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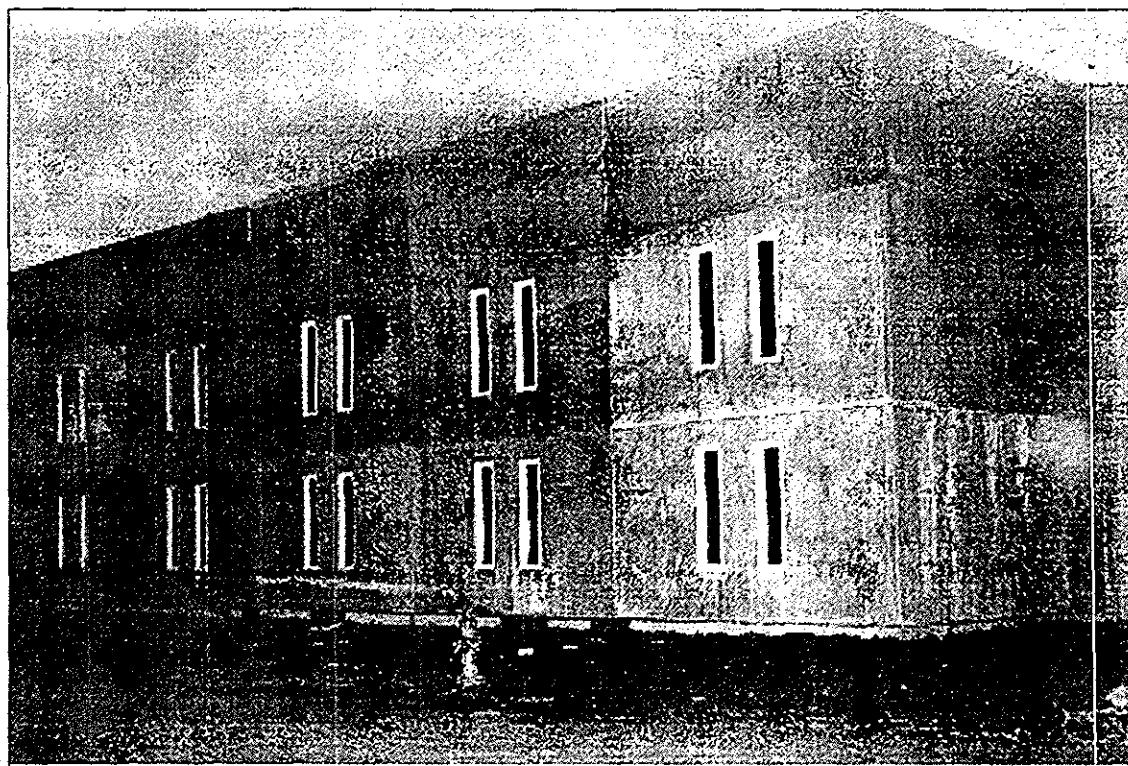
Prison promises employment for students

LYNN NICKELS
Assistant News Editor

YSU officials and planners of a new prison are discussing ways the University and prison can work together. A meeting on Nov. 7 between YSU officials and Dennis Badby, vice president of Corrections Corporation of America, resulted in Badby asking YSU for help in staffing his company's new Youngstown facility which is due to open Feb. 18, Badby said, "There are endless possibilities to work with each other."

Badby and President Leslie Cochran discussed work and research opportunities for YSU students at the planned prison.

The private prison is under construction in Liberty Township near Logangate Road and will employ 375 people said Badby. Only 65 of those employees will come from within Corrections Corporation's existing work force, the rest will be hired from the outside, he said. The corporation would like to work with YSU to



TASHA CURTIS, THE JAMBAR

New prison under construction in Liberty Township near Logangate Road.

employ students in permanent and internship positions in many of the remaining jobs, he said.

Badby said his company is particularly interested in students

from the College of Health and Human Services. Nurses, food service workers, criminal justice workers and counselors are among the openings that may be available.

"I have already talked to the nursing department and it does fill positions like those needed at the corrections facility," said College of Health and Human Services

Dean Dr. John Yemma.

YSU President Les Cochran, however, encouraged Badby to "look at his staffing patterns differently." He asked Badby to broaden his idea of the work force his company needs and to not limit internships to only the College of Health and Human Services.

Cochran said YSU could provide interns for a variety of positions including accounting, marketing and business personnel, as well as a number of other specialized areas.

Cochran said internships could be developed to work in a three-tiered system, whereby more experienced students could help train newer students. He also suggested that Badby think about splitting positions so two students could share a full-time internship, each working a half week and attending school the other half.

Besides offering internships and permanent positions, Badby also offered YSU seniors the

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New NCAA standards won't affect current athletes

HENRY J. PANFIL
Contributing Writer

Pauline Saternow, associate executive director of athletics, said new standards of eligibility insti-



tuted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association more than a year ago will not apply to current YSU athletes. But new standards will make it more difficult for high school students to win athletic scholarships.

The new standards took affect April 1, 1995. As of April 1995 the number of core courses was raised from 11 to 13, and the English requirement was raised from three certified courses to four.

Also, the minimum accumulated GPA for the core courses was raised from 2.0 to 2.5, and the SAT and ACT have new scoring systems.

"To penalize young people for something they may not have taken seriously at 14 or 15 is difficult," Saternow said.

Before April 1995, ACT scores were calculated by averaging the four scores from the test, now the scores is based on

a sum of those scores. According to an Oct. 23 article in the *New York Times*, the NCAA has been trying to set higher standards for student athletes since 1983, when it set a minimum grade point average for prospective college athletes and it has been refining and upgrading its standards since.

For example, before April 95, a student with an accumulated GPA of 2.5 needed an average score of 17 on the ACT and 700 sum on the SAT. Now it is required that the same students have a sum score of 68 on the ACT and an 820 on the SAT.

Elaine Jacobs, assistant athletic director, said freshman athletes with lower than an accumulated GPA of 2.5 will still be accepted, but scores on the ACT and SAT have become more stringent with an average of 10 points added to the SAT and 1 point to the sum score of the ACT for every .025

decrease in GPA from a 2.5. According to the NCAA's qualifier index, a student with a GPA of 2.0 needs a 1010 on the SAT and a sum score of 86 on the ACT to qualify.

Saternow said academic eligibility standards come about from public opinion. She said there is a popular misconception among the public that colleges only use students for their athletic ability and are not concerned if they are academically prepared for college.

The NCAA started to standardize eligibility for college sports to show to the public that these students were in college for their academic as well as athletic ability.

Marilyn O' Bruba, assistant athletic academic counselor, said the new standards make high school students more accountable, and because of this, they come better prepared for college.



THE JAMBAR

New standards took affect April 1, 1995.

Elaine Jacobs disagreed, "It is unfortunate that kids with the potential to succeed in college will be denied the opportunity to receive athletic scholarships - now

NCAA...continued on page 3

WEATHER TODAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
37	34	35	40	43
Rain and snow showers	Chance of snow showers	Mostly cloudy	Mostly cloudy	Chance of showers

Engineering and engineering technology enigma unraveled

PEGGY MOORE
News Editor

Engineering or engineering technology? What is the difference?

Dr. Theodore Bosela, assistant professor of engineering technology said the biggest difference is in the degree of analysis.

"Engineering is more conceptual and tech is more applied. Engineering develops state of the art (ideas) and tech applies (them) to solve industrial type problems," said Bosela.

Dr. Jeff Ray, assistant professor of mechanical engineering said, "Engineers are more analytical and more design-oriented, and techs are more hands-on."

"There is a fine line anymore, (between engineering and engineering tech), they use the same text books and engineers design projects," Ray added. "Some of the best people I worked with in industry had four-year tech degrees, and I wouldn't have known that if they hadn't told me. It's getting harder to make a distinction."

The YSU engineering technology program offers a two-year associate degree and a four-year baccalaureate degree.

