next on my list. A woman named Marie, the owner, answered the phone. She said she was too busy to talk, but did ask me to call back the next day at 1:00 p.m.

Darrell Devers, a client at

Chance of a Lifetime has been a member for more than 3 years, since his divorce. He says he has an open mind and is just looking for conversation and companionship. "If I found sparks, that would be great," said Devers. "After a marriage and three children I am realistic. I want to stay in this area so it is worth the effort I put forth."

Chance of a Lifetime is located at 8256 Market Street in Warren, 856-7331. If you find yourself dateless, consider contacting a dating service. Have a list, ask questions and follow some simple rules.

Always meet the other person at a public place with your own vehicle.

Schedule luncheon dates or appointments for first meetings, if a Friday or Saturday date is too heavy.

If you just do not want to see the other person again and do not have the heart to tell them so, the service will handle all of the messy work for you. After all, that's what they are paid to do.

Movie Review  
QUANTIA WATSON  
Contributing Writer

Steven Seagal and Keenan Ivory Wayans are an unusual pair but play dynamic roles in "The Glimmer Man."

Detective Jack Cole (Seagal) and Detective Jim Campbell (Wayans) are paired to solve the mystery of a serial killer who believes he has a message from God to gruesomely slaughter families.

The film has the typical violent quality of a Seagal film and the story line has unpredictable twists. His fighting is not exactly his usual style, but thrilling nonetheless. Wayans delivers a performance comparable to that of his 1995 movie "Low Down Dirty Shame" with the same kind of action and humor.

Seagal and Wayans fans will not be disappointed as they are kept writhing with anticipation one moment then laughing the next. This cycle continues until the credits roll.

**CD Reviews**  
RON PONTIUS  
Contributing Writer

<p><b>Paleface</b> <b>Get Off</b></p> <p><i>Get off</i>, the third release from the alternative band Paleface is nothing short of terrible. How this group was able to achieve releasing a CD on the much respected Sire Records is beyond me.</p> <p>Paleface is a guy who is mad at everything and everyone and he takes it out on his unfortunate listeners. His songs are poorly written and his screaming of the words doesn't help at all. Also, I have never heard so much swearing on one album.</p> <p>The sound quality of the CD is terrible. It sounds like it was recorded on a micro-cassette recorder. To me, this is a very unprofessional group who doesn't deserve the chance to make a fourth album.</p>	<p><b>Archers if Loaf</b> <b>All the Nations Airports</b></p> <p>The new Archers of Loaf CD <i>All the Nations Airports</i> ranks right up with the new Paleface release. There is hardly any variety to the songs. If you start listening to the CD, you would swear that all fifteen tracks might be one very long and monotonous song.</p> <p>The vocals by Eric Bachman are terrible. He sounds as if he is undergoing some kind of painful surgery while performing.</p> <p>These songs sound very unfocused and unplanned. There is no catchy tune that you could hum or sing along. This band specializes in loud screaming guitars and a moaning, whiny lead singer. Perhaps they should specialize in something else.</p>
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## Young artist rises above others

JOE SIMONS  
Contributing Writer

Fiona Apple (yes, that is her real name) has had an incredible year.

The 18-year-old singer-songwriter's demo tape miraculously found its way into the hands of a top record executive. Apple then found herself inking a major label record deal and recording her debut album, *Tidal*. And that was without ever playing a live gig.

What's all the hype about? Well, it starts with Apple's chilling piano playing and continues with her haunting, soulful voice that transcends her peers by leaps and bounds.

The 10 songs on *Tidal* defy categorization and aren't easily pinpointed, but after a few listens they become infectious. *Tidal's* first single, "Shadowboxer,"

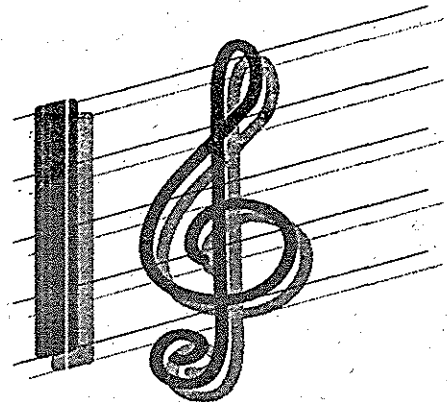
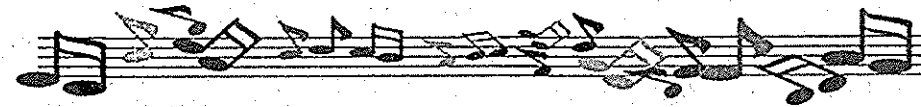
which utilizes Apple's sensual voice, is a perfect example.

