



It's cold outside... find out what one Jambar staffer has to say about it.

# The Jambar



Women's basketball gears up on page 5.

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## GA stipends vary

Some GA's don't get paid enough to live in Youngstown.

By VALERIE BANNER  
Jambar Editor

Imagine this: You've graduated from YSU and have a bachelor's degree in English. You, a college-educated individual, are offered a job that pays \$6,000 a year to work for 20 hours a week. (Keep in mind that working 20 hours a week all year for minimum wage would pay \$5,460.)

You know you will be doing other work outside of this job that will require a lot of time and will not provide any income. In addition, your employer requests you do not work anywhere else to supplement your income. The only way you may get a second job, your employer tells you, is if you promise it will not interfere with your responsibilities at this job.

So, do you take this job? You do if you want a master's degree.

These are the stipulations placed upon graduate assistants in the English, music and counseling departments at YSU.

GAs in these departments are required to go to school full time, which means six to nine credit hours of classes, do their own research and work for the department for 20 hours a week.

For their time and efforts they are rewarded with free tuition and a \$6,000 stipend. They must still pay for books and class/lab fees.

GAs in the departments of electrical engineering, biology and chemistry, however, are paid

\$10,000 a year, plus tuition. The requirements are the same: 20 hours of work per week, full-time workload and outside research.

These departments recently received a raise from \$7,500 a year.

The university funds the stipends and tuition through the Provost's office, said Christine Domhoff, administrative assistant, graduate studies.

Same university, same requirements, same funding. So what's the difference?

Well, aside from the different programs, not much.

Dr. Steven Schilderout, professor, chemistry, said all GAs are valuable to the university, and he would like to see the stipends in every department raised.

Dr. Don Martin, chair, counseling, and Dr. Darla Funk, professor, Dana School of Music, both said they would like to see an increase in funding next school year.

Funk added that the GAs in her department haven't had a pay increase since 1990.

"You can imagine what's happened to inflation since 1990," she said.

So what brings GAs to YSU, if it's not for the money?

Funk said she believes the GAs come for the quality of the education.

"They come specifically because they heard, for example, that we have a great saxophone

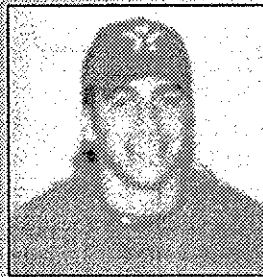
See STIPENDS, page 6

## Bringing home the bacon sizzles grades



Melissa Tornero  
Senior BS/MD

"Actually, I would say [working on campus] raises my grades. It gives me the opportunity to sit and do homework. If I wasn't for work, I probably wouldn't use my time effectively."



Pedro Rodriguez  
sophomore, electrical engineering

"I don't have problems with school while working [as a set-up crew member in Kilcawley Center]. Working has no effect on my school."



Brittain Klein  
freshman, mechanical engineering

"I guess [working] would have to [affect my schoolwork]. [Work] does take up a little of my time, but my employer schedules around my classes."

By KATRINA WEIZER  
Jambar Reporter

There are 168 hours in a week. For Danielle Hodge, a third-year student, that doesn't begin to be enough. Hodge spends 75 of those hours in class or at work. This leaves her 93 hours to eat, sleep, do homework and try to maintain some sort of social life. She said it is hard.

"I do things when I can," she sighed, holding her head with her hand.

Hodge is not alone. Statistics from the Oct. 1998 Current Population Survey, a monthly national survey of about 50,000 households, found that a little over half of full-time college students work.

For many like Hodge, college becomes a juggling act with students trying to maintain a balance between work, class, homework and a social life. Hodge said she can't do it all. Inevitably, school or social activities get missed.

At YSU, some professors are less than sympathetic to the plight of the working students. Dr. Thomas Maroffa, professor, geography, said he doesn't believe working students should be treated any differently than others.

Maroffa is not alone, and Hodge said she has become frustrated with the rigors of working as a full-time student and her routine.

"I don't think I am experiencing college," she said. "If I didn't work, I might actually hang out on campus."

But with a day that begins with her

See WORKING, page 6

## Student wrestles with cancer

By CHRISTINA VANOVERBEKE  
Jambar Reporter

Kimberley DeOnofrio, freshman, ICP, sits in a chair in the lounge of Cushwa Hall. The chair looks oversized against her small frame. She looks fragile.

"All of my life, I've wanted to be a professional wrestler," said DeOnofrio. "I've been wrestling since I was in diapers. I actually planned to go to wrestling school."

DeOnofrio's dreams of the mat were cut short, however, her junior year of high school when she was diagnosed with ovarian cancer.

According to the American Cancer Society, ovarian cancer originates in a woman's ovaries, affecting either the reproductive eggs, called a germ cell tumor, or the cells that cover the surface of the ovary, called an epithelial tumor.

"I started feeling sick and went to the doctor, but I got the runaround," said DeOnofrio.

This was because the doctors did not initially consider ovarian cancer.

The American Cancer Society predicts that 23,100 women will be diagnosed with ovarian cancer this year, and more than half of these will be women over the age

of 65.

DeOnofrio is 17. When she was finally diagnosed, doctors began treating her for a germ cell tumor with a chemotherapy drug called Taxol.

The problem was DeOnofrio did not have a germ cell tumor; her tumor was epithelial.

"I was getting the wrong meds. I basically went out of my mind because of that. I went into a coma for five days. I could have had brain damage," said DeOnofrio.

The medication had produced a severe allergic reaction in DeOnofrio's body, a rare side effect.

When she came out of her coma on a Sunday morning, her parents were in church praying for her recovery. She credits the "prayers of Austintown" with her emergence.

"After I came out of the coma, I couldn't think straight. It really affected my brain. I had to learn to speak and write again," she said.

"We found humor in it, even though it wasn't funny. Like when I wanted to say something, I had to point to these letters to spell it out. We would laugh because my fingernails were so long that it was hard to do," added DeOnofrio.

See CANCER, page 7

## Six things every woman should know about ovarian cancer

1. Ovarian cancer can affect women of any age, and chances of developing it increase with age.
2. Symptoms may include: abdominal discomfort, pelvic pain, painless swelling in the abdomen, bloating, intestinal gas, constipation, frequent urination, vaginal bleeding, fatigue, nausea, loss of appetite, weight loss and fever. Inform your doctor if you have any of these symptoms that continue for more than two to three weeks.
3. Ninety percent of ovarian patients do not have history of ovarian cancer in their families.
4. Women who have been on the pill for more than 10 years are 50 percent less likely to get ovarian cancer than those who have not been on it. The more children a woman has had, the less likely she is to contract the disease.
5. Risk factors include family history, a history of infertility, early menstruation and late menopause. There may also be a link with a high-fat diet.
6. The Pap test is not a test for ovarian cancer. The transvaginal ultrasound and blood tests for tumor markers are currently being refined. A bimanual rectovaginal examination is recommended during regular annual checkups for women who are at high risk.