"Our two-plus-two structure allows a student to come to YSU, get a two-year degree which allows them to go out and get a job, then they can come at night and finish up the bachelor's," said Bosela.

Engineering is a different

“Engineering is more conceptual and tech is more applied. Engineering develops state-of-the-art and tech applies it to solve industrial type problems.”

Dr. Theodore Bosela

case, Ray said. "Engineering is strictly a four-year program. After two years, you're just getting ready for your discipline," he said.

Both Bosela and Ray say technology is the driving force behind the programs and both fields are constantly evolving to keep up.

Still, which field does one choose? How does one know how to make the choice?

"The important thing is what does the student want? Does he want to do research and development or work in application? We want to benefit the student in the long run and place them where

they should be," said Bosela.

Another consideration may be the salary difference. "A History of Engineering at Youngstown State University" by Frank A. D'Isa, Ph.D., P.E., says there is a major distinction in the starting salary of the two careers.

"The holder of a four-year engineering technology degree can expect about ten percent less than the holder of a baccalaureate engineering degree," according to the publication.

If a potential-engineer remains puzzled over the differences, how about a professional

take on the two fields. The Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology defines engineering and engineering technology as:

"Engineering is the profession in which a knowledge of the mathematics and natural sciences gained by study, experience and practice is applied with judgment to develop ways to utilize, economically, the materials and forces of nature for the benefit of mankind."

"Engineering technology is that part of the technological field that requires the application of scientific and engineering knowledge and methods combined with technical skills in support of engineering activities; it lies in the occupational spectrum between the craftsman and the engineer at the end of the spectrum closest to the engineer."

Northern Ohio Geological Society to meet Y-town

PEGGY MOORE
News Editor

The Northern Ohio Geological Society will be holding its December meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Schwebel Auditorium in the Engineering Science Building.

Dr. Ray Beiersdorfer, associate professor, geology, will be featured, speaking on "The Geological Evolution of a Late Jurassic Volcanic Arc, Northern California."

During the Jurassic period, there was no land in much of California, said Beiersdorfer. "The land now making up parts of California were out in the Pacific somewhere, some rocks are even younger and weren't there yet," he added.

The California rocks Beiersdorfer will be speaking about, formed in a geological setting similar to present day Japan—a chain of oceanic volcanic islands. "These volcanic rocks are now part of the Sierra Nevada Mountains of California, and I will be discussing the Geological history of these rocks," said Beiersdorfer.

The lecture is free and open to the public. A dinner at the Wick Pollock Inn at 6 p.m. precedes the lecture.

For more information, call the geology department at 742-3612.

YSU sponsors "Lazer Vaudeville Christmas"

YSU will sponsor a holiday "Lazer Vaudeville Christmas" at 7 p.m. Dec. 4 and 5 in Beeghly Center.

Events of the holiday family entertainment show include high-tech lasers combined with Vaudeville acts, juggling, comedy, magic and pulling Christmas trees out of the air.

Performers are members of the Lazer Vaudeville Touring Company. Founded in 1987, the group's aim is to fulfill Carter Brown's dream of bringing Vaudeville back to the stage. Brown, hailed as "America's best juggler" by Fuji T.V. in Japan, will demonstrate the lost art of hoop rolling and will

juggle up to 10 wooden bicycle rims in the show.

Jeff Taub, acrobat and black light illusionist, will use holiday-spirited antics on the audience. Cindy Marvell, the first woman to win the International Juggling Association Championship, will perform feats of gravity and suspension. Alfonzo, the fire-breathing dragon, will be on hand with his own rendition of "The Night Before Christmas."

Brown, Taub and Marvell all became interested in Vaudeville at a young age.

Brown was born into a theatrical family and led the University of Vermont's mime troupe, "The

Silent Company," while majoring in theater and art. He toured with circus troupes including Ringling Bros. as a clown.

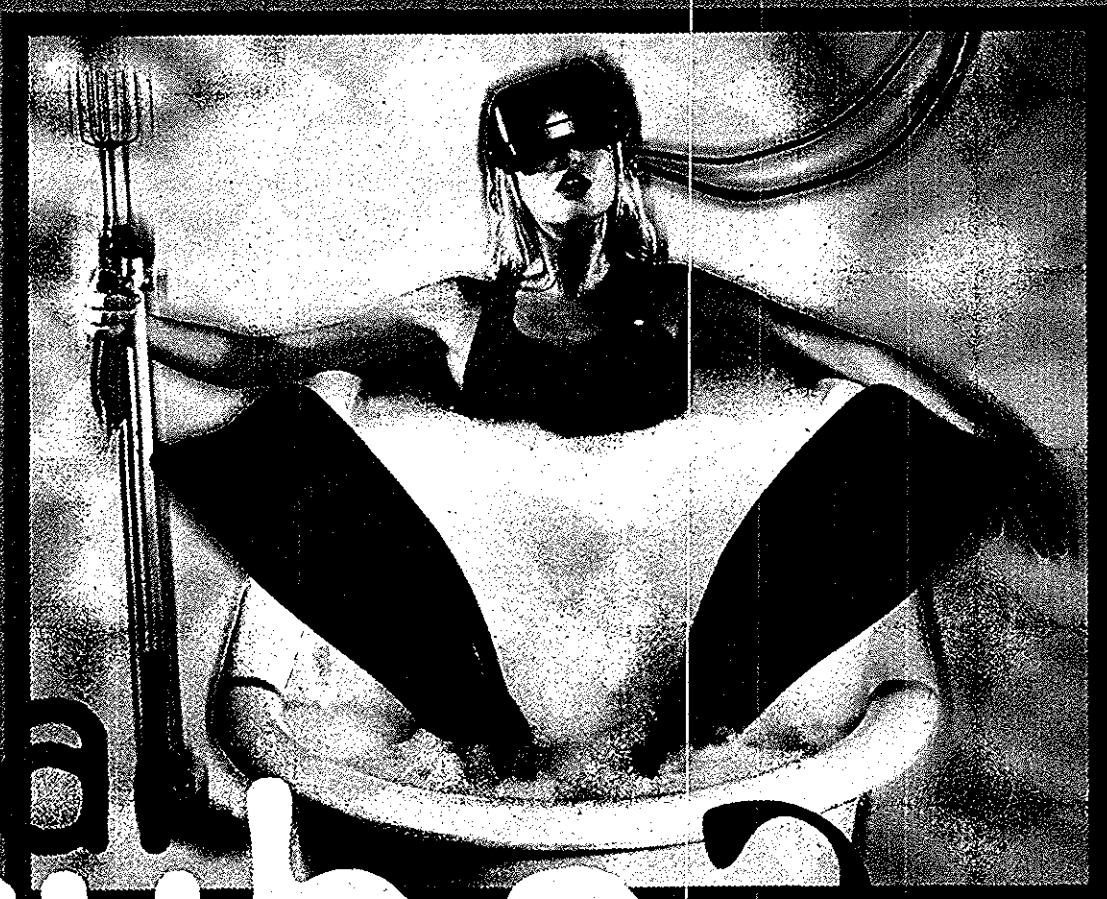
Taub, also a graduate of the Ringling Clown College, dreamed of following the footsteps of his idol, Charlie Chaplin. He grew up in Louisiana and earned a theater degree from Nicholls State University. Taub also studied comedic character at the Dell'Arte School of Physical Theater in California. He creates many of the unique props essential to the Vaudeville show.

Marvell has worked as a

Lazer...continued on page 3

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Beeghly Center colder than the outdoor temperature

PEGGY MOORE
News Editor

"The colder it is outside, the colder it is in here," said Stacey Vencel, a graduate student, of the temperature on the second floor of Beeghly Center.

"I can't seem to dress warm enough, even with my coat on I'm freezing," said Jackie Barton. She even borrowed a fellow student's coat to wrap around her legs.

English Department Chair Dr. Sandra Stephan said she has made several calls to try and correct the situation, but there has been no response.

