

**Link releases new album**



Page 6

# The Jambur



**Penguins win overtime**



Page 8

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## Campus Affirmative Action office fears ripple effect

BETH ANNE TURNER  
Assistant News Editor

**A**ffirmative Action officials on campus hope the recent end of affirmative action programs in California won't spread to other states, including Ohio.

California voters ended affirmative action this month by passing Proposition 209. The proposition officially eliminated all affirmative action programs in the state including racial and gender preferences in hiring, contracts and education.

Barbara Orton, director of the Affirmative Action office at YSU was disappointed with the turnout on Proposition 209. "We are hoping this does not have a ripple effect," said Orton.

YSU's Affirmative Action office began in 1968, just four years after the passage of the Civil Rights Act. According to the 1964

Civil Rights Act, the federal government requires companies to "take affirmative action to ensure that applicants are employed, and that employees are treated during employment, without regard to their race, creed, color, or national origin."

Proposition 209 in California held most of its support in the Caucasian community. Twice as many Caucasian voters supported the bill than blacks and Hispanics combined.

A 1991 Gallup Poll sponsored by "Newsweek" reflected this trend in the results of a survey conducted to find out people's views on affirmative action. The poll asked all participants the same question: "Do you believe that because of past discrimination against black people, qualified blacks should receive preference over equally qualified whites in such matters as getting into college or getting jobs?"

**"You need to look at the minority groups in the surrounding areas to see if they receive a fair representation."**

Philemon Rheins

The response from the white community was a majority "no" with 72 percent.

Orton said many California voters probably didn't realize the variety of programs that would be affected by Proposition 209.

"I think that people don't understand the extent of it (Proposition 209)," said Orton. "It is not just based on race."

The Affirmative Action office at YSU protects four major groups besides racial minorities — females, people with disabilities and disabled and Vietnam veterans.

"It is our responsibility to include these under-represented

groups," said Orton.

The priority of the Affirmative Action program at YSU is to promote diversity on the faculty level, Orton said. This process includes sending notices of job opportunities to minorities who might have been overlooked through "traditional approaches."

"We take a pro-active approach. We will look for specific people to have a representative pool [of applicants]," she said.

YSU employs 116 minorities — 11.5 percent of the University's work force according to the quarterly report of work force analysis. The highest percentage of mi-

norities were employed in the professional and administrative areas with a total of 42 minority placements.

Philemon Rheins, research coordinator of the affirmative action office said, "You need to look at the minority groups in the surrounding areas to see if they receive a fair representation."

The Affirmative Action office at YSU handles sexual harassment and discrimination complaints. The office will follow up any reports of discriminatory acts by notifying the accused individual of the situation and disciplinary actions will follow if an investigation shows fault.

Affirmative action first appeared in 1935 as part of the National Labor Relations Act which instructed employers to stop discriminating against union members or organizers.

Since then, affirmative action has been under scrutiny by politicians and the public.

## Rock of Possibility celebrates 30 years of hidden history

TASHA CURTIS  
Contributing Writer

**S**tudents walk past it everyday. They climb it and use it as a meeting place. They even paint it. It's The Rock and this year is its 30th anniversary.

Although The Rock has been on this campus for 30 years now, few students are aware of the history buried beneath the layers of paint that cover it.

The Rock was unearthed in 1966 during the construction of what was then the men's Kilcawley dorm. Dr. Anne Harris, geology, was working on campus when The Rock was found. She said it's a pre-Cambrian granite gneiss that was brought from Canada by the movement of glaciers.

The Vice-President of Administration, Joseph Rook, contractors and campus planners, decided to use The Rock as a meeting point and placed it in the area that is now occupied by the fountain. According to a 1971 *Jambur*, Rook thought of The Rock as a "pet project." He said, "We don't have much ivy but we do have The

Rock."

But in The Rock's founding year, no one paid much attention to it. Students did not use it as a landmark and it did not see even one coat of paint.

In a 1967 editorial *Jambur* Managing Editor Ben Havek chastised fellow students for ignoring what he thought was a "Rock of Possibility."

Havek wrote, "This monument of tradition has never seen a drop of paint nor the head of a chisel. We have cheated this rock. We have bestowed upon it the greatest humiliation that any campus rock could ever receive. We have ignored it."

The same evening Havek's editorial was published The Rock saw its first coat of paint and it was repainted every night thereafter for a week.

For years, students referred to that week as the Great Paint of 1967.

After that, students painted The Rock for a variety of reasons.

In April 1968 students painted The Rock black to express grief

over the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Harris remembers a happier time when The Rock was painted to look like the earth for Earth Day.

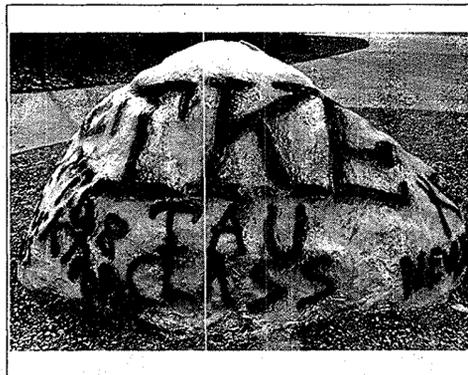
In 1975, The Rock was bulldozed to a new site. During the move, The Rock lost several layers of paint, in some places one to two inches thick.

The student council president of 1975 was quoted in *The Jambur* saying The Rock looked like "a piece of garbage." He organized a "clean up crew" to scrape the remaining paint off The Rock and repaint it so that it looked like its old self.

The painting of The Rock has not always inspired school spirit.

In 1979 The Rock and the surrounding sidewalk was painted by Halloween pranksters. At that time, Student Government was in charge of The Rock and had to pay for the campus grounds crew to sandblast the paint from the sidewalk.

In October 1995 during national Coming Out week — when gay and lesbian individuals cel-



TASHA CURTIS, THE JAMBAR

### Happy Anniversary Rock.

brate their sexuality — the student organization GALA (gay and lesbian alliance) supported the rights of gay and lesbians by painting The Rock. That night, an anonymous group repainted The Rock so that all who saw it the next day read "Silly fagot, dix are for chix."

Dr. Tom Copeland, GALA's

advisor at the time, said some people don't realize that their pranks hurt people.

"I think it was an act of stupidity, it certainly was immature. Some jerk did it and he did it to show off," he said.

Even though this event took place, Copeland still said The Rock...continued to page 10

WEATHER TODAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
 39	 38	 37	 38	 38
Chance of flurries	Mostly cloudy	Chance of snow showers	Mostly cloudy	Mostly cloudy

## ROTC builds leadership skills

HENRY J. PANFIL  
Contributing writer

Major Thomas Gleason of YSU's ROTC program said ROTC is not only concerned with preparing students for the military but teaching them leadership skills.

The Reserve Officers' Training Corps is a four year elective program — applicable to any major — that prepares students for a career in the military.

In the first two years of the program, there is no military obligation and students may quit at any time unless they have signed a contract to serve in the military.

Freshmen and sophomores can apply for a Gold Bar scholarship which is offered by YSU Foundation and is worth \$333 a quarter. The only requirement is the student be enrolled in military science classes in their freshman/sophomore year.

According to Gleason the Gold Bar Scholarship was designed to encourage quality students to try ROTC with no obligation to the military.

"But the Army isn't looking only for outstanding GPA's. Common sense, initiative and leadership ability are its prime concerns. Some of your greatest leaders like Patton and Grant were mediocre students," Gleason said.

The basic course for the first and second year student includes classes in marksmanship, land navigation, water survival, leadership and management development.

All ROTC uniforms, textbooks and materials are furnished

without cost to the student.

Mike Way, a junior in ROTC, said even if a student doesn't join the Army, the most valuable skill learned in the program is teamwork.

During the third and fourth years students take on leadership roles in various positions in the student chain of command.

Eric Craig, a cadet battalion commander, said student leaders receive basic orders from their commanding officer but the third and fourth year students run the basic operations and make sure orders are carried out properly.