*Tidal* explores the fine line between desire and vulnerability. The lyrics will pick at you like slick poetry and the music will move you to places you never thought you would go.

Apple will be appearing on Oct. 25 at the Lakewood Civic Auditorium where she will open for crooner Chris



Isaak. Tickets may be purchased at local Ticketmaster outlets or charged by phone at 747-1212.



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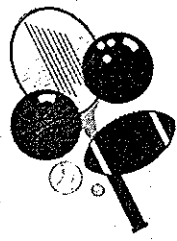
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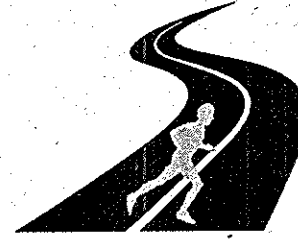
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**AT THEATRES OCTOBER 16**



# Sports

enguin



## Lady Penguins fix flat, fall to Canisius in finale

MICHAEL GRAZIER  
Sports Editor

MINERAL RIDGE — The YSU women's softball team sported a 3-2 record Saturday and Sunday at its own invitational tournament at the Seaborn Softball Complex in Mineral Ridge. The effort lifted the Lady Penguins to 6-4 overall record for fall play.

In the two-day event, the Lady Penguins opened up with a 4-2 setback to Gannon College before reeling off wins against Walsh, Canisius and Niagara.

"We came out very flat," Head Coach Julie Croft said, "but then really put things together."

Starting out "flat" was Croft's way of describing YSU's effort against Gannon, which saw the Lady Penguins register only four hits.

Sophomores Holly Royal and Tammi Schmaleberger and seniors Tami Sinn and Tracey Nepjuk were the only Penguins to reach base via the hit. Nepjuk's sixth-inning single gave YSU its only two runs.

YSU pitching was up to the task however, as junior Michelle Gongwer and sophomores Melanie Pangallo and Wendy Gifford combined to allow just two hits and two earned runs, while striking out five. Pangallo absorbed the tough loss.



Michelle Gongwer



Tami Sinn



Jennifer Sutton

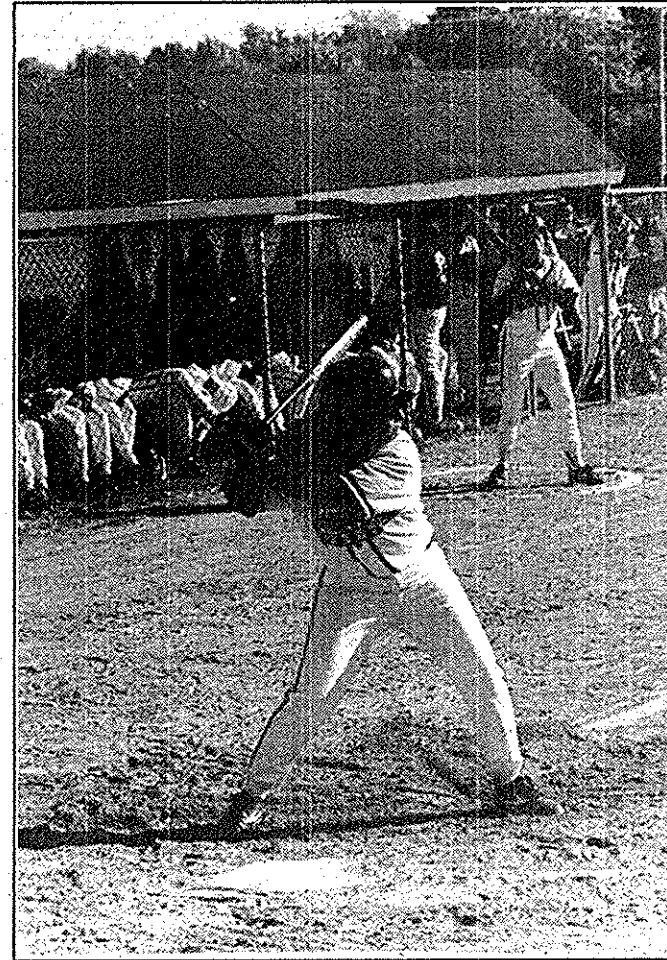


Tracey Nepjuk

The Lady Penguins turned it up offensively in their three victories, slapping 22 hits. One big safety came off the bat of freshman Danielle Brown that culminated a three-run comeback

