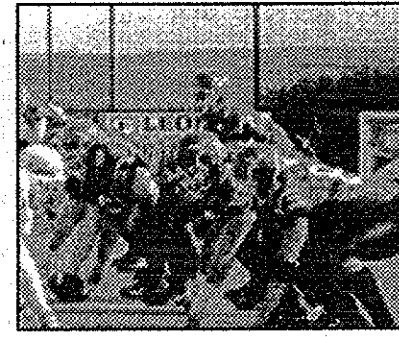


VOTE TODAY!

The Jambar



YSU beats Hofstra on page 5.

Vol. 83, Issue 20

Youngstown, Ohio

Tuesday, November 7, 2000

Wheel power

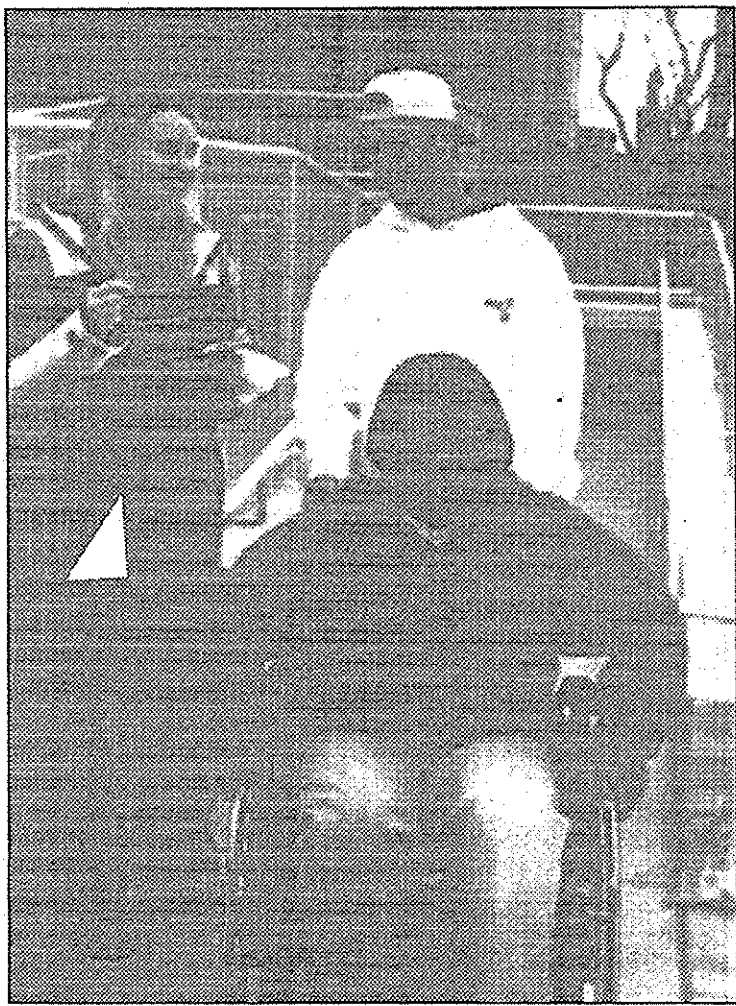


PHOTO BY KARYN SCHEMMER / THE JAMBAR

WHERE THERE'S A WHEEL THERE'S A WAY: Raneshia Daniel, freshman, computer engineering, takes part in one of the physical therapy department's activities Thursday. Six stations were set up across campus to show students how people in wheelchairs access different parts of campus. Erin Engler, senior, physical therapy, and Brian Brose, senior, physical therapy, supervised the event.

Power struggle for district fuels debate

■ The debate among the 17th District candidates was held by WFMJ-TV 21 and was aired live.

By VALERIE BANNER
Jambar Editor

It was a debate that often seemed more like a feud. Name-calling, finger-pointing and shouting characterized Saturday's congressional debate.

Four of the seven candidates for Congress voiced their opinions about the Youngstown-Warren Regional Airport, the valley's economy, the convocation center, the unemployment rate and Traficant's record.

The debate, which aired live 7 p.m. Saturday on WFMJ-TV 21, allowed voters to see the candidates' plans for the valley. The

debate didn't, however, leave the candidates a chance to explain how they are going to make those things happen.

Congressman James Traficant, Democrat, spent most of the one-hour-and-20-minute debate defending himself. He said he does expect to be indicted and is prepared to represent himself.

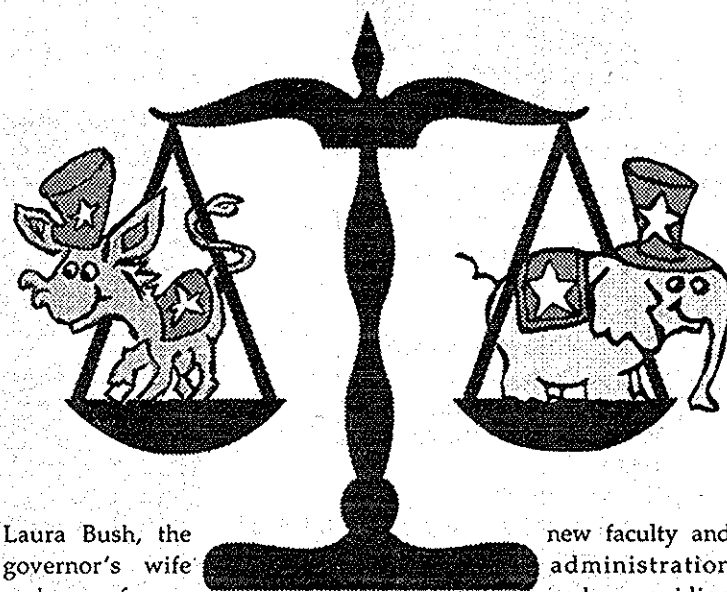
"I've done nothing wrong," he asserted.

As Traficant spoke of his record, which he called "outstanding," Independent candidate Randy Walter interrupted, "Your record is abysmal." With this state-

See DEBATE, page 2

IN THE BALANCE ...

BUSH AND GORE



By JOHN R. PHILLIPS
Jambar Reporter

The battlelines have been clearly drawn, the conventions are over and the countdown has officially begun. The 2000 Presidential Election is here, and while politicians make promises and kiss babies, college students appear to be left in the dark.