Two weeks ago, a call to the Facilities Maintenance Department brought a promise of heat from the woman who answered the phone, and indeed, the very next day the room was almost too warm.

"I remember that one day that it was warm in here," said Melanie Poff, junior, English and speech, "we got used to dressing warm and suddenly we had heat."

The heat spell was short lived, as the very next class was once again freezing.

"I guess I should take off my gloves to do my presentation," said Poff. "I hate to though, it is so cold."

The low temperature is not confined to Stephan's room (303). Dr. Thomas McCracken, English and secondary ed., holds class in room 306 of Beeghly at 8 a.m. on Monday and Wednesday, in an equally cold room.

"I never know how warm to dress. Everyone in here seems to dress in layers, but it is still cold. I guess that's because we're not moving around," said Tara Bremick, freshman, education.

More calls from students and others have brought no results. A Monday morning call was met with the assurance that the Facilities Maintenance Department was the correct place to call, and that the heating system was operating properly.

The person in charge of maintenance for Beeghly Hall did not respond to attempts to page him.

NCAA...

continued from page 1

most of them don't even have a chance."

Jacobs said that coaches must now more closely scrutinize an athlete's academic record before they consider recruiting a student.

Furthermore, nontraditional courses are often not approved by the NCAA for credit and can lead to a student being ineligible their

first year because the course was not approved by the NCAA leading to a deficiency.

According to an Oct. 23 *New York Times* article, student transcripts are reviewed by the NCAA's Initial-Eligibility Clearinghouse to determine if these courses meet certain standards.

But there is debate about whether the NCAA has the expertise to mandate or reject courses that have already been approved by that school's state.

Lazer...

continued from page 2

professional juggler since graduating from Oberlin College with honors in English. She began performing in New York and at age 15 she was the youngest student to attend the Antic Arts Academy at State University of New York. Marvell has collaborated with modern dance companies in New York City and worked solo in Japan.

In addition to presenting over 150 shows annually, the company runs an Arts-in-Education Outreach program designed to bring live performances to schools and teach kids about the history of Vaudeville in America.

Tickets for "A Lazer Vaudeville Christmas" are \$1. Children under 12 are free. All tickets may be purchased at the door. The first 15 minutes of the show are in black light. Late comers will not be admitted during that time.

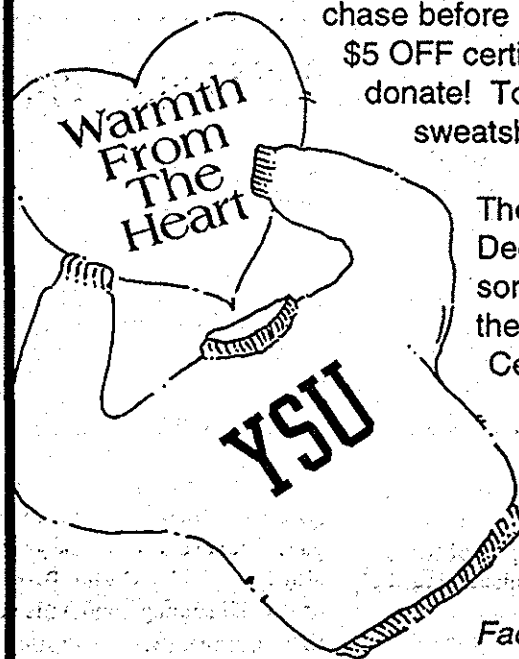


Congratulations to all Fall quarter graduates!!

Good luck

Warmth From The Heart

Bring in your used (gently worn) sweatshirts and they will be donated to The Greater Youngstown Point to warm our area's homeless. In return, the YSU Bookstore will give you a \$5 OFF certificate good towards any YSU sweatshirt you purchase before December 21. You'll receive a \$5 OFF certificate for EACH sweatshirt you donate! Toddler, youth, and adult sweatshirts are needed.



The Sweatshirt Swap will be held December 2 - 6 and is co-sponsored by the Women's Center and the YSU Bookstore, Kilcawley Center.

Please bring your clean, used sweatshirts to the YSU Bookstore's Customer Service Counter to swap for a certificate. Faculty and staff may take advantage of this additional bonus.

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



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

Editorial

'Dumb jock' can't get money from NCAA

The stereotypical image of "the dumb jock" is as familiar to moviegoers as "the helpless female." College romp movies depict male athletes as thick-skulled beer-swilling fraternity boys. Despite having the IQs of fourth graders, they are admitted to college because they can run fast, play hard and catch a ball too.

The stereotype is based on the idea that to be a great athlete, one must sacrifice intellectual ability. It feeds into the misconception that colleges award huge scholarships to athletes who can barely read and write.

The idea is fed by incidents like former Washington Redskin Dexter Manley's admission that, despite receiving a college diploma, he could not read or write.

Such instances are rare, especially in light of the National College Athletic Association's scholarship requirements. These requirements are meant to encourage students to achieve academically and to dispel the myths that colleges don't care how athletes do academically.

Contrary to what many believe, NCAA scholarship requirements are higher than the entrance requirements at YSU and other open enrollment universities. Most programs at YSU require a minimum 2.0 general grade point average for admission. The NCAA now requires a 2.5 grade point average in core courses for scholarship eligibility.

Unlike the general grade point average which factors in grades from all of a student's classes including physical education and vocational classes, the NCAA's figure is based solely on 13 core academic courses.

By reevaluating and raising their standards, the NCAA is recognizing that the self-discipline and drive which allows athletes to succeed on the field can help them succeed in the classroom as well.

Until others realize this too, the idea of Biff, the super-dumb super-jock will continue to mar the image of a group of students who work hard to balance the demands of sports with the demands of school.

Letter to the Editor

Potshots ignore positives of YSU programs and alumni achievement

Editor,

I am disturbed by the recent letter from Dennis LaRue (Nov. 26) that takes potshots at the quality of a YSU education and the institution as a whole. Mr. LaRue apparently has been reading the paper through a blindfold. If his eyes had been open, he would know that YSU's graduates have consistently passed and scored high on state nursing licensing examinations. He would note that Dana School graduates perform with world-renowned musicians and orchestras. He would know that a YSU alumnus was named national "Teacher of the Year." He would know that YSU alumni head Fortune 500 corporations. He would be aware that YSU health care and engineering professionals are respected around the world. He would be aware that a local company, which has a significant contingency of YSU alumni in leadership capacities, won a national award for providing quality service to General Motors. He would be aware that YSU has provided an education to some of the area's most academically gifted.

If he had researched he would know that significant contingencies of YSU grads are Phi Kappa Phi and Golden Key members. He would note that YSU athletes have made national and international professional teams. He would have found that YSU premiered Working Class Studies and Mall Management programs. He would have found that a YSU graduate achieved the top score nationally for the CPA exam. He would be aware that YSU has employed and continues to employ nationally recognized scholars who have achieved top honors in their fields.

These are just a few examples of the achievements of YSU and its graduates that suggest excellence in academe and development of talent. I would expect Mr. LaRue do his homework and research the accomplishments of YSU before determining that we are not the best at anything. YSU is pretty darn good at providing a quality education to quality people at a bargain price. When your graduates compete with the best in the nation and achieve success, an article isn't necessary to proclaim your greatness. As an alumnus with two YSU degrees and as a staff member, I take personal pride in the good company and tradition of a YSU education. YSU may not be Ivy League, but we are the best of the Midwest and the best of the Buckeye institutions.

Lynne Howell,
Coordinator, Career Services

Editor's Note: The views expressed by Dennis LaRue in his Nov. 26 Letter to the Editor were not those of his employer, *The Business Journal*. LaRue was expressing his personal opinion as an undetermined postgraduate YSU student.

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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.

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A Staff View

Negative perceptions mar campus and surrounding area

The word "perception" is defined in Webster's dictionary as "the act of discernment," which is defined as "having clearness of mental sight." What are our perceptions of the YSU area? What about our perceptions of the Youngstown area?

