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## Conflict Erupts

LYNN NICKELS  
Asst. News Editor

AUSTINTOWN — Push turned to shove as a slapping match broke out between a Dole/Kemp fan and a member of the local media at the Clinton/Gore rally Friday.

While Al Gore boasted the attributes of the Democratic Party, Thomas Viets, 44, of Lisbon, waved a Dole/Kemp sign in front of television cameras. Viets was pushed out of the way by a channel 33 news assistant who said the man was "blocking his shot." In return, Viets slapped the news assistant's arm away and said, "Get your hands off me."

The scuffle led to security chasing Viets off the premises.

Press Secretary for the Ohio Dole Campaign Jim Lynch, said, "We come to the rallies to make sure both sides of the story get out."

He said incidents like what happened Friday are not uncommon and that Viets was not from

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## Vice president visits the valley

BETH ANNE TURNER  
Assistant News Editor

AUSTINTOWN — "Promises made, promises kept," said Vice President Al Gore in a 30 minute speech Friday afternoon to an audience gathered at Austintown Fitch High School in an effort to seal the Democratic vote in the Mahoning Valley.

Gore's speech centered around the "We Promise. We Deliver," theme of the Clinton/Gore

**Education is a key tool in building that bridge."**

Vice President Al Gore campaign.

"Economic development promised for Youngstown, economic development underway for Youngstown. We keep our word," said Gore.

Gore referred to the promise made with Congressman Jim Trafletti and President Clinton. Clinton promised \$11.5 million expansion of the Youngstown-War-



TASHA CURTIS, THE JAMBAR

Vice President Al Gore addresses the crowd at Austintown Fitch High School.

ren Regional Airport. The plans were set into action last week.

Gore estimated the expansion will bring 10,000 new jobs to the area once completed. The vice president also outlined plans for

decreasing crime and increasing education.

Clinton/Gore claim to be the ones to lead America across the bridge to the 21st century. "Education," said Gore, "is a key tool

in building that bridge."

Gore promised a new land of opportunity where "what you earn depends on what you learn."

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## Cheerleader excites crowd



TASHA CURTIS, THE JAMBAR

Dan does his part to spur the Penguins to victory.

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## Debaters talk issues at Kilcawley pub

M. FERGUSON TINSLEY  
Assistant Copy Editor

Local politicos and issues promoters will slug it out at the Kilcawley Pub again today. It will be the second day of the student-sponsored Issues and Answers Forum 1996.

Coordinator, Jim Olive of the Adult Learner office, said his office banded with other student organizations — Student Government, the YSU Young Republicans and the YSU College Democrats — to offer the campus a chance to air political ideas and to listen to those who claim to represent them. He said the group put on similar debates during the spring primary.

Olive said he believes the most telling toe-to-toe will occur today, the second of the three-day program.

"I think the highlight of the program will be Tuesday," Olive said. "That's when there will be a debate over Issue One."

Olive was referring to the ballot decision that would allow riverboat gambling in Ohio.

He said Leo Jennings, who represents area hotel and restaurant owners, and Earl Runcan of the Ohio Round Table — a conservative political action group based in Cleveland — will face off over the gaming issue. The debate is today from 11 a.m. to noon in the Kilcawley Pub.

Mahoning County Democratic leader Mike Morley and local Republican Party President Warren "Bo" Pritchard debated each party's platform in the Kilcawley Center Pub, Monday. They represented their party presidential candidates, President Bill Clinton

and U.S. Sen. Robert Dole, respectively. The election is Nov. 5.

The Monday debate spanned the political horizon, going from school vouchers to abortion. The men parlayed before a half-empty room. Constant conversations, whispers and a nonstop card game vied against the two for the crowd's attention.

Here is a sample of the head-to-head debate and some of the ideas the debaters broached.

### School vouchers

Pritchard said the Dole camp favors vouchers. He said the program would positively impact inner-city students — that they would have the freedom to attend suburban schools.

"It would reward the school systems that educate children

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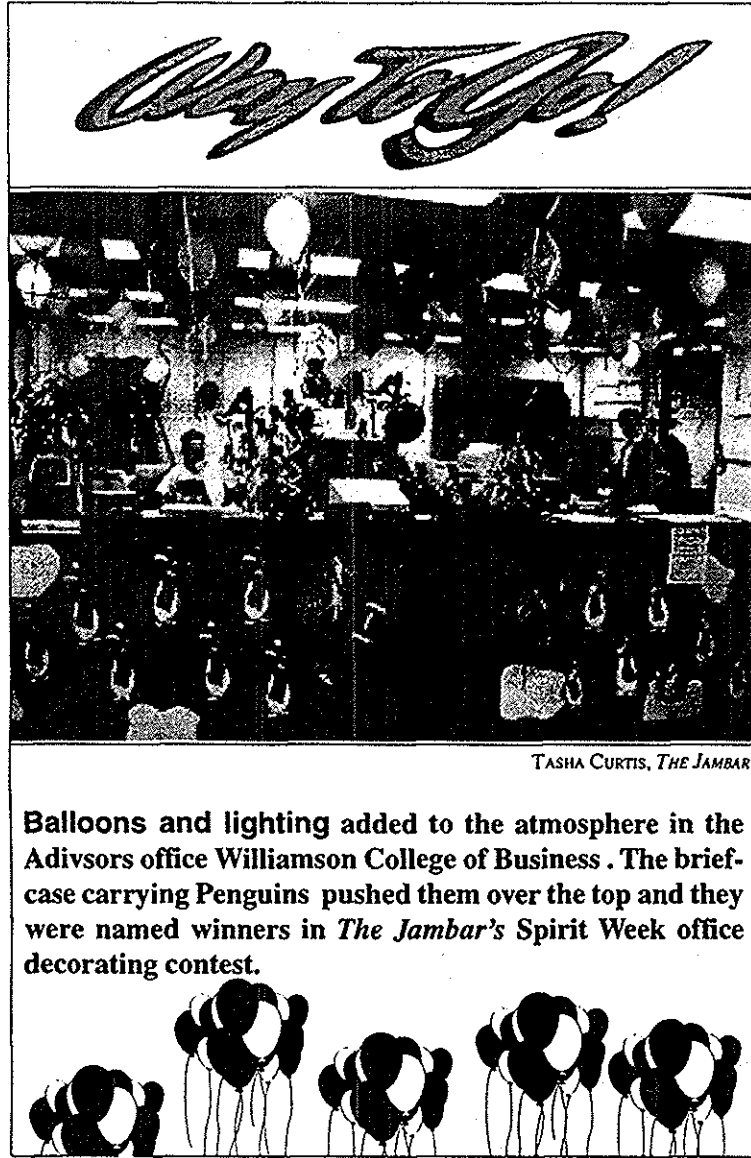
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**THURSDAY**  
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Chance of showers

**FRIDAY**  
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Clearing cooler

**SATURDAY**  
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Partly cloudy



Balloons and lighting added to the atmosphere in the Advisors office Williamson College of Business. The briefcase carrying Penguins pushed them over the top and they were named winners in *The Jambar's* Spirit Week office decorating contest.