With the speeches and slogans aside, which candidate is addressing issues that matter to YSU students now and in the future?

To discover the issues that matter, 21 college students were randomly polled about what issues mattered most to them; the top answers were education on all levels, social security and abortion.

The Republican nominee, Gov. George W. Bush of Texas, has outlined a detailed plan to correct the problems that plague America's educational system. According to a speech given at the Republican National Convention

Laura Bush, the governor's wife and a former school librarian, the turn-around in educational achievements in Texas, such as higher test scores and improvements by minority students, will be the "blueprint for the rest of America."

Bush's plan has goals of closing the achievement gap, setting higher standards, promoting charter schools and ensuring school safety. He plans to give states full control of regulation rather than the federal government having partial control.

However, the states would remain accountable for their results. School and student performance will be measured annually through testing, and parents will be empowered with information and the choice to send their child to another school.

The Democrat nominee, Vice President Al Gore, has a plan similar to Bush's but with a few minor differences.

Gore, like Bush, wants to make schools accountable for their students' performance and increase the number of charter schools. However, Gore's plan differs by demanding a curriculum overhaul, closing failing schools and then reopening them with

new faculty and administration and providing incentive plans for teachers and administrators nationwide. Gore wants to build new public schools while renovating existing ones and create national basic academic skills for all students.

The Youngstown area and YSU have led the fight in eliminating proficiency tests for students; however, those battling for change will not find it in either candidate. Both Bush and Gore want to keep tests to measure student skill and teacher accountability.

Bush wants to have regular testing developed by the states (i.e., Ohio Proficiency Exam). Gore wants the tests to be created by a national committee and given in fourth and eighth grades.

"I have problems with both candidates' plans," said Lisa Lyons, senior, secondary education. "However, Gore's plan places blame on teachers and staff when they could be doing a great job, and his plan does not focus on the parents that are causing the child's education to suffer."

Social Security reform

See PARTIES, page 7

Student-run programming board created

■ The board will bring student interests to campus as incentive to stay on campus.

By JACKIE SPENCE
Jambar Assistant Editor

Starting this semester, students will have a student-run board they can go to for ideas on student involvement.

Tony Spano, junior, management information systems, is bringing back a Student Programming Board that will bring student interests to YSU.

Spano, chair of the board, said the SPB's objective is to bring activities to the campus so students will want to stay on campus after classes.

"This board is made to give students what they want and will be a place for students to bring ideas to campus," said Spano.

The board consists of band, comedy, advertising and promotions and Web designing commit-

tees. Spano said the SPB was derived from a past programming board, the Kilcawley Center Programming Board, which expired about five years ago.

Greg Gulas, assistant director, Student Activities, said this board will not replace what Student Activities does.

See SPB, page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

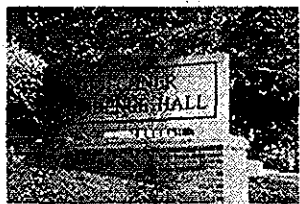
The Women's Center is sponsoring a Black Women's Forum at noon Wednesday in Room 2068, Kilcawley Center. The forum is scheduled to last until 1 p.m.

The Youngstown Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants will host its annual

Student Guest Night for accounting students Nov. 15 at Colonial Catering in Canfield.

Andrea Wood, publisher and editor of the Business Journal, will be the featured speaker. There is no charge for accounting students, but reservations are required. The cost for non-students is \$15. To register call Cathy at (330)482-6547 or (330)758-8649, or email ASWA at ytwnaswa72@aol.com.

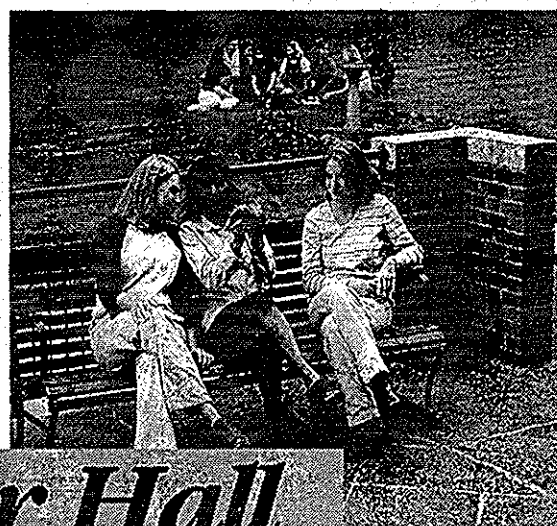
Designed Expressly for Working Women and Female Students



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Located at the heart of the YSU campus is this beautiful "home away from home" just for women. At Buechner Hall, you can live comfortably, as well as inexpensively. Thanks to the large bequest of the Buechner Family, which completed the construction of Buechner Hall in 1941, more than 3/4 of all residents' costs are still absorbed by the Buechner Fund. Residents are responsible for an average \$1,261.13 per semester for double occupancy or \$1,362.88 for single occupancy. This includes a weekly \$28 cafeteria allowance, for up to 15 meals each week.



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Home Savings is proud to become the newest member of the YSU team!

Watch for our Kilcawley Center grand opening in November 2000.

We'll make it easy for you to fit banking into your busy schedule with our new convenient location right here on campus! And, when you just can't find time to stop in between classes, you can rely on our Online Banking and TeleBanking services. Simply call (330) 747-HOME or log on to our web site www.hsionline.com (AOL Keyword: Home Savings and Loan) to pay bills, transfer funds and check your account balances 24 hours a day, seven days a week!

\$25 Cash Deposit!

Open a YSU Free checking account and receive a \$25 cash deposit as our thanks to you.*

* Offer expires December 16, 2000. Cash deposited into your account. Offer applies ONLY to YSU Free Checking and Interest Checking. You must present this coupon when opening a Home Savings Checking Account to qualify for the cash deposit. This coupon is for one-time use only and cannot be combined with any other special offers. Offer is non-transferable. Minimum amount to open a YSU Free Checking account is \$25; minimum amount to open an Interest Checking is \$100. Ask your sales representative for details. The \$25 cash deposit may be reported as interest income under IRS regulations. Member FDIC.