Yes, it's true Youngstown does have a high homicide record, as far as cities go. And, yes, the world we live in is a crime-ridden place. But there are areas much worse than Youngstown.

I've lived in some of them.

I decided to come back to the Youngstown area, not only because it was home, but because it was a lot safer than some of the places I'd been.

I worked in downtown Young-

stown for five years and didn't really have a problem with it.

To be honest, there's not much left downtown over which someone might cause problems.

It seems to me that many times we tend to focus on the negative instead of the positive — like seeing our glass as half-empty instead of half-full.

Because of television and the media, we see and hear about violence every day. It's everywhere so we seem to expect the worst.

And, I must admit that at first I was a little leery of the area surrounding YSU's campus because of things I had heard.

But once I was on campus, my

LYNNE NICKELS
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

fears were quieted. I'm not saying that crime doesn't happen on campus, but that it seems to be a relatively safe place compared to my original perceptions of YSU.

Unfortunately, people tend to focus on the negative, perceptions of YSU in general are not good because of its location. Maybe, that is a large part of the reason enrollment is down here.

As the old cliché goes, you can't judge a book by its cover. I think people should give YSU a chance because it has a lot to offer academically, athletically, culturally and artistically.

We need people to come to the

Youngstown area because we've lost so many residents in past years with the closing of the steel mills and worsening economy.

I feel that if prospective students had the chance to come to YSU for a day and see our campus, their perceptions might be different when they left and they would see the positive aspects of YSU, as I did.

I think our mental sight needs to be more balanced in reference to YSU and its surrounding area, and we need to look on the positive side.

I don't mean throwing caution to the wind as far as crime and safety are concerned, but looking at it from a different angle — perceiving the glass as half-full.

Center for International Studies and Programs helps students achieve degree

ANDY KORNBAU
Contributing Writer

The Center for International Studies and Programs is responsible for supporting students from other lands who are at YSU to earn degrees. One way the center works at achieving this goal is by recruiting international students and making them more comfortable once they are admitted.

Admitting international students to YSU is a two-step process said Diane Scacchetti, assistant director of International Admissions and Recruitment.

Scacchetti said the first step deals with the international student's academic history. Students must submit a completed application with a copy of their high school transcript, she said.

The high school classes the prospective student has taken need to be college preparatory level, said Scacchetti. She added that some students may not have the same educational background

“In Kuwait, the government will sometimes sponsor the international student through school.”

Diane Scacchetti

that other students have. For instance, in the former Soviet Union some students study primarily agriculture and textiles. Thus, they lack background in other areas.

Each international student must also pass the Test of English as a Foreign Language, or the TOEFL, with a minimum score of 500, said Scacchetti. If the TOEFL is not passed, the international student may enroll in some type of English comparable course in order to better understand and better speak the language, she said.

If the student has met all the requirements and is in good standing, the second step deals with the

student's financial situation. Scacchetti said an international student must have money for college, be it through their own funds, their parents, or a sponsor.

“In Kuwait, the government will sometimes sponsor the international student through school,” said Scacchetti.

Follow-up is important in the recruiting and admitting of international students, said Sylvia Hyre, center director. She said by making sure all paperwork and all prerequisites are administered, the students will become more adapted to their new environment. They will be able to concentrate on YSU life, she added.

For the fall quarter, 33 undergraduate and three graduate international students attended YSU, said Hyre.

Besides the International Admissions and Recruitment Center, the center also encompasses the Study Abroad Information Library, International Program Development, Phi Beta Delta, Community Outreach, International Student and Scholar Programs and the English Language Institute.

The Study Abroad Information Library provides a collection of references and advises on overseas study, work, internship and volunteer opportunities.

International Program Development allows faculty to pursue the establishment of new inter-institutional agreements and study abroad programs. The center supports recruitment activities connected with international educational activities as well.

The Beta Sigma Chapter of Phi Beta Delta International Society is in the center. Faculty, staff and students with outstanding records of

international scholarship and service are eligible for nomination.

Community Outreach is a committee comprising faculty, staff, students and community individuals and organizations which draws the community into closer relationships with the many international faculty and students.

International Student and Scholar Programs provide assistance with cultural adjustment for new students as well as special programs regarding cross-cultural interaction for both international and U.S. students. It also offers immigration and educational advisement, greets students on arrival and conducts orientation.

The English Language Institute provides intensive study of English as a second language. It offers pre-college, noncredit courses designed to teach English and adjustment to college life and U.S. culture.

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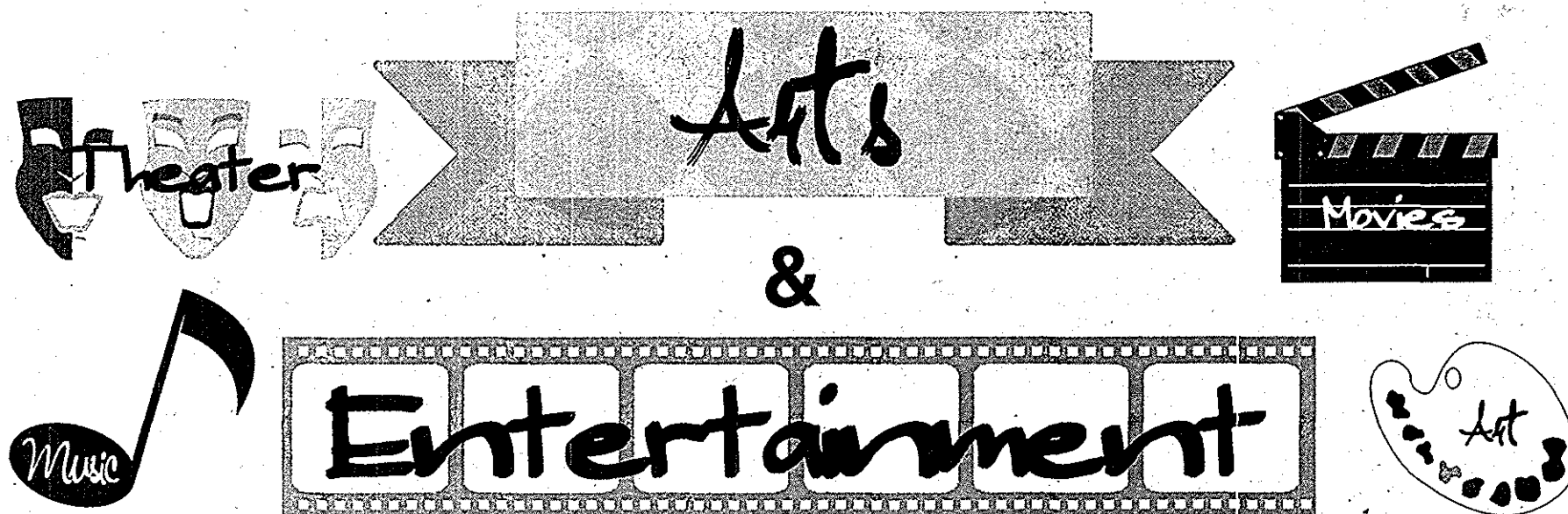
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Holiday movies make the season merrier

RON PONTIUS
Contributing Writer

Soon the bitter cold of winter will be here in full force. What better time to witness the return of some of our acting favorites? Some of Hollywood's biggest stars will shine on the silver screen this holiday season.

"I'll be back." Yeah, he's back all right and just in time for the holiday season. Arnold Schwarzenegger switches his high-paced gears to star in what looks like a great comedy.