Once students are under contract for military service they must maintain certain physical standards such as correct body weight ratio required by the Army's physical fitness test.

Patrick Campbell, a student under contract, approaches these standards like a game.

"Instead of competing against others, you're competing against yourself and always trying to do better," he said.

The contract for military service is for an eight-year period. Two to three years are spent in active duty, two to three years are spent in the National Guard or Reserves and the remainder is completed in inactive reserve.

Out of the 40 students currently enrolled in the ROTC program at YSU, 16 are under contract to serve in the Army upon graduation.

Of the 40 students enrolled in the program, six are women. Gleason finds this disturbing and would "like to have more."

## YSU takes second in Model U.N.

PEGGY MOORE  
News Editor

Representing countries from all over the world, YSU students took second place at a mock-United Nations conference.

YSU, one of 15 schools participating in Kent State University Ashtabula branch's Department of Political Science Global Education Program's Model UN, placed second out of the fifteen schools.

The regional conference included 2 model Security Councils, 3 General Assembly committees and one model Arab League.

"The Model UN is an educational pedagogy where students utilize role playing. They assume the roles of ambassadors, assemblymen, etc. and also assume the perspective of that country," said Dr. David Porter, associate professor, political science.

Porter has acted as advisor for these programs for the 10 years YSU has been participating in them. Porter said many students come away from these programs with knowledge they weren't aware they even had.

"One student who attended this program a few years ago was in a class recently where they were talking about world economic systems and he carried the bulk of the discussion," said Porter. "He was surprised at his range of knowledge."

Typically, a conference starts with opening ceremonies.

"This is the time the students begin their role playing. They had a costume party this year that was an ice breaker. Everyone had to come dressed as their country," said Porter.

The next two days are spent

in meetings that begin at 7 a.m. and don't end until 11 p.m.

"Fifteen hours of meetings is fairly common," said Porter. Porter also said learning isn't confined to the meeting rooms.

"Imagine walking into a room where a group of college students are sitting around talking politics. Not football — politics. It kind of ruins the general perception people have of college students," said Porter.

The final day of the conference is spent in sessions until approximately noon, when the award ceremony begins.

Individual awards are given out and then group awards. Case Western was the first place winner and YSU was second overall.

Students were evaluated on their performance in sessions over the four-day conference. They receive award ratings of superior or excellent.

"It is too bad that we were only evaluated during the day, some of the best work was done at 3 in the morning," said Porter.

Most of the students participating in the conference are political science majors, but not all of them. To qualify, one need only be a YSU student in good standing, and must complete an application.

"One student who is a communication major decided to participate because whether he liked it or not, he will have to deal with international issues," said Porter.

Porter said most of the participants are novices in foreign affairs when they arrive. But by the end of the conference the students develop a real understanding of foreign affairs.

"They learn how to negotiate, the process of drafting a Bill, Parliamentary procedure and much more concerning International pro-

cesses," said Porter.

Some of the different councils the YSU students were a part of were — the Security Council, Economic and Financial Council, Social Humanitarian Council, the Arab League and the Natural Resources Council.

The topics for the sessions come from the UN and the Arab League. Porter said the environmental topic this year was especially pertinent.

"This year they discussed the environmental impact of the destruction of chemical weapon. Are we creating another problem?" said Porter.

Two of the participants are going on to another similar program at Case Western — Rig Ariza and Bilal Almeed.

### Participants from YSU who received awards

- Yvonne Maxwell-Excellent Chile
- James Webber-Excellent United Kingdom
- John LaRose-Superior Italy
- Theresa Kemp-Excellent Guinea-Bissau

### Other students participating were:

- Elizabeth Iwaniuk Bahrain
- Rigbi Ariza Chile
- Raymond Clark Guinea-Bissau
- Heather Jones United Kingdom
- Bilal Almeed United Arab Emirates
- Bryan Taafe China
- David Anthony Chile
- Shirley Figueroa Guinea-Bissau
- Kristin Timms Guinea-Bissau
- Nancy Evans USA
- Rebecca DePasquale China
- Joe Guilliano Guinea-Bissau

Having second thoughts  
about your major in

**Veterinary  
Dentistry?**

## Metropolitan College Program hopes to attract students with various locations

TIMOTHY M. PORTER  
Contributing Writer

YSU hopes to attract more students from the local community with the introduction of the Metropolitan College program this winter.

People will be able to obtain information about YSU and attend a variety of both credited and non-credited classes at sites in the Eastwood Mall, Southern Park Mall, Austintown Plaza, Liberty Plaza and the McGuffey Plaza.

The program's purpose is "to bring the University to the community" said Dr. Peter Kasvinsky, leader of the Metropolitan College team.

"Many people [who do not attend YSU] are not aware of what the University can do for them,"

**"Many people [who do not attend YSU] are not aware of what the University can do for them."**

Dr. Peter Kasvinsky

he said.

The sites will offer general freshman and sophomore division level classes. According to Dr. John Loch, a member of the Metropolitan College team, the types of classes offered will be determined by the needs of the students.

"The classes that will be selected will be based on the people's needs," he said.

Classes will begin in the Eastwood Mall in January. These initial classes will be non-credited classes targeted for senior citizens and will be held two hours a day, one day a week over a six-week

period according to Loch. There are plans for credited classes at Eastwood Mall in the near future.

Both credited and non-credited classes will begin at Southern Park Mall and Austintown Plaza spring quarter 1997. The classes at McGuffey Mall and Liberty Plaza will not begin until fall of 1997 and will include both credited and non-credited courses.

The sites will also host a variety of programs for potential students. These programs include parent management seminars and financial aid seminars.

## NASA signs agreement with local businesses

LYNN NICKELS  
Assistant News Editor

NASA awards millions of dollars in contracts each year to business and "the small businesses of the Mahoning Valley can now get their share," said Gil Peterson, YSU's director of the center for urban studies.

A NASA representative visited YSU Nov. 14 to sign a cooperative agreement with local business agencies and help educate area small business owners about growth opportunities.

NASA Headquarters Administrator Daniel S. Goldin, representatives of Lewis Research Center and the Great Lakes Industrial Technology Center signed an in-

**"You must be literate in the Internet or you won't be able to play in the business of the future."**

Daniel S. Goldin

teragency agreement with the Youngstown Business Incubator on Nov. 14 at YSU showing NASA's commitment to the small businesses of the Mahoning Valley.

Goldin presented a program to educate area businesses about opportunities and funding available to them. Local business leaders met at a small business conference held in the Chestnut room of Kilcawley Center to hear Goldin speak about what kinds of assis-

teragency agreement with the Youngstown Business Incubator on Nov. 14 at YSU showing NASA's commitment to the small businesses of the Mahoning Valley.

During his presentation Goldin stressed that not all NASA research is specifically space-related. According to Goldin, NASA is currently developing a drug on the space station that will eliminate the flu, planning to build a Mach 2.4 engine so that an airplane can travel from Los Angeles to Tokyo in 4 hours and 20 minutes, and overcoming the problem of the human body's muscles and bones

## Psychology Club collects Toys for Tots

PEGGY MOORE  
News Editor

It's Christmas morning and all the little children are filled with the awe and anticipation that only Santa Claus can inspire.

What did he bring? Did he think I was a good little girl? Look at all the pretty packages festooned with ribbons and bows.

Now think about the child who will have nothing. Anticipation is greeted with glaring disappointment.

What did I do wrong? Wasn't I good? Doesn't Santa like the poor boys and girls?

We all have the power to change this scene. The YSU community can brighten the life of a needy child through Toys for Tots.

The YSU Psychology Club is sponsoring the Toys for Tots campaign on campus between now and Dec. 12.

To make a difference in a child's holiday, bring an unwrapped, new toy to any box labeled Toys for Tots.

These boxes are located in Kilcawley, Cushwa, DeBartolo, Williamson and Fedor. They can also be dropped off in deans' offices.

Lots of children need this help. Hurry! Christmas is almost here.



atrophying in space so that astronauts can live in space for years at a time.