Subsidiary of United Community Financial Corp.
www.hsionline.com MEMBER FDIC
AOL Keyword: Home Savings and Loan

DEBATE, continued from page 1

ment, a shouting match among the four candidates erupted. They each tried to prove their own point despite the fact that no one could understand any of them.

Mediators Dan Ryan, radio talk show host, and Bob Black, WFMJ news anchor, struggled to return the debate to a more structured format.

Lou D'Apolito, Independent, and Paul Alberty, Republican, were occasionally outspoken, as they were in that incident, but they remained more professional throughout the debate.

D'Apolito, a Democrat running as an Independent, chided Traficant for being a "man without a party." He said Traficant too often votes with Republicans, but D'Apolito tried to stick to dis-

cussing issues such as Medicare, Social Security and the economy.

Alberty initially stated, "My fight is with Jim Traficant," but he had little to fight with Traficant about. He instead chose to focus on his plan to bring technology to education and industry in the valley.

By the end of the debate, Traficant said Alberty was the best of the other three candidates and would prefer him to D'Apolito or Walter.

Each of the candidates had different priorities. Alberty said his was creating new jobs, D'Apolito said his was the people of the Valley, Walter said his was creating a change in the Valley and Traficant said his was creating an empowerment zone.

SPB, continued from page 1

"SPB will serve as a mouthpiece for the students, so they can get their ideas out to make a change for the university," said Gulas.

Spano said right now the SPB is getting established and will be up and running by next semester, but Spano said he is looking for

people to join the SPB.

"Anybody who wants to get involved to make a change for YSU can sign up in the Student Activities office," he said.

Spano said students must be full-time students and in good academic standing with the university.

THE YOUNGSTOWN PLAYHOUSE PRESENTS A MUSICAL HOLIDAY TREAT

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DECEMBER 3!
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25TH YEAR!
A TRUE, HOLIDAY
TRADITION!

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MUSIC by MICHEL LEGRAND
LYRICS by SHELDON HARNICK
based on the Dickens fable

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Make "A Christmas Carol" part of your holiday, family tradition! Reserve early for choice seating! Special rates are available for your school or church group! Enjoy a sparkling new production, colorfully costumed and choreographed! The perfect kick start for the holidays for children of all ages!

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF GLENWOOD AVENUE AT PLAYHOUSE LANE IN YOUNGSTOWN! SECURED, LIGHTED PARKING! ONLY MINUTES FROM THE SUBURBS. CHOICE OF EVENING (8PM) OR MATINEE (2:30PM) PERFORMANCES. PHONE BOX-OFFICE FOR MORE INFORMATION.

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IT CAN KILL YOU IF YOU DON'T RECOGNIZE IT.

Depression strikes millions indiscriminately. Depression is MOST dangerous when it goes unrecognized. Always be aware of the threat, and don't always believe everything you feel.

UNTREATED
DEPRESSION
#1 Cause of Suicide

Public Service message from SAIVE (Suicide Awareness/Voices of Education) <http://www.savv.org>

Editorial & Opinion

The Jambar • Fedor Hall • One University Plaza • Youngstown, Ohio 44555 • Phone: (330) 742-3095 • Fax: (330) 742-2322 • E-mail: jambar@cc.yzu.edu • Web address: cc.yzu.edu/jambar

Editorial

Academic Senate can't close meetings

YSU is a state university and with that distinction comes many privileges such as money from the state and a few negative side effects, one of which is, at least to members of the Academic Senate, the open meetings law.

A discussion whether to close all Academic Senate meetings took place Wednesday at the Senate's meeting. It shouldn't even have gotten that far.

As part of Ohio's Sunshine Laws all state meetings must be open to the public. As a state public institution, YSU is bound by law to keep its meetings open.

Academic Senate is not an exception. According to the Ohio Sunshine Laws Web site, home.columbus.rr.com/parents/sun.htm, a letter from Attorney General Betty Montgomery states, "The Open Meetings Act requires public bodies to make decisions and conduct deliberations on public business in meetings open to all, again with limited exceptions."

If that isn't enough evidence, the site also defines what documents are open to the public, many of which are produced at meetings such as Academic Senate. The site reads, "Under the Ohio Open Records Law, almost any information kept by a public official or in the possession of a public official is an open record and available to the public. In the schools, public records include teacher personnel files, annual teacher evaluations, minutes of board meetings, committee meetings, teacher meetings, standardized test scores, enrollment information, daily lesson plans, syllabi, curricula, evaluations of courses of study, and almost any material, even if 'preliminary,' on which a public official can and does rely."

It can't get much more cut and dry than that. However, there are several exemptions including medical records, probation and parole proceedings, adoption proceedings, putative father registry, trial preparation record, DNA records and inmate records as well as a few others.

This is an open and shut case should the Academic Senate decide to pursue the issue. It will make headlines probably throughout that state and definitely embarrass the university.

Someone on this campus, be it President David Sweet, Vice President G. L. Mears or any other top administrator, should put a stop to this before YSU is faced with a lawsuit they have no hope of winning.

Academic Senate has no more reason to close its meetings than the Board of Trustees, Academic Advisory Council, Financial Appropriations and the other committees and boards on campus.

Besides, what message is the Academic Senate sending to the YSU community? Obviously, it has something in the works that they have to discuss but don't want to leak out before they're ready.

Well, too bad. It's the law. And just as every student on this campus must obey the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, and the university must obey the Freedom of Information Act, so does the Academic Senate have to obey the open meetings law.

Discussion of closing meetings shouldn't even be an option.

How Student Government works

CAROL WILSON
Jambar Assistant Editor

Members of YSU's Student Government meet every Monday in Kilcawley Center to discuss the current week's agenda. The meetings are conducted in a formal parliamentary style wherein members must abide by rules when debating topics open for discussion.

When I first was asked to sit in on SG I did not know what to expect. In fact, it is only now, after attending several sessions, that I have grasped essentially this formal mode of expression. It is not so easy to follow when not familiar with parliamentary-style debate.

Vice President Kristen Serroka, sophomore, accounting, begins by calling the meeting to order.

The executive committee, including two vice presidents, the secretary, the parliamentarian and the president, is then called upon to present its weekly reports, after which the committee chairpersons are called upon to give their reports.