## Joint venture provides stroke screening for campus community

PEGGY MOORE  
News Editor

YSU nursing students will conduct stroke screening Friday to help prevent students, faculty and staff from being hurt by the life-threatening event.

YSU's nursing department, in conjunction with Western Reserve Healthcare's Rehabilitation Center will offer free stroke prevention screening from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in Kilcawley's Bresnahan Suite.

Student nurses, as part of their training, work in Rehabilitation Services at Western Reserve Healthcare Center. The program was started this year.

"We are working together as a joint venture. Our nurses are helping to provide a service to the community by participating," said Patti Dalleske, nursing.

The nursing students will conduct the stroke prevention screen-

ing, which entails assessing a patient's stroke risk using a questionnaire, a medical history and a brief medical examination including blood pressure and pulse. After the screening, counseling on stroke risk and prevention planning is given to each client.

Although faculty and staff will most likely make up the majority of clients, Dalleske said her team hopes many students will get screened.

"Although it's rare for someone in their early 20s to have a stroke, depending on certain risk factors, someone very young could have a stroke," said Dalleske.

Some factors that put the young at risk are high blood pressure, heredity, smoking, drug use, drinking, diabetes and certain kinds of birth control pills.

"There are two kinds of strokes," said Dalleske, "a hemorrhage in the brain caused by a burst artery and blood clots blocking arteries."

A stroke cuts off the brain's supply of oxygen. Without oxygen, brain tissue dies within minutes, Dalleske said.

"Depending on which area of the brain is damaged, different parts of the body are affected. A stroke can affect speech, behavior, memory, thought patterns and behavior," said Dalleske.

A stroke can also cause paralysis, coma and even death.

Many strokes are preceded by warning signs called transient ischemic attacks, which are similar to a stroke, but shorter in duration.

"These forerunners cause no permanent damage and only last about one minute," said Dalleske.

Every year 500,000 to 600,000 Americans suffer strokes. Nearly 150,000 are fatal. Stroke is the leading cause of disability among adults and the third leading cause of death, medical statistics show.

## Fairness in sports reporting topic at journalism speaker series

LORI BALMENTI  
Photographer

The Journalism Speaker Series continued Friday morning as local television personality Jim Campbell spoke to students about "Fairness in Sports Reporting."

There are differences in reporting news and sports, said Campbell. "Fairness in sports has fewer constraints," he said. "However, there is a fine line involved and a very personal decision. You

know when you've crossed it when you wake up in the morning and you can't look at yourself in the mirror."

Campbell said there are several ways to define fairness. "Many times it is based on what the audience wants," he said.

Along those lines, Campbell said the residents of Youngstown are much more interested in learning about their home team rather than the opposing team.

"What it comes down to after that is a matter of priorities and resources," he said, adding that "both play a major factor in the

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Jim Campbell

media."

Campbell explained similar to newspapers concerned with space, television and radio are concerned with time. The allotted television time to cover a particular event may be only four minutes, he said, you have to cover what needs to be covered in a short

amount of time.

Objectivity is also a factor said to Campbell. "You must be a reporter first because your credibility is all you have."

The speaker series is coordinated by YSU Journalism Instructor Bonnie Shaker.



Jim Campbell

## Center for student progress up and running

M. FERGUSON TINSLEY  
Assistant Copy Editor

Shawn Kephart said he has found something that makes freshman life easier: The Help Station at the Center for Student Progress.

Friday he walked into the center in Kilcawley West, leaned his tall, 18-year-old frame over Adam Ward's desk and asked, "Can you tell me how to get to the New Student Relations office?"

Not only was Ward able to tell him, he accompanied the electrical-engineering freshman to the office in Dana Hall.

That is his job as a peer assistant, Ward said. To be available — to do whatever he can to get University services to freshmen, or to any student, who needs them.

Ward, a sophomore from Volant, Pa., said he knows why the center has 42 employees, including 12 peer assistants. He used to be a "green" freshman, too.

"I went through the First-Year Student Center," Ward said about one of the services at the complex. "I know if I'm having a hard day, it gives (us) someone to yell at or talk to."

Progress Center Director Jonelle Beatrice said Ward's em-

pathy is an attitude she tries to cultivate. She said the assistants and other staff members follow each student/client to the end.

"We do whatever we can to actively intervene with the student to make sure they graduate," Beatrice said. "We will get on the phone for that student. We will work the system for that student."

Beatrice's dedication runs deep. She has even gone as far as setting up a cozy alcove in front of the windows in her office so that students feel relaxed with her.

She said the center was born when various student help services combined last year. At that time, Beatrice was teaching an education class called "Learning to Study Through Critical Thinking." She said Carolyn Anderson, then associate director of Student Life, prepared the transition.

A Poland resident, Beatrice has taught reading and study skills at YSU since 1986. For a portion of her decade at the University, she directed the Reading and Study Skills Lab.

### Some of the services at the Center for Student Progress

- Adult Learner Services — Advocates non-traditional issues on campus, acts as a liaison for adult learners, provides peer assistance, offers Saturday College and helps adults return to college.
- First-Year Student Services — Provides mentors, peer assistance, stress assessment and reviews mid-term progress reports.
- Multicultural Student Services — Recruits minority students, coordinates workshops and provides intervention for minority students.
- Student Tutorial Service — Provides individual and group tutoring and sources and referrals.