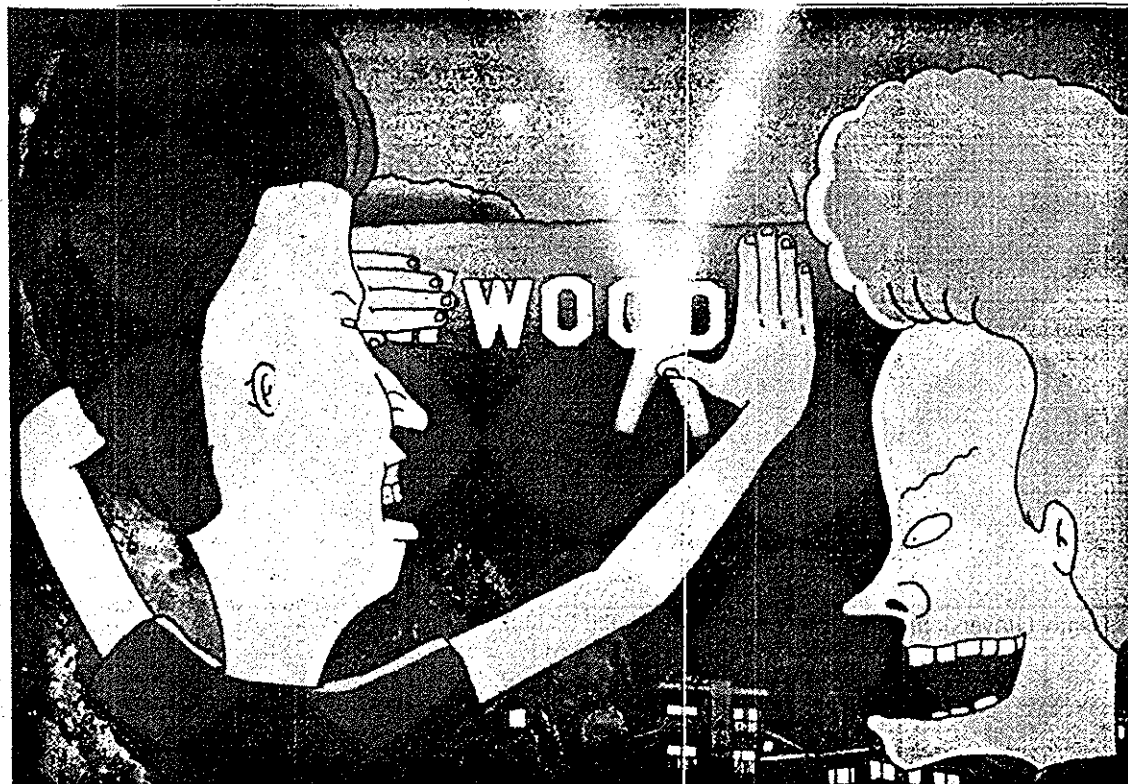
In "Jingle All the Way," Schwarzenegger, along with every other parent, is on a scavenger hunt in search of a popular child's toy. The comic Sinbad joins in this Christmas mayhem. This film looks like it's going to be lots of fun. The film is in theaters now.

Michelle Pfeiffer and George Clooney show us how hectic, un-

predictable — yet somewhat funny — life can be in the comedy "One Fine Day." These two accomplished actors star as single parents with children, jobs and not enough hours in the day. They meet and hate each other at first. Then, before you know it, they fall for each other. This film looks like it's worth seeing. Judging from the preview, it looks like a hit.

"Uh, this is gonna be cool, huh huh." "Yeah." America's two favorite idiots push their way into theaters in "Beavis and Butt-Head Do America." If the film is anything like the TV series, it will be nothing short of hysterical. People need to let loose and laugh — even if the actors are two teenage cartoon characters. Is there anything

these two haven't done? I guess we'll find out soon enough. The film opens in theaters Dec. 20. Disney brings us a real-life



Movies: "Beavis and Butt-Head Do America" is just one of the many films hitting the big screen this holiday season.

version of the cartoon classic "101 Dalmatians." Glenn Close and Jeff Daniels star in this spotted tale. Close portrays the evil Cruella

Deville who attempts to kidnap the puppies. This film looks like fun for all ages. It is playing in theaters now.

There's going to be something for everyone at theaters this holiday season. So, brave the cold and head to the theaters.

Battle against censorship comes to theaters

NICOLE TANNER
Arts and Entertainment Editor

"All I wanted to do was make some money and have some fun."

These are the words of Larry Flynt, a sex-industry entrepreneur who leveraged a small string of Ohio strip-clubs into the beginnings of a publishing empire titled "Hustler."

Now Columbia Pictures is bringing this story to the big screen in "The People vs. Larry Flynt," directed by Milos Forman and starring Woody Harrelson ("Cheers," "White Men Can't Jump" and "Natural Born Killers") and Courtney Love of the band Hole.

Harrelson stars as Flynt who becomes an unlikely champion of the First Amendment when he takes his fight against the Rev. Jerry Falwell all the way to the Supreme Court. Though his life was a tale told to the public through soundbites and headlines, behind the scenes raged a story less familiar — a story encompassing love and loss, redemption and

despair, madness and healing.

Flynt and his Hustler Clubs brought the sex industry to America's heartland. For him, the clubs were an opportunity to combine business and pleasure. Flynt turned his publicity handout for the clubs into the magazine "Hustler." The first issue was a disaster, but when a subsequent issue featured photos of Jacqueline Onassis sunbathing nude, sales went through the roof.

Outrageous sex and sensation became the formula for success for Flynt, and after marrying street-wise dancer Althea Leasure, he was at the top of his world.

Then everything changed.

As the nation's mood took a radical shift, Flynt's decision to locate his corporate headquarters in Cincinnati was taken as a personal affront by two local anti-porn crusaders. Flynt then began a seemingly never-ending fight against the rising tide of censorship and the emerging radical, religious right-wing movement.

Through numerous arrests and fighting trial after trial, Flynt used his millions in a one-man



Flynt: Woody Harrelson and Courtney Love star as magazine mogul Larry Flynt and his wife, Althea.

campaign against censorship. He faced his greatest public challenge when Jerry Falwell, the leader of America's self-proclaimed Moral Majority, sued him over a scandalous "Hustler" parody presenting a satirical account of Falwell's first sexual experience — with his mother in an outhouse. At the same time Flynt's wife succumbed to AIDS.

Though cleared of libel charges but told to pay restitution for emotional distress, Flynt chose to appeal his right to free speech to the Supreme Court which led to a unanimous precedent-setting decision in Flynt's favor.

"The People vs. Larry Flynt" is now playing in select theaters.

Percussion Ensemble performs Thursday

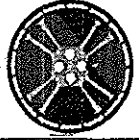
The YSU Percussion Ensemble will present its fall concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Chestnut Room.

The Percussion Ensemble will perform a variety of Latin American marimba tunes and a suite of Afro-Cuban folkloric drumming pieces as well as contemporary pieces by Michael Colgrass, Joseph Celli and Manfred Menke.

The Ensemble is directed by Dr. Glenn Schaft, who was recently appointed the director of percussion studies at YSU.

The performance is free and open to the public.

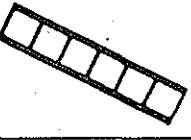




Movie Review

QUANTIA WATSON

Contributing Writer



Wanted: Dead or alive.

If you've heard that phrase one million times you haven't heard it often enough until you've seen "Ransom," the latest film starring Mel Gibson.

Gibson plays Tom Mullen, a serious businessman who would do anything to save the company he built. He'd also do anything to save his son from kidnapers — even risk the boy's life.

Going against the advice of everyone around him, including his wife Kate, played by Renee Russo, Mullen refuses to pay a ransom of \$2 million even though he has been promised the child will be returned unscathed.

Instead, he offers the money as a reward for any citizen with information on the kidnapers that will aid the FBI in their search for his child.

The sequence of events unfolds differently than most kidnapping films, which keeps viewers on the edge of their seats.

Not knowing what to expect keeps this Ron Howard film riveting and diverse enough to add to Gibson's long list of award nominations and winnings. He delivers another stunning performance in this high-action film, which can be compared to his "Lethal Weapon" series.

Although he doesn't have Danny Glover at his side, Russo and Delroy Lindo provide Gibson with the glittering background that's more than enough to make him shine.