## NEWS BRIEFS

A YSU student was arrested by the YSU police early Wednesday morning in Kilcawley House.

Shawn Zackey, 21, of 54807 Gatts Rd. in Bridgeport, was charged with resisting arrest, unlawful restraint and disorderly conduct.

Zackey had previously signed a deposition form saying he would not enter the fourth floor of Kilcawley House because of an incident with his ex-girlfriend. Late Tuesday night a resident assistant who saw him on the fourth floor called the police.

The RA saw him push his ex-girlfriend into a corner and refuse to let her go, according to the police report.

When the police arrived, an officer stayed with Zackey while another officer went to interview the RA and ex-girlfriend.

Police said Zackey ran up four flights of stairs and tried to push officers out of the way so he could get to his ex-girlfriend. Both officers were able to physically restrain and handcuff Zackey.

Zackey was taken to the Mahoning County Justice Center. He was arraigned 9 a.m. Wednesday at Youngstown Municipal Court and he pleaded no contest.

The judge found him guilty. A pre-sentence investigation is being conducted. Zackey will be in court again Dec. 8.

## Students express mixed emotions over semesters

By SUSAN KELLY AND CHRISTINA VANOVERBEKE  
Jambaa Reporters

When a bureaucratic system changes, sometimes there's no choice but to go along with it.

Near the end of the first semester of the change from quarters, most YSU students are going along — kicking and screaming.

Students have voiced concerns that the switch is causing financial problems, loss of credits and overall frustration.

Finances are a normal concern for every student, but with the semester system, there are new difficulties.

Most educational grants only last for a specific length of time. Because some students have lost hours in the conversion process, they must extend the length of time they attend but are unable to secure the necessary funds to do so.

As Jonnie Sopkovich, senior, criminal justice, nears graduation, her level of frustration and discouragement has increased.

"Thanks to the semester conversion, I will probably never graduate," she said. "Financial aid [and the Ohio Institutional Grant] runs out after five years. Now that I've lost 15 hours as a result of this wonderful switch, I will have no money for next semester."

Lindy Wilkerson, junior, psychology, is also experiencing frustration due to the additional hours she will now have to take.

"My primary concern is the loss of credit hours in the transition. For instance, if you need three courses in a series, on quarters that would be 12 credit hours. On semesters you must take four courses for the same number of hours. That's time, and that's money," she said.

Credit hours are also a concern for Ron Parcel, junior, computer information systems.

"I don't see any value to taking electives on the semester system. It takes longer, costs more and may become a throw-away," he said.

Student frustrations go beyond money and credit issues.

Jami Fabian, junior, secondary education, said she doesn't think students or teachers were prepared for the transition.

"Students weren't prepared for the length. If we were on quarters, we would only have three weeks left, but now we have nine; that's like a whole quarter," she said during the seventh week of classes. "I think professors needed more assistance on how to make the switch. I don't know if they were advised on stuff like that, but it seems like some of them don't

know how much work can get done in a semester."

There are some students who prefer semesters, however.

A longer time spent with professors is one reason Tiffany Bogda, junior, advertising/public relations, likes semesters better.

"With 15 weeks, you have a longer time to get to know your professors and build relationships with them," she said.

On the whole, Bogda prefers semesters because she doesn't feel as rushed to get all of her assignments finished. The only thing she doesn't like about the conversion is "the whole shorter summer thing, which really sucked."

Sean McKinley, senior, professional writing and editing, said he also likes semesters.

"During the first six weeks of class I didn't have any papers due," he said. "It's been a great pace for me."

Jeff Culp, sophomore, international business, has another view.

"I like the relaxed pace, and there is definitely more time to study your discipline," he said. "Running a college is like running a business. Certain courses that are required are income security for the institution."

No matter how students feel about the conversion, it looks like semesters are here to stay.

## In brief...

The YSU branch of The Home Savings and Loan Company is conducting business at its newest branch in Kilcawley Center. To celebrate the opening of the new location, HSL has entertainment and giveaways scheduled throughout the week.

Jocko the Clown will be greeting and chatting with customers 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday.

"Wednesday we're going to have a live radio broadcast from Y-103, and punch and cookies will be available between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.," said Suzanne Berlin, HSL customer service manager.

Later on Wednesday, Pete and Penny, along with the YSU cheerleaders, will kick off the

drawing for five pairs of YSU basketball tickets. Thursday, free popcorn will be given to anyone walking around in the area.

Students are reminded that HSL will match a \$25 deposit for opening a new account at the YSU branch.

"They have to have a coupon, though, and they can find one on the tables right outside of the entrance," said Berlin.

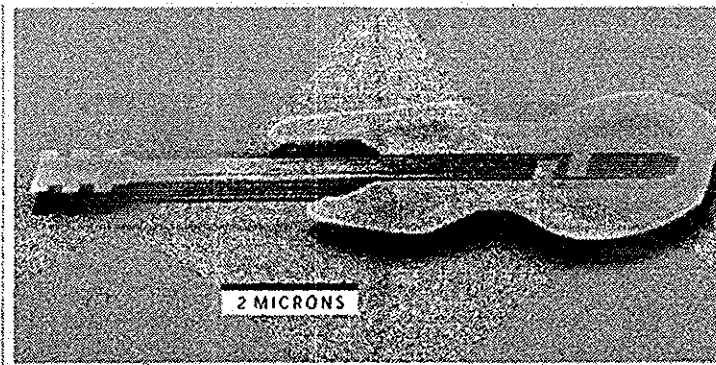
The HSL YSU branch is open 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Twenty-four-hour banking options are also available. For more information, logon to [www.hslonline.com](http://www.hslonline.com) or call (888) 999-4707.

## Check Out These Web Sites:

Here are a few Web sites you may want to watch:  
Entertainment Sleuth is at [www.entertainmentsleuth.com](http://www.entertainmentsleuth.com).  
The Lexmark Collection at [www.lexmark.com](http://www.lexmark.com).  
To find out how to make a better move, go to [www.move.com](http://www.move.com).  
Braun at [www.braun.com](http://www.braun.com).  
The Dow Chemical Company at [www.dowcalciumchloride.com](http://www.dowcalciumchloride.com).  
The American College of Emergency Physicians at [www.acep.org](http://www.acep.org).  
Olympus at [www.olympus.com](http://www.olympus.com).  
Pictorico at [www.pictorico.com](http://www.pictorico.com).  
General Motors at [www.gm.com](http://www.gm.com).

## Big Deal? Scientists Create Microscopic Guitar



Cornell University's Nanofabrication Facility for creating nano-sized electromechanical devices, such as this "nanoguitar"—about the size of a human blood cell.

## IRISH BOB'S PUB

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Y-TOWN'S FUN PLACE

**TUESDAY:**  
**10 Cent**  
**Wing Night**  
For all college students  
with college IDs...  
+purchase of beverage.  
Eat-In ONLY • No Take Out  
**12 Delicious Flavors**  
Available!