### Wellness Workshops & Groups With YOU in MIND

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**UN-TIMERS (that is... on-going groups!)**  
Groups will be established for the following topics based on phone-in interest. If interested, call Dr. Bob Rando at the University Counseling Center at 742-3057.

- PERFECTIONISM ("Nothing seems to be good enough and I'll never have my work done!")
- CONFLICT MANAGEMENT ("I have some conflicts at work that are stressing me out. I'm having a hard time concentrating on my work.")
- COPING WITH GRIEF & LOSS ("I find that I am so sad and distracted by my loss, that getting my school work done is next to impossible...")
- RELATIONSHIPS ("My relationship with my boyfriend/girlfriend/parents isn't going well... it's making it difficult to care about my school work.")



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**Editorial**

**Vacant posts mean students silenced**

Like any other university, YSU is subject to complaints from its student body. Students complain about their professors. They complain about lab fees. They even complain about *The Jambar*.

With the amount of pressure that most students live with, occasionally letting off steam is a necessity. The university is an easy, and often justified, target for students venting frustrations. In order to ease student's frustrations and allow them to feel more in touch with the major decisions on campus, the University has established several areas where students can get involved in the decision-making process. People who choose not to take advantage of these opportunities aren't really entitled to object when the University doesn't conform to their personal wishes.

One of the easiest ways any student can get involved is to join one of the standing committees on campus. These committees are responsible for decisions which could affect every student on campus.

The academic grievance board decides cases concerning complaints against academic departments and schools as well as academic dishonesty cases. The University Disciplinary Board hears cases concerning violations of the University Code. The Disciplinary Board decides cases ranging from petty theft to assault charges. Both committees draw part of their membership from the student body.

According to Jason Martin, Student Government second vice president, there are still openings on several committees. Openings are available on committees including the Fees and Charges Appeals Board, which hears students' complaints about matters such as lab fees, and the Student Publications Committee which oversees operations of *The Jambar* and the *Penguin Review*.

Martin is responsible for finding student members for the various campus committees. While he is trying to keep a positive outlook, he admitted the job is a frustrating one. Student Government has tried advertising the committee openings without success. Martin is out of solutions. He said he would like to believe that students really just don't have the time to participate, but said, "Most of these committees meet only once a month or even a quarter. If you really wanted to, you could find the time."

The most powerful advocates for the student body are students. Unless we as students, express our needs and wants in the outlets available, we cannot complain when those needs are not met.

**A Staff View**

**Better half can burst 30th-birthday blues**



**MICHAEL GRAZIER**  
SPORTS EDITOR

It's such a sad time of the year.

The leaves are falling. The air is a little more crisp than I care for. Baseball season is over — and I just turned 30 Thursday.

It's not that I think 30 is an overly ripe age. It's just that I expected to squeeze a bit more out of life than I already have at this junction. And that's what three decades add up to — a junction.

It's a point in my life where I have to look back and ask myself some important things.

Why does that stupid spider climb the waterspout when it knows it's going to get washed down again?

Why do they make those little portable butter and jelly packs so damned hard to open?

Important stuff.

One thing I never wonder

about, however, is why I chose my other half.

She's as unique as her name, Marlo, and full of surprises, especially when it comes to my birthday.

For the second time in three years, she has thrown a surprise birthday party for me. But why someone would spend so much time planning and organizing anything of that magnitude is beyond me.

She was sick for a week because she was so worried about pulling the party off without a hitch.

I thought it was her sinuses. When I finally came through the door Friday night after some crafty stalling by a friend, her expression of relief exploded like a supernova and she looked like she had just gone 12 rounds with Tyson.

She had done it. And when I asked her why she did it, she said, "Because I love you." Wow!

Sometimes people make a difference — sometimes with words — sometimes with a surprise birthday party. With me she's three for three and will always be the difference in me.

And Marlo, I know I don't say it nearly enough, but I love you too, and hope that someday I can make you feel half as good, half as loved and half as important as I felt Friday night.

Thanks again.

**A Staff View**

**Students ponder question 'What happens after we die?'**

**LORI BALMENTI**  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The fact that we are all going to die is indisputable. What is disputable is the question of what happens to us when we die.

Some YSU students were asked what they thought happened after death.

"I'll tell you what I know," said senior Ron Pontius. "A few days before my great grandpa died he said he saw great grandma and other relatives who had already passed on appear to him saying they were going to take him home to heaven." His great grandpa's testimony was proof enough for Pontius.

The hope that there is something more than this earthly existence is widespread.

"That's a hard question," said junior Lisa Hilbig. "I think in two

ways. Either your soul leaves your body and you go somewhere else — like reincarnation, or you go to sleep never to awaken. I would like to think that when you die you're with God wherever he might be."

According to Gwendolyn Cliff, "It's all about learning lessons and coming back until your get them right."

Personally, I believe that everyone makes it to their own heaven sooner or later, and we have all eternity to get there.

I consider my God to be an incredible energy overflowing with unconditional love, compassion and forgiveness.

Furthermore, I believe we are given the opportunity to come to earth to learn and evolve as spiritual beings.

According to spiritual guru Dr. Depak Chopra, "We are more than human beings having spiritual experiences; we are

spiritual beings having human experiences."

From past to present times, people from all walks of life have put their trust in afterlife beliefs that no living human could ever possibly prove.

The Egyptians believed each person was to provide for his or her own happy afterlife. Therefore, the tomb was life insurance and an example of their unshakable faith in life after death.

New Age motivational writings confirm what the majority of us want to believe, that there is life after death in a beautiful place.

Today, we have best-selling authors like Rosemary Altea and Betty J. Eadie giving us inspirational works, such as, "The Eagle and the Rose" and "Embraced By the Light."

Altea claims to be a medium who has the ability to

communicate with those who made the transition into the next life.

Eadie, who has just released her second book, "The Awakening Heart," believes she is living today by the grace of God after her near-death experience. She believes her responsibilities now are to tell of God's unconditional love and the eternal after-life within everyone's reach.

These affirmations are not unusual. Just walk into the New-Age section of your local book store and choose among countless selections of books by writers claiming to have seen the light in near-death experiences.