victory against Canisius, 7-6. Freshman Trisha Beaudis had a single and two RBIs, while Nepjuk singled twice to plate two more. Senior Jennifer Sutton and sophomore Christinna Maynard

LADY PENGUIN



Junior Christine Notareschi waits for her pitch

### HIGHLIGHTS

added two hits apiece to aid the cause. Pangallo went the distance on the mound, giving up 12 hits and six earned runs to record the win.

Canisius would avenge the early loss by handing YSU a 13-0 spanking in the tournament's final game.

A seven-run fourth inning followed by a four-run fifth spelled doom for the Lady Penguins as

Canisius pounded out 15 hits en route to the five-inning victory.

Gongwer hurled three and two-thirds innings, surrendering six earned runs on nine hits, while Pangallo gave up four runs on six hits in an inning and a third.

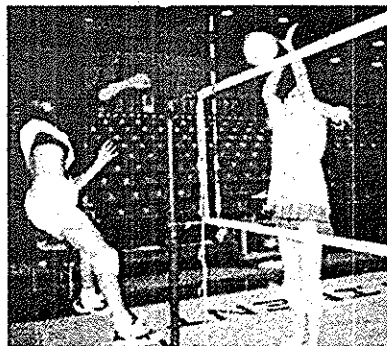
Brown and Sutton collected YSU's only two hits, both singles.

### MID-CON NEWS



#### Jaime Pirotte Setter of the Week

#### Heather Luben Offensive Player of the Week



### Softball Roster

No.	Name	YR	POS
2	Christinna Maynard	SO	OF
3	Alicia Holisky	FR	OF
4	Stacie Banfield	SO	2B
5	Holly Royal	FR	OF
6	Tammi Schmaleberger	SO	OF
7	Wendy Gifford	SO	IF/P
10	Rachel Zehnder	FR	1B
11	Michelle Gongwer	JR	P
12	Tracey Nepjuk	SR	C
14	Tami Sinn	SR	SS
15	Trisha Beaudis	FR	OF
16	Linda Scheckelhoff	JR	IF
18	Christine Notareschi	JR	3B
19	Heather Miller	JR	C/OF
20	Melanie Pangallo	SO	P
21	Danielle Brown	FR	C/1B
22	Jennifer Sutton	SR	OF
24	Kristina Johnson	SO	C
25	Angela Coutris	FR	1B

Head Coach: Julie Croft  
Assistant Coach: Bill Croft



# Golf

## Future is now for YSU young guns

JEREMY HARPER  
Contributing Writer

With a roster that has no senior leadership it would be easy for men's golf coach, Tony Joy, to look toward the future and wait for his team to gain maturity and experience.

But with the team's early success, the future appears to be now.

Joy believes his players are in a position to have an exciting year.

"I'm looking forward to a good season," Joy said. "I really think that we're going to be very competitive. Come spring, I think we'll be one of the better teams in the district."

The Penguins got off to a great start during the first tournament at Slippery Rock. YSU finished third, defeating 11 other teams with an average score of 299. The team average of 305 in the second meet at Eastern Kentucky was good enough for sixth place in a field of 14 teams.

The Penguins' co-captains, juniors Pat Clemente and Tim Felty, have been instrumental in the team's early achievements. Clemente, a product of Hubbard High School, and Felty, a native of Salinas Grove, Pa., have helped lead YSU to a 17-8-1



"I really think that we're going to be very competitive ... I think we'll be one of the better teams in the district."

Tony Joy

record following the first two tournaments in the fall schedule.