"Set It Off," another new film, depicts four young women living in poverty, feeling helpless and taking matters into their own hands.

Released in early November, the film stars Jada Pinkett, Queen Latifah, Vivica Fox and introduces Kimberly Elise.

Each girl is faced with her own set of problems, but collectively they rely on one another for strength. When things become overwhelming, they decide there is only one way to come up with the cash they need desperately to start better lives.

They rob a bank.

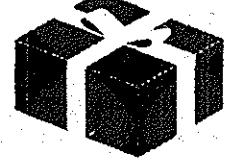

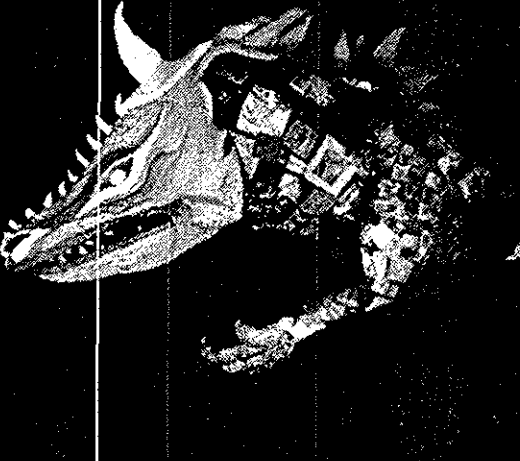
What was supposed to be a one-time deal sets off a chain of events that hurdles the women into a world way over their heads. Suddenly, their lives are on the line and friendship is the only thing they can count on.

In an interview with "Today's Black Woman" Pinkett spoke about the film. "It's about what choices you make when you're desperate. They do what they think they need to do to survive," she said.

Director F. Gary Gray should be commended for his brilliant insight portrayed in the emotional drama. The four actresses also deserve credit for transporting the characters off the screen and placing them in your heart.

This action-packed tale of camaraderie, loyalty and love will not be forgotten.

Christmas show: YSU will sponsor a holiday-event-filled "Laser Vaudeville Christmas" at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Beeghly Center. The cost of tickets is \$1. Children under 12 are admitted free.



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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.

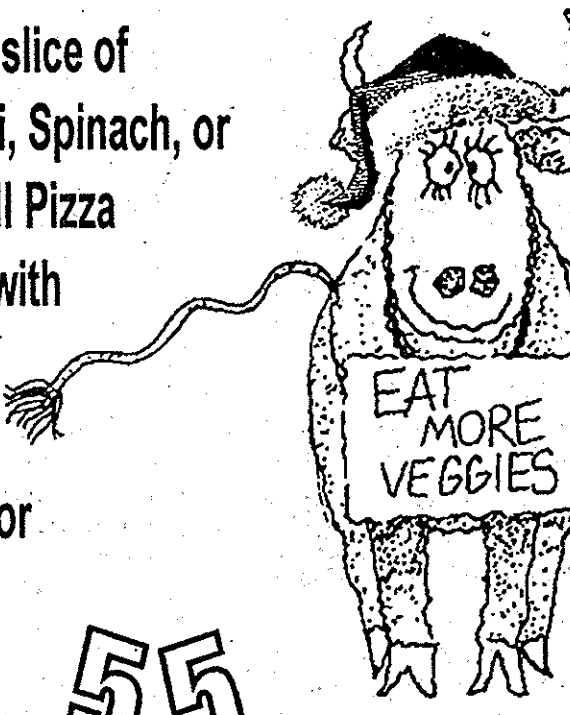
Sound expensive? Not at all. Thanks to the large bequest of the Buechner family, which completed the building in 1941, more than half of all residents' room rental is still absorbed by the Buechner fund. The remainder required from residents including 15 meals per week, is \$813 per quarter for double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

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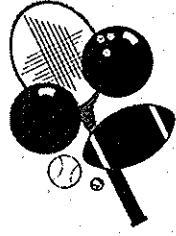
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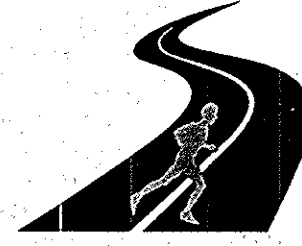
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Sports

lenguin



DiGregorio passes 200-win mark as YSU runs season record to 3-0

JEREMY HARPER
Assistant Sports Editor

DAYTON — Ed DiGregorio collected his 200th career win as head coach of the YSU women's basketball team when the Lady Penguins downed Wright State 85-67 Tuesday. Senior forward Liz Hauger came within 10 points of career No. 1,000 as YSU held off Marshall University 102-86 in overtime Saturday.

DiGregorio has been the head coach of the Lady Penguins since the 1983-84 season and has coached YSU to a record of 201-158. In his thirteen years as head coach, DiGregorio has led his Penguin teams to a .55 winning percentage.

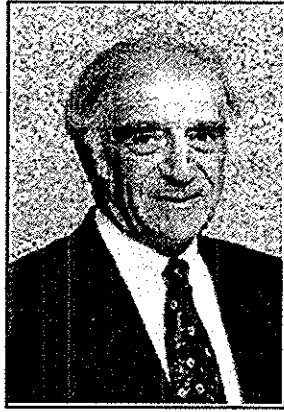
Tuesday the Lady Penguins shot the ball well in the first half, averaging .46 from the floor to take a 44-32 lead into halftime. But the first-half shooting failed in comparison to the second-half frenzy. YSU compiled a field-goal percentage of .53 and shot an astounding .54 from 3-point territory, connecting on 11-of-24

treys for the game.

"We went to work in a five-minute stretch. We had five great minutes," DiGregorio said of YSU's second-half run. "Liz Hauger got hot in that period of time and (junior) Anne Marie Martin got hot. Everybody caught fire."

Junior guard Caroline McCombs led YSU scorers with 15 points and dished out five assists. Martin and Hauger added 13 and 12 points, respectively.

While YSU stepped it up offensively in the second half, it



Ed DiGregorio

"I think experience had a lot to do with the win. We really know how to work the ball at the end of a game."

Liz Hauger

was not a one-dimensional team effort. The Lady Penguins pressured the ball on defense and created 13 steals. Hauger, McCombs and junior guard Colleen Cook came away with three picks apiece. And junior forward Teresita Jones blocked three Raiders' shots.

Ten points to go

In Huntington, W. Va., YSU



Liz Hauger

outscored Marshall University 18-2 in overtime en route to a 102-86 win in Saturday's contest. Hauger, who is the 10th leading scorer in YSU history, recorded 23 points, leaving her 10 points short of career No. 1,000.

"It's a nice accomplishment, but I think the team goals are a lot more important," Hauger said. "And I really haven't been thinking about it too much. People have been reminding me, but I've been trying to keep it off my mind."

Cook contributed with 22 points and junior forward Shannon

Beach had a hot hand, netting five of six 3-pointers on her way to a 21-point performance.

The red and white defense once again came up big, holding the Thundering Herd to a 35.2 scoring average and generating 16 steals. Cook registered five steals, while Beach and Martin each swiped four.

The game was tied at the end of regulation, and the Lady Penguins dominated Marshall in overtime. While the Thundering Herd missed all 21 shots from the floor, scoring only two points on free-throws, YSU was perfect. The Lady Penguins went four-of-four from the field, eight-of-eight from the line and drained two-of-two 3-pointers.

"I think experience had a lot to do with the win," Hauger said of YSU's overtime performance. "We really know how to work the ball at the end of a game."

Hauger is averaging 21.7 points per game and will try to reach the 1,000-point milestone as the Lady Penguins shoot for their fourth straight win tonight against the University of Akron. The game is at Beeghly Center and tip-off time is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Men's Basketball

Peter's bunch drops second tilt at St. Francis, 72-56

MICHAEL GRAZIER
Sports Editor

The YSU men's basketball team, after dropping the season opener at Notre Dame University, suffered its second-straight setback against St. Francis College Saturday 72-56 at Beeghly Center.