Peterson said NASA can also use its aerospace technology to help solve technical problems of small businesses.

Other topics covered in the conference included applying for small business loans and accessing NASA on the Internet.

"You must be literate in the Internet or you won't be able to play in the business of the future," said Goldin. "Three to 4 percent

of Americans earn their living in the information industry."

Gail E. Wright, director of the Youngstown Business Incubator, said the conference jointly sponsored by NASA, Trafficant and the Youngstown/Warren Regional Chamber of Commerce was designed with the goal of educating area businesses.

According to Wright, "This will be an ongoing agreement."

YBI is an organization that facilitates the growth of small businesses by implementing new technologies.

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## Editorial

# Affirmative action is still necessary in business world

When California voters passed Proposition 209 eliminating affirmative action programs in their state, they raised the question of whether affirmative action should be banned in all the states.

The fact that the proposition was supported by twice as many white voters as black and hispanic voters combined is a tough statistic to swallow. It's a sad day when democracy allows the majority to vote out the rights of minorities.

It is clear that affirmative action would never have been started if it wasn't a needed measure. What is also clear is that the need still exists for such programs.

Affirmative action began when President Lyndon Johnson signed the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and his executive order in 1965 that set up and enforced guidelines for hiring minorities. These programs were meant to be initial steps, not the Utopian answer to all the discrimination issues companies had been facing.

It seems, however, the Band-Aid has failed and people are more willing to eliminate the current programs instead of replacing them with updated, more feasible strategies that could limit, and one day end, discrimination.

In 1995, President Bill Clinton commanded a review of federal affirmative action policies. His attitude has always been "Amend it, don't end it."

Recent incidents prove that we indeed cannot afford to "end it." Incidents such as the alleged discrimination by high-power executives in one of the nation's most powerful companies — Texaco — and the Navy's "Tailhook" scandal and accusations of sexual harassment at Mitsubishi are a few examples. These incidents prove that some type of plan is necessary. If not affirmative action, then what?

Diversity programs are being instituted in the smartest companies in America. This is a step forward, yet sensitivity and awareness are not enough.

These programs should be capitalized on to make America's workforce as competitive as possible. More than ever, America's workers need to take every advantage to dominate the global marketplace. This strongly competitive environment should pull all American workers together to become the most educated, highly skilled workforce possible. Top management has to establish a visual commitment to any diversity program with accountability for its implementation and program goals.

There are more women, ethnic and racial minorities and handicapped individuals in the work force now than at any other time in America's history. However, the distribution of upper-management positions does not representative this increase.

Let's not allow our companies to move backwards in time by eliminating the country's efforts to permit all qualified individuals to move ahead.

## A Staff View

# Real benefits hidden by Affirmative Action myths

The controversy regarding affirmative action is

**KIM KERR**  
MANAGING EDITOR

excluded from in the past, only to find that the rules are no longer clear.

difficult for me to understand due, in part, to the fact that most of the arguments against affirmative action imply minorities are the primary beneficiaries of the programs.

Those against affirmative action seem to neglect the fact that women of all ethnic groups, as well as the handicapped are included in the legislation.

There is also the implication that every minority person hired in any position above entry-level got the job because of affirmative action.

No matter how qualified a minority person is, the color of his or her skin is perceived to be the most important factor when it comes to employment.

That is a scary thought for a young African American woman who has tried to be prepared for a career by getting a college degree and work experience in my field.

In the past, the color of a person's skin was a barrier for many opportunities for employment. Discrimination was legal and people of color knew the rules to the job game.

With the implementation of affirmative action programs things are no longer as clear. Now, we (people of color) think that there are opportunities for us in those positions that we were

Although job announcements generally state that "minorities are encouraged to apply," more often than not that is all that is encouraged, an application!

It does not seem like a lot of progress has been made in diversifying the work force when it comes to professional positions. There is also a decrease in the number of minority students attending college.

Maybe there is a relationship between the two sets of circumstances. If students don't believe they can get a job in their chosen profession, why spend four or more years in college?

As a student who will have a bachelor's degree, I am concerned about the status of affirmative action. Will it help or hinder me? Will I be viewed by my co-workers as someone who was given a job because I happen to be African American or given the same opportunity to prove myself as everyone else?

The current belief that affirmative action only benefits racial and ethnic minorities gives the opposition what they want by dividing who actually benefits.

They have resorted to the strategy that has worked for a long time, as demonstrated in California, DIVIDE AND CONQUER!

## Letters to the Editor

Editor,

YSU's Counseling Center now has a new director, Robert Rando, and he has new and exciting plans to let more people know who and what they do. The Counseling Center is for all YSU students and it does not mean you are nuts if you need to come. The YSU Counseling Center is room 3048 in Jones Hall. The Counseling Center offers many programs if you are a YSU student I guarantee you will find it very valuable. It is free of charge because it is there to help you. I know you might be wondering why do I feel it can greatly benefit everyone on campus. Simply because everyone needs someone to talk to.

The Counseling Center is there to help people that might

have problems with: test anxiety, time management, career planning, sexuality issues, stress management and so much more.

The Counseling Center also has two minority counselors — Leon Howard and Mary Boyd. I had the pleasure of personally interviewing them and I found out so many interesting things about the counseling center and how important it is for counseling.

Second, everything is kept strictly confidential. Third, as minorities, we are fortunate to have male and female professionals that can truly understand what we are going through.

Leon Howard has many interesting plans for the Counseling Center. He insists that the Counseling Center is a place of comfort,

unlike a doctor's office. He says, "We want everyone to feel that they are welcome here. Many people may just need someone to talk with. My strongest effort is to let people know the Counseling Center is important, and please do not feel like you are being sent to a mentally ill home. This is a learning facility and it is a home where everyone can feel that they are appreciated."

Mary Boyd is the other minority counselor and she states that, "Counseling is diversified and cultural. It is awesome to be fortunate enough to have an opportunity to work with people who have needs and to be able to let them know there is someone here to help them at all times."

TaNisha Hines

Editor,

Tuesday's *Jambar* was the second issue in a week or so to spell "penguin" with a Q, in headline type. No doubt this is a deliberate resurrection of an old YSU tradition.

When I came to this institution in 1969, there was a wooden doghouse outside the library (now reborn in splendor as the Tod Administration Building), and in that doghouse resided a live penguin mascot. Its quarters were labeled, in crude red paint, "PETE THE PENGUIN."

I recall my initial horror that I had come to a place whose inhabitants could not even spell their own mascot's species, but I came to accept the Q as local custom, similar to the pronunciation of cer-

tain neighborhood towns. When Pete passed on, nobody wanted to staff the slum-like doghouse with a successor bird, except for the student who was paid to feed Pete.

The doghouse disappeared, the campus contented itself with penguin representations (eventually fireplugs, even) instead of a live mascot, and the spelling of "penguin" reverted to conventional dictionary usage. If the Q is returning, then *The Jambar* needs to cover the major committees, Senate resolutions, etc., that examine the implications for copyrighted logos, University publicity handouts, Adamas Jewelers, and so on. I look forward to new journalistic revelations on this symbolically significant matter.

Professor Martin Berger, history

**A Staff View**

**There's never time enough to say 'thank you'**



PEGGY MOORE  
NEWS EDITOR

All too often in our busy lives, we forget to thank the people who help, support and love us.

I know I am very much guilty as charged. I get really busy at work or at school and just expect everyone at home to pick up the slack.

Then there are times I am really crazed with all the wild hap-

penings at home and my coworkers are forced to take up my slack. All these people need to know how much I appreciate them, and this is as good a time as any to tell them.

First and foremost, there is my husband, Paul, thank you! This quarter has been just as hard on you as it has been on me.

I couldn't do all that I do if I didn't have you. You are my strength, you help me keep my focus and you remind me why I do what I do. I love you.

Mary, you are a wonderful, beautiful girl and I could not have asked for a better daughter. Thank you for all the meals you have cooked, laundry you have folded, and all the baby-sitting of your brothers you have done.