Junior Walter Keating, a native of Thunder Bay, Ontario, has been an essential member of the young group. Keating transferred to YSU last year from Mount Mercy College in Iowa and became the team medalist in the spring. After missing this season's opener in Slippery Rock, Keating came back to lead the Penguins with a score of 74 at Eastern Kentucky.

Despite their good start, Keating, Clemente and Felty expect the team to play much better as the season progresses.

"We've got a solid team. It's just that we need a chance to play a little more," Keating said. "Our team has a real good

core of guys that get along real well and have a lot of talent. I feel that we can really show people how good YSU can be."

Keating believes the team's chance of success will depend, not only on the three juniors, but on the younger players as well.

"We've got a freshman, Steve Gray, who's going to be a real good player," Keating said. "We've got a sophomore, Bill Lowery, who has the most talent of anybody."

Regarding the remainder of the fall schedule and the upcoming spring tournaments, Keating, Clemente and Felty all agree there are high expectations for the team. Despite the team's youth, members possess a mature confidence.

### Mid-Con News



Andrea Cohol



Matt Folk

### Cross Country Runners of the Week

## YSU drops 11th

YPSILANTI, Mich. — The YSU women's soccer team lost 3-0 to Eastern Michigan University Wednesday to drop its record to 2-11 on the season.

The Lady Penguins struggled with their ball control, taking only six shots on net, while the Eagles' offense was in high gear, getting 26 shots off at the Penguins' net.

Scoring for EMU were freshman Tara Bilovus, who notched two goals at 8:13 and 36:20 into the game, and freshman Cynde Henning, who scored at 66:30.

Freshmen Amy Knott and Robin Maples each recorded five shots on net, while another freshman, goal tender Erin Norton, stopped five of the six shots the YSU offense attempted. The win improves the Eagles' record to 7-7.

YSU will play next at 2 p.m. Monday at home against St. Bonaventure.

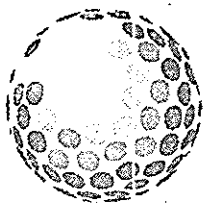
### Coming Up

#### Today:

Volleyball  
MCC Cluster @Troy State vs. Buffalo, 8 p.m.  
Cross Country  
All-Ohio Championships @Ohio Wesleyan  
Women's Tennis @Akron Invitational

#### Saturday:

Football @Buffalo, 1:30 p.m.  
Volleyball  
MCC Cluster @Troy State vs. Cen.Connecticut, 3 p.m.  
Women's Tennis @Akron Invitational



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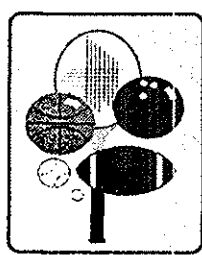
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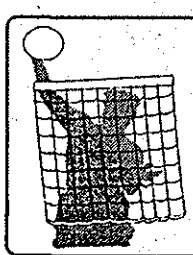
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OCT. 15  
OCT. 15  
OCT. 22  
OCT. 22

#### CAPTAINS MEETING

OCT. 17  
OCT. 17  
OCT. 17  
\*OCT. 24  
\*OCT. 24

#### PLAY BEGINS

OCT. 18  
OCT. 21  
OCT. 22  
OCT. 29  
NOV. 7 & 14

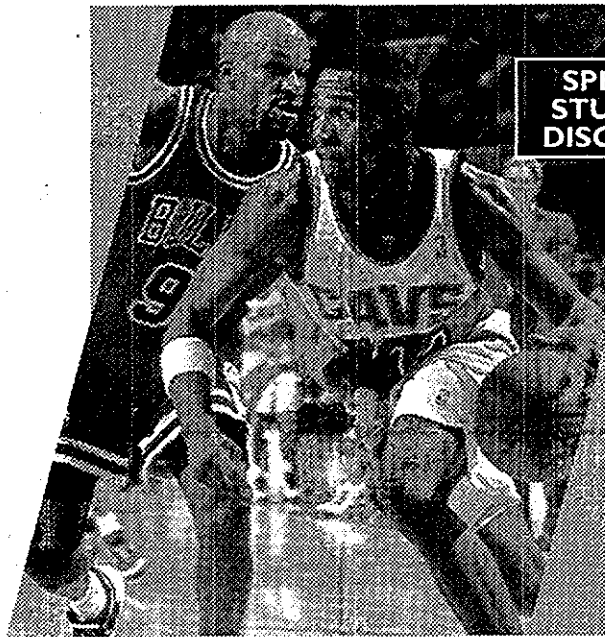
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the CAVS big draft pick for the first time - 6'10" Vitaly Potapenko. For the Bucks, first round draft choice Ray Allen, joins All-Stars "Big Dog" Glenn Robinson and Vin Baker. **Students: Get \$3 off \$12 tickets with your student I.D.** Tickets are on sale now at the Stambaugh Stadium Box Office. Limit two discounted tickets per student.