SG consists of several committees. Each are designated to fulfill obligations regarding students and

policies that govern campus life. For example, the financial appropriations committee will discuss whether or not money ought to be rendered to any of a number of student organizations who have requested funding.

The student affairs committee has taken it upon itself to look into the on-site credit card companies wishing to solicit their products on campus.

The student affairs committee's concern is how to make students more aware of credit card spending and the financial repercussions if used inappropriately.

Other committees include the elections, publicity, constitution and academic affairs. Not every committee nor executive member has business to discuss each week, and in that event they simply pass when addressed.

Then it is on to the discussion of old and new business, and this is where it gets a little complicated for me; however, like I said earlier, it's becoming easier to follow.

Anyone wishing to remark, comment or ask a question must first be recognized by the vice president who chairs the meeting. Once

this is done he or she has the floor to discuss a topic.

Once the subject matter is dispensed, the vice president will then take votes on whether or not the issues pass or fail. The majority vote wins.

Topics are diverse. Anything from altering SG by-laws to the disbursement of tickets for YSU sporting events can be voted open for discussion. The pace of the debate is usually quick, and if you're not paying close attention it is easy to lose the crux of the discussion.

Sometimes I feel like I'm at a tennis match, my head bobbing back and forth.

The point is SG representatives are serious about their jobs. They are serious about representing the student body as a whole and they are sincere when it comes to the well being of their fellow students in all aspects of campus life.

Personally, after attending several meetings, I am impressed. I think what they are doing is commendable, and I'm glad it's Monday because when I finish this I'm going to a Student Government meeting. How cool!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

YSU students question duties of newly-elected homecoming king

Dear Editor,

Something is rotten in the state of Denmark. I opened up The Jambar Thursday and saw a paid advertisement bought by Lukas P. Samuels stating, "I sincerely want to thank all of my beneficent YSU peers who elected me homecoming king. Thanks to you, I now have the opportunity to represent YSU to the best of my ability. You expressed your support, now watch me make you proud."

What kind of representing is he going to do? He's the homecoming king, not the president.

I don't want someone like him representing me. His ego is out of control.

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the victory of Lukas P. Samuels in the race for homecoming king. I was unaware that being the homecoming king was such an honorable position that it required taking a full page of The Jambar. Thanks to this ad I still have absolutely no clue as to what duties one must fulfill as reigning homecoming king.

As a dutiful and loyal servant, I would like to know what our leader has in store for us in the months to come. Are we to prepare for a harsh winter under his iron-fisted rule, or may we kick back and relax as he brings us prosperity and beauty?

Which of the great homecom-

ing kings shall he exemplify himself after?

Will it be the most respected King Rathskeller of Lager State University, who so aggregately led his servants to liberation through the employment of little plastic footballs?

Or will he follow the damned footsteps of Lord Frippery Gaudery, whose foolish vanity led to his demise in 1992 when he was observed sporting acid washed jeans at a Richard Marx concert?

I am also curious about what His Majesty means by "Now watch me make you proud." Shall we take pride in his extravagant budgeting? Couldn't the money used to purchase the ad have been contributed to a more worthy cause,

page, www.lukesamuels.com.

In his mission statement (which in my opinion, details his plan to take over the world, but that's a whole other basket of eggs I don't want to touch) he states, "Obstacles may get in the way, but I want to continually work on not only defeating them but to also disdainfully laugh in their face." Who or what are these obstacles?

My guess is they were the other homecoming candidates, and now probably myself as well.

Well, I can take people laughing at me, Samuels.

Can you?

Lenny Crist
sophomore, PWE

such as feeding and clothing the malnourished, osseous, half-naked Abercrombie and Fitch models after which he paragon himself?

Call me beneficent, but I'm just looking out for the welfare and prosperity of my fellow students when I ask the honorable King Samuels to explain the responsibilities he has attained with his royal position.

I do hope King Samuels does not mistake my inquiry for mockery or ignobility; I merely desire to share in his plethora of knowledge concerning the responsibilities of his monarchy, and I am sure my fellow serfs share this desire.

Brooke Slanina,
junior, psychology

The Jambar

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The Jambar is published twice weekly during fall and spring semesters and weekly during summer sessions. Mail subscriptions are \$25 per academic year. Since being founded by Burke Lytle in 1930, The Jambar has won nine Associated Collegiate Press All-American honors.

Letter Policy

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, no more than 300 words and must list a name and telephone number. E-mail submissions are welcome. All submissions are subject to editing. Opinion pieces should be no more than 500 words. Items submitted become property of The Jambar and will not be returned. Submissions that ignore 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 submissions is noon Thursday for Tuesday's paper and noon Monday for Thursday's paper.



BY JACKIE SPENCE
Jambar Assistant Editor

event that brings students together. Wrong.

Instead, the students I sat with were hostile seat pirates that wanted to rip off my head for sitting in their assigned seats. Sure, I was sitting in their assigned seats, but someone else was sitting in my seat. I had nowhere else to go, so I sat down in a vacant row thinking nobody was going to sit there.

Well, halfway through the first quarter a mob of sorority sisters clucked their battle cry and threw an absolute fit until I calmly sat somewhere else.

Who is to blame? I sure am for sitting in the sorority's designated seating area, but what happens to the many students who are stranded from their

Seat-snatching problems

own seats? Most do what I did — go find another place.

Most, however, play this game of musical chairs on purpose. It makes perfect sense. If you do not like the place you are assigned, just move to another seat. The seat-nappers never think about the poor students who will be stranded without a seat, such as the sorority or myself. People wonder why there are so many brawls over seats at home games.

To remedy this, students need to sit in their own seats. If you don't like the seats you get, make sure to go to the ticket office early, so you can get better seats, or go with your friends, so you can get seats with your friends.

If your friend is sitting away from you, talk to the person beside your friend, and make arrangements to switch seats. Don't just assume the vacant spot is not taken. I made that mistake and almost lost my life.

The Penguin Review is accepting submissions for publication for the 2000-2001 edition of "Penguin Review"

Submissions can be e-mailed to ysupenguinreview@hotmail.com or disks can be placed in "Penguin Review" basket on 2nd floor of DeBartolo Hall in the English Dept.

