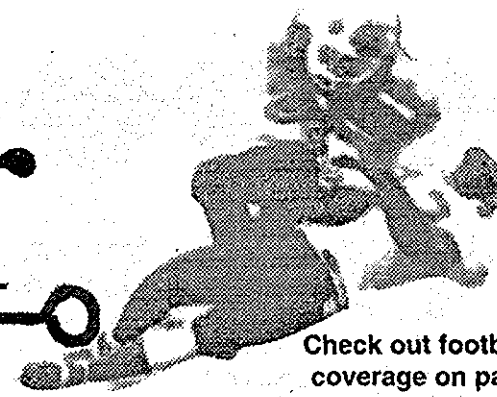




The country is in political turmoil as the state of the presidency remains uncertain. Read the story on page 4 and the related editorial on page 3.

# The Jambar



Check out football coverage on page 5.

Vol. 83, Issue 22

Youngstown, Ohio

Tuesday, November 14, 2000

## Closed committee meetings debated

■ Academic Senate split on closing committee meetings.

By JACKIE SPENCE  
Jambar Assistant Editor

Two committees of Academic Senate, the university curriculum committee and the general education committee, are proposing to close the deliberation process for class proposals.

Tammy King, chair, university curriculum committee, said the committee wants to keep the hearings for class proposals open to the public, but they want to close the deliberation process in which the committee members discuss whether or not they want to uphold the class proposal.

King said, "People will feel more comfortable in privacy during the deliberations to voice opinions and concerns."

Another committee member that is in favor of closing deliberations, Dr. Bill Jenkins, chair, general education committee, could not be reached for comment.

On the other side, some Academic Senate members are in opposition to closing the deliberations.

Dr. David Porter, professor, political science, is very much opposed to closing deliberations.

"I oppose the fact that they insist on reviewing my class proposals in privacy because this is a public institution. It would be more intimidating by not telling

me in person why my work is turned down," said Porter.

Dr. Dale Harrison, chair, charter and bylaws committee, also opposes this issue.

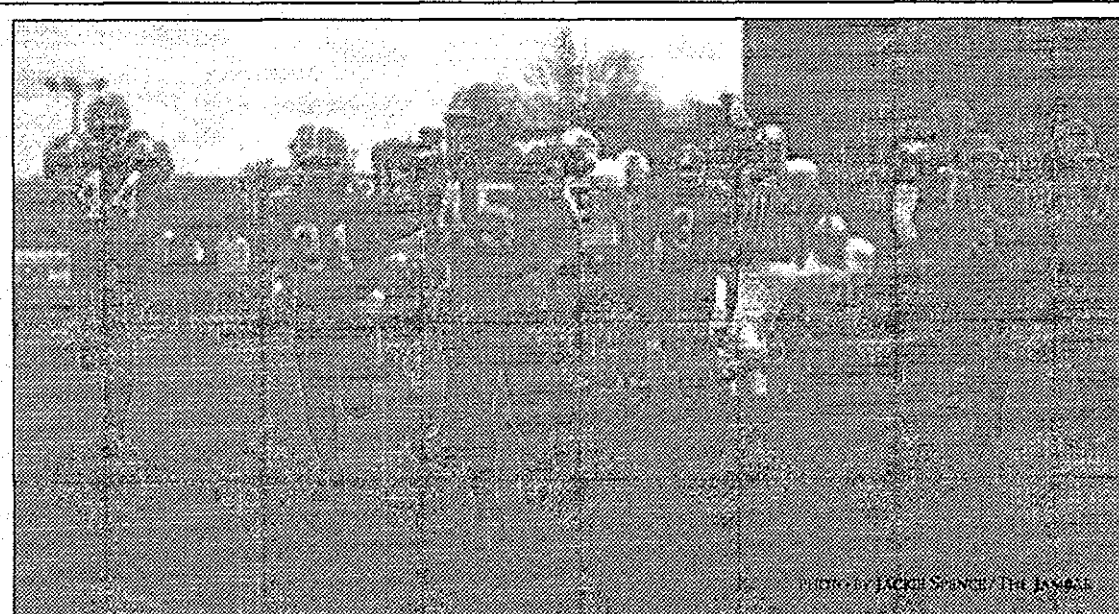
"I think the State of Ohio is very straight forward with the state open meetings law. YSU is a state institution and it is liberally constructed that all deliberations take place in public," he said.