**Therapy...**

continued from page 2

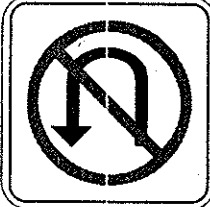
facility.

The deadline to apply for the program is Nov. 30.

Farr said the physical therapy program is highly visible in the community. Since there are so many vacant physical therapy po-

sitions in Northeast Ohio, the program is also meeting a need. The program will help attract students to YSU and will help sustain the University's level of admissions.

The program hopes to consistently hold information sessions the last Friday of each month. But they will always announce the meetings in the Campus Calendar of the *Jambar*, said Kenney.



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**CORRECTION**

THE OCT. 8 ISSUE INCORRECTLY IDENTIFIED DR. DAVID HOLBEN, PSYCHOLOGY, AS DR. DAVID HOLDEN IN THE PAGE 12 STORY "TO EAT OR NOT TO EAT? THAT IS THEIR NEW QUESTION."

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**SERVERS NEEDED**-Students welcome part-time/full-time. Will work around your school schedule. Apply in person to Squaw Creek Country Club Tuesday-Sunday 2-5 p.m. 539-5008

Why don't you become the phone company? That's right, open your own phone company for little or no investment. Start making money on other peoples' long distance calls. We can have you set up and making money in less than 24 hours. Call for qualifying interview. Voice mail # (330) 726-5221.

Gateways to Better Living, Inc., an ICF/MR residential agency, is seeking persons to assist individuals with mental retardation and developmental disabilities in daily living skills. Must be able to work independently. Good experience for those in the field of social services. Part-time and substitute positions available. Opportunity for advancement. High School diploma or GED preferred. Must have valid Ohio or Pennsylvania driver's license. Apply in person at 130 Javit Court, Youngstown, Ohio, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. No phone calls please. EOE

Expanding!! Multi-million dollar company looking for 10 individuals with ambition. Individuals will be groomed for executive position. Flexible hours. Call 629-2556.

WFMJ is looking for an individual to appear in costume during promotional appearances for an upcoming campaign. Successful candidate must be roughly 6' tall and be able to imitate a character voice. Must have flexible hours. Send resume/cover letter to Joe Romano, promotion director, WFMJ, Youngstown, OH 44503. EOE.

Crystal's is looking for energetic, personable servers, bartenders and

night time prep cook. Please apply at 1931 Belmont Avenue.

**RECREATION LEADER / TEACHER.** Licensed before and afterschool day care program. Looking for dependable people. Experience with school-aged children necessary. Contact April at (330) 746-3250 ext. 101.

## HOUSING

Clean furnished rooms for women available at YWCA. Safe, secure building behind YSU's Williamson Hall. \$145/mo. + \$50 security deposit. Call Dottie - 746-6361.

1,2,3,4, Bedrooms and Houses available. Walking distance to campus. Please call 746-3373 Ask for Paul.

Furnished Apartment. All private, extra-large 2 bedroom apts. for 2 male students. \$225 each, including utilities plus deposit. 1 male student \$275, by appt. only. 652-3681. Ask for Nick.

University Housing available for fall quarter. Contact Housing Services at 742-3547.

One bedroom apt. Looking for a clean, quiet place. We have it. Very clean. \$150.00 plus utilities. More information call 743-3887.

Student Rooms. Serious students can rent a private room with stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer and all utilities paid from only \$200 per month, also deluxe 1 to 4 bedroom apts. from \$350, all paid. Call 744-3444 or 746-4663.

2 bedroom apt, \$450- 1 bedroom, all utilities included, references no pets. First and last month deposit. Two girls can share. Taking applications 782-2788. 3105 Southern Blvd.