Join Us for the 25th Annual

# HOLIDAY BREAKFAST

Celebrate the holidays with your YSU family as Kilcawley Center hosts the 25th annual Holiday Breakfast.



**Tuesday, December 19**  
**and Wednesday, December 20, 2000**  
**8:00 a.m. or 8:15 a.m.**  
**Kilcawley Chestnut Room**

Price per person—\$6.25

Reservations are on a first-come, first-served basis. All reservations must be received by Thursday, December 14.

Please call Joan Brennan, Kilcawley Staff Office (ext. 1726) for a reservation form.

You Are Invited!  
30th Annual

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# 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 GAs treated unfairly

Here's a commercial idea for MasterCard:  
 One month's rent in a small Youngstown apartment: \$360  
 One year's insurance on a simple car: \$1,400  
 One month's groceries: \$200  
 One year's salary for a graduate assistant in the YSU music department: \$6,000

Work done by grad assistants: priceless.  
 The cost of living in Youngstown — including rent, utilities, car payments, car insurance, groceries, phone bills, books, gas and other little necessities — is more than \$13,000 a year. And that's living cheaply. And living without a family.

The GAs in the English, counseling and music departments at YSU make \$6,000 per year for 20 hours of work, which is still less than the \$13,000 needed to live in Youngstown.

However, the GAs in electrical engineering, chemistry and biology make \$10,000, which, although still less than the \$13,000 required to live in Youngstown, is substantially more than the GAs in the humanities make.

At least they don't have to pay tuition.  
 All GAs are students, their tuition costs the same and they work the same number of hours. Accordingly, they should be paid the same. It is unfair and wrong for a GA in biology to make \$4,000 more than a GA in English, especially when the stipends originate from the same source — YSU. Both departments are part of a larger institution — the university — and the GAs are students within the university, not employees whose salaries can be negotiated based on merit and tenure.

All GAs have achieved the same level of education — a bachelor's degree — and are all working toward higher education, not promotions.

Although all GAs at YSU live on tight budgets, those making a mere \$6,000 in the humanities departments have the shortest end of the stick.

Also, according to Dr. Steven Schildcrout, professor, chemistry, and Dr. Robert Leipheimer, associate professor, biological sciences, the university requests that GAs do not have any other job, which further restricts their incomes and living abilities.

If a GA must hold down another job, they said, it cannot interfere with the work he or she does as a GA.

The request would seem reasonable enough if the GAs could afford to live on what they are paid by YSU.

This reason was a driving force in Schildcrout asking for more money for biology GAs, who were making \$7,500 a year.

"Can you live reasonably on \$7,500?" he asked. "Even in Youngstown, which is reasonable, it's a tight cost."

The answer to his rhetorical question is of course no. And if you can't live reasonably on \$7,500, you certainly can't live reasonably on \$6,000.

The GAs are ripe for exploitation because as Dr. Don Martin, chair, counseling, said "they're kind of cheap labor, and they're very skilled."

Dr. Stephanie Tingley, professor, English, said GAs are taken advantage of because they don't have a voice of their own. Since they are students at the university, their rights as employees have been revoked. The only people who can stick up for them are the professors.

So what are the GAs to do? Strike? Nope.

In Ohio, part-time faculty members are prohibited from collective bargaining, said Mark Shutes, president, YSU/OEA.

However, it has not been determined in an Ohio court whether GAs are part-time employees.

Either way, if GAs want to unionize and strike, the issue will need legal clarification.

Since GAs aren't unionized, since they cannot strike, since they cannot ask for a raise, we will do it for them.

Graduate assistants at this university are simply too valuable. They play crucial roles in researching and teaching both in the humanities and in the sciences.

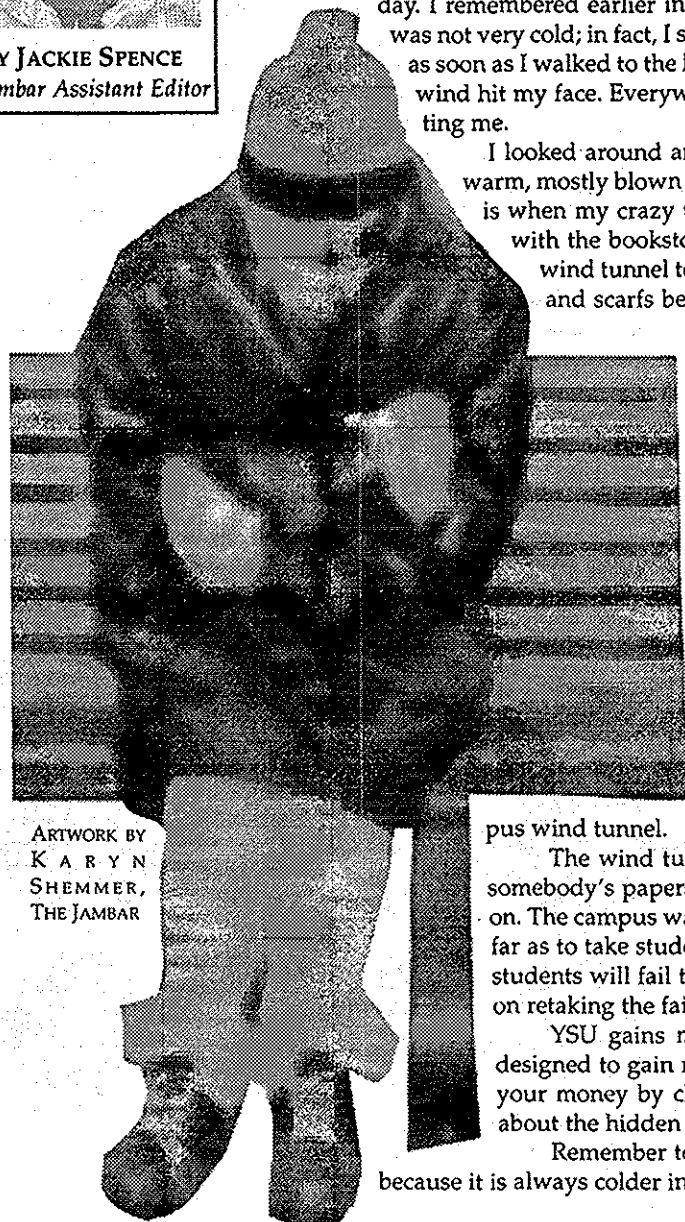
All GAs should not only be paid more, but also paid equally.

## Cold weather is campus conspiracy



By JACKIE SPENCE  
 Jambar Assistant Editor

A crazy thought popped in my head when I was walking through campus the other day. I remembered earlier in the morning when I walked to my car. It was not very cold; in fact, I scraped my car without gloves or a hat. Well, as soon as I walked to the heart of campus, wham, a huge gush of cold wind hit my face. Everywhere I walked the wind was constantly hitting me.



ARTWORK BY  
 K A R Y N  
 S H E M M E R,  
 THE JAMBAR

I looked around and other students were scrambling to keep warm, mostly blown to buildings by the huge gush of wind. That is when my crazy thought popped in my head — YSU, along with the bookstore, conspires to make the campus a mega wind tunnel to force innocent students to buy gloves, hats and scarfs because they forget their winter apparel back home where it is 10 degrees warmer.