According to section 121.22 of the Ohio Revised Code, found at <http://onlinedocs.andersonpublishing.com/revisedcode>, "This section shall be liberally constructed to require public officials to take official action and to conduct all deliberations upon official business only in open meetings unless the subject matter is specifically excepted by law."

Harrison said he will be relinquishing his position of chair of charter and bylaws for a while because he has become "too opinionated and too knowledgeable about the subject matter."

Harrison said there will be a charter and bylaws committee meeting Wednesday to decide on a recommendation to make to Academic Senate.

The recommendation will include the senate recognizing the state open meetings law and the senate making all meetings open to the public.



THE MIGHTY PENGUINS: Penguins leave the field pumped and excited, only to be beaten later by the Salukis in the final 10 minutes of the fourth quarter. For full coverage, see page 5.

## Home Savings and Loan opens YSU office

■ The bank, which is located in Kilcawley Center, offers full banking and lending services.

By AMANDA SMITH  
Jambar Editor

The Home Savings and Loan Company opened a YSU branch Wednesday in Kilcawley Center.

According to Jeanne Watson-Antol, head teller for the YSU branch, the branch is a full-service bank that will offer checking and savings accounts, as well as loan services and ATMs.

The bank will be open 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

To publicize the office's opening, Home Savings and Loan is offering a special YSU checking account and coupons for opening the accounts.

The YSU account costs \$25 to open. It is a non-interest bearing account, Watson-Antol said, but it offers unlimited check writing and withdrawals.

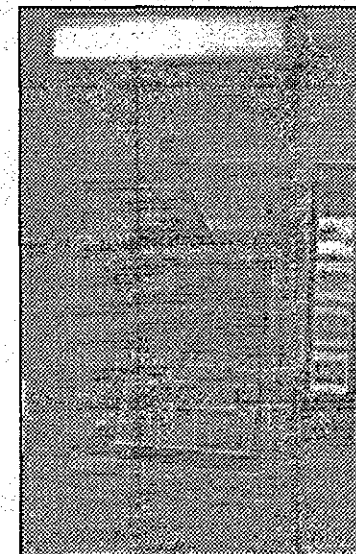
It also includes a monthly statement and either a debit card or MAC card.

ATMs are not yet operational, but will be soon, Watson-Antol said.

Susan Stricklin, marketing director for Home Savings, said that some major structural changes were made in the concourse's design, apart from repainting and re-carpeting the area.

"The glass partition and microphone system were removed for two reasons," she said. "The first reason was to increase the privacy [of customers]. The microphone system allowed everyone in the concourse area to hear one's banking business. The second was to increase personalized service."

Stricklin said the new office is a "great opportunity to serve the YSU community" and to show support for YSU.



ATM: Home Savings and Loan opened its office in Kilcawley Center Wednesday. ATMs will open soon.

## International Week comes to YSU

■ The festival will take place Wednesday and Thursday in the Phelps Building.

By SOMOUD NISER  
Jambar Reporter

The first International Week festivities are coming to YSU Wednesday and Thursday with food, music, dancing and various events.

The State Department of Education declared the week of Nov. 13 to Nov. 17 a celebration of international culture. The Center for International Studies is sponsoring International Week during a two-day festival in the Phelps Building.

Dr. Rochelle Ruffer, associate professor, economics, is one of the

advisers helping to organize the event.

"We want to celebrate the different cultures on campus and raise awareness that these cultures exist on campus," said Ruffer.

"There is no fee for the event, and it is open to all students, faculty and staff members," she added.

There will be a series of exhibits from many different countries with pictures, artifacts and souvenirs, according to Ruffer.

See WEEK, page 2

## National influenza vaccine in low supply

■ Those in high-risk groups will get the vaccine first when it is available.