## TRAVEL

**SPRING BREAK '97** - Work for SST and travel free... on only 13 sales! CASH, TRAVEL AND PRIZES!!! Free Info: CALL SUN SPLASH TOURS 1-800-426-7710 www.sunplashes.com

**SPRING BREAK '97** - SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH, & GO FREE. STS is hiring CAMPUS REPS/GROUP ORGANIZERS to promote trips to Cancun, Jamaica, and Florida. Call 800-648-4849 for information on joining America's #1 Student Tour Operator.

**FREE T-SHIRT + \$,1000.** Credit Card fundraisers for fraternities, sororities & groups. Any campus organization can raise up to \$1,000 by earning a whopping \$5/VISA application. Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65. Qualified callers receive FREE T-SHIRT.

**FREE TRIPS & CASH.** Find out how hundreds of student representatives are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with America's #1 Spring Break company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free. Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica or Florida. CAMPUS MANAGER POSITIONS ALSO

**AVAILABLE.** Call Now! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 95-BREAK.

Hundreds Of Students Are Earning Free Spring Break Trips & Money! Sell 8 Trips & Go Free! Bahamas Cruise \$279, Cancun & Jamaica \$399, Panama City/Daytona \$119! www.springbreaktravel.com 1-800-678-6386

Earn MONEY and FREE TRIPS!! Absolute Best Spring Break packages available!! Individuals, student organizations or small groups wanted!! Call Inter-campus programs at 1-800-327-6013 or http://www.icpt.com

## MISCELLANEOUS.

**HAYRIDES:** Private groups only. Building and bonfire available call 793-4280 ask for Ed and make a reservation. Mention this ad and get 20% off.

**LEARN TO SKYDIVE!** ! CANTON AIR SPORTS HAS GROUP RATES AND STUDENT DISCOUNTS FOR FIRST TIME JUMPERS! GROUP ORGANIZERS JUMP FREE! FOR MORE INFORMATION AND FREE BROCHURE CALL 1-800-772-4174.

**TAKE A LOAD OFF YOUR SHOULDERS!** Rent a campus locker! Lockers available in several buildings on campus. One time rental fee—\$15, a lock is included! Sign up at Bytes'n Pieces counter, upper level Kilcawley Center. Open 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon.-Sat. Locker rentals expire June 15, 1997.

You're invited to celebrate the Arts during the month of October at the First Unitarian Church, Elm at Illinois. Saturday, Oct. 12, 8 p.m. A Night of Cabaret: Music, Dance, Poetry, Film. Sunday, Oct. 13, 11 a.m. "Painting the Dreams of the Soul" Music, Dance. October 13, 2 p.m. Children's Concert. Music,

Dance Storytelling. Sunday, Oct. 20, 11 a.m. "Capture the Soul: A Look at Spirit and the Photographic Art" Alternative Worship Service. Saturday, Oct. 26, 10:30 p.m. Wine tasting after the Symphony.

1978 Honda 750-4 Supersport. Sport faring. AM/FM cassette, asking \$1,600. Excellent cond. 545-4948 or 545-0533 Ask for Dave.

Come to the Cabaret! Enjoy original music, dance, film, poetry with well-known local talents. First Unitarian Church, Elm at Illinois, Sat. Oct. 12, 8 - 11 p.m. Donations \$6.00.

Help give hope to a childless couple. Healthy women between the ages of 18 and 35 of all nationalities. By being an egg donor you are able to give couples a chance to experience the joy of having a child. For more information please call (330) 758-0975, ext. 182. The Reproductive Center at Parkside.

**PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING**

Monthly Expenses	Income
Rent 775	1915
Telephone 6032	845
Gas 60	
Electricity 4588	
Car Loan 240	
Student Loans 175	
Insurance 125	
Credit Cards 165	
Overdraft (Chg) 189	
Entertainment 300	
Groceries 100	
Other 50	
<b>Total 7275</b>	

**IRONICALLY, THE TIME TO START SAVING FOR RETIREMENT IS WHEN IT LOOKS LIKE YOU CAN LEAST AFFORD IT.**

**C**an't afford to save for retirement? The truth is, you can't afford not to. Not when you realize that your retirement can last 20 to 30 years or more. You'll want to live at least as comfortably then as you do now. And that takes planning.