Until each of us actually makes the transition, we'll just have to go on faith.

Still, it is comforting to read the testimonies of those who claim to have the answers and believe in the possibilities.

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# Homecoming highlights continues...



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Fan flips for the mighty penguins during the Homecoming Parade. TASHA CURTIS, THE JAMBAR



Fan flips for the mighty penguins during the Homecoming Parade. TASHA CURTIS, THE JAMBAR



Alumni band performing their talent at tailgating. TASHA CURTIS, THE JAMBAR



King Jason Johnson escorts Queen Tricia DeFelice. LORI BALMENTI, THE JAMBAR



Greek pride in full stride. LORI BALMENTI, THE JAMBAR



LORI BALMENTI, THE JAMBAR

Go Penguins!





Flying high with penguin pride

TASHA CURTIS, THE JAMBAR



LORI BALMENTI, THE JAMBAR

Pete and Penny wave good-bye to defeated Demons.



LORI BALMENTI, THE JAMBAR

President Cochran and wife wave and show their Penguin pride.



TASHA CURTIS, THE JAMBAR

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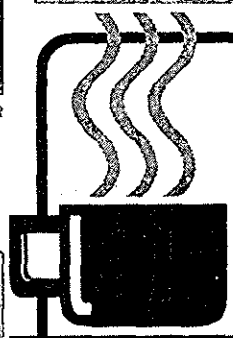
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# Arts & Music

## Entertainment

### Haunted houses portray Halloween fun

CHRIS KOCKA  
Contributing Writer

**H**alloween is a holiday I eagerly anticipated when I was younger. For one glorious night out of the year, I could transform myself into anyone or anything I wanted. One year, I proudly walked my neighborhood streets as a bonafide, honest-to-goodness police officer. The following year, I was the tallest pirate amongst my classmates. I always received vast, shopping-bag quantities of candy bars and lollipops, which were enough to last weeks after the annual masquerade.

However, the once-youthful Halloween spirit seems to slowly dissipate as one grows older. True, an occasional costume party has reared its head from time to time, but you sure would not catch me frolicking around my community with little skeletons or miniature goblins. Those days are definitely gone.

The burning question for us adults is simple: How do we res-

urrect our Halloween zest without appearing immature or terminally insane?

Visiting haunted houses. At first, I was extremely skeptical about actually attending a haunted house because I had some basic fundamental questions. How many people really go?

Was it as crazy as the advertisements suggest? Would I feel like a complete idiot?

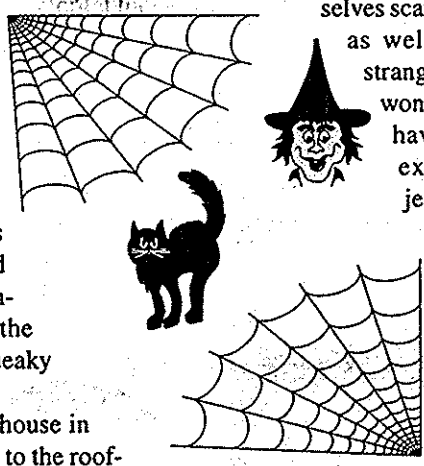
My questions were answered as soon as I ventured through the excessively squeaky door. The haunted house in Niles was filled to the rooftops with assorted monsters and demons, each anxiously trying to scare the living daylight out of the unlucky souls who entered their ultra-creepy domain.

From virtually every dark-filled corner or staircase, the living dead beckoned my friends and me. As soon as one would disappear into the shadows, the next ghost was

quick to follow pace. It really seemed as if we were surrounded by an insurmountable evil.

When I scanned the surrounding audience, everyone was either laughing hysterically or screaming bloody murder. So many people were packed within the pandemonium that we found ourselves scaring each other as well as innocent strangers. I began to wonder if I should have brought an extra pair of jeans.

As the evening inside the haunted house started to close, my preconceived doubts vanished. The participants in frightening countless visitors properly captured the essence of Halloween. Doors creaked. Pumpkins shined with spooky light. Monsters mashed and went crazy for the crowd. All in all, the experience was enjoyable because I discovered that there is still a little kid inside me.



### Serious Tip rocks The Pub

THERESA DENNIS  
Contributing Writer

As soon as the Cleveland-based band Serious Tip hit the stage at the Pub, it was obvious they were going to rock the house.

Thursday's performance at YSU was a small spark setting off the fireworks of Homecoming Weekend. Their performance was sponsored by the Multi-Cultural Day committee.

The quintet is no stranger to the area. They've performed at clubs in Boardman, and Farrel, New Castle and Sharon, Pa.

The members of Serious Tip share more than just a musical bond. Lead singers Terry "T-Bone," Tim "T-Dawg" and drummer Dwayne "D-Man" Robinson are all brothers. Keyboardist Niko and Tony Fletcher are also brothers.

Serious Tip has been performing together for close to two years. Like most R&B groups, Serious Tip got their start from singing and playing instruments in church. They still join hands for a word of prayer before every

performance. Their musical inspirations range from the gospel group Kirk Franklin and the Family to the R&B quartet Jodeci. But what is their special motivation?

"It all comes down to the crowd," said T-Bone. "If we come in and the crowd is already hype, we have no problem keeping them on the floor dancing through our whole performance." Serious Tip enjoys and welcomes crowd participation, usually by asking someone to sing a few notes of a song, or break out the latest dance step.

Most people like the fact that the group's play list is what's rotating on the airwaves and video channels. "The Train" by Quad City DJ's is a crowd-pleaser. As the band sang, "Come on ride the train, and ride it," the crowd did "The Train" and made the appropriate sound effects of a train whistle.

Overall, if you're not dancing when you first arrive, Serious Tip will make sure you get your groove on before the night is over. Guaranteed the next time they pull into town, you won't want to miss the ride.

### Ghosts from the graveyard haunt Struthers woman

RON PONTIUS  
Contributing Writer

"They're here . . ." The topic of ghosts has fascinated people for centuries. Ghosts are usually thought of as fiction, used in stories told on chilly Halloween nights.

The truth is that ghosts are indeed real. Not everyone encounters them. Some people are more in-tune to this paranormal activity. If you are, you will encounter and experience things you thought never could happen.