If you think about it, it makes perfect sense. Students go outside of their homes where it feels 10 degrees warmer, so they do not think they need to bring their winter apparel. To make money, YSU played off of this theory and strategically situated the buildings to make a wind tunnel so the campus is much colder than the outside world.

This makes me uncomfortable. My friend was sucked into the wind tunnel conspiracy and ran to the bookstore to buy a pair of gloves that were outrageously priced. She, like other students, realized the weather was much colder on campus and had to buy gloves to survive the campus wind tunnel.

The wind tunnel affects other things as well. I watched somebody's papers blow right off the bench they were sitting on. The campus was trying to act like a giant wind tunnel in so far as to take students' homework away from them. This way, students will fail their classes and have to spend more money on retaking the failed course.

YSU gains more money doing this. This conspiracy is designed to gain money. So if you think YSU is trying to take your money by charging an arm and a leg for tuition, think about the hidden costs this winter.

Remember to bring your own winter apparel to campus because it is always colder in the heart of the ice castle.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Greeks pay, just not with money

Dear Editor,

Recently I was approached by a person who should remain nameless, and was asked, "Are you in a fraternity?" I replied, "Yes!" Then he asked why I buy my friends. My reply was that I don't buy my friends, but as I sat down and thought about that question, I have come to the conclusion that I really do buy my friends!

Brotherhood and the fraternity experience are concepts without definitions. When someone comes up to me and asks me to explain what brotherhood is, I can't. It's something different to all members.

Friendships are formed and

tightened in every aspect of our lives. A simple conversation over dinner can make a friendship stronger. Fraternities and sororities add another dimension to a friendship.

Members of the Greek system are there for a common purpose: to add their abilities and skills to the organization. This common purpose and the shared experiences bond members together tighter than in a normal situation. You work and live with these same members, and it only increases the bonds that you feel.

The goal of this article is not to convert all members of this campus to Greeks. The truth is that being Greek is not for everyone. It

takes a lot of time, dedication, personal sacrifice and selflessness. The unity and friendship that result from this time sacrifice is enormous.

I could not imagine surviving and excelling the way I have over that last three years without my fraternity brothers. People in the dorms may have friendships that match or even exceed the ones that I have described above.

If you believe that Greeks pay for their friends, I won't disagree with you.

We pay with time, sacrifice and ourselves.

Ed Ross  
 President, Inter-Fraternity Council

## The Jambar

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

### Letter Policy

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, no more than 300 words and must list a name and telephone number. Email 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.

## Have something to say?

Write a letter to the editor that has fewer than 300 words. Make sure to include a name and phone number for verification.

## Vegetarians deal with turkeys in their family and dinner

By JESSI PHILLIPS  
The State News (Michigan State U.)

(U-WIRE) EAST LANSING, Mich. — Is Thanksgiving still Thanksgiving without the turkey? Trust me, it is.

My turkey-free diet is always a source of fascination, but it is under even more scrupulous examination during the holidays, when I am the only one without a piece of the roast beast on my dinner plate. I have often felt I am being rude and somehow un-American by not partaking in the traditional meal. People often seem offended and don't realize that I am rejecting the meat, not the host.

Although I do eat seafood every so often, I consider myself to be a vegetarian. I have been since I was 12 years old, and it has put me in the spotlight at probably hundreds of meals since then.

I have constantly stood out and been an inconvenience because of my diet. On group trips, I am the only one who won't eat fast food. I am stuck either going hungry or trying to find a microwave so I can heat up some tofu lasagna. When I am out with friends, they have to be careful to find someplace that will have salads. I am the one who has to politely pass up the meat loaf, created from a famous family recipe.

I stick out even more during the holidays since most are centered around a meal with some form of meat. My close relatives have often seen the holiday meal as some sort of challenge for me — if I don't eat turkey on Thanksgiving, then I must be really serious.

When I am celebrating with people I don't know well, they see my eating habits as a window into my soul.

Fellow guests often take it upon themselves to point out that I have forgotten to grab some of the main course. When I inform them of my diet, the whole room becomes interested — then the questions usually begin.

"Do you do it for health reasons or because you don't believe in eating animals?" "Do they think I'm going to spray red paint on them if they wear a fur coat to the next family meal?"

"That must be why you're so skinny." "Do they believe vegetarianism is just a way to cover up mild anorexia?"

"Are you sure you get enough protein?" "An attempt to defend the superiority of a meat-filled diet."

I understand the questions, and usually they are just polite curiosity. Although vegetarianism is becoming a lot more widespread

— notice the Gardenburger billboards as you drive down many a highway — I am still going against the grain.

But I have always wondered how these people would react if I examined what they put in their mouths.

"Do you eat meat because you actually think it's good for you or because you're too close-minded to try something new?"

"That must be why you're so out of shape."

"Are you sure you're getting enough greens?"

I couldn't ask these questions, though, because their diets are traditional. But with the rates of obesity and heart attacks rising, hopefully my diet will become more normal in the future.

I not only grow tired of the questioning because it is repetitive but because I am not really sure about my answers.

I usually say I am a vegetarian solely because of health reasons, simply because I don't feel like arguing. After all, no educated person can argue the health benefits of meat with a straight face.

But I can't ignore that I do see a contradiction between reading children storybooks about farm animals and then feeding these animals to them for lunch.

Then again, I did grow up in a farming community, where some of my friends' par-

ents made their living raising livestock. And after all, I do eat fish, and many would argue that this in itself is very contradictory.

I am not condemning the meat industry; meat just isn't for me. I don't have a clear-cut answer for why I don't eat meat, just as most don't have one for why they do.

I am a vegetarian because I just feel better about it. I don't mind that I am destined to a life of side dishes, and I know I'll probably be cooking a bird for my relatives at my house someday while I alone munch on a piece of Tofurky.

Obviously I have grown used to my vegetarianism drawing attention, so I was surprised when it was hardly discussed during Thanksgiving this year. As I sat down on my father's floor, my Styrofoam plate full of baked beans, squash and cranberry sauce, my grandfather leaned down toward me.

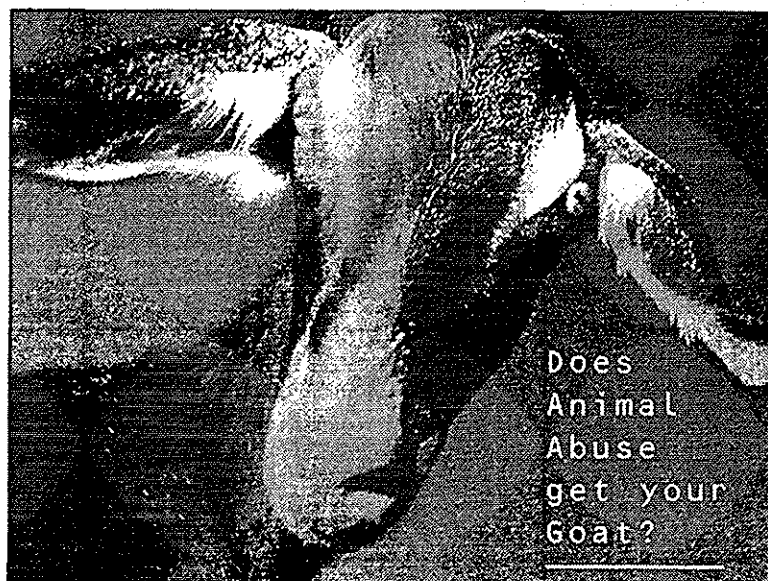
"Are you still a vegetarian?"