For more information, contact Christyne Kotel at christynko@hotmail.com

Unlimited music for \$5 is a bargain

By KRISTIN BUEL
The Maneater (U. Missouri)

(U-WIRE) COLUMBIA, Mo. — I don't give a damn about my bad reputation.

I am a music stealer, folks. I proudly download free music from Napster and burn it on my own CD mixes.

I will continue doing this for a flat fee of \$4.95 a month. Bad girls never really give up their vices.

My main vice in life is music. I'm not a psycho-stalking fan or die-hard indie rock fan, but I make sure I've got a long list of MP3s accompanying me during my daily homework routine.

I wake up to Joan Jett and Limp Bizkit, take a few minutes to say hey to Justin Timberlake and the rest of my boys and end the day with a little Broadway.

Do I mind a small fee looming in the near future? Hell, no.

The decision to charge a small monthly fee, part of which will be distributed to record companies, is a sigh of relief for creator Shawn Fanning and Napster users every-

where.

The company won't be shut down. Shawn is going to make millions of dollars. Napster will continue to share software between users, possibly even making a profit that will allow the company to enhance program features.

Early responses from Napster users indicate dissatisfaction with the decision.

Hello! We were essentially stealing from the record companies — as stupid as I think that reasoning is — and for an hour's worth of minimum wage, you can still enjoy all the music you want.

I still contend that most recording artists and record companies are making way too much money to be charging \$15.95 for a CD.

Napster is a file-sharing program; people just trade music they enjoy. It's been going on for years with mix tapes. Record companies argue that sharing is still copyright infringement, and users say it's just palling around with friends.

I don't care which one it is — knowing it will be legal for me to download my secret pleasures is

well worth the \$5.

I want to be assured I can listen to Britney and Christina without having to worry about being spotted with their CDs at Best Buy.

I want to download Gavin Rossdale's banter with an audience in Seattle. I want the Boston Pops' version of "Rhapsody in Blue."

I want a live recording of both versions of the new Off-Broadway/Broadway production of "The Wild Party." I want, no, I NEED the Mr. T theme song.

Most of all, I want to know that Metallica bad boy Lars Ulrich isn't going to be dragging my name into court and shutting down my system.

I want my right to trade music with fellow enthusiasts to be protected. I want to save money on one-hit-wonder CDs by playing them to death on my computer. I want to make mix CDs for my friends back home.

I want to teach my dad the wonders of combining his T3 connection and Napster.

My check's already written. Is yours?

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Wanted: Copy Editing and Reporting Interns for *The Vindicator*

A large daily newspaper in northeast Ohio is looking for students in journalism, English or related fields who are interested in copy desk and reporting internships for spring and summer 2001.

Candidates must:

- Be a sophomore, junior or early senior in college (no graduate students)
- Be available at least 12 weeks (14-15 weeks would be better)
- Be computer literate
- Have a grasp of editing skills, grammar, spelling and headline writing
- Be able to work under deadline pressure
- Be able to pass spelling, grammar and word usage tests

Candidates can expect:

- To get valuable experience and college credit
- To get supervised training as part of a fast-paced daily newspaper
- To get training in design and pagination work

Don't bother applying if:

- You're not willing to work hard
- You expect to take a vacation
- You are not flexible
- You can't take constructive criticism

Candidates who get past the interview and testing process must complete a tryout of at least two days. The tryout is paid. Interested? Contact: for copy: Jeff Schoch, chief copy editor; reporting: Ernest Brown. The Vindicator, 107 Vindicator Square, P.O. Box 780, Youngstown, Ohio 44501, or call (330) 747-1471, ext. 313. NOTE: tests and interviews for summer are starting now and will continue through the end of March.



Advertise in The Jambar

this fall! Call Amy at

742-1990 or Viola at 742-2451

- ? a) Depression is a bunch of symptoms exhibited by weak people.
- b) Depression is an unbearable suppression of brain activity that can strike anyone.

Straightening out all the misconceptions, the correct answer is 'b'. It's a concept we should all understand and remember, and here's why. Depression strikes millions of young adults, but only 1 out of 5 ever seeks treatment for it. Too many just drag themselves along or eventually seek relief through suicide. Why not treatment? Partly lack of awareness. Partly the unwarranted negative stigma. This is what needs fixing. This is where we need you to change your attitudes. It's an illness, not a weakness. And it's readily treatable. Spreading the word and making this common knowledge is everybody's assignment.

UNTREATED
DEPRESSION

Public Service message from SAVE (Suicide Awareness:Voices of Education)

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

Sports & Recreation

YSU wins in double overtime against 'no huddle' Hofstra

BY BREANNA DEMARCO
Jambor Editor

In front of 16,832 screaming fans on a breezy Youngstown afternoon, YSU played a game that ended in a 42-35 double overtime win for the unstoppable Penguins.

Ranked eighth in the nation, Hofstra started out strong with a five-yard run to score the first touchdown of the game.

The Penguins tied up the score in the second half when Dennis Dlugosz ran for a 10-yard pass. Hofstra quickly made up for the Penguin touchdown as Kahmal Roy ran for three yards to put them seven points ahead.

With 4:39 left before the half, P.J. Mays ran for three yards to once again tie up the score 14-14.

In the third quarter, Hofstra dominated as Trevor Dimmie made a four-yard dash into the endzone to once again put the Flying Dutchmen ahead.

The fourth quarter was jam-packed with excitement as Hofstra scored yet another touchdown, this time by Rocky Butler, who pulled his team ahead with a one-yard

run to put the score at 28-14.

Penguin Jason Schumacher caught an eight-yard pass from quarterback Jeff Ryan, putting the score at 21-28.

When everything seemed lost, when it looked like the Penguins might be defeated by the Flying Dutchmen, Eugene Mintze caught a two-yard pass with 15 seconds left in the game, thus tying the score and pushing the game into overtime.