Diane Marr, resident of Struthers, is someone who not only experiences strange things, but also shares her house with a few different entities.

Marr frequently travels to old cemeteries and makes grave etchings. This is done by putting a piece of paper over the stone and rubbing a pencil or a piece of charcoal over the sheet. The result is a copy of the engraving on

the tombstone. According to her, the spirits of some of these people have followed her home.

The newest specter is what sounds like a bratty little poltergeist. Her name is Agnus Dillon. She was born in 1892 and died in 1898. Fittingly enough, this 6-year-old ghost is pulling some childish pranks around the Marr house. According to Marr, Dillon hides various items. A bracelet that hadn't been worn in quite awhile mysteriously turned up in the kitchen sink. Dillon is also responsible for turning lights on and off, opening and closing doors and popping candles out of their holders. She pulls hair and will poke your leg just to make her presence known.

Dillon doesn't confine herself to the Marr household. She follows Marr wherever she goes - like a lost puppy. She followed Marr to the tanning beds and the lights began flickering. Just a couple of days ago, Marr came into the video store where I work. We were talk-

ing when suddenly she spun around. She jumped to the left and kept saying, "Stop it, stop it, Agnus!" According to Marr, Dillon was hanging on her and poking her.

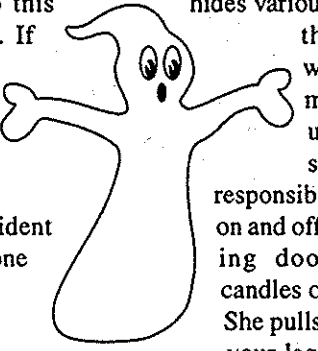
Marr's son Tony and daughter Kim have seen the ghost of a little boy named David. Kim was standing in the bathroom brushing her hair when something caught her eye. She turned around and saw David. Surprised, she jumped and so did he.

"He ran from the hall and she saw him peeking at her from behind my bedroom door," said Marr.

There is, however, a darker, scarier ghost in the house. This one is described as "a tall, hooded figure."

"One night when I was asleep, I woke up and looked down at the foot of the bed and there it was." Marr said it just stood there staring at her and then turned and floated out of the room.

"That's all the recent stuff. I'll keep you up to date," Marr said. I said OK, let me know when "They're back . . ."



Play Review  
KATIE J. HALL  
Contributing Writer

Blackbox Productions opened its season Thursday in the Spotlight Arena with "Apples and Oranges," a romantic comedy written and directed by Sheldon Senekoff. The two-act play proved to be a must-see performance.

The play opened with a nostalgic, thoughtful and humorous monologue by Lawrence, played by Todd Krispinsky. Dolores, the character is played by Becky McConnell. He reflected on the ups and downs of love and how innocent, young love is so different from any other kind.

The play follows the relationship of two completely opposite characters - he is a democratic columnist and she is a republican campaign worker. Both are very set in their views and this gives rise to numerous arguments. Despite their differences, they are drawn to each other, proving "opposites attract."

Every aspect of this play was outstanding. The set was creative, showing cross sections of the characters' apartment divided by a runway act play proved to be a must-see performance.

The play was brilliantly written - it never became dull or boring. It grabbed the audience's attention from the very beginning and never let it go.

The acting was fantastic. Krispinsky and McConnell both deserve a standing ovation for their performances. They were natural on stage and used hilarious facial expressions to communicate with the audience. It's obvious acting is what these two were born to do.

"Apples and Oranges" will run 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$3 for YSU students and \$5 for others.



# Female-fronted band ready to reign modern rock

NICOLE TANNER  
Arts and Entertainment Editor

In recent years, there has been a phenomenal increase in the number of bands led by women — many with unforgettable voices and magnificent stage presences.

Garbage's Shirley Manson and No Doubt's Gwen Stefani have gained enormous popularity and staked their claim to the alternative music fan base. They have managed to lure listeners into their worlds of pain and oppression.

With all the different female-fronted bands around today, one might think a new rock beauty would have problems holding her own. Think again.

Born to musical parents, Jennifer Charles has been making her mark in the art world for some time. With previous experience in theater, films, video and poetry, she has moved into the new realm of rock 'n' roll as front woman of the Elysian Fields. They have just released their first full-length CD titled *Bleed Your Cedar*.

Charles' looks will be enough to win over some listeners. Her pouting lips and sultry eyes will no doubt make men swoon over her. Unfortunately, this may lay a

blanket over the raw talent that exists within her.

To say *Bleed Your Cedar* is excellent or even outstanding would be an understatement. This album embodies more spirit than most bands today put together. Charles' smooth, soft vocals against haunting melodies, tinged with piano and guitar allow her to transport the listener into her own magical, mythological world. Her voice never waivers or reaches a scream and the guitars never crash. The album is as relaxing to listen to as ocean waves lapping a sandy beach.

The music itself reminds you of a combination between Bjork, Tori Amos and Poe, only better than all three. Charles' voice holds the music together and completes the magical product.

Songs such as "Fountains on Fire," "Rolling" and "Mermaid" slowly seep into the listener's subconscious and place permanent marks in the brain, making it impossible to forget them.

Elysian Fields' music is a much-needed break from the in-your-face antics of many alternative bands today. When all the harsh fads fade, Charles will probably still be there taunting listeners with her lullabies.



Elysian Fields: Front woman Jennifer Charles has what it takes to be the next alternative rock queen.

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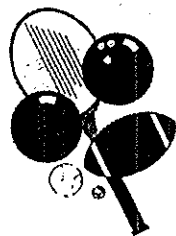
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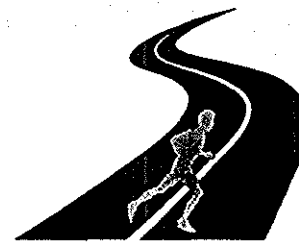
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# Sports

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## Gridders get big win against ranked Demons

YSU utilized its solid running attack to keep NSU offense in check

MICHAEL GRAZIER  
Sports Editor

When the YSU football team took the field Saturday, many didn't think the Penguins had much of a chance.

With YSU's supposed "soft" schedule being a subject of controversy throughout most of the season, Head Coach Jim Tressel took his squad one step closer to a playoff reality with a convincing 24-14 victory against Division I-AA power Northwestern Louisiana State.