If all you have done for me doesn't turn you against motherhood, one day you'll be great at it. Don't worry, I'll wave all of my instructor fees.

Robert and Ryan, you two are great. I know you don't see me too much, but pretty soon you'll see me so much you'll get sick of me. I promise to kiss you good night when I come home.

One advantage of having mommy at school is that by the time you guys are college-age, you'll know your way around a campus and not be the least bit intimidated.

Chalet, my editor most extraordinaire, thank you for all your patience and help. Sometimes you may do extra work because of me and sometimes I take up your valuable time because I just need to talk.

Thank you. I admire you and respect you not only as a coworker, but as a friend.

Dale, the sage advisor. You are so involved and truly interested in us, your underlings. I have learned so much from you this quarter I can never thank you enough, but I'll

**All too often in our busy lives, we forget to thank the people who help, support and love us.**

try. Thank you, you are a friend and a mentor.

Thank you Kim for just being Kim, whatever that is. Well, before I break into song, you know the one, "Wind Beneath my Wings," I'll wrap this up.

Thank you to all mentioned above mentioned and to all the other people who have helped to make my life a little easier and more pleasant. I Love you man.

**A Student View**

**The cuckoo may not get cooked, but it never wins either**

It's a bad time to be a turkey, but what's so wrong with being a cuckoo?

After all, the bird inspiring the supposedly unenviable moniker has perfected the art of avoiding labor, leaving problems behind and passing obligations on to birds of other species.

Hail to the hallmark of hedonism!

"Heh, heh," the cuckoos laugh while other birds spend their time foraging through swampy mud or hard-packed soil for worms and slugs to eat.

Cuckoos, according to *American Wildlife Illustrated*, simply wait for their feathery counterparts to fly from their nests, so they can eat the eggs that are left behind. Who says you have to work hard for a living?

"Heh, heh," the cuckoos laugh while the other birds carefully prepare their nests for the onslaught of winter.

Cuckoos simply throw together untidy nests and take off for the tropics when the winds become heavier and the temperature cooler.

Who says you can't run from your problems?

"Heh, heh," the cuckoos laugh while other birds raise their own offspring.

Cuckoos simply enjoy their rendezvous with the opposite sex and drop their eggs to be raised in the nests of other species. Who says free love doesn't work?

If only humans had it so good.

Then again, the cuckoos do irritate the rest of the avian population. Robins will even gang up on a cuckoo to kill it.

And what if tree pipits weren't so dwarfed by baby cuckoos. Do you think they would stand for their own offspring being evicted out of their nests?

For all their infamy, the cuckoos have managed to attain immor-



LEW CACCIA  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

ality by serving as the inspiration for the ever popular sound of the cuckoo clock.

How fitting!

These harsh, continuously quivering notes serve some conspicuous tolls for some of the biggest

cuckoos of human society:

• Like the Disney executives who teamed with McDonalds and general Motors to package ABC with McDLT and GMC. Forgetting about the quality of product, they turned the marketing game into a last-place rating shame.

• Like the inventor, anonymously cited in "Inventions No One Mentions," who tried to design a flying automobile. It even had wings — as if they would fit

on the highway!

The concept, as expected, was unfounded. The plane crashed on its first flight, and the idea was grounded. The inventor was lucky the FAA didn't have him impounded.

• Like Mickey Monus who lacked onus. Dropping his debts into Phar-Mor's lap, he set himself up for a most unfortunate trap. Case in court, the judge banged his hammer and gave Monus 20 in the slammer.

So you see, the cuckoos aren't so smart after all.

People who make the right choices will find life much easier and earn the respect of others when they do their own work, resolve their own problems, and accept responsibility for their actions.

People who make the wrong choices will find life much rougher and lose the respect of others when they are forced to catch up on the work they circumvented, to face the law at the end of their escapes, and to make amends for the burdens they place on other people. Don't be a cuckoo.

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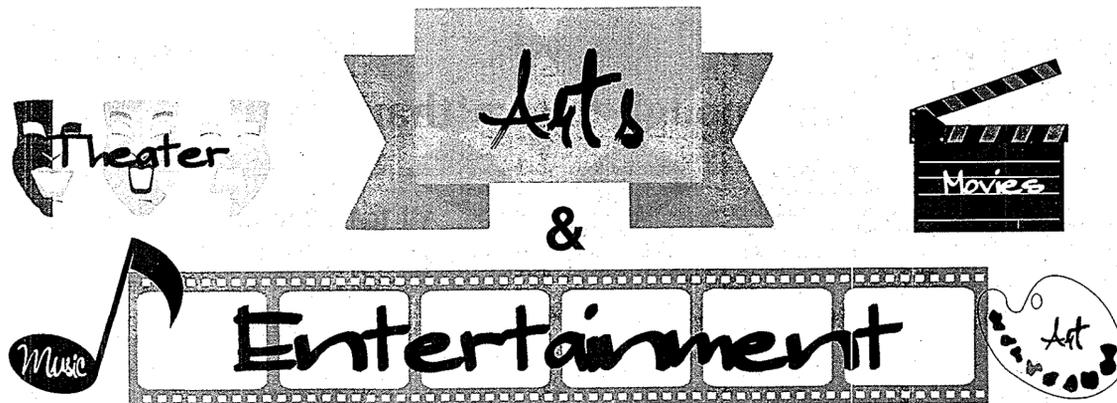
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**Letters policy**

*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 submitted 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





## Branson offers family fun

LYNN NICKELS  
Assistant News Editor

BRANSON, Mo. — With Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks on the way, students might need suggestions for interesting vacation spots. We have just the place.

It's Las Vegas without the gambling. It's New York City without the crime. It's Cedar Point without the rides. It's Branson — the family entertainment spot.

A two-hour plane flight or a 14-hour drive is all it takes to get to Branson. Located in the Ozarks, this beautiful area of the country is full of sights and sounds to entertain all ages.

If the outdoors is your cup of tea, Branson boasts 4 golf courses, as well as miniature golf for the youngsters.

If shopping is your thing, bring your walking shoes and your wallet. Branson is loaded with outlet malls and an assortment of gift shops that offer items from angels to rubber stamps.

Of course, entertainment is probably the largest attraction in Branson with Las Vegas-style shows and country music stars that draw thousands every day.

Country music is one of the

most popular entertainment events available in Branson. Stars like BoxCar Willie, the Oak Ridge Boys, Roy Clark, Glen Campbell, Barbara Mandrell, Charley Pride and Mickey Gilley — just to name a few.

If a Broadway show is more to your liking, the Radio City Rockettes may be on your agenda. They'll be appearing five days a week for the month of December at the Grand Palace.

Branson is a place to have fun, and fun there is. Comedy stars Jim Stafford, The Baldknobbers and Ragtime Lil and Banjo Banjo will tickle your funny bone. And then there are variety shows that offer all kinds of entertainment. The Osmond show features ice skating, jugglers and a dog act, as well as music and singing.

Other shows feature Bobby Vinton, Andy Williams, Tony Orlando, Anita Bryant, Wayne Newton and many others. Show prices range from \$6 to \$34 for adults and \$3 to \$20 for children. Some prices include dinner and all-day rides for certain attractions.

But, if none of the above wets your appetite, how about a good Murder Mystery? Several dinner theater attractions require audience participation to help solve



Branson: The Osmonds offer just one of many entertainment opportunities in Branson. (Left to right) Alan, Jay, Jimmy and Wayne Osmond at the Osmond Family Theater.

mysteries.

There are museums, camping, helicopter rides, showboat cruises, wineries and even a fish hatchery. Transportation, lodging and dining aren't a challenge — shuttle services are available and hotels and restaurants of all kinds and price ranges abound.

Nearby sights include the world headquarters for Bass Pro Shops. This is in Springfield, less than an hour drive from Branson. Bass Pro Shops Outdoor World is a large attraction itself. The multilevel struc-

ture contains a four-story natural stone waterfall, as well as a 140,000 gallon aquarium and fish and wildlife museum. Fish feeding shows run daily.