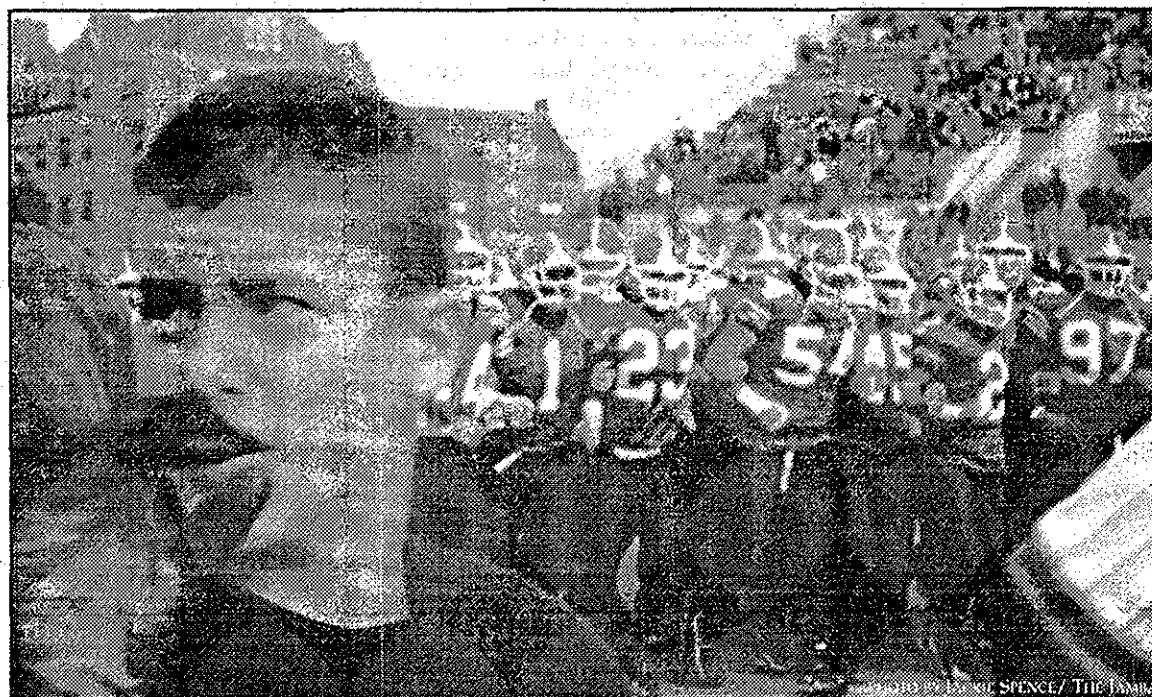
In overtime, the first score came from Hofstra's Jason Maxwell, who went for an eight-yard pass and upped the score to 35-28.

Then came a one-two play from YSU.

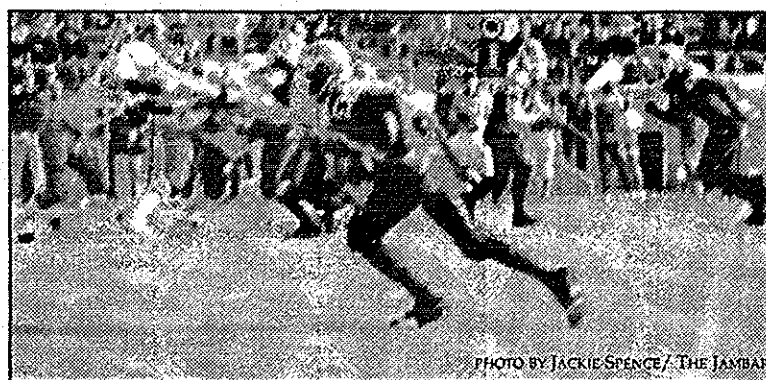
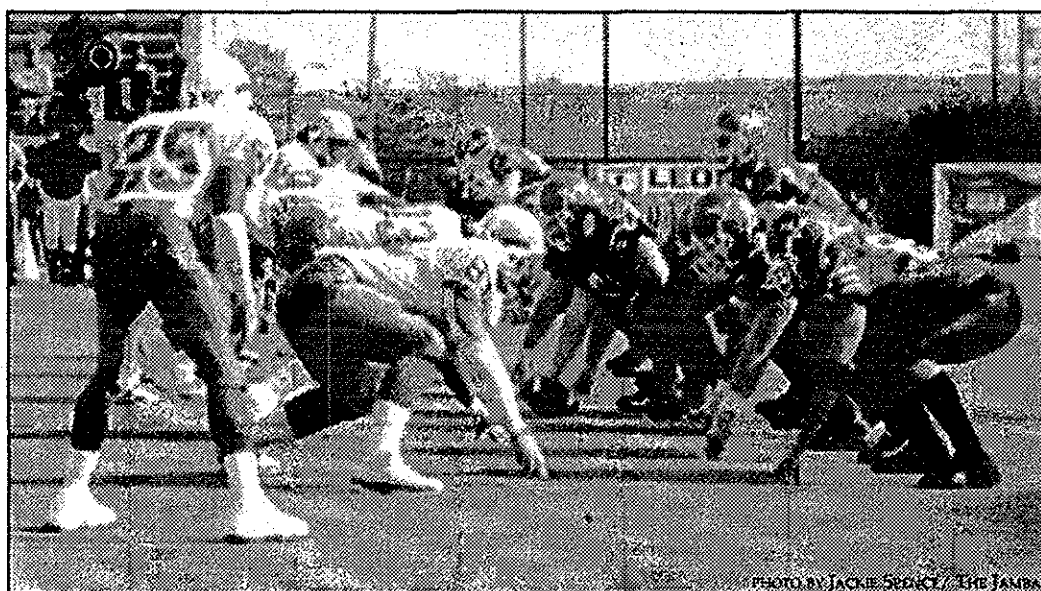
First, Mays went for a five-yard run to tie the score, and then Brandon Pedraza caught a 25-yard pass from Jeff Ryan to end the game.

The final score: 42-35.

The twelfth man greatly contributed to the Penguin win in double overtime, and the fifth-placed Penguins are now preparing to battle the Southern Illinois Slaukis, 1 p.m. Saturday.



SCENES FROM A GAME: Above, an enthusiastic fan roots for YSU, while below the Penguins and the Flying Dutchmen prepare for battle at the line.



IN FLIGHT: Penguin player rushes downfield toward an eventual seven-point win.