"We need to get back to the basics and get that elusive first win of the season," Head Coach Dan Peters said. "We made some mistakes with the ball that were costly, but you have to give St. Francis credit. They played well against us."

The Penguins shot a miserable 36 percent from the floor, including a two-for-16 performance from three-point range.

Leading the way for YSU was junior Anthony Hunt. Hunt

pumped in 17 points, hitting five-of-nine from the floor and six-of-seven from the charity stripe.

Freshman Anthony Camuso added 11 points a team-high seven rebounds, while junior Willie Spellman contributed 10 points and five boards.

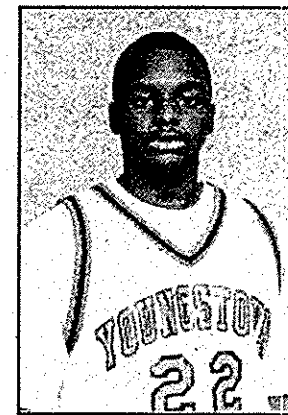
The Red Flash was led by Terrence Martin's 21 points and Eric Taylor's 17 rebounds, game highs in both categories.

St. Francis hit on 54 percent of its shots from the floor, while nailing seven-of-14 from beyond the arc and 15-of-20 from the free throw line.

"We really haven't really executed the way that we are capable of executing," Peters said. In addition to the poor shooting performance, the Penguins were out-rebounded 38-24, with a 25-11 deficit on the defensive glass.

"We need to get back to the basics and get that elusive first win of the season. We made some mistakes with the ball that were costly, but you have to give St. Francis credit. They played well against us."

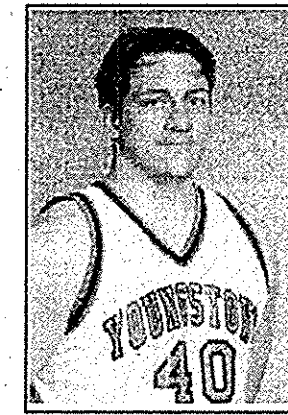
Dan Peters



Anthony Hunt

St. Francis led by four at the half, 32-28, and ran the lead up to as much as 17 in the second stanza, outscoring the Penguins by a 40-28 margin in the last 20 minutes.

The Penguins will have a chance at redemption when they hook up with the Red Flash again tonight in Loretto, PA. Prior to Saturday's game YSU



Anthony Camuso

won the last time out, 95-85, during the 1989 campaign. St. Francis holds a 14-to-nine series advantage in the series that dates back to 1931.

After tonight's contest, YSU returns to friendlier confines for a Saturday matchup with LaRoche College followed by a Dec. 13 game against Maine University.

Fresh information sheds new light on previous commentary

MICHAEL GRAZIER
Sports Editor

Every now and again a person, especially an editor, is forced to eat some words. It would seem that time is now for me.

In a Nov. 26 commentary, I erroneously presumed that YSU didn't make the Division I-AA playoffs because of a lack of schedule strength. I now stand corrected.

Apparently many of the teams that made it to post-season action had easier schedules than the Penguins. Some of those squads even posted identical 8-3 records.

So the million-dollar question now is, why isn't the Penguin team still playing?

In all honesty, I really couldn't tell you. How a committee could overlook a team that has proven themselves again and again for the past six years is beyond my comprehension.

Yet, one thing that is still true about my previous commentary, I would like to repeat here.

Tressel loses only 12 players to graduation, while retaining most of his offensive line and backfield.

Quarterbacks Jared Zwick and Demond Tidwell will return next year along with running backs Adrian Brown, Matt Richardson, Brian Cottom and Jake Andreadis.

On the other side of the ball, YSU graduates just four players from a team that finished in the top 10 in the nation in scoring defense.

And with a solid squad returning, and a disappointed and hyped-up Jim Tressel leading the battle cry, it's hard to imagine YSU not making a legitimate run at another championship in 1997.

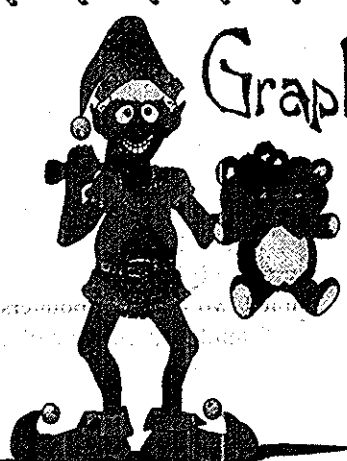
At right is a boxed list of those schools that played the season against weaker competition than YSU.

NCAA computer ratings of those teams who played easier schedules than YSU:

- YSU—48.49
- Marshall—48.42
- W. Illinois—46.42
- Montana—46.28
- Nicholls—45.58
- Troy State—42.12
- E. Illinois—40.46
- Murray State—34.71
- Florida A & M—33.29
- Jackson State—33.06

Fall Intramural Sports Results

Sport	Champion
Flag Football-Men	Bad Men
Flag Football-Co-Rec	Turf Rats
Floor Hockey	Seek & Destroy
3-on-3 Basketball	Turf Rats
3-on-3 Volleyball-Men	University Scholars
3-on-3 Volleyball-Women	Turf Rats
Water Polo	U.S. III's
2-on-2 Basketball	Steve Swain/Sarah Gross
Hot Shot Basketball-Men	Paul Schumacher
Hot Shot Basketball-Women	Shelly Katich
Table Tennis	Chirag Patel
Racquetball Singles-Men	Jeff Miller
Tennis Singles	Daniel Sung



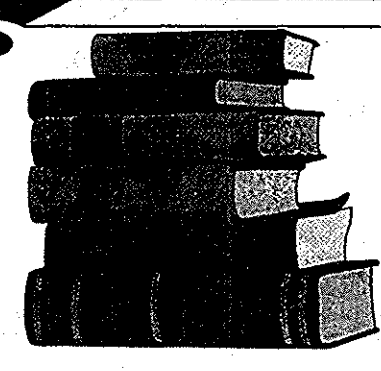
Graphic Pink

Fri. 6
Barlo's
(Masury)

Sat. 7
Antone's

Fri. 13
Irish Bob's


Sat. 14
Pepper's



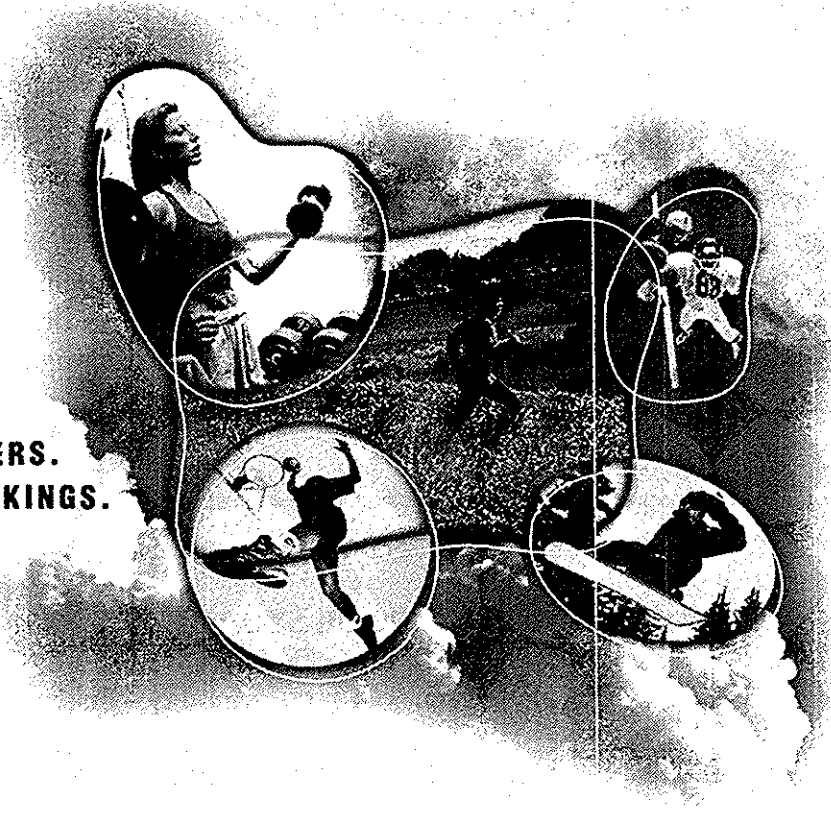
The Language Learning and Resource Center