I nodded, and while I expected a usual sarcastic comment, he just smiled.

"That's good." He actually looked proud, not because of the vegetarianism, but because I stuck to something for this long.

I may always be the only person not partaking in turkey during Thanksgiving. My relatives might not understand why I don't eat meat, but they are able to see that "turkey day" can still be enjoyed without turkey.

### Student Commentary



Does Animal Abuse get your Goat?

Help us do something about it.

For a free college action pack to help you spread the word about animal rights on your campus (including lists of companies that do and that don't test their products on animals, humane alternatives to dissection, and PETA's Guide to Campus Activism), please contact: PETA, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals • 737-622-PETA • www.peta-online.org

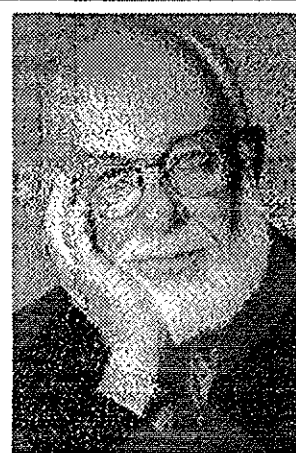
- ? a) Depression is a bunch of symptoms exhibited by weak people.  
b) Depression is an unbearable suppression of brain activity that can strike anyone.

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>



YSU Presents

YSU  
Youngstown State University

James Randi

James Randi  
Educational Foundation

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Prepares and administers competitive examinations to produce eligibility lists for city employment. Ability to read, understand and write multiple-choice questions from journals and textbooks covering a wide variety of subjects. Also supervise and participate in all of the work required for the proper functioning of a civil service commission office. Must be trustworthy and honest; will be subject to a complete background check. At least a four-year undergraduate degree; must be a Youngstown resident when appointed or must become a Youngstown resident within 120 days following appointment to the position. Applications accepted 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday from Nov. 20 through Nov. 30, at the Civil Service Commission office, 7th floor, City Hall, Youngstown. Written exam will be given at 10 a.m., Dec. 2 in City Council Chambers, 6th floor, City Hall, Youngstown. Phone (330) 742-8799.

Check out The Jambar's new Web site at [cc.ysu.edu/jambar](http://cc.ysu.edu/jambar), and get the news before getting to campus.

The site is updated every issue and will include a public forum where readers can voice their views on current issues, pet peeves and topics of interest.

# Sports & Recreation

## Nine named to Gateway Conference

Offensive tackle Pat Crumme, linebacker Tim Johnson and defensive lineman Matt Mechling were named first-team All-Gateway Conference Wednesday in a voting by the league's coaches and media.

A total of nine Penguins made the league's all-conference teams.

Quarterback Jeff Ryan, junior, was named the league's second-team signal caller.

Defensive backs Ed Blizzard, senior, and Bruce Hightower, junior, were selected to the second-team defense.

Punter Troy LeFever, senior, was named honorable-mention all-conference.

Also earning honorable-mention all-league honors was defensive lineman Montrail Thomas, senior, and center Dave Tesinaz, junior.

## Penguins lose playoffs to the Spiders

It was cold, it was wet and it was over.

The YSU Penguins, the team of the 1990s, lost in the first round of the playoffs against a team that hasn't seen a playoff game since 1984, the Richmond Spiders.

It was a scoreless first half, but the second half promised good things.

In the third quarter, with 9:50 on the clock, Jake Stewart kicked a 24-yard field goal to put YSU ahead 3-0.

However, the Richmond Spiders had a few tricks up their sleeves in the fourth quarter.

With a little under three minutes left in the game, Spiders kicker Doug Kirchner went for a 24-yard field goal, and it was ... good.

With the score now tied 3-3, the pressure began mounting, but it was Richmond that maintained their cool as Jason Hill, with a 44-yard interception return, made a touchdown, and the score changed to 3-10.

The score didn't move, and Richmond advances to next Saturday, where they will play Montana.

## Women's basketball loses Florida Invite; Kenneally shines

The YSU women's basketball team (1-3) dropped its second straight game after an 84-68 defeat at the hands of Florida International.

Monica Vicarel, junior, scored a career-high 11 points on 5-of-7 shooting from the floor while Nikki Pope, senior, added 10 points for the Penguins.

Brianne Kenneally, senior, led the Penguins by scoring in double figures with 19 points, six rebounds



Monica Vicarel

and four assists.

Kenneally also scored a career-high 43 points on 15-of-25 shooting from the field, including four three-points, and 9-of-9 from the free throw line.

However, the Penguins lost to Georgia State, 75-72, at the tournament.

Kenneally's scoring output is tied as the third-highest single-game performance in YSU history.

The Penguins host Akron at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Beeghly Center.



Brianne Kenneally

## Men's basketball wins over Clarion University

The YSU men's basketball team improved to 3-0 for the first time since the 1984-85 season with a 78-58 win over Clarion Saturday night at Beeghly Center.

Desmond Harrison had a game-high 15 points to lead YSU to its third straight victory to open the season.

Clarion drops to 1-2 for the year.

Also for the Penguins, Stephen Flores had 13 points, and TeJay Anderson added 10 off the bench in the first half.

Leading the way for the Golden Eagles was Steve Sewatka, who had 14 points.

For the game, YSU shot 55.8 percent and held Clarion to just 34.5 percent shooting from the field.

The Penguins also out-rebounded the Golden Eagles 40-29.

YSU jumped out to a 34-23 halftime lead as Anderson scored all 10 of his points.

The Penguins look to improve to 4-0 on the year when they play host to Western Michigan (0-3) at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Beeghly Center.

## Cornell freshman wrestler dies

By TOM McNULTY  
Cornell Daily Sun

At approximately 5 p.m. Saturday, Graham B. Morin, a student in the College of Art, Architecture and Planning and an up-and-coming member of the Cornell University varsity wrestling team, was pronounced dead at Cayuga Medical Center.

He was 19. The preliminary cause of death, according to the Tompkins County Medical Examiner's office, was a cardiac abnormality.

During a pause in wrestling practice, Morin was struck with apparent chest pains. The wrestling team had conducted a light practice Saturday afternoon, after a two-day respite for the Thanksgiving holiday.