YSU volleyball knocked out of Mid-Conference action

The Lady Penguins volleyball team had a rough weekend. Friday, they lost against Oral Roberts University, 15-6, 15-5, 15-5.

With 14 kills and a .400 hitting percentage, Rebecca Sylak, junior, led the Penguins.

Setter Melissa Lyczkowski, senior, handed out 30 assists, but the Penguins did not prevail.

The following night, the YSU volleyball team lost again. This time, they fell to 13-14 overall and 5-8 in the Mid-Continent Conference after losing to UMKC Saturday, 15-5, 11-15, 4-15.

Coupled with the loss this

weekend and a winning match by Valparaiso University over Western Illinois, the Lady Penguins have been eliminated from Mid-Conference tournament contention.

Kristen Meech, junior, and Sylak each slammed nine kills. Meech recorded six total blocks.

Colleen Royer, freshman, collected 10 digs.

Despite the hard work and effort by the Lady Penguins, the match did not fall in their favor.

Hoping to improve their 13-14 record, YSU will next play Duquesne University at 7 p.m. Friday in Pittsburgh.

Swimming and diving wins big in three events

The YSU swimming and diving team defeated Penn State-Altoona, 66-36, and John Carroll University, 55-47, Friday at Johnson Natatorium.

Kristi Schmidt, senior, won the 50-yard freestyle in 26.36.

Megan McAtee, junior, was the winner in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:05.06.

Diving captain Brandi Goettsch, junior, won the one-meter dive with a score of 256.45.

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Kenneally named to the Mid-Conference



Lady Penguin basketball player Brianne Kenneally, senior, a two-time Mid-Continent Conference Player of the Year, has been named the conference's Preseason Player of the Year and preseason first-team All-Conference, according to a poll of both the Mid-Conference head

coaches and selected media.

A two-time first-team All-Conference selection, Kenneally led the league with an 18.7 scoring average last season while guiding the Penguins to a 22-9 overall record and their third NCAA Tournament appearance in the last five years.

Kenneally, who was named the Mid-Con tournament Most Valuable Player in 2000, also averaged 20.3 points per game against league opponents.

YSU was also predicted to finish second in the Mid-Continent Conference in both the coaches and media polls.

YSU will take on Shelen, a Russian Select Team, in an exhibition game at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Beeghly Center.

The Penguins open the regular season at Bowling Green State University, 2 p.m. Nov. 18.

Former cheerleader reminisces about Youngstown College

By PATRECKA ADAMS
Jambar Reporter

The apartment is situated in the left-hand corner of a narrow, dimly lit hallway. Outside, the sun is radiant, but it has yet to warm these corridor walls. There's a nervous breeze easing by.

Then, he appears. An elderly gentleman with white hair and glasses offers generous salutations. A diamond-shaped placard bearing the image of a penguin on the door is a shiny indication that just over the threshold lies nearly 65 years of "Penguin Pride."

When 84-year-old Howard Rempes walked the halls of Youngstown College (also known as YOCO) in 1934, there were no such things as traffic jams or parking problems because there was only one vehicle campus wide.

He remembers: "Nobody lived on campus ... there was no such thing. There was only the main

building, which is now Jones Hall, and next door to it was a house, which was the business school. That was it. That was the whole campus. There were no traffic problems [because] only one person had a car. Everyone else lived at home [and] came to school by bus. It was a great time, and I never forgot it."

He is remarkably sharp and a most gracious host. He offers vivid recollections of his days at Youngstown College, and his accounts are stunning.

In college, Rempes was an avid cheerleader for basketball games since football and baseball hadn't yet been introduced to the campus. He was responsible for whooping the crowd into a frenzy.

"I started cheerleading in 1934 [with a friend]," he begins. "Then he left to go to another school, so the second year, I was the only cheerleader. In the third year, we picked up two young ladies, and the fourth year we had several men

come in and lead cheers. As [head] cheerleader, I organized the new cheerleaders, so they would know what the new cheers were, but we weren't acrobats!"

He laughs as he performs the "YO" cheer for all.

But cheerleading wasn't Rempes' only talent. He also wrote for and edited The Jambar during his senior year. When he became editor, Rempes took The Jambar from being published occasionally to being put out every other week.

Though he excelled in writing and journalism, Rempes majored in fine arts. His love for art, especially photography, can be observed all over the walls of his home. He received many awards for his skillful creations.

When Howard Rempes attended the university was known as YOCO, there were only two buildings and one car and he was the head cheerleader.

In listing his awards, Eleanor, his wife of 52 years, joins him. She also attended Youngstown College and, like her husband, has very fond memories.

"There was great camaraderie back then. There is a picture of the one car on campus hanging in Kilcawley Center," she says.

Eleanor also speaks highly of her husband's journalistic talents.

"Howard does good writing. I think that has held him through all his years," she says.

Howard proves he's a true Penguins fan by showing off his collection of nearly 50 miniature, stuffed penguins gracing the sitting room. Eleanor draws attention to a small, glass penguin she got at

a sale that once belonged to former YSU president, Dr. Leslie Cochran and his wife. Their devotion to the school is overwhelmingly clear.

Howard chose to pursue public relations avenues in his careers. He was a salesman for a lithography company, worked for WKBN as a scriptwriter for the radio programs and when television first entered the scene in 1953, he was WKBN's first cameraman.


He has seen Youngstown College turn into YSU, tuition rise from \$250 per year to nearly \$4,100 per year and the center of the campus social scene move from Jones Hall to clubs and restaurants.

But even though the YSU community has drastically changed, and many are choosing to leave, Rempes says he wouldn't consider leaving.

He concludes, "I really like the size of Youngstown and the beautiful summers and even the winters [here]. I really wouldn't want to live any place else."

