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the Jambar

Youngstown State University



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Thursday, December 4, 1997

Ways to break down racial barriers

Change personally
 Each of us can be leaders personally by thinking about race and confronting biases we may still hold. We can encourage others to do the same. We can all improve.

Educate yourself
 There is a wealth of information about the communities that make up America. Use your library, the Internet and the people around you to learn more about the issues of diversity. Invite your friends, parents, grandparents and neighbors to join you.

Initiate a dialogue
 Create a conversation about the race in your workplace, school, neighborhood or religious community. Identify the specific areas that need improvement. Identify solutions.

Teach children
 Most of us have young children in our lives who we care about deeply and who look up to us. Set examples through your own behavior. Talk openly about race, ethnicity and bigotry. Answer questions children have about these topics and begin a dialogue that will continue throughout their lives.

Reach out
 Reach out to someone of a different race to develop new relationships. Sometimes it is as simple as saying hello and starting a conversation. Seek out opportunities to participate in community organizations, sports and other activities that will bring you into contact with diverse groups of people with whom you share common interests.

Clinton races to town for meeting

■ Akron meeting draws an invitation-only crowd of more than 2,000.

TRACIE KNIGHT
 EDITOR IN CHIEF

AKRON — President Bill Clinton said he wanted to "drop a pebble in the pond and have it reverberate all across America" with his first "One America" town hall meeting in Akron yesterday. The Akron event was the first of a series spanning from his commitment to encourage talk about race for at least one year. He announced this new Initiative on Race during his graduation address at the University of San Francisco this past June.

"I don't like it when people say we ought to tolerate our differences," Clinton said. "I think we ought to respect and celebrate our differences. Tolerance is the wrong word here. But we also ought to struggle constantly to identify what unites us that's more important than what's different about us. And that's why we're having these town hall meetings."

After Clinton's initial introductory speech, the program featured three University of Akron students: McHutson Chambers, 18, engineering; Jonathan Morgan, 22, political science/criminal justice; Christina Ibarra, 21, psychology.

Chambers, a black student, said racism still exists. He said, "Everyday someone says something to keep you tense and stressed, and that is unnecessary." He mentioned problems he had cashing a check for his mother.

"The bank would make phone calls or place a check on hold for no reason," said Chambers.

Morgan, a white student, said racism is most prevalent in the older generation of Americans.

"The older generation — people who are in their 30s, 40s and 50s," he said, "have preconceived notions that haven't been ironed out. I grew up in a different time — I grew up with the

Cosby show." His comment that included 30-year-olds in "the older generation" prompted laughter and repeated references from the participants.

Morgan admitted much of his notions about blacks were derived from the TV programs he chose to watch. He said if a black man were to be walking down the street and was dressed not as good as him, he would move to the other side of the road. When Clinton asked why Morgan felt that way, Morgan replied it had much to do with TV crime shows.

Ibarra, said racism still exists — both in the younger and older generations — because of how people were raised. She said some students were raised with prejudice, but when they attend college with minorities their attitudes change.

Abigail Thornstrom, co-author of "America in Black and White: One Nation, Indivisible, provided an optimistic view of change and the dissolution racism. She said, "Black progress is indisputably here to stay." She also mentioned a "racial skills gap" that prompted a response from Erica Sanders, of Tallmadge High School.

Sanders said, "There isn't a racial skills gap — I am the head of National Honor Society at my high school. I think there is an opportunity gap."

Clinton facilitated the town meeting before an invitation-only crowd of more than 2,000 at the E.J. Thomas Hall at the University of Akron. It highlighted the attitudes of a pre-selected panel of three students, three authors and three Akron area community leaders. Local political leaders also participated.

Clinton said he chose to hold the meeting in Akron in part for its continuing efforts to promote racial harmony. Akron is home of the "Coming Together Project," a privately funded charity initiative.

University of Akron jilts YSU students

TRACIE KNIGHT
 EDITOR IN CHIEF

It may have been the run around, or perhaps just a lack of organization, but the University of Akron didn't come through with its promise of tickets for YSU students to attend the Akron town meeting. Monday morning, *The Jambar* called University Communications at the University of Akron to set up a way to guarantee tickets to the Akron town meeting for

YSU students. Otherwise, students would have to travel to Akron to get tickets for the event. Dave Nypaver, of Akron University Communications, referred *The Jambar* to Carol Petit in the University of Akron's president's office.

Monday she said they would set aside 20 seats for YSU students to attend the event. Tuesday she said the tickets were selling quickly, and she could not guarantee the full 20 seats, but Wednesday there were no tickets for

YSU students.

According to the Dec. 3 *Akron Beacon Journal's* article "It's tough to get a ticket," YSU students weren't the only ones who were disappointed and angry. It said, "Business people, politicians, media, lots of out-of-towners and folks with friends in high places" were the people who got the invitations to attend.

In truth, a whole balcony in the E.J. Thomas Hall was not used and many seats on the first balcony were not full.



SPINNING CHEFS: Cindy Marvel dresses up as a chef and teaches children how to spin plates in the upcoming "A Lazer Vaudeville Christmas," which will be presented at YSU's Beeghly Center Dec. 10, 11.

'A Lazer Vaudeville Christmas' comes to YSU

JOE LANDSBERGER
 NEWS EDITOR

Traditionalists know the holiday season isn't quite perfect without the unusual, time-honored accouterments: Christmas trees, Santa Claus, twinkling lights, chainsaws, 7-foot fire-breathing, poetry-reciting dragons...

That's why YSU is sponsoring "A Lazer Vaudeville Christmas" next Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in Beeghly Center.

"It will give people a chance to see something very unusual," said Rick Bevely, YSU events manager. "It's very entertaining — there's a lot of laughter and it's a real fun show."

The show features a plethora of acts including juggling, comedy routines, acrobatics, an introductory laser light show and a dragon named Alfonzo reciting " 'Twas the Night Before Christmas."

The show is performed by the Lazer Vaudeville Touring Company, a Florida based troupe founded in 1987 by Carter Brown.

The performers include Brown, a world-renowned juggler; Cindy Marvell, also a juggler, and Seth Bloom, an acro-

bat and black light illusionist.

Bevely said Marvell, who won the International Juggling Championship, is one of the best jugglers in the world.

"If you've never been to a laser lights show, you'll really be thrilled with this one," said Bevely. "It's a great family show."

The show has a Christmas theme and will include a performance by Santa Claus.

Bevely said the show includes a lot of audience participation and can be enjoyed by children and adults alike.

Admission is \$1 for adults. Children under 12 get in free.

"We know how tight the pockets can get around Christmas," Bevely said. "We're trying to make it very affordable. It's like a community outreach project."

This the second time the vaudeville troupe will visit YSU.

Bevely hopes the show will become an annual event.

"I hope we get a good turnout so we can do this every year," Bevely said.

Bevely said people should arrive early. Once the doors close and the opening laser light show begins, no one will be let in.

YSU makes plans for new MFA

BETH ANNE TURNER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The life of a creative writer may become easier for students in northeast Ohio soon. A new master's of fine arts program is in the developing stages at YSU.

"There are many stages still left to go, we are definitely in the planning process, said Dr. William Greenway, English.

Greenway is one of the coordinators behind the MFA. The MFA will be a collaborative project modeled after the NEOUCOM program. The program will combine Kent State, Akron University, Cleveland State and YSU. Unlike the NEOUCOM program, however, there will not be a centralized location. The faculty will be required to travel to the different schools to teach.

"We want to pool resources and get more variety and teaching talent," said Greenway.

One of the incentives of collaboration with other universities is to gain a diverse spectrum of specialties ranging from screenplay writing to poetry. Each faculty member will be distinguished in one particular field, said Greenway.

The MFA is designed for students who are interested in the creative aspect of writing. This will be

different than the writers enrolled in the Professional Writing and Editing program," said Greenway. "The professional writing degree is more of a nonartistic nature."

"We hope it will give people creative writing opportunities in northeast Ohio who would not enroll in a normal master's program and just want to write," said Greenway.

The interest is prevalent in the northeast Ohio area, said Greenway, who has recently been approached by several students interested in the program.

"If YSU doesn't get the program approved, then I will have to go to another university, and I would like to stay here," said Patricia Hamilton, graduate student.

Students awaiting the approval of the program are concerned about what they should be taking in the meantime.

"Because I have an undergraduate degree in business, I want to start taking classes now so I can be in the program," said Hamilton.

The final proposal has been approved by the faculty members from all four schools. The next step is to gain the approval of each university and the Ohio Board of Regents. The program coordinators hope to have it approved by the time YSU switches to semesters.

'Holiday Star Lights' shine at Ward Beecher Planetarium

LOU YUHASZ
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

In conjunction with the Campus Lights at YSU, Ward Beecher Planetarium is hosting the special holiday show "Holiday Star Lights" 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 12 and 19 and a children's show Dec. 13 at noon, 2 and 4 p.m.

"We hope this will be an annual program like our Halloween show," said Sharon Shanks, planetarium lecturer.