"You could hardly call it a practice. All we did were some light drills and then worked on technique," head wrestling coach Rob Koll said. "But during a water break, Graham sat down and was struggling."

As Morin continued to struggle, an emergency call was placed. He eventually lost consciousness

before the arrival of medical technicians, who came to the scene within six minutes of the emergency call, said Sharon Dittman, associate director of community relations with Gannett Medical Center. Morin was then rushed to Cayuga Medical Center.

"He was in cardiac arrest when they brought him here," said Regina Cook, a health supervisor at Cayuga Medical Center who was present when Morin's ambulance arrived. "The EMTs were attempting to resuscitate him at the time."

Morin was pronounced dead soon after arrival.

"There's not a whole lot of information at this point," said Linda Grace-Kobas, director of Cornell News Service. "The likely cause [of death] seems to be a heart abnormality, but it may be a few days before the final report comes out [from the Tompkins County medical examiner]."

Morin, a native of Bellingham, Wash., came to Cornell with an already distinguished wrestling career. He was a Washington state champion for three straight years and was named a national

All-American twice during high school.

"Graham came here as one of the top kids in the country, a really exciting recruit," Koll said. "He was a great student and loved the university, both academically and athletically."

In a news release, university President Hunter R. Rawlings III said, "On behalf of the entire university community, I extend condolences to the family and friends of Graham Morin. We are honored to have had him as a member of our community, and our thoughts are with his family at this sad time."

A memorial service will be held at Sage Chapel on Wednesday at noon. Catherine Holmes, associate dean of students and a member of the school's crisis management team, has been working to help students through the crisis.

"We are working with freshman RAs to get the word out. We met with the wrestling team on Saturday evening, and community support meetings are in the works," Holmes said.

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## Five sign letters of intent to play YSU basketball

YSU women's basketball head coach Ed DiGregorio announced Barbara Fabianova of Prievidza, Slovak Republic; Tara Fleming of Owen Sound, Ontario, Canada; Jessica Olmstead of Conneaut; Jennifer Perugini of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Canada; and Melissa Tarrant of Gilbert, Ill., signed National Letters-of-Intent to continue their academic and athletic careers at YSU.

"We are very pleased to be able to sign five outstanding student-athletes during the early signing period," said DiGregorio.

"We lose five players after this season, so it was imperative that we filled those needs. Our staff did an outstanding job," he added.

Fabianova, a 6-foot guard/forward, is a senior at Kennedy Christian High School and has plenty of international playing experience, including participating in the Youth Olympic Games in Moscow in 1998.

Fabianova also played for the Slovak Junior National Team for four years.

Fleming, who is a 6-foot-3-inch center, averaged 18 points and eight rebounds per game as a junior last season.

A 5-foot-9 guard, Olmstead averaged 19.4 points and 6.7 rebounds per game while earning 31 three-pointers at Conneaut High School.

A third-team All-Ohio pick last season, Olmstead, who averaged 16.5 points per game as a sophomore, was also named first-team All-Conference and All-Country last season.

Perugini, a 6-foot-2 center, earned a spot on the Canadian Junior Women's National Team. Last season, Perugini averaged an impressive 25 points and 17 rebounds per game and was named the Most Valuable Player of the National Junior Women's Tournament.

A 6-foot forward, Tarrant, a senior at Dundee Crown High School, averaged 13.4 points and 6.2 rebounds per game while shooting 47-percent from the floor last season.

An Illinois Basketball Coaches Association Special Mention selection, Tarrant was an excellent perimeter shooter, connecting on 42 percent of her three-point attempts.

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## Center sponsors lecture

By ANGELA GIANOGGIO  
Jambar Editor

During the 1930s, as part of the Works Progress Administration of President Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal to combat the depression, a group of African-American marionettes was formed. These puppeteers were part of the Federal Theater Project of the WPA.

Wednesday, Beth Cleary of the dramatic arts and dance department, and Peter Rachleff of the history department of Macalaster College, will be on campus speaking about the historical significance of this marionette group.

Dr. Sherry Linkon, professor, English, is a co-sponsor of the event through the Center for Working Class Studies.

"Having seen part of the presentation last year and knowing Peter, I thought it would be very interesting," she said.

The purpose of the center is to explore issues of race and class through literature, film and theater.

The marionettes program

brings together both theatrical and American history and also explores issues of race and class, Linkon said.

"Working Class Studies looks at work, class and race in various kinds of culture, and these puppeteers include it all," Linkon said.

She added that the marionettes were African-Americans portraying both black and white characters in such productions as the life of George Washington and the story of Uncle Tom's cabin, which she said is a very controversial piece.

Regarding Cleary and Rachleff's work, Linkon said, "You have someone from the history department and someone from the theater department working together on these issues."

Dr. John Russo, professor, labor studies and management, who is also co-sponsoring the lecture, was unavailable for comment.

The lecture will take place 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Gallery of Kilcawley Center. It is the second lecture this year sponsored by the Center for Working Class Studies.

### WORKING, continued from page 1

walking out the door at 7 a.m. and doesn't end until she arrives back home at 10 p.m., it leaves her little time to get involved.

Hodge, an honors student in high school, said she tries to keep up with school. However, she is aware of the constraints her schedule puts on her academics.

"I would get straight A's if I didn't work. I would devote all of my time to school," she said.

But because she doesn't devote all of her time to school, she said she has the added obstacle of dealing with professors who may not understand.

She said, "All of my professors give me a hard time. I have never had a lenient one."

Many professors are aware of working students and their struggles. However, many do not modify their classes to help with those jobs.

"Basically, the standards of the class are set," Maroffa said. "I can't make allowances for anything else, whether it be people who work, athletes on scholarship, or people who have kids."

Linda Dolak, instructor, health, said while she would not make exceptions for a working student, she would be happy to help that student to organize his or her schedule.

"I generally have admiration

and empathy toward these students," she said. "It is not an easy task to juggle these schedules and do well in both work and school."

Dolak said she believes that working students need to set their priorities.

Hodge has heard this before. "I have had an adviser tell me that I had better get my priorities straight," she said.

"Hey, there are six kids in my family. If I don't go to work, I don't go to school," she added.

Although Hodge has student loans, they only cover \$900 of her \$2,000 tuition.

She is also solely responsible for her books, her car, her gas money and other miscellaneous expenses.

Maroffa said he believes students should only work to survive.

"Work for necessity, not for luxury," he said.

Dolak agreed.

"We may have to temporarily give up some things that are not in demand," she said.

Maroffa and Dolak said YSU is not unique in the number of full-time students who work.

"When compared to other universities within the same class as YSU, we are no different," Maroffa said.

Dolak attributes the number

of working students to YSU's status.

"Because YSU has traditionally been a 'commuter' school, it may have more students who work, as opposed to a residence school," Dolak said.

At colleges and universities where more students live on campus, fewer students probably work, Dolak and Maroffa speculated.

Sara Wright attends and lives on the campus of a small private college in Chicago, Loyola University.

She agreed with the idea that fewer students at resident schools work. She is a junior and has never worked while in school.