If you are more in the mood for an outdoor adventure, The Bass Pro Shops Big Cedar Lodge Wilderness Resort is just 10 minutes south of Branson on Table Rock Lake.

However, there are a couple of drawbacks to Branson.

Some areas do have restrictions on alcohol and the traffic

flow is not quite worked out yet — leading to travel delays and congested roads.

There is only a two-lane road into town. A new freeway is under construction and will provide at least four lanes for traffic. Unfortunately, it will not be completed until the year 2000.

All in all, though, Branson is a great family vacation spot with lots to keep everyone busy. Just make sure you travel early in the day to avoid traffic jams — and definitely take your credit cards.

## Video releases brighten holiday blues

RON PONTIUS  
Contributing Writer

Picture this. It's snowy and cold out. School is out for a few weeks. Relatives are visiting and there's nothing to do.

With the holiday season come new video releases. This December, some of the biggest hits of the summer will be available for rental.

Mega-star Sandra Bullock returns with Matthew McConaughey and Samuel L. Jackson in "A Time to Kill." This supercharged film based on the novel by John Grisham earned more than \$110 million in theaters.

It's a gripping story that asks whether or not a black man can receive a fair trial. Jackson's character kills two white men who raped and attempted to kill his 10-year-old daughter. The acting is

outstanding and the film shows that prejudice is based on ignorance, stupidity and cowardice.

Keanu Reeves returns in the \$20 million action hit "Chain Reaction." He is framed for murder and blowing up a scientific research lab. He is pursued by the FBI and local cops but manages to escape every time, staying free to find the real criminals.

Morgan Freeman co-stars with Reeves. They both give great performances and they keep the roller coaster ride going in high gear.

Michael J. Fox stars as a ghost exterminator in the supernatural hit "The Frighteners." The film also stars Dee Wallace Stone and Trini Alvarado. The film takes

many twists throughout the plot. Halfway through, it's a comical ghost movie. Then, it turns into a fast paced shocker film that will keep you on the edge of your seat.

Filled with awesome special effects, this \$16.5 million box-office hit is a superb door for Fox to re-enter the world of movies.

Nicolas Cage, Sean Connery and Ed Harris star in the \$130 million hit "The Rock." Harris holds a group of tourists hostage on Alcatraz and demands money for their release. If his demand is not met he threatens to release a deadly chemical weapon on the United States. It's up to Cage and Connery to stop him and save everyone.

All of the films mentioned will be available for rental throughout the month of December at local Moovies stores.

## Poetry Reading in Kilcawley tonight

The poetry Center at YSU will present a reading by novelist Zee Edgell tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Kilcawley Art Gallery.

Edgell was born and raised in Belize City, which provides the setting for her three novels, "Beka Lamb," "In Times Like These" and

"The Festival of San Joaquin." In 1982 "Beka Lamb" won the Fawcett Society Book Prize.

From 1966 to 1968 Edgell taught at St. Catherine Acad-

emy and worked as an editor of a small newspaper in Belize City. After traveling widely in Britain, Afghanistan, Nigeria, Bangladesh and the United States, she returned to Belize to direct the Women's Bureau and Department of Women's Affairs.

Edgell also lectured at the University College of Belize

from 1988 to 1989. She teaches creative writing a Kent State University. The reading is free and open to the public.



# Dink genre-hops on 'Blame It On Tito'

NICOLE TANNER

Arts and Entertainment Editor

**T**hey're back. Capitol recording band Dink has just released *Blame It On Tito*, a follow-up EP to its hit self-titled debut.

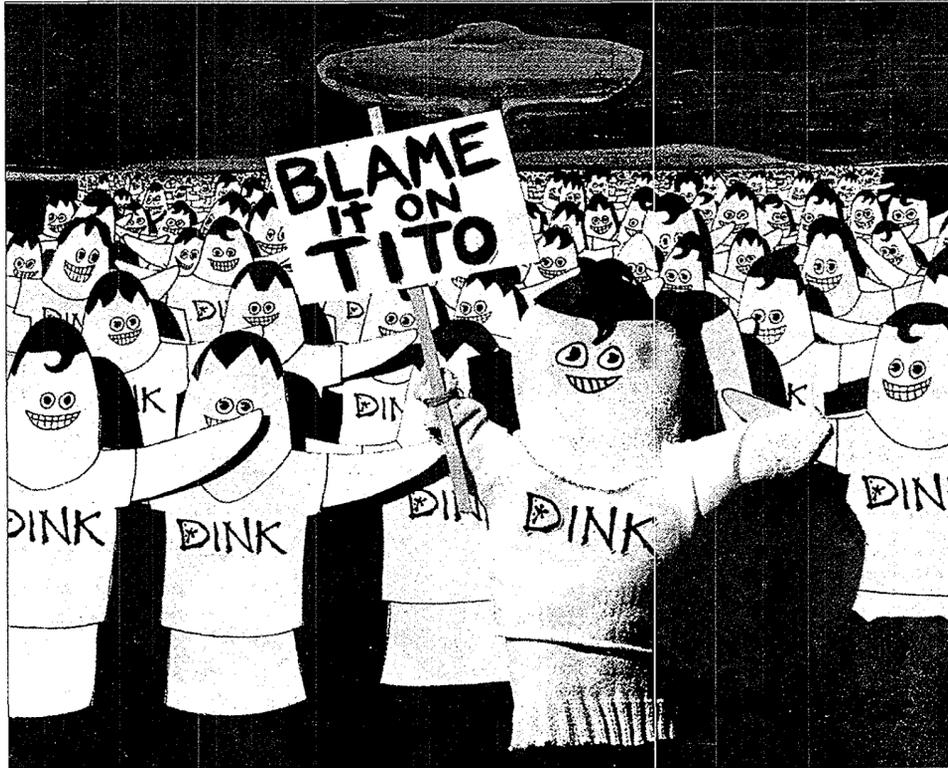
*Blame It On Tito* consists of four new songs including a cover of Neil Young's "Ohio" and the original demo version of "Green Mind." This EP is a predecessor to the band's next full-length release which is due in March. Dink is taking a slightly different path on this release.

"The music was written around the guitar instead of the machine (synthesizer)," said vocalist/guitarist Sean Carlin. "We're trying to break out of our industrial mode." With this, Dink has accomplished a more humanistic sound which also reflects the laid-back way in which the album was recorded.

"The recording of this album was mostly relaxed and really comfortable, in fact, most of it was recorded in my bedroom," said Carlin. "It was nice to just wake up, make a pot of coffee and turn your stuff on." Even with this new sound, Dink still combines numerous genres to create music that's different from everything else.

*Blame It On Tito*, although still full of classic Dink sounds, leans more toward rock-sounding melodies and song structures.

"Ohio" is without a doubt the



**Dink:** *Blame It On Tito* reflects an interesting change in style from this once purely hard-core industrial band.

best track on the album, with snippets of local news broadcasts of the Kent State University uprising laid in with the music. This song holds great importance for the

band, considering three of the band members attended Kent State.

The entire album is excellent and shows substantial growth

within the band's music. Carlin worries, however, that this genre change might scare off some fans. "People tend to listen to genres and not songs," he said. "You

shouldn't close your ears or eyes to what's going on."

Dink has just finished touring and promises to be back in Youngstown before Christmas.



## 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



### Fall Study Jam Sessions

**WHEN:** November 13, 18, 19 & 20  
December 2, 3, 4 & 5

**WHERE:** Center for Student Progress Conference Room  
(located under the YSU Bookstore in Kilcawley West).

**TIME:** 10 a.m. to noon  
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.



*Drop-Ins are Welcome!*

Multicultural Student Services Office



# Sports Penguin



## Penguins use extra period to gain win

MICHAEL GRAZIER  
Sports Editor

The YSU men's basketball team opened up its 1996-97 campaign by handing BC Hungary a 74-73 overtime loss in an exhibition game Tuesday at Beechly Center.