The show is free and open to the public, but reservations are recommended. The children's show has already been booked up until the 4 p.m. showing.

"The family shows are very popular," said Richard Pirko, physics & astronomy. "We quite

often [fill up] before we open."

The Friday night show lasts about an hour and is recommended for school-age children, said Shanks. It contains holiday music and slide shows, a shortened version of the children's program, a presentation on the four seasons and ends with a photo montage set to "I'll Be Home for Christmas" showing views of our planet from space.

"The show is intended to be fun," said Dr. Warren Young, chair of physics & astronomy. "It will be somewhat educational, but the emphasis will be on holiday fun."

The children's show Saturday is titled, "George and Oatmeal Save Christmas." Oatmeal is one of Santa's reindeer.

After Santa doesn't return after delivering the presents, Mrs. Claus asks Oatmeal to help find him. Oatmeal finds George, the planetarium mascot, and together they track down Santa and learn about the constellations and the North Star.

Jo Ann Traylor, YSU Accounts Payable, narrates the show.

"This is just for the little guys, the preschooler," said Shanks.

The planetarium will be decorated for the holidays throughout the shows' run.

Although the shows are free of charge, seating is limited. "Make your reservations ASAP," said Shanks.

To make reservations, call the department of physics & astronomy at (330) 742-3616.

Saturday College offers time to get acquainted with YSU

LOU YUHASZ
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Adult students, new students, returning students and anyone else wishing to familiarize themselves with YSU are invited to attend the "Saturday College" from 8 a.m. to noon, Dec. 13.

"A lot has changed on campus, such as procedures and buildings," said Patricia Stevens, secretary, First-Year Student Services-Adult Learner Services. "So it gets the participants familiar and connected to the campus."

The Saturday College is open to all members of the community,

including current students.

"The program was developed for adults, but anyone who feels that they would like to learn more about the university is welcome to attend," said Jonelle Beatrice, director of the Center for Student Progress.

All classes are free, last 50 minutes and are taught by YSU faculty. Participants can schedule up to four of the six different classes. Participants also receive a library orientation and assignment.

"The course offerings have grown steadily," said Beatrice.

A new class offered this session is Adults Back to College, which

addresses the concerns of adults returning to school. It is taught by an adult YSU student.

The other offerings include How to Read College Texts, Test Taking Tips, Intro to Computers, Class Tips in Beginning Algebra and The College Classroom.

"The transition from high school to college, or from anything to college is a whole new ballgame," said Beatrice.

Be sure to meet the registration deadline of Monday. Those interested in attending can pickup registration forms at the Center for Student Progress or call Patricia Stevens at (330) 742-3538.

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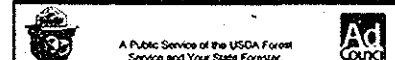
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When building a campfire,
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Special Notice regarding Pancakes

As you know, the Newman Center serves pancakes during finals week. Please note that the days for pancakes have changed.

We will serve pancakes

**Monday, Tuesday, and
Wednesday only**

The time will remain the same

11:00 pm until midnight

Volunteers are welcome.



campus and Life Activities

Student Activities 742-3575

Student Life 742-4703



Women compete successfully in business

EILEEN CATANZARO
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Few people would dispute that competition in the work force is fierce. Fewer women would dispute that there is the added pressure of proving oneself being as capable as male co-workers in the male-dominated business world.

But Helen Paes has her own rules of competition.

"I compete with Helen Paes," she said. Paes is the Director of Community Affairs for the Youngstown Vindicator, a position she's held since 1988.

Previously she was the Public Affairs Director for General Motors at Lordstown. She was also the first woman to serve as State President for the Western Reserve Professional Communications Society.

"There is no magical formula or mystery to success. Be prepared. Use common sense," she said recently in her presentation to YSU journalism students.

She admitted that she did encounter problems while working at GM. She said she had to work harder to prove her abilities. "I was not a part of the camaraderie — not quite in the loop."

Many women would agree that

being whistled at by male co-workers is considered harassment.

"I was whistled at by men working on the line when I walked through the plant. I waved at the guys," Paes said. She said this diffused a situation that some would have found to be potentially explosive.

She also encountered problems with a union official who she said was very uncooperative with her. After a staff meeting, she asked him to lunch. She said she never had another problem with him.

"Regardless of your profession, you have to break the ice. Break through those walls," she said. "Once you get your foot in the door, prove that you are valuable to the organization."

Paes said the best way to do that is by being prepared. During her speech, she listed several of her own philosophies that helped her.

As a public relations director, she said it's best to imagine best case/worst case scenarios.

"Brainstorm with the leaders of the organization about what should be done if there is a crisis. Run through every possible 'what if' case."

"Know your organization. Maintain background information on it," she said. "Identify the

spokespersons and know where they can be reached at any time. Be sure to get the correct information."

Paes said some success in public relations is just, "common sense and courtesy." Returning telephone calls is a key element to success she added. It is also very important to maintain good personal relationships.

In dealing with the media, Paes said personal contact and relationships are the key to good or bad press coverage. Her advice is to "get acquainted with editors and reporters. Become familiar with deadlines. Know your target area. Become familiar with and to the local television and radio stations as well as the newspapers."

"The media is not your enemy. Go into interviews as an expert," advised Paes.

Paes impressed upon the students that image was important. "Be professional. Dress appropriately, especially for a television interview. You want people to know what you said, not what you wore."

"Set your own goals and objectives. Measure how successful you are as a person through your family and community as well as within your job," Paes said.

YSU Bookstore elves



DONALD BERNIER, THE JAMBAR

Right in time for book buy back: Andrea Petrella, sophomore, political science-pre-law; Jerry Nunziato, junior, civil engineering and Marianne Stanek, sophomore, undertermined, decorate the Christmas tree in the bookstore.



CHAD HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

UNITED NATIONS: Alexander Gogotov shakes hands with Brandon Schneider, sophomore, history and russian and president of the YSU Russian Club.

Russian club meets with Russian cop

CHAD HOLDEN
STAFF WRITER

A Russian police officer, who came to the United States two months ago, accepted a gift from the YSU Russian Club yesterday. Alexander Gogotov will be taking back a YSU coffee mug to his homeland.

Gogotov, who has spent time with the Youngstown police force, came to the United States to study the police system. During his stay in the states, Gogotov has actively worked on the crime scenes, drug raids and various other elements of the police force.

"I was surprised to find the similarities between the United States and Russians' police work," said Gogotov. "There were many more

similarities than differences."

Although there are many similarities, he said the most drastic difference is the amount of computers Russians have access to using while investigating. Gogotov further commented, "I also was surprised to find that Russians know more about Americans than the Americans know about Russians."

Gogotov, whose specialty is chemical investigation, began his career as a chemist in a research institute. He later went to the higher police academy for five years of training and education. Presently, he is the first captain of a specialty department in Orel, Russia.

American police officers will be visiting Russia next year to study the Russian police system.

Standout Students

Campus department works to snag prospective students

■ New Student Relations employs 31 students.

JASON ROACH
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

JAIN REID
NEW STUDENT RELATIONS

In the office of New Student Relations, 31 students work to get the message out about YSU to prospective students who have inquired about the university. Their work as students is vital to the smooth operation of the office.

The office employs student workers as tour guides, data-entry students, bulk-mail preparers, spokespeople during high school visits and telecounselors. The students work 20 hours per week from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Nicole Demetruk, junior, telecommunications, works as a data-entry student. She's responsible for entering information into the Enrollment Management Action System from inquiry cards that prospective students send to YSU. She also answers the telephone and schedules tours.

"If it weren't for my job, students would get information about YSU and then would not apply," she said.

Michelle Baum, senior, elementary education, is responsible for conducting tours for prospective students and their families. The office has developed a specific tour route of the campus along with narrative that Baum

presents. She shows prospective students the campus and the model residence hall room in Lyden. She said the tours are, "very important because we sell the campus." She added, "A good tour can draw people in." She answers prospective students' and their families' questions while on tour.

The office is responsible for responding to all requests for information from prospective students, which generates thousands of letters each week.

Kelly York, junior, advertising and public relations, prepares bulk mailings, prints out letters in EMAS, answers telephone calls from prospective students and does inventory of supplies.

"We try to humanize the process by addressing the mailing directly to the students and have the letters signed by people across campus," she said. While she did admit the job gets monotonous at times, she added, "Basically, we just let the prospective students know we are out there."

The office piloted a program during the 1997 fall recruitment. Current YSU students went out with the coordinators during their high school visits. Stan Sarna, sophomore, marketing, accompanied Tamara Groucutt, coordinator, on her visit to Struthers High School.

"It was fun going back and see-

ing the principal and guidance counselor. I knew some of the students through their older brothers and sisters," Sarna said.

Sarna said he talked about student life and activities, and it was a good idea for a student to be included in the visit since the student knows what's going on in classes and with activities.