By starting to save now, you can take advantage of tax deferral and give your money time to compound and grow. Consider this: Set aside just \$100 each month beginning at age 30 and you can accumulate over \$172,109\* by the time you reach age 65. But wait ten years and you'll have to budget \$219 each month to reach the same goal.

Even if you're not counting the years to retirement, you can count on TIAA-CREF to help you build the future you deserve—with flexible retirement and tax-deferred annuity plans, a diverse portfolio of investment choices, and a record of personal service that spans 75 years.

Over 1.8 million people in education and research put TIAA-CREF at the top of their list for retirement planning. Why not join them?

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\*Assuming an interest rate of 7% credited to TIAA Retirement Annuities. This rate is used solely to show the power and effect of compounding. Lower or higher rates would produce very different results. CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services.

**Martin...**

continued from page 3

and at work, she said quite simply, "Women have to come to grips with it." She supported her viewpoint with statistics.

"Fifty percent of women with babies newborn to one-year-old are already full-time in the workforce and 74 percent of all women work full-time."

Martin also recommended that women meet in groups more often. That way they could be in the majority sometimes. She said, "if one man was seated at a table full of women, he would get uncomfortable after awhile."

She also discussed the changes in educational opportunities in America. "Twenty-eight percent of females have master's degrees. Forty years ago, no one needed one to be a CEO, now you do."

She believes strongly in education and said, "an undergraduate degree is just the first step." She urged students to take advantage of obtaining computer skills and working on-line. Martin said she feels there is an increased need for

all Americans to grasp as much education as possible and keep our skills current.

"If we don't change, technology will do it for us."

Martin views diversity as a strength, not a weakness. She said, "We need to recognize differences, erase where differences ought not occur and learn from each other's strengths."

She said there is a commonly held belief that women don't want to disadvantage men, and men don't want to disadvantage women. She also commented that 50 percent of the population consists of women and minorities. Merging more talented women and minorities into the workplace in her opinion will yield "global results" and the smartest companies are starting to believe it.

Martin listed some facts about the changing demographics of the workforce.

"Eighty-four percent of Americans will never be represented by a union. And, now people will have 4 to 6 careers, not just jobs, before the end of their work life."

Martin continued her speech saying, "It will be a great day when

people get what they deserve because of merit. Equality doesn't mean sameness. We shouldn't hide race, color or sex. We should laugh about our differences, because they will always be there."

Martin left the students with some advice on improving our local economy.

"Why should a company come to this valley?" She said we need to decide, "What do we sell about this place?"

She also suggested, "This area has to rethink itself. It is past-driven, if it doesn't change, she warned "we'll have deep, deep troubles."



**Business...**

continued from page 1

departments.

"We are concerned with having a fewer number of classes offered," said Porter.

According to Porter, his predecessor, Dr. Anthony H. Stocks, had expressed those concerns to the committee. Stocks was not

available for comment.

Dr. Paul Peterson, chair of biological sciences, said an influx of business students "could be a major problem" for his department.

Dr. Anthony Sobota, former chair of biological sciences, discussed that concern with the committee, said Peterson.

Despite these concerns, the Programs Committee approved the curriculum and passed it on to the rest of the Senate for approval. "The Programs Committee should have flagged some of these issues, but apparently felt that they had been sufficiently resolved," said Licata.

Programs Committee chair Dr. Nancy White, psychology, refused to comment, saying only, "This is a very sensitive matter and I don't want to say anything that might make anyone unhappy."

It was when the curriculum reached the greater senate that Cochran issued his challenge.

The Senate was scheduled to discuss the president's challenge Wednesday and had left a portion of the meeting open for comments from the floor. When the meeting reached the point for discussion Morrison read a letter from Dr.

Terry I. Deiderick, chair of marketing; Dr. Rammohan Kasuganti, chair of management; and Dr. James Tackett, chair of accounting and finances, asking that the curriculum be sent back to the Senate's Programs Committee for further review.

After the letter was read, Provost Dr. James Scanlon withdrew Cochran's official challenge. Scanlon is the acting University president until Cochran returns from a trip to China.