In the 66th intercollegiate basketball season at YSU, it seemed fitting that at the end of regulation in the Penguins' tip-off classic, the score was knotted at 66.

It wasn't until senior forward Matt McMurray sealed the Hungarians' fate with a three-pointer with seven seconds remaining in the overtime period that the Penguin fans could relax.

McMurray finished the contest pumping in 15 points, draining six of nine field goals, while junior Anthony Hunt also scored 15 points and had four assists.

Hunt was two-for-three from long range and senior Hank Raber missed only one of his four attempts from behind the arc as the Penguins finished 10 for 17 from three-point range. Raber finished with 13 points.

Both teams were hot from the floor. YSU finished the game hitting 27 of 49 field goals, while the Hungarians were good on 62 percent of their three-

**"Most of the game they were coming out after us so we didn't have a lot of easy shots. But we can make the shots."**

Dan Peters

point shots.

Offensively, Head Coach Dan Peters was mostly pleased with his team's performance.

"Most of the game they were coming out after us so we didn't have a lot of easy shots," Peters said. "But we can make the shots."

And although YSU made many shots under good defensive pressure, they had a problem in the turnover department.

"We turned the ball over way too much," Peters said.

Playing against a defense that spent much of the game extended past the top of the key and securing the passing lanes, the Penguins had 18 turnovers to Hungary's nine.



Seniors David Henderson (3), Hank Raber (44), Matt McMurray (54), Joe Ethen (50) and Marcus Culbreth (32)

Senior Marcus Culbreth jammed in 12 points and added four rebounds, while junior Willie Spellman yanked down six boards to go along with his nine points. Last season, Culbreth was the Penguins' leading rebounder, clearing 8.2 missed shots a game.

YSU outrebounded the Hungarians 26 to 19.

Leading the way for BC Hungary was Douglas Muse, who banked in 11 of his 14 attempts from the floor and was perfect in five shots from the charity stripe to net 28 points to

lead all scorers. The loss drops their record to 1-6 on their exhibition tour in America.

YSU, now 1-0, returns to the home hardwood Friday when they take on a Cleveland Amateur Athletic Union all-star team at 7:30.

### Basketball

## Penguins picked 4th in coaches poll

MOLINE, Ill. — The University at Buffalo is the favorite to win the Mid-Continent Conference men's basketball title, according to a preseason poll conducted by both the head coaches and members of the media. Both polls also predicted Valparaiso to finish second followed by Western Illinois.

Also selected were a preseason All-Conference team and Player of the Year. Valparaiso's Bryce Drew, Northeastern Illinois' Andrell Hoard, Buffalo's Mike Martinho and Rasmussen Young and Chicago State's Kory Billups comprise the preseason All-Mid-Continent team for both panels. Drew was also named Conference Player of the Year by the coaches and media.

Drew was a first-team All-Conference selection a season ago after averaging 17.2 points per game. He ranked among the conference leaders in scoring, three-point shooting (.398), free-

throw shooting (.873), total assists (164) and steals (46). Drew helped lead the Crusaders to their second-straight Mid-Con title last season and first trip to the NCAA Tournament.

Hoard was last season's Mid-Continent Newcomer of the Year with a league-best 21.1 scoring average. He also led the Mid-Con with a 3.59 steals per game average, good for fifth in the nation. He scored at least 30 points three times and topped 20 points 13 times.

Martinho earned second-team All-Conference honors last year with a 17.7 scoring mark. His trademark is the three-point shot, leading the Mid-Con with a .416 percentage and 94 three-point field goals. Martinho was reliable at the free-throw line as well, converting .769 percent (113-of-147).

Young returns to the Bulls' lineup after missing all of last season with an ankle injury. He

was a first-team All-Conference pick in 1994-95 after scoring 18.0 points per game.

Billups is an imposing player as he ranked in the top 10 in both scoring and rebounding last season with marks of 16.1 and 8.6, respectively. He is a presence on defense as he swatted away 37 shots and recorded 37 steals.

### Mid-Continent Coaches Poll

1. Buffalo
2. Valparaiso
3. Western Illinois
4. YSU
5. Northeastern Illinois
6. Troy State
7. UMKC
8. Chicago State
9. Central Connecticut

## Gavolas adds "knowledge" and "experience" to YSU

Nick Gavolas, a three-time All-American diver for YSU in the late 1960s and early 1970s, was added to the women's swimming coaching staff as announced by Head Coach Kristie Stacy this week.

"Gavolas brings a wealth of diving knowledge and experience to our program," Stacy said. "He understands what it takes to be successful and will help us to develop our swimming program into what we feel will be a respected one on the Division I level."

Involved in the sport of diving for more than 35 years, Gavolas spent 19 seasons as an active competitor and the past 16 years as a coach. He was most recently the diving

coach at both Boardman and Canfield High Schools.

He earned his All-American status competing for the Penguins from 1967 to 1972 and was also the runner-up at the College National Swimming and Diving Championships in 1969.

A member of the YSU Hall of Fame, Gavolas was named the Ohio High School District Coach of the Year in both 1993 and 1994 and was awarded a Coach/Mentor Scholarship by the United States Diving Association.

Gavolas was the diving coach at YSU before being added to the women's coaching staff.

The Lady Penguins will travel to Pittsburgh Saturday for a 1 p.m. meet with Duquesne University.

## Kenneally, Pope join Lady Pens next year

Brianne Kenneally of Rocky River, Ohio (Magnificat High School), and Susan "Nikki" Pope of Chesterton, Ind. (Chesterton High School), have become the third and fourth recruits to ink early national letters-of-intent to attend YSU next fall on a basketball scholarship, as announced by Head Coach Ed DiGregorio.

"Brianne and Nikki were both highly recruited scholastic cagers, and we feel very fortunate that they have selected YSU to continue both their academic and athletic careers," DiGregorio said. "Both can run the court extremely well and they seem to fit into our overall scheme. We are looking forward to their arrivals on the YSU campus next fall."

Kenneally is a 5-foot-8-inch guard who has started the past three seasons (two at Parma Padua High School and last season at Magnificat High School), scoring 1,153 total points (an average of 16.5 markers per game) while earning All-Scholastic Top 7 honors (which includes all players from the Cleveland Plain Dealer and Akron-Canton area). She led the Blue Streaks in steals and assists last year (110 steals and 99 assists), earning First-Team All

Northeastern Ohio District Laurels, and Second-Team All-State honors while shooting 45.5 percent from the field and 85.3 per cent from the charity stripe.

Pope, a 6-foot-1-inch forward from Chesterton, Ind. (Chesterton High School), is the captain of her team this season and was the leader in field goal percentage (49.2 percent) a season ago while placing second in rebounding. A five-year member of her local AAU squad, she helped lead them to a second-place finish in the Northern Amateur Youth Basketball National Tourney last season and helped them to a third-place finish at the most recent Hoosier Games. A noted soccer player, she was the "Most Valuable Player" on her squad the past two seasons, earning First-Team All Area laurels as well. She served as captain during both her junior and senior seasons.

They join early signees Jennifer Lyden of Boardman, Ohio (Boardman High School) and Amanda Scott of Saegertown, Pa. (Saegertown High School) who inked national letters-of-intent earlier this week.

The YSU Lady Penguins open the 1996-97 season at West Virginia University Saturday. Tip-off is slated for 6 p.m.

## Luben gains First-Team All Mid-Con laurels

NAPERVILLE, Ill. — As selected by conference coaches, the 1996 Mid-Continent All-Conference volleyball team features a total of nine repeat selections, including Valparaiso's Cheri Hughes, Troy State's Vickie Paciski and Buffalo's Candi Sims all earning their third-consecutive first-team honor.

YSU senior Heather Luben earned first-team honors by topping the Mid-Con in digs per game, averaging 4.9 per contest. She also was second in the league in kills, hitting 3.85 a game.

Luben's 432 kills this year is a Lady Penguin single-season record.