Beth Linn, freshman, psychology, represents the newest type of student worker in the office. She works from 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday as a telecounselor. The telecounselors are responsible for calling prospective students. She said each telecounselor is given a computer-generated list of prospective students to call, and most of the time, the prospective students are interested in majoring in the telecounselor's major.

The telecounselors have reference notebooks and also can access College Knowledge in EMAS, which provides on-line information about YSU. Each call made has a specific purpose, and the telecounselors try to give potential students as much information as they want.

Linn said, "[Telecounselors] can supply prospective students with more information than the staff because potential students ask different questions of us as students than they would ask the [YSU] staff."

campus Opinions

E-mail *The Jambar* Editor at: TheJambar@aol.com

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Editorial

Student apathy rages at YSU

YSU is the site of a particularly horrible epidemic, a disease of the soul that threatens to overtake even the most vigorous of individuals.

It's an awful plague, withering the spirit into a mere semblance of its previous form, wasting the will into a sorry state of atrophy. And apparently, its highly contagious.

The disease — contentedness. The result — apathy.

Students just don't seem to care about the world around them. Perhaps their lives are too filled with convenience. Perhaps they're too overflowing with giddiness to fear the political forces that shape and control their world.

Case in point: Less than 10 percent of the student body regularly votes during Student Government elections.

Case in point: The leader of the free world visits a nearby city to seek an answer to racism — a problem that has been particularly prominent on campus recently — and no one pays any attention.

The Kilcawley Pub promised a simulcast of President Clinton's town hall meeting in Akron yesterday at 11 a.m. By noon, the television was still tuned into the wrong channel. When they finally did turn on the President's meeting, no one there was watching it.

Granted, the screening was poorly publicized and usually at 11 a.m. the Pub is more associated with lunch than politics.

But when a simulcast and consequent open forum is promised, and no one shows up to conduct the forum, and no audience is even there to be conducted, doesn't that indicate a complete lack of interest?

Isn't the lack of publicity itself a symptom of the disease?

Obviously, students are happy with the world and unconcerned with the government.

Yet they complain when bad government blindsides them.

Oh, the PLO parody was a scandalous tragic display of leaders not representing their constituency. An episode like that provokes anger and near riotous reactions.

But who's on Student Government? Ahhh-ha. If you can name them all, you win a Clark Bar.

Ask anyone who Paula Jones is, and they'll know she's the victim of Clinton's lustful appetites.

Now, what kind of legislation did he veto last month? Any guesses?

The truth is, we hate bad government. We want our leaders to be shining examples of goodness and purity.

The truth also is it's not up to the politicians to be good leaders. It's up to the constituency to make them good leaders, to keep them accountable for their actions.

But, at least at YSU, no one cares. YSU students must be so content with their lives and surroundings, and feel so secure, that they don't feel the need to keep watch.

But the next time some politician ruins your perfect life, don't say you didn't see it coming. You never looked.

Caccia's Corner

Youngstown does have potential

LEW CACCIA
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Youngstown will soon have a new mayor and a few new faces on the school board. This transition offers Youngstown a great opportunity to begin a new era of revitalization.

Economic Revival:
Above all, Youngstown needs to accelerate the establishment of new industries, industries that truly generate jobs and a healthy tax base.

We shouldn't be settling for leftovers such as our emerging prison industry, which provides too little revenue and jobs, at the expense of public safety and civic pride.

Nor should we desperately accept industries, such as the ever-beckoning call for legalized gambling.

Some potential industries could emerge from YSU's more popular fields of study. For example: YSU has many education majors but not enough local schools to employ all of them. So why not start up companies that could invent and develop new textbooks, computer software and other learning tools to accommodate changing educational trends?

YSU has a top-notch professional writing and editing program. So why not attract publishing companies to Youngstown, where they wouldn't have to look far for their talent base?

YSU has very talented health and exercise majors. So why not create local companies to develop tomorrow's additions to the Spinning programs and Hypox machines for the gyms that feature the latest in exercise?

Obviously, Youngstown has a substantial talent base for many potential industries. But how else can we attract new companies?

Not by offering ridiculously generous abatements that deplete much of the tax base for public schools. We should offer 10, maybe 20 percent — maximum, and only for a few years.

Actually, we should more aggressively promote Youngstown's advantages. Youngstown does offer

lower rent rates and cost-of-living expenses than bigger cities, qualities that would help companies truly interested in long-term success.

Moreover, we still offer a larger-than-average city surrounded by three major highways and accessible by expressway.

Between the highways and expressway, the neighborhoods offer ample vacancies for employees to make homes. Many of the homes would be near one of the several neighborhood parks in the city, not to mention a short drive from Mill Creek Park.

Potential Benefits:
With an expanded tax base, there would be no reason not to make computers, speech teams, theater performances, and Advanced Placement programs a vital part of all four of the city's public high schools.

Moreover, healthy industries and strong schools would automatically decrease the crime rate. When people are given hope and the means to achieve, they are far less likely to steal, vandalize or do drugs.

Of course, in any community, there will be people who simply have a criminal disposition. However, the improved tax base would allow the police department to expand as necessary to deal with the remaining crime.

Improved industries, education and safety would in turn enhance the city's social life. It would be nice for the downtown area to bustle once again like it did when it had showcase theaters, restaurants, neighborhood bars and stores like Higbees.

The Reality:
Revitalization is possible.

The specifics don't need to be the same as my suggestions, but the general solution does begin with industry.

It's the same with anything worthwhile in life. If you say you can't, you won't.

Now it's up to the new mayor and all other new and returning city leaders to creatively develop some new industries and channel the benefits into the other areas of development.

Make no mistake — Youngstown can.

CAMPUS SOUND OFF:

What do you think about racism?

We want to know how the YSU community feels about racism to help us prepare for our own town meeting on race. Jan. 29 at 1 p.m. in the Chestnut Room, attend the Fight to Unite: Let's Talk About Race.."

**We don't want to know your name,
we want to hear your honesty.**

- Mark down your comments and submit to *The Jambar* by Dec. 15.
- List your class rank, age and major.
- Note if you are faculty or staff member.
- It is not necessary to put your name or department.

The Jambar

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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. 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. Deadline for submission is Friday for Tuesday's paper and Tuesday for Thursday's paper.

Letters to the Editor

The final word on the PLO parody

PSA member clarifies why parody caused upset at YSU PASU member offers final word on parody

As a response to the letters printed in *The Jambar's* Nov. 18 issue about PLO parody, I want to make some clarifications. Since the start of this matter it has been portrayed as a war between free-speech champions and pro-censorship advocates. This is not the case here. Neither is this a battle between the Student Government and some minority student groups.

The sole purpose of protesting against the parody, its creators and supporters is to protest against an act that hurt many people's feelings. The protectors are accused of creating tension on campus. They are also accused of developing hatred and supporting a campaign against the Student Government at YSU. But what the accusers forget is how this whole issue started. Was it the protectors actions that created anger and hostility, or was it the action that made the protector's raise their voices?

If we wanted to promote hostility or to take revenge, we would have used the shameful violent method of "taking the parody creators into a back-alley." Instead, we talked to the parody creators first, and upon their lack of interest in solving this matter on a personal level, consulted the Student Government.

Our demand of impeachment of Student Government members involved in the parody creation is reasonable and legitimate. A student representative who is biased against the students is not, and

should not, be eligible to represent them. When the constitution writes about duties and actions of Student Government members it means their actions AS members and while BEING members, NOT the actions restricted to their official duties alone.

Another thing that parody supporters present as their excuse are the free speech rights. These rights are guaranteed constitutionally for personal freedom, to express one's individual views and to preserve one's social and private identity, NOT as an attack on others personal freedom, views and identities. The misinterpretation of these rights results in the defamation of and false accusations against other people. It mentally and psychologically tortures the people who are victims to this misinterpretation.

I am grateful to all the organizations who supported Munawar, Muslim Students Association and the Pakistan's Students Association in protesting against this derogatory parody. I appreciate their moral and ethical support. I want to remind the audience that all those organizations are independent associations having their own policies and are responsible for their own actions. Their views and opinions do not necessarily reflect those of the Muslim Students Association, Pakistan's Student Association or their members.

Salman Khalid
Pakistan's Student Association

There is a supplication called the Serenity Prayer that asks God to, "Grant me the serenity to accept the things I can't change, courage to change the things I can and wisdom to know the difference." The opposers of this morally correct movement have chosen to accept this racially influenced joke produced by two STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES. But you, the opposers, obviously don't have the WISDOM to see the DIFFERENCE. You have not or do not recognize that a fellow human being and student was humiliated and degraded by this racially influenced reference to PLO and Yassar Arafat "joke" that no one laughed at. If you did find it funny, then understand that you too lack wisdom. Mahmood Munawar has the support of student organizations who know that there is a need for change. Student Government should accept the courage to remove, impeach and uproot Slanina and Cvetkovic from their responsible positions.

Munawar and supporters decreed that the Student Government is constitutionally wrong for not dismissing these two student representatives. It doesn't matter that there wasn't a code or article in the

constitution, what they did is racial harassment, ethnic intimidation and misuse of the First Amendment right to free speech.