"I am not financially responsible. My parents pay for school," she said.

Hodge said she does not have the time to worry about other schools and has accepted that she will work for the remainder of time that she is in school.

Hodge said she has trouble relating to students like Wright. She seemed puzzled when asked if she could see her academic life more like Wright's.

"I have just always worked. I don't know anything else," she said.

"Not working just isn't an option for me," she said.

### STIPENDS, continued from page 1

teacher. They come for the program, not the money," she said.

A high-quality program should also be able to pay students competitively, insisted Schildcrout.

"If they can attract students that's fine, but it's unfortunate for the students who don't get paid enough," he said. "You need to have a good program, but that's not enough. You need to offer a competitive stipend as well."

Dr. Jalal Jalali, professor, electrical engineering, agreed.

"We have to [pay them \$10,000 a year]," he said. "They don't come here to work for \$6,000."

Jalali said he has students doing co-ops, which pay \$15 to \$20 an hour, which equals \$15,600 to \$20,800 a year for working 20

hours a week.

So can other colleges offer stipends to their grad students that compare to what they could make in "the real world"?

Well, many of them can't. But they do pay better than YSU does.

For example, a national survey of graduate assistantships conducted by the University of Nebraska, found that at Rutgers University, an English teaching assistant makes about \$10,000 for 15 hours of work per week — significantly more than the \$6,000 for 20 hours of work a week a YSU GA makes.

The University of Minnesota is the most comparable — about \$9,400 for 20 hours.

The University of Utah pays the least: about \$7,600 for 25 hours

of work.

But there's more bad news for YSU. At the University of Florida, they also make \$6,000, but do 10 hours of work a week.

At the University of Georgia, they make about \$10,000 for 13 hours of work.

The inconsistencies of the GA salaries haven't gone unnoticed at the university, however.

The College of Arts and Sciences has created a committee to study the responsibilities and expectations of graduate students.

Schildcrout, a part of this committee, said it has begun collecting information and hopes to begin studying it next semester.

Ideally, any changes that need to be made will be implemented in fall 2001, he said.

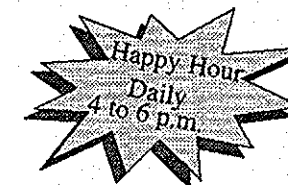
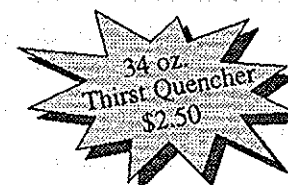


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## SG elects committee chair, discusses funds

By CAROL WILSON  
Jambai Assistant Editor

At the Nov. 20 Student Government meeting, Matt Pastier was voted in as the new publicity chair.

SG executive secretary, Michelle Hettinga, senior, education, said, "We look forward to Matt doing a good job for us. As publicity chair his job is to publicize to the student body where to locate and how to locate SG members representing the different schools. Each school should know how to reach his or her SG representative, and Matt, we trust, will handle this."

Other SG meeting topics included the recent SG seminar four members of the executive committee attended in Orlando, Fla.

"There was a lot of programming. We attended lectures all day. There were motivational speakers, lectures on how to communicate more effectively and lectures on how to better organize our SG meetings," said SG President Joe Gregory, senior, marketing management.

"We learned a lot just talking with other SG members from schools across the country and hearing how they conduct SG business. We sort of compared notes," added Gregory.

Old business included an update on the speech team proposal.

Kristin Fansler, SG College of Fine and Performing Arts representative, spoke with faculty from the College of F&PA who did not discourage the prospect of a new YSU speech team and even discussed the appointment of a faculty student adviser.

Hettinga said, "Once those students wishing to join establish themselves as a student organization, it will take no time to organize a speech team and open the door for SG funding. There is an estimated 25 to 30 people interested, and they are even looking forward to competing sometime in the near future."

New business included a discussion concerning sites of future SG meetings.

Currently, the Monday meetings are held in Kilcawley Center. It was suggested, however, that if meetings were held at a new site each week, possibly more outside guests would attend sessions in the gallery.

The main argument to this proposal is if the site changes from week to week, students may not be sure where to go, and there may be an even less gallery attendance than there is now.

"There was no vote taken on this issue, but it has been put out on the floor and may be opened up again in the near future for further discussion," said Hettinga.

### CANCER, continued from page 1

During her recovery, DeOnofrio was restricted to a wheelchair. She had to go through a series of tests and treatments. She was forced to drop out of her high school and get a home tutor because of her debilitating illness.

When she started a new chemotherapy treatment and became completely homebound, she began to lose hope.

"This was one of the only times when I really had a bad attitude about the whole thing. I mean, there are only so many movies you can rent. You sit at home, bored, and you just think and think.

"But finally I realized, I'm not going to let cancer beat me," said DeOnofrio.

This courageous young woman fought back against her

illness and graduated from high school with a 3.7 GPA. Then she started looking into college.

Last February, her guidance counselor brought her information about scholarships, including one from the American Cancer Society.

"Applying for the scholarship made it easier for me to talk about cancer because I had to write and think about it so much," she said.

DeOnofrio was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship from the American Cancer Society. The money was generated from donations made during the Relay for Life, which is a race to raise money for cancer survivors.

In the spring, she participated in the Relay for Life events held in Boardman and Austintown.

"It was such a milestone for

me to say I was a survivor," said DeOnofrio.

She was still relying on her wheelchair at the time of the Boardman race. Her mother pushed her around the track for the ceremonial first lap.

"Then I said to myself, 'You know what, I'm not going to do this,' and I got up and walked the rest of the way. It felt so good," said DeOnofrio.

This fall she started YSU with the rest of the incoming freshman. DeOnofrio said she was nervous about starting a new school just like anyone else would be.

"Cancer is just a part of me; it's not something that is going to hold me back. Sometimes I get sick in class because of my chemo, but the professors are really understanding," said DeOnofrio.

The experience of dealing with such a devastating illness forced DeOnofrio to grow up fast.

"I never in a million years thought I'd get cancer. I was just a girl be-bopping through my junior year, and the next thing I knew, I was a woman with ovarian cancer," said DeOnofrio.

Right now she is concentrating on her studies. Some days she feels good, and some days she doesn't, but she is happy to be where she is.

On the eighth day of the semester, her family threw her a party, complete with an ice cream cake. They were celebrating the fact that she had completed one day more of college than she had been able to complete her senior year of high school. For the DeOnofrios, that is enough.