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November 2000 Workshops



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Monday, November 13
12:00 Noon - 12:50 PM


- Strategies to increase effectiveness and success rates in the job process
- Importance of organization, planning and follow-up
- Significance of networking and information interviewing
- What works (and what doesn't) when it comes to job hunting



DEVELOPING EFFECTIVE MARKETING MATERIALS

Tuesday, November 14
12:00 Noon - 12:50 PM


- Preparation of resumes and marketing/cover letters
- Components and characteristics of effective marketing materials
- What employers look for in resumes and job search correspondence
- How to avoid common mistakes made in preparing resumes and marketing/cover letters



EFFECTIVE INTERVIEWING SKILLS

Wednesday, November 15
12:00 Noon - 12:50 PM

- What makes an interview successful
- What employers look for and expect during the interviews
- The importance of non-verbal behavior during interviews
- The significance of effective follow-up after the interview



UNDECIDED? TIPS FOR CHOOSING A MAJOR

Thursday, November 16
12:00 Noon - 12:50 PM

- Assisting individuals to utilize strategies to learn about themselves and the world of work in order to choose an appropriate academic major
- Basic decision-making components as well as myths that may interfere with selecting a major or career field
- Gain beneficial knowledge/suggestions that will assist in a step-by-step process of choosing a major

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PARTIES, continued from page 1

became an issue in the 1996 election when Republican nominee Bob Dole noted the "well is drying, and there is no rain in sight" during a debate with President Bill Clinton.

Since then, little has been done to correct the problem, but it is now extremely important.

At least, there is no rain in sight for the 2001 graduating class of YSU reaches retirement there is no guarantee checks will be delivered. Many politicians have said Social Security benefits will run out in the next 15 to 20 years if the system is not revitalized.

Gore wants to correct the problem by placing any and all Social Security surpluses into current debt reduction, and he wants to use the interest to extend solvency. He wants to improve fairness to widows and widowers and eliminate the motherhood penalty that Social Security has. Finally, Gore wants his Social Security reform to reflect the change in the role of women in the United States, as stated on the Gore Web site. "Since more women are working, they should receive equal benefits as men when they retire."

Bush does not plan to change the existing benefits for retirees or near-retirees.

To preserve Social Security for the future, Bush plans to lock away the current Social Security surplus and decrease payroll taxes. He wants to preserve the disability and survivor components of Social

Security. Bush wants individuals to control their retirement rather than have the federal government do it.

According to the Bush Web site, the advantages to the Bush plan will be

"higher rates of return and full participation for all Americans." The plan of how his plan will work.

If an individual earns \$20,000 a year and invests one-sixth of his or her income, he or she will retire with \$100,000, post inflation.

Finally, there is the always-heated issue of abortion.

In the past, abortion has been an issue that decided elections. In fact, according to CNN political analyst Bill Schneider during a telecast which aired prior to this year's Republican Convention, the 1996 South Carolina Republican Primary had poor voter turnout because "the two main candidates, Bob Dole and Steve Forbes, had no clear stance on the issue."

This year, both candidates are avoiding the topic despite Bush's attacks on Sen. John McCain's avoidance of the topic this past primary season.

However, Glamour magazine wrote that Bush's past on abortion has many woman voters confused. During the Republican Convention, many females in the audience held signs that said, "W stands for Women," yet the article written by Margaret Magowan said otherwise.

"In 1998 Bush declared January a 'Month of Prayer to End Abortion' in Texas," it said.

The article continued to say Bush was a speaker at a "\$5,000-a-plate dinner for the Texas Right to Life Committee — a fact he tried to hide." Magowan wrote and omitted the event on his official schedule for the day.

The article also said Bush made abortions more difficult to obtain in Texas and signed a bill making parental notification mandatory for any girl under 18 to receive an abortion. He also has the solid backing of religious activists Pat Robertson, Ralph Reed and Joseph Graham, and with only one vote left to overturn *Roe v. Wade*, Bush may be on his way to making abortion a hot issue again.

"Bush's past on abortion really surprised me," said Jessica Ehrenberg, senior, telecommunications. "I am amazed Gore has not exposed this."

Gore has been very clear in his stance that he will "preserve a woman's right to choose." Gore plans to continue support to sex-education and family planning services to aid and educate men and women, so abortions can be curbed.

Magowan's article said Texas had the second highest number of adolescent pregnancies in the nation in 1996.



The Electoral College

How is the president elected?

The president of the United States is elected by the Electoral College and not directly by the population.

How is the Electoral College selected?

Each state is assigned electoral votes based on the number of senators and representatives that state has in Congress. Each state has two senators. The number of representatives is determined by the state's population but is never less than one. Thus small states with a small population are overly represented in the Electoral College. One candidate wins all of the electoral votes in a state.

When does the Electoral College meet?

The Electoral College meets on the first Monday after the second Wednesday in December. Their votes are then counted again in the presence of a Joint Meeting of Congress on the sixth day of January to certify the returns. The candidate that wins over 50 percent of the electoral votes becomes president of the United States.

What if no one wins the majority of electoral votes?

In the case that no candidate wins the majority of electoral votes, the election is decided by the House of Representatives. The House of Representatives votes by state. Thus every state in the House of Representative gets one vote.

Source: www.history.com

University Theater
presents the tragedy
Oedipus Rex
by Sophocles

photo credit: Jim Evans, YSU

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today
 "Focus" will be on WYSU, 88.5 FM at 7 p.m. Topic will be "It's OK to be Selfish: The Ethics of Egoism," with Tara Smith, author, and Albert J. Shipka, lecturer. Host is Dale Harrison.

Wednesday
 YSU Dance Club is having professional ballroom dance lessons with Jim Ferris at 5:30 p.m. in Room 100, Beehly Center. For more information, contact Amanda at dancer5524@aol.com.

The History Club is having a meeting at noon in Room 2069, Kilcawley Center. Diane Seivert, anthropology, will show a video she filmed of the "dig" of Dr. John White's class in Israel this past summer. All are invited. For more information, contact Dr. Lowell J. Satre at (330) 742-1608.

Thursday
 LGBT is having a meeting at 4 p.m. in Kilcawley Center. Check the schedule of rooms in Kilcawley Center lobby. Non-gay allies are welcome too. For more information, contact Jeff Boggs at jeffbysu@aol.com or (330) 782-6919.

The Department of Physical Therapy and Dr. McClelland, chair, will host informational meetings for students interested in physical therapy. The meetings will be held 4 to 5 p.m. in Room B046, Cushwa Hall. Meetings will be held each Wednesday through Nov. 15. Advisers welcome.

Nov. 15
 Alpha Lambda Delta is having a meeting from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Bresnahan One suite, Kilcawley Center. For more information, contact Cindy at (330) 480-6240.

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