I have read all the opinions and editorials and unfortunately, most of them disgust me. The contributors of these pieces have done what they said Pan African Student Union initiated. The writers created tension on campus, turned this issue around for their advantage and acted solely on mixed emotions of anger and assumptions. I think some have forgotten the issue. Some of contributors have focused on the Black Fist, PASU president and others' editorials, and not on the Student Government's failure to impose consequences — removal — of irresponsible student representatives.

Stop the madness with "HE said SHE said," homosexual stereotyping, racial tension, feeling threatened and thinking this issue should be put to rest. If the ethnic organizations on this campus didn't demonstrate their outrage over this PLO parody, you would not have known that Slanina and Cvetkovic committed an act that was racially influenced and disrespectful to the student body. I don't understand

why they say they were wrong, and I don't think they understand either. I think they understand what is culturally wrong. My meaning is that such cries for forgiveness and forgetfulness are inappropriate.

I believe in forgiving, but if you knew you were wrong from the start, then you should accept the punishment for your actions. Resignation from your governmental positions is punishment. They have shown this campus, Mahmood Munawar and ethnic minorities they can no longer fairly represent a culturally diverse campus with such disgraceful motives. That goes for those on the Student Government who think Salinina and Cvetkovic are still capable of fulfilling their duties as Student Representatives at YSU.

Let me say that the views expressed in this letter do not necessarily reflect the views of the PASU, but the views of a young, proud, wise and spiritually motivated sister. The purpose for our struggle is the reason for our progress.

Paula Nixon
Political Committee of Pan African Student Union

Commentary Cafe

with Bill Binning and Bob Fitzer airs each Thursday at 7 p.m. on WYSU 88.5.


Scheduled guests:

Dec. 4
Marilyn Geewax,
nationally syndicated
columnist
Youngstown native

Dec. 11
Mark Shutes
YSU anthropology

Bye, bye, 'Sweet Caroline'

Caroline Perjessy, who has been a dedicated *Jambar* employee for three years, is leaving us for a full-time job. We wish her the best of luck and just wanted to say we'll miss you Pez girl!

Happy Holidays from the *Jambar* staff!


Flick Clique PRESENTS.....
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5225 046 Oxford Lane
Youngstown, OH 44512
www.flick-clique.com

HER MAJESTY MRS. BROWN
(Queen Victoria's Life)
STARRING
Judi Dench & Billy Connolly

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Showing Dec. 14 at
Austintown Cinema
7:00 P.M.

\$5.00 general admission
\$3.00 for Flick Clique members

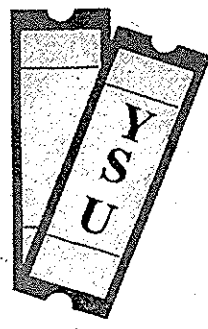


Buechner Hall Truly Has Everything

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 \$837 per quarter for double occupancy and \$907 per quarter for single. Payable weekly. Your inquiry is solicited.

Buechner Hall
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Arts & Entertainment



Spanking comedian visits Youngstown

Basile does the voice of Bullwinkle J. Moose.

NICOLE TANNER
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Spanking is not something you would expect to hear about on the radio, but that's exactly what comedian Basile brings to CD 106 every year.

"It started about two years ago," Basile said. "We were talking about spanking on the radio, and all the sudden people were calling and asking me for advice on how to spank people."

But it didn't stop there. People would call and spank their partners over the telephone, and now you have what is known as the CD 106 Spankathon.

But spanking isn't the only thing this comedian does. Basile has provided the voice of Bullwinkle J. Moose for Universal Studios, did voice impersonations of James Brown giving O.J.

Simpson trial updates, appeared on "Star Search" and numerous times on HBO. He was also cast in the choruses of the Disney films "The Lion King" and "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." Not bad for someone who dropped out of law school to become a comedian. But Basile is not just any comedian. He says his brand of stand-up comedy is like none you've ever seen. He describes it as "high energy craziness."

"I'm nothing like Seinfeld," Basile said. "I like to get the audience partying, and I love to surprise them. I'm the curveball artist."

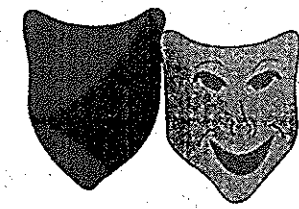
Basile, who draws inspiration for his comedy routine from fantasy and real life, ends his show by jumping into the audience and singing "Friend Like Me," from the Disney film "Aladdin."

He also is fond of Youngstown. He has performed at YSU and frequently performs at the Funny Farm, where he can be seen Dec. 11 through 13. For more information call 759-4242.



ON STAGE: Comedian Basile will perform Dec. 11 through 13 at the Funny Farm Comedy Club.

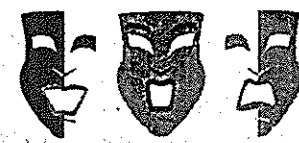
Basile



Dec. 11 through 13

Funny Farm

759-4242



Entertainment Buzz

When is YSU going to get the concert it deserves?

JEFF HALL
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

In the past four years of my college career, I have been to some outrageous concerts — just not at YSU. I got off the hook with the Beastie Boys at Cleveland State, De La Soul at Ohio University and jammed to Rusted Root at Ohio State. All of these shows were great, and I had a blast, but why did I have to drive to other universities to see these bands?

This question has plagued me for quite some time. As each year goes by, I continue to wonder when YSU is going to get a show that excites the whole campus.

As I asked around in my classes about how others felt on the issue, I found out that others shared my views.

Jackie Coles, senior, said, "I don't know what the deal is. Other universities like Kent bring at least one big group a year. James Brown put on a killer show."

Tela Durbin, senior, said, "Campus shows are very sparse. The groups they book are usually the same ones that play the area bars in Youngstown."

These comments sparked my curiosity on the issue even more. When was the last time

somebody big played at YSU? As I racked my brains in search of an answer, it came to me — Candlebox, the overnight hit group that played at Stambaugh Auditorium in the spring of 1996.

As I think back to that warm spring day, I remember sitting on the porch, drinking a beer and wondering where everyone was going. Pennsylvania Avenue was alive with activity, but no one from the college block was gearing up for the big concert.

Lee Allen, junior, said, "The concert didn't even sell out. I've waited a long time to see a quality show at YSU, and they brought us Candlebox. I'm still waiting for someone to show all of YSU a concert they will not soon forget."

All of these comments ultimately brought me to the source of the problem — Student Activities. I met with William J. Blake, director of student activities and questioned him on the lack of live entertainment on the YSU campus.

Blake said, "YSU does not have the venue for a big time show. The largest seating capacity, up until the newly renovated stadium, was Beeghly. Most groups want a venue that holds 15 to 20,000 people, and Beeghly only holds around 6,000 people." He continued by explaining how the Student

Activities budget for the whole year is around \$20,000. Most big time shows end up costing around \$20 to \$25,000 when you factor in publicity, security and amenities needed to throw a concert of that size.

When asked how the budget was spent, Blake explained, "We do the most we can with what we have to work with. The lack of funding forces us to focus mainly on regional-based groups who will play for a lower price. We try to schedule at least two or three events on campus each week."

With the addition to Stambaugh Stadium, YSU now has the necessary marketable venue that has a 20,000-person seating capacity. For the first time, YSU can actually put on a show with enough space to offer a big-time group. Blake said, "We're looking to book a show during the spring months when the field is available."

Student Activities is doing its best to bring in the entertainment, but all students can hope for is a boost in their budget. It is my hope that student activities will look into getting someone big for the 1998-99 school year and finally put on a show the students deserve.

Film Review

MIKE HURAYT
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Alien Resurrection



To get an idea of what you'll see in "Alien Resurrection," take a Kleenex and ask a friend with a bad cold to blow his or her nose into it. Take a peek at what's inside, multiply it by about 90 and that will put you in the mood to see the oozing, slimy fourth installment in the "Alien" series.

It's 200 years after Ripley, played by Sigourney Weaver, plunged to her death to kill the last alien inside her, and now scientists have cloned her back to life to get a sample of that very critter. To those of you unfamiliar with the process of cloning, it's this: When someone dies in a movie, and there is no logical way to bring them back, you claim they were cloned.

The cloning was a success, but Ripley is now half alien and half human, although she looks normal from the outside. Enter Winona Ryder and a band of raw-faced smugglers who have brought a fresh batch of frozen humans who will be used in the experiments. Then things start to get slimy.

Eventually the aliens wise up and break out of their bondage to wreak havoc over the ship, stalking everyone who hadn't already evacuated. Ripley bands with the smugglers, and together they fight the dripping, gooey intruders while trying to escape.

This wasn't the best of the "Alien" series, but not the worst. The timing seemed bad with this movie. I bet a lot of people refunded their turkey if they saw it after Thanksgiving dinner with all the slime and blood strewn about. The film started as slow as a two-hour class feels and the action scenes, except for a terrific underwater chase, seemed too few and not powerful enough.