Hughes was named the Mid-continent Player of the Year by conference coaches after leading the league in kills per game (4:15) and total kills (486), while placing in the top five in digs (3.62) and hitting percentage (.256).

She helped lead the Lady Crusaders to a 24-8 overall record and the Western Division crown.

Courtney Cella of UMKC captured Conference Newcomer of the Year accolades in addition to a place on the Western Division first team.

Cella was a two-time Mid-Con Offensive Player of the Week and among the conference leaders in kills per game. UMKC's Michelle Nelson, in her first season at the helm, garnered

Coach of the Year honors after leading the Kangaroos to their first Mid-Continent Volleyball championship while more than doubling the team's win total from a season ago.

Hughes, Paciski, Sims and Buffalo's Kathy Brinkworth earned their third such all-conference honor, while Troy State's Luann Alz, Western's Betsy Walck, UMKC's Katie Simpson and Valparaiso's Jill Rychucky and Kelly Schoenhof were voted all-conference for the second time in their careers. The breakdown by class is six seniors, five juniors, eight sophomores and five freshman.

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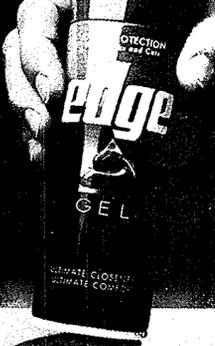
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## Legislative liaison appointed

Dr. George D. Beelen of Austintown, retired professor of history at YSU, has been named to serve as the legislative liaison for the University.

YSU President Les Cochran said Beelen's willingness to serve in this part-time position will benefit all concerned.

"George Beelen's continuing commitment to YSU, coupled with his personal experience in the political area, makes him an ideal person to serve in this critical post," Cochran said.

Beelen will spend roughly two days a week in Columbus when the Ohio Legislature is in

session. He will work with members of the legislative and executive branches of state government and the Inter-University Council on legislative and executive matters that will have an impact on higher education in general, and YSU in particular. In addition to that, Beelen will focus attention on local and federal government activity that relates to the University.

Beelen joined the faculty of YSU's department of history in 1966. During his tenure Beelen served three five-year terms as chair of the department of history. He also served as administrator of an Academic Challenge Grant and

as YSU's representative to the Ohio Board of Regents Faculty Advisory Committee. Beelen also developed and implemented the Youngstown area's first advanced-placement course in history. He founded and still presides over the Ohio Cultural Alliance and he served as a history consultant to various high schools.

He is the recipient of various awards, including the YSU Distinguished Professor Public Service Award, the Hispanic Awareness Award, and the YSU Campus Leadership Award.

## YSU team to participate in Free Enterprise Competition

Students from YSU have formed a team to take part in the alumni, nationwide Students in Free Enterprise competition in April.

SIFE is a non-profit organization dedicated to the cultivation of the entrepreneurial spirit and the understanding of how the free enterprise system works. The SIFE program was created in 1975 and has involved more than 30,000 university students annually.

Students participating in the competition will develop and implement a variety of projects that incorporate not only public service to the Mahoning and Shenango Valleys, but also help foster the spirit of free enterprise.

Under the direction and advisement of Dr. S. Diane McFarland, an assistant professor of communication and theater, students will learn about organizational and inter-cultural communication, public relations, marketing and economics.

They will use their knowledge to develop educational projects

that teach fellow college students and the community to better understand current issues and appreciate the free enterprise system.

The YSU team will have the opportunity to participate in one of 10 regional competitions in April. They will present and explain their outreach programs to a panel of business executives and entrepreneurs. The team will be judged on the effectiveness of their projects and be evaluated on creativity and innovation, results of educational programs, use of resources and documentation of activities.

Students participating in SIFE may, as an option, register for organizational communication practicum and receive two hours of course credit. The practicum is listed under Students in Free Enterprise and is available both winter and spring quarters. Members of SIFE will meet two hours weekly even if they do not take the credit hours. The hours are an incentive and serve to benefit participants.

## Rock...

continued from page 1

Rock is a positive thing to use for expression.

"It's a self-affirming rock placed where students can identify themselves," he said.

Students have mixed views of The Rock's role.

"It's a pile of graffiti that could serve a purpose but isn't used for anything important," said 18-year-old junior, Jason Bell.

According to Rar Leggett, a

21-year-old junior, The Rock is, "an outlet for groups to have fun with and paint on."

But student Will Dorman disagreed and said, "I think The Rock stands for whomever writes on it, so I guess that would make it a Frat Rock."

Regardless of the mixed feelings that students have, The Rock is generally being used as it was first intended to be.

"It's a wonderful symbol of the free expression — so essential to our society," said Dr. Leslie Cochran. And it's a 30-year tradition students can still see today.

# AIM HIGH



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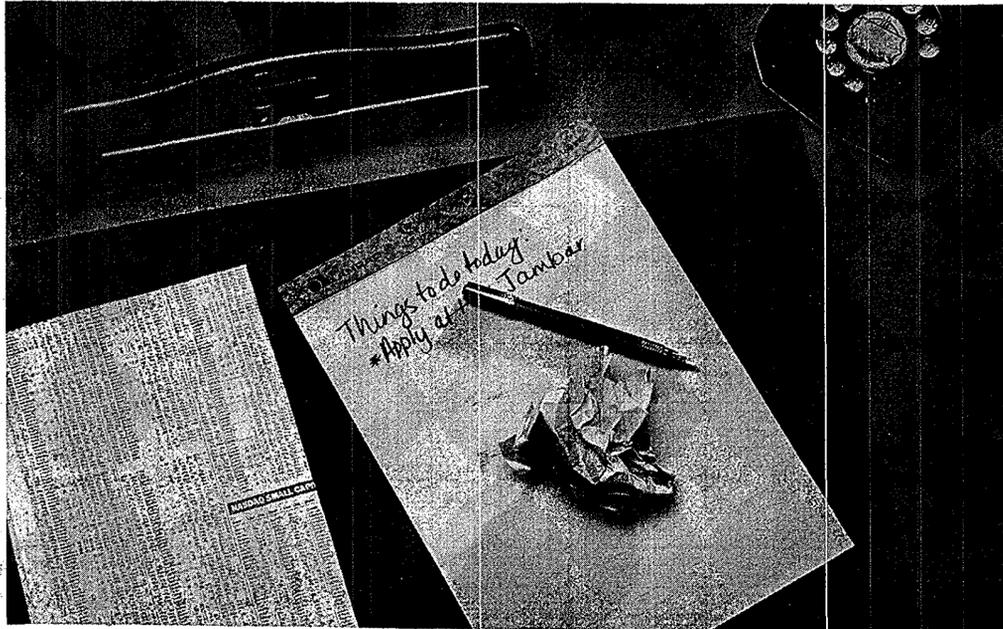
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## YOUR OWN DESK, COMPUTER AND A WINDOW!

*The Jambar* is seeking a Sports Editor and an Assistant Copy Editor for the academic year beginning Winter Quarter. Applicants must be willing to learn PageMaker. Layout and design experience a plus and some writing is required. Stipends are offered for both positions. Deadline to apply is November 22, 1996. Applications are available at *The Jambar* office, located in Kilcawley Center West, and the Office of Student Life, 2100 Kilcawley Center. Call 742-3095 for further information.



# Classifieds

## HELP WANTED

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Retail Sales Clerk. Full-time and part-time. Flexible hours. Apply in person at Franklin Pharmacy, 1732 Youngstown Rd. St., Warren, Ohio 44484.

Receptionist needed for the Newman Center, approximately 7 hours a week. Must have a flexible personality. Pays \$5.25 an hour. Pick up application at the Newman Center, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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**HELP WANTED:** The Adult Learner Advisory Council, nontrads need your help with the 1996 YSU Giving Tree. Located daily in Kilcawley Center through Thanksgiving. You can call and

leave a message 742-3597 and we will get back to you. Donations also welcome.

Instructor of Physical Education Wanted. Swimming Background preferred; Coaching Experience a plus. Some Managerial Duties required. Send resume to YWCA, 25 W. Rayen Ave., Youngstown, OH 44503.