In front of a packed Stambaugh Stadium, the Penguins looked like the Penguins of old, keeping the ball on the ground and pounding out an impressive 290 yards rushing.

More importantly for YSU, its 61 rushing attempts produced a huge advantage in time of possession.

By controlling the ball for nearly 20 minutes more than the Demons, the Penguins managed to keep the nation's No. 3 ranked offense on the sidelines for most of the game.

"This is what Homecoming is all about. Lots of sunshine, a big crowd and the home team winning."

Jim Tressel

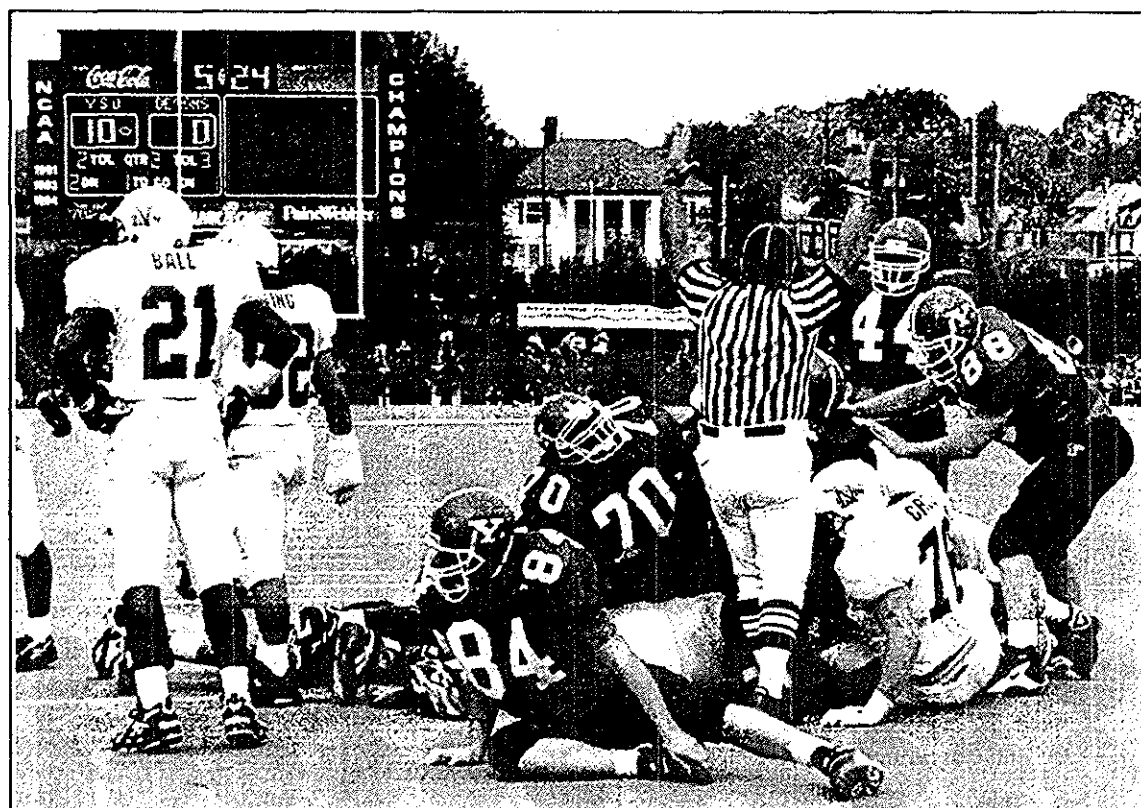
Sophomore running back Matt Richardson did the bulk of the rushing damage for YSU, toting the pigskin 16 times and racking up a team-high 99 yards.

Freshman Adrian Brown picked up 66 yards on 23 carries, while freshman quarterback Jared Zwick ran eight times for 60 yards.

"They're pretty basic, not flashy, just very efficient," Demon Head Coach Sam Goodwin said of YSU. "It's a good, solid, sound football team."

The red and white finished with 335 yards on offense, while holding the highly touted Demons to just 228 total yards. NSU picked up 143 yards through the air and just 85 yards rushing as the Penguin defense

### Highlights



TASHA CURTIS, THE JAMBAR

Penguins find the enzone again on an Adrian Brown (12) 14 yard run.

didn't allow a Demon first down until nearly halftime.

Freshman Kawonza Swan and junior DeWayne Thompson each contributed seven tackles. Thompson also blocked a punt in the Demons endzone in the second quarter that resulted in a YSU field goal.

Senior Chris Inglis

finished the game with six takedowns, including three for negative yardage as the Penguins push their season record to 6-2.

"This is what Homecoming is all about," Tressel said. "Lots of sunshine, a big crowd and the home team winning."

It was the fifth-straight Homecoming victory for YSU and 10th out of the last 11 as the

Penguins run their Homecoming record to 41-14-1.

The last loss was a 10-8 setback against Liberty University in 1991.

The Penguins' schedule won't get any easier, however, as No. 3-ranked Northern Iowa comes to Stambaugh Stadium at 1 p.m. Saturday for YSU's final home game of the year.



LORI BALMENTI, THE JAMBAR  
Brown (12) runs for critical first down in third quarter.

## Lady hitters win tough home finale

MICHAEL GRAZIER  
Sports Editor

Sunday's Senior Appreciation Day couldn't have ended on a finer note for the Lady Penguin volleyball team.

In a grueling five-game match with St. Francis in the season's home finale, it was senior Jamie Pirotte setting senior Heather Luben for the final kill as the Lady Penguins outlasted the Red Flash 15-10, 14-16, 15-6, 6-15 and 15-11.

Freshman Vickie Robinson smacked 20 kills to lead YSU, while Luben and freshman Heather Wohlfeil cranked out 16 and 11 winners respectively. Wohlfeil and freshman Jennette Williams had two service aces each, while Pirotte collected 47 of YSU's 52 assists.

Sophomore Katie Wright had 22 digs to pace the YSU defense. Luben pitched in 19 digs and Robinson 18 as the Lady Penguins used a stingy defense to notch their 11th win of the season.