The movie lacked suspense, and I would have liked to see more of the aliens and not just scenes of the humans wandering around and arguing about what to do. The strong points were likable characters and occasional humor to offset the carnage. That helped keep me from falling asleep face-first in my popcorn, but the best part of the movie was seeing the brand new alien — a cross between Ripley and the mother creature. But that came after most of the audience had already dozed off.

It was a decent movie, but I'd prefer the resurrection of a better script and more aliens for the next one, no matter how slimy they are.

CD Reviews

GREG JARVELA
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The London Suede

Sci-Fi Lullabies



I can't think of a more stylish rock 'n' roll band around today than the London Suede. It's been a lot of fun watching them grow from a dirty sweet glam rock band whose early singles and first album left the music press in England slack jawed and stammering in '92 and '93, to the ambitious group who produced the sprawling, theatrical *Dog Man Star*, to the band they are today — firmly established as one of Europe's top acts.

It's criminal the way they've been ignored in America, but the band does make an effort to reach out to their fans who are stuck here stateside, and *Sci-Fi Lullabies* is just one more show of their appreciation to their small but loyal American fan base.

Sci-Fi Lullabies is a two-CD collection of the band's b-sides,

most of which have never been released in this country. It's enough to make those who have shelled out so much money for all of the band's import singles wince, but these songs are just too good to be lost on out-of-print import singles hoarded by collectors.

It's a real treat to hear the band's sound evolve from early b-sides like "My Insatiable One" to excellent songs with drama to spare like "My Dark Star." There are a ton of gems here such as the glammed out fan favorite "Killing of a Flash Boy," which perfectly captures and builds on all of the sass and sleaze of vintage T. Rex, and the b-sides from the singles off of their latest album *Coming Up* are also quite good — the most remarkable of them being the haunting "Europe Is Our Playground," which has to be one of the most memorable songs of the '90s.

If the London Suede isn't the best rock 'n' roll band in the world, then they're certainly right up there, and this collection can only add to the band's stature. It's not perfect — there are still about 10 b-sides that weren't included here to fill another CD — but *Sci-Fi Lullabies* is by any measure an awfully nice early Christmas present for the fans.

REBECCA SLOAN
COPY EDITOR

Matraca Berg

From Sunday Morning to Saturday Night



Most people probably have never heard of Matraca Berg. I didn't know who she was until I saw her on the Country Music Awards performing her song "Back When We Were Beautiful," a simple and gentle piano ballad about an elderly woman looking back on her life with a flood of bittersweet emotion. Berg's performance brought tears to my eyes, and when I learned she had also written Deana Carter's hit "Strawberry Wine" — the country song of the year — I decided I'd try out her CD titled *From Sunday Morning To Saturday Night*.

I wasn't disappointed. Berg is my kind of singer/songwriter. Her music is a blend of folk, country, blues and rock, and it's the kind of music you feel in the marrow of your bones when you listen to it. Best of all, Berg is an original who cannot be corralled by any one musical genre and whose songs are never typical or comparable to anyone else's.

Berg pens lyrics that are unpredictably poetic and flow sweetly with all the little twists and turns that express the visions of a true artist. For example, "The Resurrection" mixes sorrow and hope with eloquent words like, "The engine dies and the main line fails/ But surely the soul prevails/ Like the wild flowers grow between the

rails in the summer."

Berg's lyrics are also whimsical and humorous while still being sensitive to the human condition. On "Sunday Morning To Saturday Night" — a dry-witted look at the very imperfect human attempts at grace and perfection during church and the week that follows — Berg offers tongue and cheek humor with lines like: "The preacher said 'one of us has strayed'/ And sorta shuffled in that nervous way/ And then we all breathed a sigh of relief/ When Jimmy Miller fell to his knees/ . . . We all tried to act surprised/ [That his wife] left him in his brand new car/ We all saw it last night at the bar."

The music itself moves its listener through a myriad of emotions but always leaves them feeling alive and uplifted, whether the songs are the brooding, bluesy numbers such as "Here You Come Raining On Me" and "If I Were An Angel," or a silly, feel-good number such as "Back In The Saddle" — a rollicking tribute to a hunky guy.

From Sunday Morning To Saturday Night will please those of you who are looking for something different to fill your musical senses and soothe the mind and heart of your secret self. Berg proves she can write great songs for other artists and also put together a satisfying, original album of her own.

JOSEPH J. POSCHNER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Sister 7

This the Trip



This the Trip is the debut album from the band Sister 7. The band members, who hail from Austin, Texas, are Patrice Pike, Wayne Sutton, Darrell Phillips and Sean Phillips. The band members were influenced by many different kinds of music — everything from Led Zeppelin to R & B.

Each song on *This the Trip* has its own style. The album is labeled alternative and is probably one of the best alternative albums on the market today. The slowest song on the album is "Know What You Mean," which deals with troubles people have and the friends that support them. This is the best song on the album because it deals with real situations real people go through every day.

If you are not a fan of alternative music don't buy this album, but if you are a fan of alternative music, give this album a try. Sister 7 will not disappoint you.

Graphic Pink

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Cascio's (Greenville)
on Fri., December 5
&
Outer Limits
on Sat., December 6

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Good
Fair
Poor

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"You know if you are facing a No. 1 team you are far enough to be No. 1."

Head Coach Jim Tressel

Sports



AFCA names Tressel YSU to face No.1 seeded Wildcats Coach of the Year

JAMIE LYNN REESH
SPORTS EDITOR

Head Coach Jim Tressel was named the American Football Coaches Association Regional Coach of the Year Tuesday.

The AFCA voted to award the honor to Tressel.

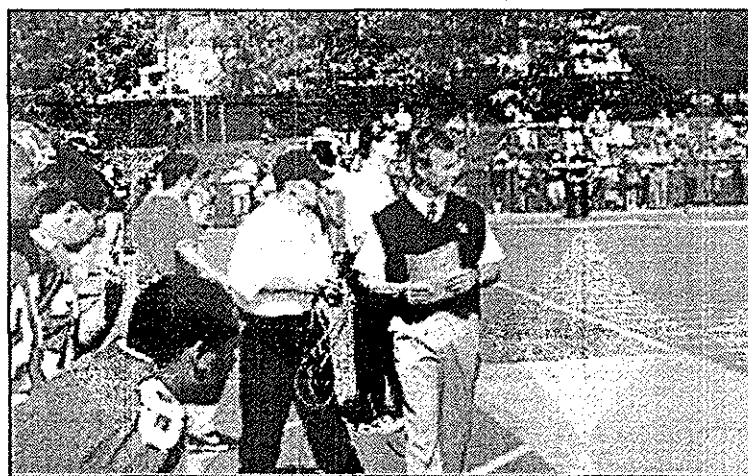
"This is a compliment to our coaching staff, that is what this is all about. Our colleagues voted that we are doing a good job," said Tressel. "I am flattered, but we can't spend too much time being flattered - there is work to do."

"Coach is very persistent - he's a player's coach with a lot of emotion," said senior receiver Mark Cox. "He is someone to look up to."

In Tressel's 12 seasons with the Penguins, he has achieved a record of 105-46-2. He guided YSU to three Division I-AA Championships in 1991, 1993 and 1994, and to runner up in 1992.

This season Tressel owns a regular season record of 9-2 in the Penguin's first season in the Gateway Conference and takes a 10-2 mark into the quarterfinals of the playoffs, where the Penguins will face No. 1 Villanova.

This will be Tressel's 22nd game as head coach of the Pen-



CHAD HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

HARD AT WORK: Coach Tressel watches diligently from the sidelines during the game against Buffalo.

guins with a post season mark of 17-4. He has faced Villanova twice in the playoffs, capturing wins in both games.

"There are a lot of good things to say about Coach Tressel. He is a good person and coach," said sophomore defensive end Jauron Dailey. "I look up to Tressel a lot. He has plenty to do, and he manages it well. He is always under control, and he is patient. He is great to be around, and I am fortunate to be here and play for him."

Tressel is a native of Berea and a graduate of Baldwin Wallace,

where he earned four varsity letters as quarterback. He received his master's degree at the University of Akron.

Tressel served as quarterback and receiver coach in 1979 and 1980. In 1981 and 1982 he did the same at Syracuse University.

Starting in 1982, he served three years as quarterback, receiver and running back coach.

Junior outside linebacker Mike Stanec said, "Coach make us commit yourself to excellence both on and off the field. His leadership makes you drive toward your academic and athletic goals."



JAMIE LYNN REESH
SPORTS EDITOR

Intimidation will not be a factor Saturday as the Penguin football team heads into action against the undefeated No. 1 ranked and seeded Villanova Wildcats.

"We are going to play the way we have played all year," said junior outside linebacker Mike Stanec.

The Wildcats advanced to the quarterfinals after defeating Colgate, 49-28 in the first round of playoff action.

Coach Tressel said, "Offensively, the most impressive thing about them is they have been in the Red Zone 58 times, and they have scored on 56 of those. They took a knee once and have only been stopped once, so that tells you what type of team they are."