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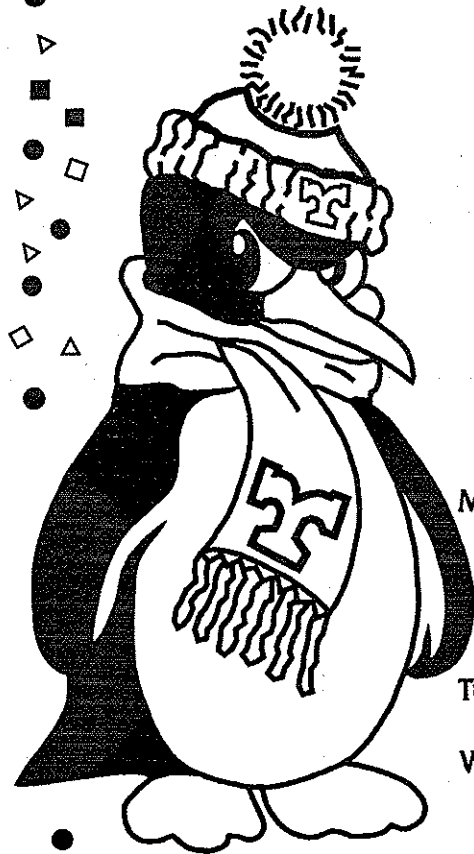
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Tuesday	10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	Appearance by Jocko the Clown
Wednesday	11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	Live broadcast on Y-103 FM Radio Appearance by YSU's Pete and Penny with the YSU Cheerleaders Drawing for five pairs of YSU Basketball tickets
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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### Today

The Student Social Work Association is having a food drive now through Dec. 8. Bring non-perishable food items from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday to the Social Work office, Room 3030, Cushwa Hall. For more information, contact Becky Tanner at (330) 480-6015.

"Focus," with host Sherry Linkon, will be on WYSU, 88.5 FM at 7 p.m. Topic will be "The Union Made Us Strong: Steel Unions in the '50s," with Jack Metzgar.

Pan African Student Union is having a meeting at noon in the Coffelt Room, Kilcawley Center. There will be a pre-Kwanza celebration. For more information, contact Towana at (330) 742-3595.

### Wednesday

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

Students in Free Enterprise is having a meeting at 4 p.m. in Room 314, Williamson Hall. Come help your community and receive communication credit hours. For more information, contact Dave Quillin at (330) 219-1076.

The History Club is having a meeting at noon in Room 2069, Kilcawley Center. Dr. Stephen Sniderman, English, will speak about games and puzzles that people play. He will bring examples of the word games he has created. All are invited. Contact Lowell Satre at (330) 742-1608 for more information.

### Thursday

Ads Club (the advertising club at YSU) is having a meeting at 4 p.m. in Room 108, Williamson Hall. There will be two speakers from Van Fossan & Associates, Gina DiGiacobbe, public relations manager, and John Van Fossan, CEO. They will speak about the founding of Van Fossan and give tips on how to "make it" in the advertising industry. The club will also elect new officers for spring semester. Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information, contact Amy Kozlowski at (330) 742-1990.

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.

### Attention:

Due to overwhelming demand, Campus Calendars have to be limited to only dated events. For example, a meeting on a certain day can be published for the two issues directly prior to the event. Sorry for any inconveniences. If you would like to take out an advertisement to publicize your event, call (330) 742-2451 for assistance. Thank you.

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BRING IT ON (PG-13) (2:25) 7:45  
SCARY MOVIE (R) 7:00 8:40  
THE CELL (R) (12:00) (2:30) 5:00 7:40 10:15  
WHAT LIES BENEATH (PG-13) (11:45) 4:35 7:30  
10:25  
ALMOST FAMOUS (R) (11:30) (2:15) 5:05 7:50  
10:30  
GET CARTER (R) (11:45) (2:05) 4:30 7:05 9:50  
BEDAZZLED (PG-13) (11:50) (2:00) 4:15 7:10 9:30  
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**Wanted teachers:** employment opportunity two- or four-year degree early childhood education. Competitive salary, excellent benefits package. YACAC Head Start. Call today, Human Resources, (330) 747-7921 ext. 135 or 137.

Babysitter wanted: responsible college student wanted for occasional mid-week and weekend evenings for children ages 6 and 9 in Liberty. Must have own transportation. Call Karen at (330) 759-0555.

Part-time help — Great Harvest Bread Company. \$6.25/hour to start. Morning hours. Apply in person at 7684 Market Street, Boardman, 1/4 mile south of Southern Park Mall.

Part-time delivery help needed. Will work around schedule. Apply in person, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at Stewart Furniture, 19 North Main Street, Hubbard.

Hiring! YSU Metro College needs student office assistants. Applications are available at the Southwoods Commons

location or call (330) 965-5800. 5142.

Server needed — lunches daily. Will work around schedules, no experience necessary, will train. Cassese's MVR, located behind Meshel Hall. Call (330) 746-7067, or apply in person.

**Community Service Representative:** Part-time student to work in social service setting. Duties: data input, completing applications, copying and greeting customers. Flexible hours, Monday through Friday. Call (330) 747-7921 ext. 135 or 137.

Immediate: \$5.90 per hour. Now hiring for Southern Park Mall YSU Pete and Penny Shop. Must be current student in good standing with six or more hours. Must be available 5 to 10 p.m. Thursdays and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. Additional hours to match your schedule. To apply, pick up an application at the store or at Kilcawley Staff offices.

### HOUSING

One-, two-, three- or four-bedroom apartments, walking distance to YSU. Available now. Call 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. (330) 746-3373.

Two 5- to 7-bedroom houses on Illinois Avenue. Walking distance to YSU. Lease or lease option to buy. Call (330) 746-3373 or (330) 518-

Home to share in Austintown with one student. Pet okay. \$325 per month, utilities included. (330) 792-0549.

### SERVICES

Spring break Jamaica from \$419. Mexican cruise from \$499 plus Bahamas. ReggaeJAM Tours free information at (800) "U" REGGAE (9 a.m. to 6 p.m. live, 24/7 recorded). reggae-jam.com; jammon@gte.net.

Spring break 2001: Jamaica, Cancun, Florida, Barbados, Bahamas, Padre. Now hiring campus reps. Earn two free trips. Book before Dec. 18 for lowest rates. [www.sunspashours.com](http://www.sunspashours.com). (800) 426-7710.

Go direct= Savings! #1 Internet-based spring break company offering wholesale spring break packages (no middlemen)! Zero traveler complaints last year! Lowest prices guarantee! (800) 367-1252. [www.springbreakdirect.com](http://www.springbreakdirect.com).

Bonnie's Secretarial Service (BSS). \$10 per line. Cards, invitations, correspondence, legal documents, medical transcription, newsletters, proposals, presentations, theses, term papers, spreadsheets. (330) 793-7113.

Advertise here! (330) 742-2451.

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## Fall 2000 Workshops

Topic: Test Anxiety & Relaxation

Thursday • 4 p.m. • Cardinal Room, Kilcawley Center  
Monday • 8 p.m. • Watson Lounge, Kilcawley House  
Tuesday • Noon • Cardinal Room, Kilcawley Center



21 Federal Plaza W.  
Downtown Y-town  
(330) 743-3180

**Tuesday:** \$1 Domestic  
**Wednesday:** Karaoke  
**Thursday:** Via Saharra  
(Formerly Good Night Out)

## The Penguin Review

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

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For more information, contact Christyne Kotel at [christynko@hotmail.com](mailto:christynko@hotmail.com)

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