Later Morrison said, "The chairs asked that the curriculum be brought back to the Programs Committee because they were more interested in making a viable program for students rather than having a fight."

Porter and others are optimistic the lack of communication that hindered efforts the first time, has been resolved.

"At this point, we have a dialogue going on that is better than what we had in the past," he said.

Licata stressed that the president's challenge had not been a protest against the curriculum, but had been a protest of the process followed in approving it.

"By challenging us, he was forcing us to make sure good academic process was followed—and that can only be beneficial," she said.

Morrison said the senate hopes to be prepared to approve the curriculum by the end of the quarter.

# Native American Awareness Day

## Monday October 14, 1996

Sponsored in part by Multicultural Student Services Office,  
YSU Astronomy Department,  
and the Native American Cultural Exchange Committee

**Photo Exhibit**  
Bresnahan I & II,  
Kilcawley Center  
Aerial photographs of the Indian mounds of the Ohio and Mississippi River Valleys  
9 a.m. to 12noon (every hour) and 1p.m. to 3p.m.

**"The Day Star - Calendar in the Sky"**  
in the Gallery, Kilcawley Center  
Use your eyes and imagination to learn how to mark the seasons and tell time by the sky.  
9a.m. to 12noon (every hour) 2p.m. to 3p.m.

**"Serpents of the Sun"**  
Presentation in the Ward Beecher Planitarium.  
Explore the achievements of the first Americans in Astronomy.  
9a.m. to 12noon (every hour) and 2p.m. to 3p.m.

**"Media and the American Indians"**  
Video Presentation  
Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center  
8a.m. to 2p.m. (every hour)

Vendors will be in the Arcade area of Kilcawley Center throughout the day.  
Storytelling - Scarlet Room, Kilcawley Center

All activities are free and open for all to enjoy.  
For more information call Multicultural Student Services Office at 742-7175.  
(A unit of the Center for Student Progress.)

**AUSTINTOWN CINEMA**  
AUSTINTOWN PLAZA 792-4282  
**NEW BARGAIN PRICES**  
\$3.00 BEFORE 6:00 PM  
\$5.00 ADULTS, \$3.00 CHILDREN, STUDENTS, AND SENIOR CITIZENS AFTER 6:00

10-11 thru 10-17  
**NOW SHOWING**  
**FIRST WIVES CLUB (PG)**  
1:30-4:10-7:00-9:40  
**THE CHAMBER (R)**  
1:35-4:05-7:05-9:45  
**EXTREME MEASURES (R)**  
1:40-4:15-7:10-9:50

Starts Friday, October 18, SLEEPERS  
ENJOY OUR NEW DOLBY SURROUND STEREO

\$1.50 all times except Fri & Sat after 6 pm \$2.00  
**\$1.00 ALL DAY TUESDAY**

**CINEMARK THEATRES**  
**MOVIES 8** THE SHOPS AT BOARDMAN PARK  
469 Boardman Poland Rd. 629-2233

10-11 thru 10-17  
**NOW SHOWING**  
**TWISTER (PG-13)**  
12:50-3:45-7:30-10:10  
**KAZAAM (PG)**  
12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30-11:45  
**MULTIPLICITY (PG-13)**  
1:00-3:40-7:00-9:40-12:15  
**INDEPENDENCE DAY (PG-13) (DTS)**  
12:30-3:35-6:50-10:00  
**THE ROCK (R)**  
12:45-3:30-7:10-10:05  
**THE NUTTY PROFESSOR (PG-13) (DTS)**  
12:35-2:50-5:05-7:20-9:35-11:55  
**THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME (G)**  
12:40-2:55-5:15-7:35-9:50-12:05  
**HARLETT THE SPY (PG)**  
12:40-3:15-7:05-9:45

0-Friday & Saturday night only  
Ezze refill on large popcorns everyday!  
Featuring THX and Ultra Stereo Sound

**The Dr. James Dale Ethics Center**

**The Ethics Series '96-97**

**789 Mathematics and Ethics**

Presented by:  
Professor Douglas Faires  
Department of Mathematics and Statistics

Tuesday, October 15th  
12 Noon - 12:50 p.m.  
Scarlet Room  
Kilcawley Center