The Wildcats are led by Head Coach Andy Talley, in his 13th season. He holds a record of 88-50-1 and has taken the 'Cats to the playoffs in 1997, 1996, 1992, 1991 and 1989.

YSU handed Villanova its losses in the 1991 and 1992 first round playoffs, both in Stambaugh Stadium.

The Penguins and Wildcats have faced each other eight times with YSU leading the series 5-2.

The Red and White have defeated Villanova in the last three meetings, and both games in the 1990s.

Senior outside linebacker Frank Page said, "This is a big challenge to us - we like to be challenged."

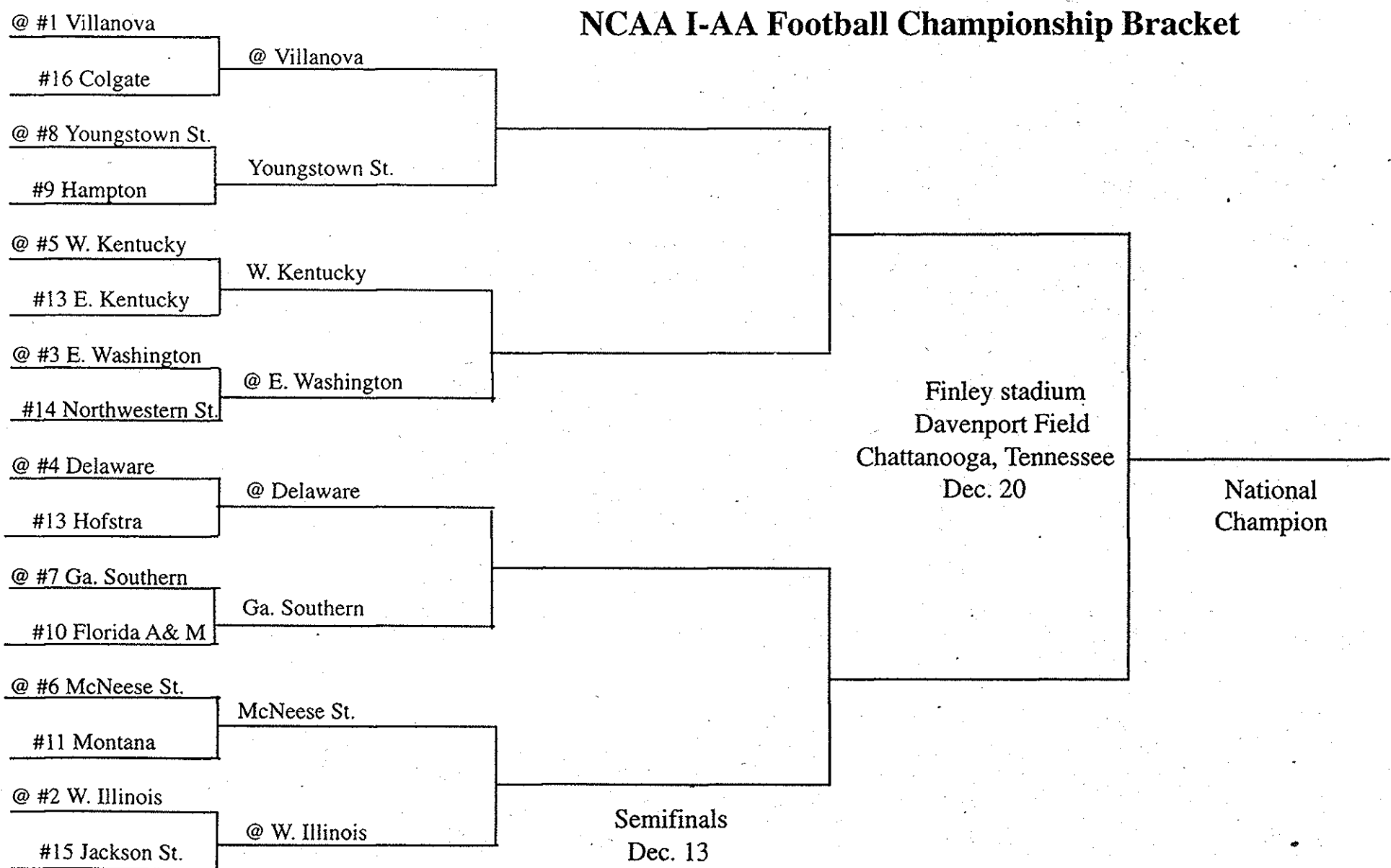
"In a game like this we do not need to talk about anything besides being perfect," said Tressel.

Continuing the turnover saga, Tressel said, "Creation of turnovers will be crucial this weekend if we want to progress."

The Penguins created six turnovers to aid them in defeating Hampton, 28-13.

"Our guys are as excited as can be," said Tressel. "If you want to be the best you have to beat the best and we get that opportunity in Philadelphia, Pa."

NCAA I-AA Football Championship Bracket



**Men's Basketball Schedule
for December**

Dec. 3	Fairleigh Dickinson	7 p.m.
Dec. 15	Central State	7 p.m.
Dec. 17	Loyola, Chicago	7 p.m.
Dec. 20	at Niagra	4 p.m.
Dec. 22	St. Francis	7 p.m.
Dec. 29-30	Toledo Tournament	

**Women's Basketball Schedule
for December**

Dec. 5-6	UNLV Tournament	8 p.m.
Dec. 13	Kent	7 p.m.
Dec. 20	Marshall	5:30 p.m.
Dec. 27	at Cleveland State	2 p.m.

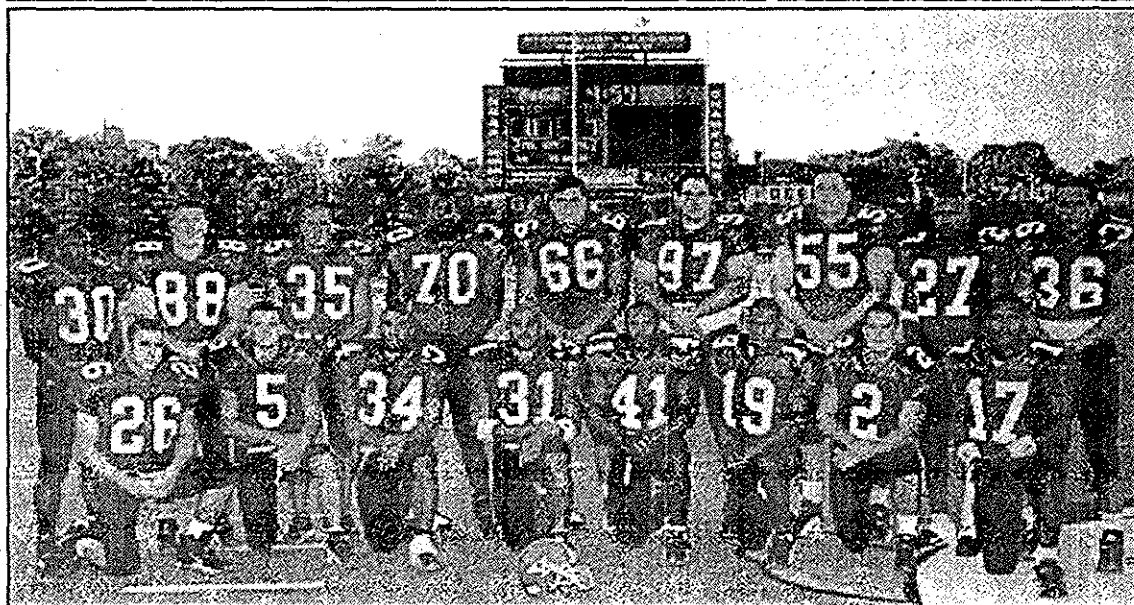
Players of the Week

One Hour Offense
Ian Shirey
One Hour Defense
Jake Anderson
One Hour Special Teams
Jason Paris
Big Mac Offense
Tim Tyrell
Big Mac Defense
Jarritt Goode
Scout Team Offense
Jim Keagy
Sean Guerriero
Scout Team Defense
Duane Adair
Jason Paris
Scout Team Special Teams
Eliot Giles
Nick Palumbo
Attorney Haines
Dwyte Smiley

**The Penguin
Swami's NFL
football picks**



Tennessee 45	Cincinnati 38
Jacksonville 24	New England 21
Denver 31	Pittsburgh 28
Tampa Bay 16	Green Bay 14
Kansas City 23	Oakland 9
Buffalo 13	Chicago 10
Baltimore 35	Seattle 34
Philadelphia 26	N.Y. Giants 23
New Orleans 17	St. Louis 16
San Francisco 28	Minnesota 17
Arizona 30	Washington 28
San Diego 26	Atlanta 20
N.Y. Jets 41	Indianapolis 17
Miami 35	Detroit 34
Dallas 24	Carolina 13

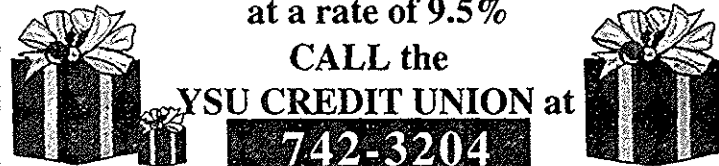


1997 SENIORS: (Front L-R) Tom Paolucci, Mark Cox, Willis Marshall, Peter Davila, Troy Tuck, Dewayne Thompson, Randy Coates and Demond Tidwell. (Back L-R) Reggie Scurry, Tim Tyrell, Jeff Fackrell, Frank Page, Matt Hogg, Harry Deligianis, Todd Kollar, Eugene Lewis and Mike Gilligan.