The red and white were especially tough at the net where they posted 30 blocks as a team. Robinson again led the way with 10 blocks as she continues to climb toward the top of the Mid-Continent Conference in that category.

Luben and Pirotte chipped in five blocks each.

Blocking was not a part of the St. Francis defense, however. YSU easily hit through the Red Flash front line, posting 57 kills as a team and forcing 17 blocking errors.

It was St. Francis' digging ability that kept it in most of the match, digging 102 YSU shot attempts, but managing just

three team blocks in five games.

Saturday, the Lady Penguins didn't fare as well, losing two three-game matches to Wright State University 15-10, 15-6, 15-12 and Cleveland State University 15-7, 15-6 and 15-8.

Luben led YSU with 13 kills and 19 digs against Wright State. Robinson and Wright each slapped six kills, while Wright contributed 17 digs and Williams had four service aces in the losing cause.

Against Cleveland State, Luben had nine kills and Wright and Robinson had eight as the Lady Vikings posted the easy three-game victory at home. Pirotte added 32 assists and Wright had 11 digs as Cleveland State won its 14th match of the year against 12 defeats.

The Lady Penguins will suit up next at the Mid-Con Cluster at Central Connecticut starting Friday.

HIGHLIGHTS



Soccer

# Offense gets shots but falls short, 3-0

**JEREMY HARPER**  
Contributing Writer

CORAOPOLIS, PA—The YSU women's soccer team suffered a 3-0 defeat at the hands of Robert Morris Thursday. Despite the loss, Head Coach Joanic Murphy was pleased with the team's effort.

"We're playing better soccer, both on offense and defense," Murphy said.

The Lady Penguins had difficulty getting shots and scoring in the team's first year of competition, but the offense came alive against Robert Morris. YSU reeled off 29 shots and found the net twice, but both goals were called back.

Sophomore Alicia Metz had the most opportunities to put YSU on the board by taking nine shots. Freshman Missy Laforet got off five shots, and freshman

Jennifer Argiro and junior Natalie Dickson both had four attempts at the net.

One reason the Lady Penguins got more shot attempts than in recent games is they played more aggressively at midfield. Defensive players moved up and helped attack the goal.

Murphy also credits the effort the players have been putting forth.

"The players are going out and practicing hard and playing hard," the coach said. "They just aren't being rewarded with wins."

The change in offensive philosophy did not appear to affect the Penguin defense. YSU held Robert Morris to only six shots.

Even with limited scoring opportunities, Robert Morris managed to net three goals, one coming off a penalty kick by Jen

**"The players are going out and practicing hard and playing hard. They just aren't being rewarded with wins."**

**Joanie Murphy**

Miller midway through the second half.

The Lady Penguins will next go to St. Francis College Wednesday before ending their inaugural season at home against Slippery Rock Friday.

## Football Summary

YSU	7	10	0	7-24
NSU	0	0	7	7-14

YSU— Smallfield, 10 yard touchdown pass from Tidwell (kick good)

YSU— Griffith (42 yard field goal)

YSU— Brown, 14 yard touchdown run (kick good)

NSU— Williams, 8 yard touchdown run (kick good)

YSU— Smallfield, 7 yard touchdown pass from Zwick (kick good)

## Statistics

	NSU	YSU
First Downs	12	20
Rushes-yards	26-85	61-290
Passing Yards	143	45
Pass-Att.-Int.	11-17-1	7-10-0
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	1-0
Penalties-Yards	3-45	7-40
Time of Possession	20:52	39:08

### Coming Up

**Wednesday:**

Women's Soccer  
@St. Francis, 1 p.m.

**Friday:**

Volleyball  
MCC Cluster  
@Cent. Connecticut

Women's Soccer  
vs. Slippery Rock,  
3 p.m.

**Saturday:**

Football  
vs. Northern Iowa,  
1 p.m.

Volleyball  
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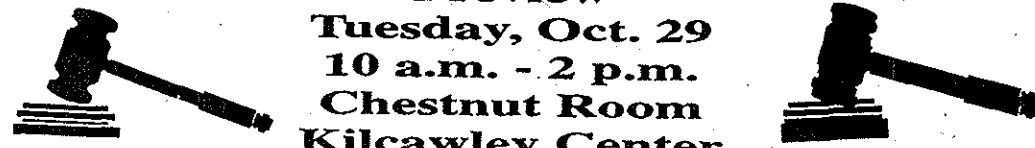
Tuesday, Oct. 29

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Chestnut Room

Kilcawley Center

(Registrations will be taken at this time.)



Some of the items and services already received for the auction include:

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## Debate....

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properly and punish the school systems that don't educate children properly," Pritchard said.

Morley said Clinton's plan does not center on vouchers, however the administration proposes a \$10,000 tax deduction for families with college students.

"That will certainly build a bridge to the future," he said borrowing a Clinton campaign buzz phrase.

"Why didn't Clinton try to pass it when he had a democratic Congress over the last two or three years?" Pritchard asked. "Why now? Is it because it's an election year?" Congress flipped from democrat to republican dominance in state elections shortly after Clinton took office.

"What has Bob Dole done for the last 35 years," Morley responded. Dole has served in state and federal public office since 1950.

During a half-hour session for audience questions, several specific issues surfaced.

### Presidential character

"We don't just look to our leaders to only dot 'I's' and cross 'T's' — we look to them for character, too," Pritchard said pointing up the Clinton family's ill-fated Whitewater real estate deal and the ongoing investigation that followed. "If you held a résumé for Bob Dole and President Clinton, which one would you choose? A man who served in the war and was injured in the struggle? If you had his résumé, you'd pick Bob Dole."

"You'd pick someone who's done a good, solid job as commander and chief," Morley said.

### Affirmative action

A questioner asked what the candidates will do for the "non-minority" male.

"I'm a non-minority male," Morley said. "And I believe women have suffered through the discriminatory policies of non-minority males, as have African Americans."

Morley said his party believes the Civil Rights Act of 1964 — a law that mandates fair hiring and the deliberate inclusion of minorities in the workplace — is a good law.

"White males have had the upper hand for years," he said.

Pritchard said his party abhors discrimination in general, but "discrimination exists. It's not necessarily a race issue, though."

He said civil wars rage between whites in Bosnia and between blacks in Rwanda as proof. "People should get jobs based on qualifications," he said.