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Review Sessions for Finals
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<p>French 501 Wed. 3 p.m. and Fri. 3 p.m.</p> <p>French 601 Fri. 1 p.m.</p> <p>German 501 Thurs. 1 p.m.</p> <p>German 601 Thurs. 2 p.m.</p>	<p>ASL 501 Wed. 12 noon and 4 p.m.</p> <p>ASL 601 Wed. 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.</p> <p>Latin 501 Thurs. 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.</p>	<p>Russian 501 Wed. 10 a.m. and Thurs. 9 a.m.</p> <p>Russian 601 Wed. 11 a.m.</p> <p>Italian 501 Thurs. 10 p.m. and Sat. 9 p.m.</p> <p>Italian 601 Fri. 2 p.m.</p>	<p>Spanish 501 Tues. 10 a.m., Tues. 5 p.m., Thurs. 4 p.m. and Sat. 10 a.m.</p> <p>Spanish 601 Fri. 9 and 10 a.m.</p>
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YSU...

continued from page 1

opportunity to complete senior research projects with information gathered at the prison.

Yemma said YSU would benefit from research projects at the prison.

"We have students that take topics courses and need to do a research project. We also have graduate students whose programs

require them to prepare a thesis," he said.

Badby said, "We want to blend into the community and offer resources to YSU and the public school system."

Corrections Corporation of America is a private-sector corrections company and has been in the business for 13 years. The company is the 8th largest correction system in the country employing more than 6,700 people, he said. YSU officials are drafting a

document of intent outlining the partnership goals between YSU and Corrections Corporation of America.

Badby said he will let YSU know as soon as the positions are available so that he can give YSU students access to these job opportunities.

Ollie Whaley, project superintendent for the new facility, said construction will be completed and hiring will begin in a month. He said prisoners will be moved into the facility in March.

CORRECTION

"Warmth from the heart" in the Nov. 26 issue of *The Jambar* should have read: anyone donating a sweatshirt will receive a \$5-off certificate good toward the purchase of any YSU sweatshirt from the YSU Bookstore.

ANNOUNCEMENT

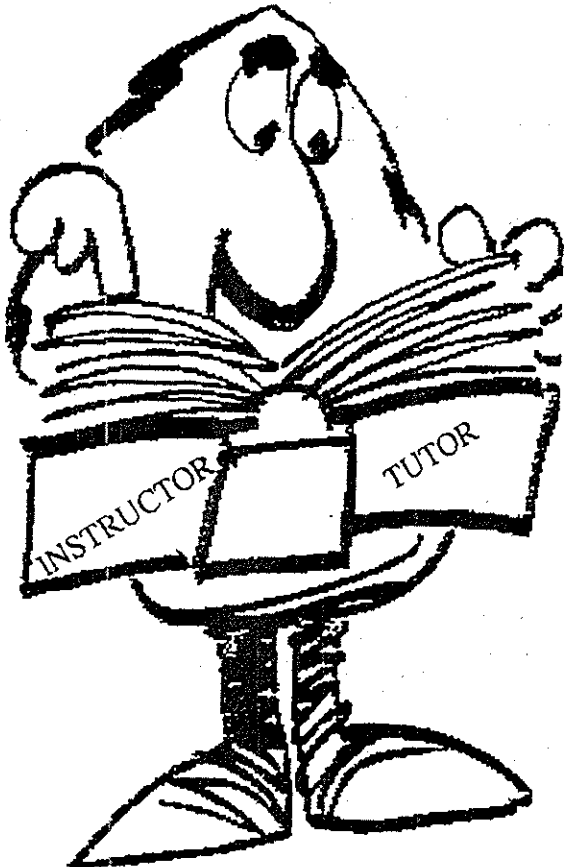
The New Music Society is holding a Christmas Benefit Concert, Dec. 8 at 3 p.m. in Bliss Recital Hall. Tickets are \$7 at the door and YSU students, faculty and staff may enter free with a valid ID card. The concert will benefit the Festival of Polish Music, which is the topic of this year's Dana New Music Festival in April. Funds will be used to bring professional guests, including Marta Ptaszynska, a Polish composer/percussionist.

The program will combine works by Polish composers Chopin, Moniuszko and Wieniawski, with works by other well-known composers; Vitali, and Donizetti. It will end with Polish Christmas Carols.

The Polish community will hold a reception following the concert, with Polish treats.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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. 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.

Too many papers, too little time to type?? On-campus typing service! Let us type your class papers — ready in 24 hours! Laser jet printed copies. Only \$2 a page! For an estimate visit Bytes 'n Pieces, upper level Kilcawley. Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon. through Sat. Serving YSU students.

FOUND: Items FOUND fall quarter which are not recovered from

the Campus Lost 'N Found, located in Kilcawley Center, will be donated to local charities at the end of the quarter.

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

The Newman Center invites you to join us for Mass Sunday evenings at 6 p.m. The Mass is especially for the university community. Call

747-9202 for more information.

Is Your Resume Ready? On-campus resume typing service. Your resume ready in 24 hours! Choose from four styles. Laser jet printed copies. One page resumes only \$5. For an estimate visit Bytes 'n Pieces, upper level Kilcawley. Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Mon. through Sat. Serving YSU students and alumni.

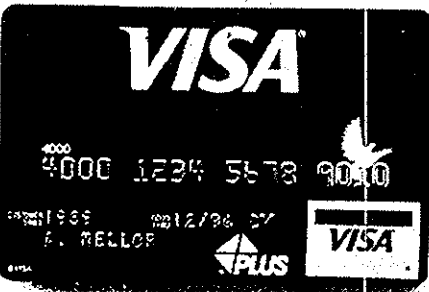
Mono Alert. If you had mono within the last month, your plasma could make a valuable contribution while you earn \$50. Call today! NABI Biomedical Center (330) 743-1317.

Wanted. Have been immunized for Hepatitis B? If so, you may possess antibodies desperately needed for the treatment of individuals exposed to Hepatitis. Reward \$300 to \$380 per month, if you qualify to participate in this special plasma donation program. Call today! NABI Biomedical Center (330) 743-1317.

Wanted - YSU roommate needed for Austintown apartment, \$200 per month with utilities. Call Brian at 792-1534.

For sale: Super Nintendo, 2 controllers and 7 games for a low price of \$175. Call Jarrett at 782-5260.

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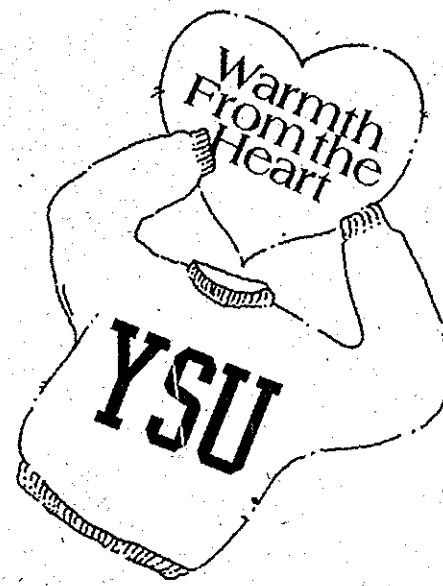
Friday
7:30 am - 5 pm

Saturday
9am - 1 pm

Williamson Hall Hours:

December 9 - 13
Monday - Thursday
8:00 am - 3:00 pm
and 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm

Friday
8 am - 3 pm



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