The Lady Penguin swimming and diving team will play host to the YSU/Clarion Invitational Friday and Saturday in the Beeghly Center Natatorium.

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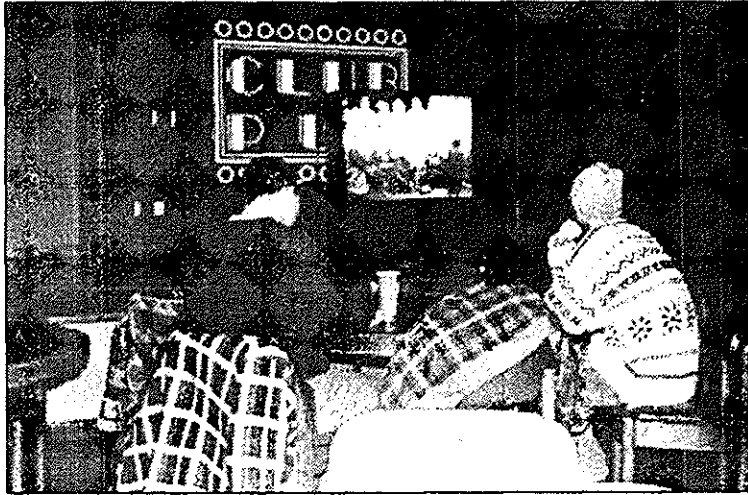
**Mass for the Feast of the
Immaculate Conception
Monday, Dec. 8**

NOON

Gallery of Kilcawley Center

Volunteers are needed for reading
and Eucharistic Ministers.

Call 747-9202.

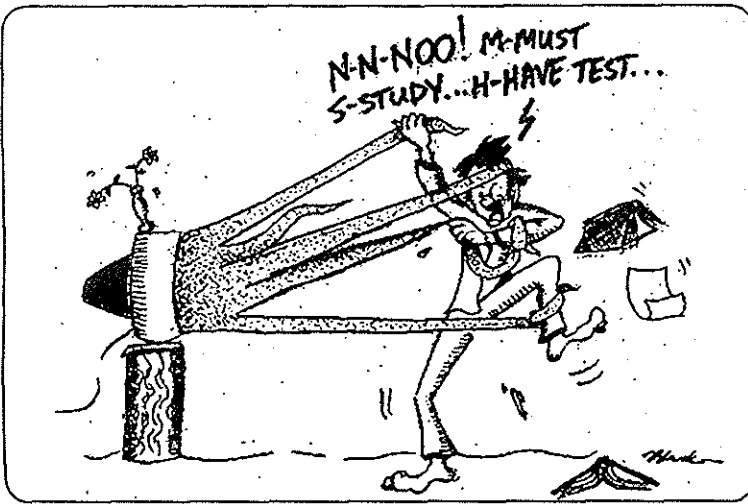


SIMULCAST: Three YSU students watched the simulcast of the Akron town meeting in the Pub.

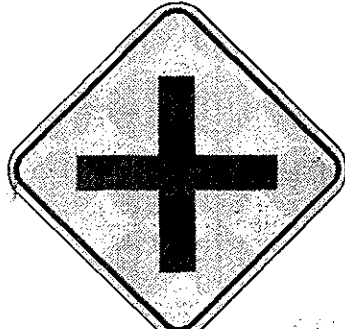
Young reporters attend town meeting



'BABY BEACON': YSU alumna Janet Cazin, (front right) class of '95 elementary education, attended Clinton's town meeting with four of her students who were the youngest reporters in attendance. From left to right, (front row) Brandi Neloms, Ebony Jones, Kazin, (top row) Portia Mixon and Sparkle Ricks. They attend Schumacher Academy in Akron and the name of their newspaper is the *Baby Beacon*.



Depression is an illness - not a weakness.
TREAT DEPRESSION
#1 Cause of Suicide
<http://www.save.org>



THE CROSSROADS
MDA is where help and hope meet.

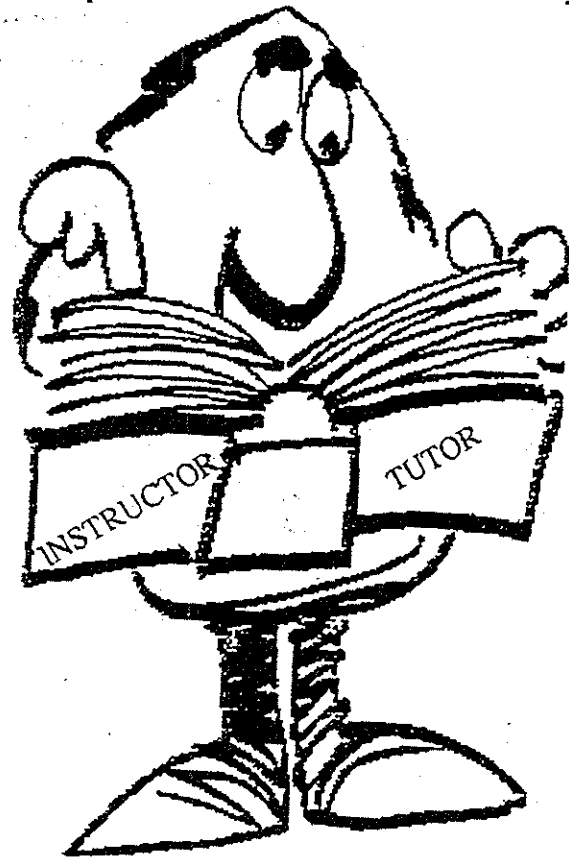
MDA
Muscular Dystrophy Association
1-800-572-1717

Attention Students
Have you had **MONO** within the past month? If so, your plasma can make a valuable contribution and earn you **\$50 TODAY!**
For more information, call (330) 743-1317
444 Martin Luther King Blvd.
M-W-F 7:00 AM to 3:30 PM
T & Th 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM

\$1.50 all times except Fri & Sat. Sun \$2.00
\$1.00 ALL DAY TUESDAY
CINEMARK THEATRES
MOVIES 8 THE SHOPS AT BOARDMAN PARK
469 Boardman Pkwy Rd. 629-2233
Now Showing (12-5 thru 12-11)
Madrugada (PG-13) 1:00 3:25 7:05 9:30 (11:55)
Switchback (R) 12:35 3:20 7:00 9:40 (12:15)
MacMillan (R) 12:45 3:10 7:25 9:50 (12:10)
Kid Curry (R) 12:50 3:30 7:15 9:55
Air Mail (PG) 12:50 2:55 5:15
The Forecaster (R) 7:35 10:10
A Thousand Acres (R) 12:40 3:05 7:10 9:35 (12:45)
Men in Black Series II (PG-13) 12:55 3:15 7:45 10:05
Men in Black Series I (PG-13) 12:30 2:50 5:10 7:35 9:55 (12:15)
\$1.00 everyday before 6:00
\$1.50 everyday after 6:00
\$1.00 all day Tuesday
() = Fri. and Sat. nights only
Featuring DTS and ultra Stereo Sound

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, science and social studies 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
- Sophomore, Junior or Senior class standing

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
- Satisfaction of being part of a positive program designed to help others

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

WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

Join *The Jambar* Writer's Club Jan. 29 at 1 p.m. in the Chestnut Room for the first session of the

Fight to Unite:

“Let's talk about racism...”

If you would like to recommend someone to be on the panel, please call Tracie at 742-1991 or fill out the following by Dec. 15:

Name: _____

Phone number: _____

Why do you think they should be on the panel?

Recommended by: _____

Your phone number: _____

The New Music Guild, Inc.
in conjunction with
The New Music Society
presents
* 1997-1998 Benefit Concert Series, Concert 1
HOLIDAY SEASON CONCERT

with
Guest Artists
Dorota Sobieska, soprano
Allan Mosher, baritone
Jacek Sobieski, piano
and
Dana Composers Ensemble
String Quartet

Works by:
Chopin, Moniuszko, Mozart, Verdi, Handel, and
traditional pieces

SUNDAY, DEC. 7, 1997 - 2:30 P.M.

BLISS RECITAL HALL
Admission: \$7 in advance, \$9 at the door
Free for YSU students with valid ID

* Concert is jointly in support of the New Music Guild's Mark Walker Memorial Young Composers Assistance Program and the Opera Circle.

* With the support of the Ohio Arts Council, YSU Student Government, The Dana School of Music, The College of Fine and Performing Arts, The New Music Guild, Inc., the Polish Arts Club, and private contributions.