### Abortion

Pritchard said since the Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision of more than two decades ago, 40 million abortions have occurred. He said that means 40 million will not live, to support the economy, among other things.

"Forty million people will never buy GM cars," he said.

"A woman has the right to make the decision," Morley returned. "It's her body. It's her decision and that's that."

### Tax cut

Morley said the Dole platform promises a 15 percent across-the-board tax cut, but "Dole has failed to explain how he's going to pay for it."

He said the Reagan administration tried a similar plan, but wound up with a runaway deficit that has kept taxpayers in debt.

Pritchard said that was a bipartisan move that was the fault of the democrat-controlled congress along with the republican president.

"You cannot pass out all of this candy without paying for it," he said, referring to current entitlement programs including welfare.

## Issues and Answers Debate schedule

Tuesday — 11 a.m. to noon, Earl Runcan, Ohio Round Table, vs. Leo Jennings, restaurant owners representative. Issue One.

Noon to 1 p.m., Sheriff's office and Common Pleas Court candidates.

Wednesday — 11 a.m. to noon, County Commissioner candidates. Noon to 1 p.m. State Representative candidates.

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## Jeane Kirkpatrick lecture

The Skeggs Lecture Series scheduled for Oct. 28, was canceled due to the illness of speaker Dr. Jeane J. Kirkpatrick.

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## Gore...

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education plan involves accessing every school in America to the Internet by the year 2000. Gore promised to make furthering education an easier and cheaper route for students and families.

A \$1500 tax credit through the Hope Scholarship will be given to students who attend a junior or community college for their first two years of college. The plan also involves a \$10,000 tax deduction per family with students in college.

"That's our commitment," said Gore. "Don't tell me there's not a difference."

The vice president alluded to a bid for the presidency in the year 2000 by instructing the audience on a way to look at the vice-presidential seal. "If you look at that seal and close your left eye and turn your head just right, it says, 'President of the United States.'"

Gore's speech was preceded by a performance from the musical group Arrested Development. The group performed several hits such as "Mr. Wendall" and "Tennessee" as well as a new song written specifically for the Democratic rallies titled "It Takes a Village to Raise a Child."

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the Ohio Dole Campaign office.

"The obstruction of the camera shot was unfortunate because 99 percent of Americans rely on television for what they know about the candidates," said Lynch.

Lynch also said campaign protesters have been more extensive this year than in previous years.

"We just want to make sure we get our message across in a non-confrontational and non-disruptive way," said Lynch.

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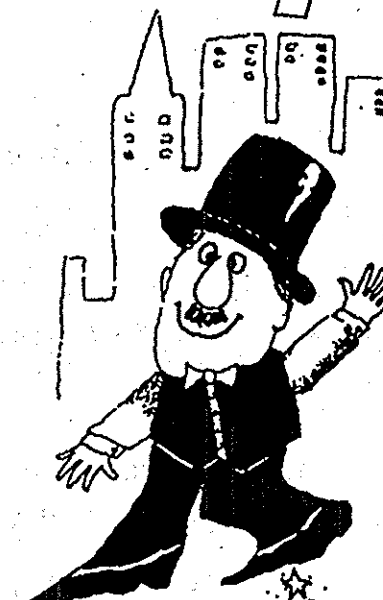
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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### Tuesday, Oct. 29

Institute of Management Accountants Student Chapter meeting features Jeff L. Francis, president and CEO of First Federal Savings Bank of Youngstown. He will discuss the First Federal Savings Bank IPO Initial Public Offering. This is a joint meeting with Alpha Tau Gamma. 4:15 p.m. Cafaro Executive Suite, fifth floor Williamson Hall. The speakers from CISNet, Inc. will be guests at the Nov. 13 meeting.

History Club meeting at noon in the Kilcawley Center, room 2036. Dr. John Boehm, foreign languages, will speak on "Germany After the Wall." Contact Lowell Satre, ext. 1608.

Michelle Vrable, graduate assistant in the department of counseling at YSU, will present "Crimes and Courts 101," a discussion on criminal offense reporting for vic-

tims of domestic violence, stalking and dating abuse, 3 p.m., room 2036, Kilcawley Center.

### Wednesday, Oct. 30

Muslim Student's Association meeting 3 p.m., Kilcawley Center, Bresnahan 1. Contact Mohammed Sakallah, 372-9718.

History Club meeting, noon, Kilcawley Center, room 2036. Dr. John Boehm, foreign languages, will speak on "Germany after the Wall." Contact Lowell Satre ext. 1608.

"The Silent Witness: Children and Domestic Violence" will be presented, noon, room 2068, Kilcawley Center. Paula Miller of Sojourner House Battered Persons Crisis Program will talk about children who witness family violence and how this experience affects them in the present, through adolescence and into adulthood.

### Thursday, Oct. 31

Dr. Ira Whitman: "Restoration of Industrial Brownfield Sites" (former director, Ohio EPA) will speak, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Engineering Science Bldg., Schwebel Auditorium. Contact Dr. Scott Martin, 742-1741, dept. of civil & environment engineering.

Pre-Physical Therapy Society meeting, new members, program status and committee work. Cushwa Hall, room B046, 4 p.m. Contact Jody Patrick, ext. 3324.

"Why Men Batter. Why Women Stay," a discussion lead by Michelle Vrable, will be presented at 3:30 p.m. Kilcawley Center Gallery. Vrable will discuss some of the reasons why women stay with their abusers, including low self-esteem and financial dependence. She will also respond to the question, "Why do men batter?"

All events are free and open to the public.

### Saturday, Nov. 2

Zeta Tau Alpha Youngstown alumnae will be sponsoring a craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will be held at St. Joseph Church, 4545 New Rd. in Austintown. The organization is affiliated with the University. For more information call Barb Peters, chapter treasurer at 792-9348.

### Monday, Nov 4

French Revolution expert Professor Gwynne Lewis will give a lecture on "The Search for Freedom: The Attraction of America for French and Welsh Emigrants at the Time of the French Revolution." 7:30 p.m. in the Ohio Room in Kilcawley Center. For more information contact Dr. William Jenkins, chair of the history department, at (330) 742-3451.

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