Instructor of Aerobics Wanted. Certified a plus. Competitive Wage. Adjacent to YSU campus. Call Health Promotions Director at YWCA, 746-6361.

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**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**

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## MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale: computer desk \$75, seven-piece dinette set in great condition \$400 or best offer, dresser \$50, six-foot faux Christmas tree with red, gold and black ornaments and decorations \$65, white toilet shelf plus green-and-white cup, tissue holder and soap dish \$15. Please call 743-4308 after 6 p.m. Mon. through Fri. and weekends after noon.

Get a jump on your New Year Resolutions to lose unwanted fat, while reshaping your body to a leaner, trimmer firmer physique. All natural, no gimmicks. For info call (330) 898-0588.

## Dec. 1; World AIDS Day Prepares National Hotline

The National AIDS Hotline is scheduling additional telephone counselors for World AIDS Day, Dec. 1, to prepare for the expected surge in calls that day.

In 1995, nearly 24,000 people called the hotline on Dec. 1, more than five times the number of callers on an average day.

"Last year, we noted an unusual number of people calling for information on how to volunteer with their local AIDS service organization," said hotline director Ami Israel. "We are happy to provide that information, along with information about HIV/AIDS are referrals to local testing sites and other resources."

Free and confidential, the National AIDS hotline is operated by the American Social Health Association under contract with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The hotline's English service, (800) 342-2437, operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The Spanish language service, (800) 344-7432, operates from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. (Eastern) seven days a week. The hotline also serves deaf callers through its TTY service, (800) 243-7889, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. (Eastern) Monday through Friday.

## Free Thanksgiving celebration dinner

First Presbyterian church of Youngstown will host a free community Thanksgiving celebration dinner on Thursday, Nov. 21 from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

A dinner of turkey, mashed potatoes, rolls, dessert and beverages will be enlivened by musical entertainment.

Dinner is open to everyone in the community and there is no charge. That's free Thanksgiving dinner at First Presbyterian church, corner of Wick Ave. and Wood Street, Youngstown.

## POLICE BLOTTER

- Nov. 20 8:55 am- Theft reported at ComDoc Center in Kilcawley Center
- Nov. 19 8:45 am- Property damage to a locked gate in basement of Cushman Hall
- Nov. 18 7:25 pm- damage to a vehicle in M-2 deck level 2D. Vehicle was spray painted on right side.
- Nov. 19 9:10 pm- Suspicious activity with firearms involved reported on Wick Ave. Suspects fled and no one was arrested.
- Nov. 15 10:10 am- Purse was reported stolen from Fedor Hall, Office Suite.
- Nov. 14 1:43 pm- Report filed for property damage to a vehicle in F-3 Lot. Vehicle was keyed and the antenna was broken.
- Nov. 14 12:16 pm- Auto theft from M-9 Parking Lot. The Blue 1986 Olds Delta was recovered on Nov. 18, at 11:31 am on Pearl St. with a peeled steering column.

### Northwestern College of Chiropractic

At Northwestern College of Chiropractic, we feel strongly about the quality of education we provide to our 600 students and their preparedness for satisfying careers.

As our 3,000 alumni know, we can provide you with an educational experience featuring:

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- Emphasis on clinical, hands-on education and experience;
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- A beautiful 25-acre campus featuring leading-edge classrooms, science and methods labs, and clinic facilities;
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Located in Beeghly Center (front lobby) We have Great...

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**COFFEE & Cookies**

**HOURS:**  
8 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
Mon. thru Thurs.  
8 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Fri.

### BACK TO SCHOOL CASH

## \$100

### FAST AND EASY

New donors earn \$25 for each donation in the next 2 weeks. Return donors (over 90 days) earn \$50 first week. YSU students who donate on Tues. or Thurs. after 3 p.m. receive \$5 bonus with Student ID in first donation.

**HOURS: M-W-F 6:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.**  
**T-TH 7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.**

### NABI BIOMEDICAL CENTER

CORNER OF BELMONT AND MARTIN LUTHER KING BLVD.

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If you have any brains at all, you'll be aware of the danger of depression.

Depression is a suppression of brain activity that can strike anyone. It's powerful, it's constant, and it makes life unbearable. It's also readily, medically treatable. And that's something everyone should know.

#1 Cause of Suicide  
**UNTREATED DEPRESSION**  
<http://www.save.org>



\$1.50 all times except Fri. & Sat. all times \$2.00  
**\$1.00 ALL DAY TUESDAY**  
**CINEMARK THEATRES**  
**MOVIES 8** THE SHOPS AT BOARDMAN PARK  
 4659 Boardman Poland Rd. 629-2233

11-22 thru 11-28  
**NOW SHOWING**  
**INDEPENDENCE DAY (PG-13)**  
 7:10-10:15  
**THE NUTTY PROFESSOR (PG-13)**  
 12:30-2:45-3:00  
**BULLETPROOF (R)**  
 12:30-2:50-3:05-7:25-9:40-(12:00)  
**PHENOMENON (PG)**  
 12:40-3:00-7:15-9:50  
**SOLO (PG-13)**  
 12:35-3:15-7:00-9:35-(12:15)  
**GLIMMER MAN (R)**  
 12:50-3:25-7:05-9:45  
**JACK (PG-13)**  
 1:00-3:35-7:00-9:35-(12:10)  
**MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (PG-13)**  
 12:35-3:30-7:30-10:10  
**THE CROW: CITY OF ANGELS (R)**  
 12:45-2:55-5:10-7:35-10:00-(12:10)  
*Free refill on large popcorn everyday!*  
*0 = Friday & Saturday nights only!*  
 Featuring the cool ultra Stereo Sound

**AUSTINTOWN CINEMA**  
 AUSTINTOWN PLAZA 792-4282  
**NEW BARGAIN PRICES**  
 \$3.00 BEFORE 6:00 P.M.  
\$5.00 ADULTS \$3.00 CHILDREN, STUDENTS, AND SENIORS (13 & OVER) AFTE...

11-22 thru 11-28  
**NOW SHOWING**  
**SPACE JAM (PG)**  
 1:30-3:30-5:15-7:15-9:40  
**THE MIRROR HAS TWO FACES (PG-13)**  
 1:35-4:05-7:10-9:45  
**STAR TREK (PG-13)**  
 1:40-4:10-7:05-9:50  
 ENJOY OUR NEW DOLBY SURROUND STEREO

**Club Silver Dollar**  
 1743 S. Raccoon Rd.  
 in the Wedgewood Plaza  
 Free admission with YSU ID on Thursday, 21+ ID required.

Thursday, Retro '80s night!  
 Richie D & Tommy B.  
 Drink specials and prizes!  
 Doors open 9:00 p.m.  
 (330)797-8900

**Wild Turkey Party**  
 Wednesday, November 27  
 Prizes for best costume:  
 (Indian, Pilgrim, or Turkey)

Win an all inclusive "Myrtle Beach Trip!"

No Cover Till 11:00  
 Plus Top 40 Music with DJ Richie D

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES!  
 TUITION ASSISTANCE!**

The Pre-employment and Academic Training (PAT) Program operated by the Youngstown Employment and Training Corporation (YETC) provides instruction in math, English, and science for our clients. Instructors are full-time Youngstown State University students. We anticipate several staff vacancies and invite your application.

**QUALIFICATIONS:**

- Full-time YSU Student
- Cumulative GPA of 2.5 or better
- Junior or Senior class standing (sophomores may be considered)

**BENEFITS:**

- Above average hourly rate with pay increase
- Generous tuition support
- Flexible schedule arrangement
- Teach and tutor on campus
- Opportunities for Education majors to develop teaching skills
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For information, contact:  
**BRENT WOLF AT 742-1522 OR STOP BY THE PAT OFFICE, PUBLIC SERVICE INSTITUTE, FIFTH AVE., BETWEEN LINCOLN AND RAYEN. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday - Friday**

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