GET MONEY FROM YOUR UNCLE INSTEAD.

Your Uncle Sam. Every year Army ROTC awards scholarships to hundreds of talented students. If you qualify, these merit-based scholarships can help you pay tuition and educational fees. They even pay a flat rate for textbooks and supplies. You can also receive an allowance of up to \$1500 each school year the scholarship is in effect. Find out today if you qualify.



ARMY ROTC
THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE

For details, visit Stambaugh Stadium Basement
or call 742-3205

CLASSIFIEDS

SERVICES

Bonnie's Secretarial/Billing Service, (330) 793-7113. (\$.10/line) Cards/Invitations, Correspondence, Electronic Filing (Insurance Forms), Legal Documents, Medical Transcription, Proposals/Presentations, Resumes, Theses/Term Papers.

HELP WANTED

The Jambor is seeking student graphic artists, an advertising manager and volunteer staff writers. Give us a call at 742-3095 or stop by and pick up an application.

Call today, start within the week telemarketing. Earn \$6 an hour + weekly bonuses. Can work Saturdays and Sundays only or weekdays and either Saturday or Sunday. No commission sales! No experience necessary, paid training. We offer an excellent benefit package: Flexible schedules, paid vacations, paid holidays, #01K plan, health/dental insurance. (330) 544-1400/793-0047 ext. 450. Please call Monday-Friday 9 to 5 for an interview. Infocision Management Corporation. Outbound telemarketing specialists.

Pool/billiards manager. Develop/manage junior leagues and tournaments. Weekends/evenings. Experience preferred. Camelot Lanes. 758-6626.

Program Aide to work with Mr. Youngmen. 3 to 11 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shifts. Part time. Minimum wage to start. 782-4740, after 3.

Control Desk Attendant. Evening hours immediately available for a mature, responsible, customer service oriented person. Must have good communication skills and enjoy people. Responsible for tracking members using the community center facilities. Approx. 15 to 20 hours per week includes evenings and Sundays. Competitive salary. Apply in person at JCC 505 Gypsy Lane. Deadline Dec. 10.

Lifeguard/Swimming Instructor. Early Bird Fitness (6 - 8 a.m.) and daytime positions available, includes guarding, teaching swimming and if qualified, water exercises. Must have current lifeguard and CPR certifications; WSI certification recommended. Competitive salary + signing bonus. Apply in person, JCC 505 Gypsy Lane from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily, or call 746-3250 ext. 136. Deadline: Dec. 20

Austintown church with bright future seeks leadership to help transform traditions, meet today's musical needs and offer thoughtful, engaging, vibrant worship experiences. Part time. Proficiency with

keyboard instruments a plus. Possible combination with youth ministry position. For vision statement and job description write to: Search Committee, P.O. Box 4304, Austintown, OH 44515.

Wanted Babysitter/Driver for 3 school age children, Monday - Thursday, approx. 3 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. In Liberty, 5 minutes from YSU. Good hourly rate. Reliable transportation and references are required. Job begins Jan. 5, 1998. Call 759-7609.

Austintown church seeks musician with proficiency on keyboard instruments for rehearsals and worship services. Part time. For job description write to: Search Committee, P.O. Box 4304, Austintown, OH 44515.

Swim Club 1998. Summer positions available. Management, swim instructors, life guards, maintenance and concessionaire. Please send resume or work history to Canfield Swim Club, P.O. Box 182, Canfield, OH 44406, Attn: Jeff A. Cryder, by Jan. 5, 1998.

Austintown church with bright future seeks leadership to administer and teach Junior High and Senior High youth groups. Part time. Possible combination with music ministry position. For vision statement and job description write to: Search Committee, P.O. Box 4304, Austintown, OH 44515.

HOUSING

University housing available for winter and spring quarters. Contact Housing Services at 742-3547.

Furnished apts: all private, single and double apt. for students. Single - \$285/mo., two-bedroom apartment for two students \$250 each includes all utilities and parking in the back. Appointment only 652-3681.

Serious students needed to rent private rooms or two to three bedroom apartments, close to YSU, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer and all utilities included only \$210/mo. and up. Available now. Also pre-leasing for winter quarter. Call 744-3444 or 746-4663 (bus.).

Walking distance to YSU, one to four bedroom apartments available for rent 746-3373.

Apartment and room for rent near YSU. Call 549-5518.

Apartment for rent, one bedroom, walk to university \$300 includes utilities. 759-2766, ask for Joe.

Roommate needed to share newer home in Austintown, with YSU student. Must see!

Male or Female. \$250/month & share utilities. Call 799-8434.

MISCELLANEOUS

Are new age teachings the same ancient wisdom that's nourished emerging consciousness for thousands of years? The Rosocrucian Order, AMORC. HTTP://WWW.ROSICRUCIAN.ORG. or Box 2433 Youngstown, Ohio 44509.

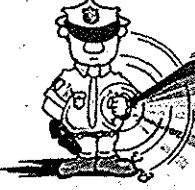
Customized Vitamins based on an in-home lab test. For additional information on obtaining customized vitamins or the unlimited money making potential, please call (330) 757-2545.

Computers: Demos and New, basic to awesome. All with full warranty. All well below. Trade ins considered. 2 free extra CD-ROM games with YSU ID. Call SmartBytes, Inc. (330) 782-8760.

1993 Geo Metro, must sell. 5 speed, 4 door. Ideal for students. Great gas mileage. \$2,999.00 or best offer. Call (330) 757-7424.

Galen Fertility and IVF Institute needs women of all nationalities, ages 20 - 35, interested in helping childless couples through our donor egg programs. Please call 1-330-758-0975 ext. 182.

Nifty gift for anyone, www.sabbystone.com



Police Blotter

Nov. 20, 8:38 p.m.
Fire alarm activation at Stambaugh Stadium's Press Box. Was activated due to cigar smoke in the Stadium Club where an event was being held. Alarm was reset and people were allowed back in the stadium.

Nov. 22, 8:08 p.m.
Criminal mischief reported due to teen-ager damaging signs in Smokey Hollow. Parking services was notified.

Nov. 22, 2:30 a.m.
Officers sent to Ernie McDougalls due to a report of auto theft. Personal items were stolen from car but CDs, cassettes and a car phone were not.

Nov. 24, 7:10 a.m.
Break-in reported at Wick Avenue West Bridge Penguin Express/Maintenance Storage Room between Nov. 21, 2:30 p.m. and Nov. 24, 7 a.m. Ten black and red plastic penguin mugs were reported missing.

Nov. 24, 6:01 p.m.
Verbal confrontation reported between YSU student library employee and YSU student about a missing book. Both were given a verbal warning.

Nov. 25, 1:50 a.m.
Alarm drop reported in Cushman Hall, Room 2100. Area checked, found secure.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, Dec. 4

LGBT (Lesbian, Gay, Bi-Sexual, Transgender) student organization meeting at 12:30 p.m. in Kilcawley, Cardinal Room. Discuss meeting time for winter term. Very important to attend.

Pre-Physical Therapy Society meeting at 4 p.m. in Cushman, room B046. All pre-physical therapy students are invited. Contact Jodi Patrick at 742-3324.

Non Traditional Student Organization will meet in Kilcawley Center, Archade, under the steps at 9 - 5.

The NTSO Giving Tree - Take a star give a gift. ext. 3597.

Spanish Club meeting at 11 a.m. in DeBartolo, 5th floor conference room. Contact Timothy Mott at ext. 6190.

December 4 - 12

Society of Automotive Engineers, Toys for Tots Drive. Please help SAE help the less fortunate. Donate a new unopened toy. Drop - off toy at the Mechanical Engineering Department Office, on the second floor of the engineering building, room 2510.

STUDENT DISCOUNT

Show a valid student ID at the HERMITAGE, PA Little Professor Book Center and save **10%** on books

Fast special ordering and great service (and our huge store cat) make us the best store for you!

Come in, browse and enjoy a cup of coffee.

Next to Applebee's in the Hermitage Square Shopping Center

MON-SAT 9-9 & SUN 12-6 PHONE 412-981-0777
http://www3.pgh.net/~littlepr



Vance, our sweet 20 pound cat is in the store on Wed & Sun

LITTLE PROFESSOR BOOK CENTER

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF YOUNGSTOWN - AIDS COORDINATOR - \$35,000; AIDS EDUCATOR - \$24,960, Health Department. Both positions require comprehensive knowledge of AIDS and ability to provide AIDS education and outreach to the general population and designated at-risk persons. Must have ability to speak effectively in group presentations; may be scheduled to work unusual/irregular hours to provide AIDS educational services in evenings and weekends. Must be or must become a resident of Youngstown. Applications accepted at the Youngstown Civil Service Commission Office, 7th Floor, City Hall, Youngstown, Ohio, from Monday, December 1, 1997 through December 10, 1997. Hours: 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. For additional information, call the Civil Service Commission at (330) 742-8798 or 742-8799.