By CAROL WILSON  
Jambar Assistant Editor

Supply of the annual flu vaccine, which is normally distributed in October, is late this year. Most people will not receive immunization until December. The reason for the delay is supplies are so limited there is just not enough to go around.

It was announced as early as June, by the Centers for Disease Control, that the October shipment may not be on time, which in fact is

the current dilemma faced by the entire nation.

The flu is an extremely contagious virus that spreads through the upper respiratory tract and sometimes into the lungs. For those who are considered most susceptible, acquiring the flu can even be life threatening. Therefore, the government is urging that in light of the current shortage, those most susceptible will be the first to receive the vaccine.

Who is considered the most susceptible? Adults 65 or older,

patients with chronic medical conditions of the lungs or heart, people who are less able to fight infections because of chronic conditions such as diabetes or immunodeficiency disorders, women in their second or third trimester of pregnancy and caregivers who work with these people will be first on the list to receive the vaccine.

"This year there was one specific strain they couldn't elicit a good antibody response. So

See FLU, page 7

## NEWS BRIEFS

Educators in College Helping Hispanics Onward will host a college fair from 9 to 11 a.m. Thursday in the hall of the St. Rose of Lima Church. Information about higher education will be available to Hispanic students. Call Maggie McClendon at (330) 742-3243 for more information.

YSU will participate in America Recycles Day. For more information on how to help, stop in Kilcawley Center between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Wednesday.

## Alumni Association joins forces with university in recruitment

By KATIE BALESTRA  
Jambar Assistant Editor

In the midst of YSU's homecoming Oct. 28, the Alumni Association confirmed its decision to establish an office of Alumni Relations after working on the plan for many months.

Shannon Tirone, executive director, Alumni Relations, said the office will be official Jan. 1. She said the main reason the Alumni Association decided to create an office at the university is because "YSU's mission statement and the Alumni's mission statement are the same. A year ago an agreement was made between YSU and the alumni [to find a way to merge]. It made sense to work under the arm of the university."

Tirone said the mission of the Alumni Association includes helping with recruitment.

"There are programs in the pipeline right now to invite alum-

nus to discuss their successful careers with students and the opportunities that were available to them with a degree from YSU," Tirone said.

Since the new office of Alumni Relations will be directly involved with the university, it will be under the division of Student Affairs, under Dr. Cynthia Anderson, vice president, according to Tirone. The office will also work with the Division of Development and Community Affairs, and the Alumni Association's employees will now be university employees.

According to the YSUupdate, the Alumni Association's new president, Roxy Gurlea, and the old president, Earl Maxin, "were both pleased with [the] plans."

Gurlea said the arrangement "will mean better services for alumni and increased role for alumni in the university."

"I'm excited about it," he said.

## 3-TO-6 PM HAS BECOME A FRIGHTENING TIME FOR CITY PARENTS.



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

## Students work toward a free Tibet

By KARA CHERNUSHIN  
Jambar Reporter

"Shame on China! China out of Tibet! Long live the Dalai Lama!"

These were just a few of the cries that could be heard during the protest in Washington, D.C., this past summer.

July 2, thousands of people gathered at a park near the nation's capitol to protest China's invasion of Tibet.

Among those joining in the chorus of protest were Emily Walker and Kathryn Gayetsky.

Walker and Gayetsky are the founders — as well as president and vice president, respectively — of Students for a Free Tibet at YSU. SFT is an organization which was formed to support the movement to free Tibet.

"Generating awareness of the Tibetan people's plight is of prime importance, as it paves the way to helping them in broader arenas," said Walker, junior, English.

In 1949, China invaded and took over the country of Tibet. The SFT is fighting to give them back their freedom.

"It is important to speak out

against human rights abuses not only in countries that provide important economic benefits to the United States but in all countries where this type of tyranny takes place," said Walker.

Walker and Gayetsky traveled to Washington to protest the World Bank's decision to fund the Western China Poverty Reduction Plan. This plan, if enacted, would have brought Chinese farmers into Tibet.

The protectors in Washington hoped their voices would be heard, and the decision would be reversed.

It worked. "They canceled the project," said Gayetsky. "This was a really big victory for us because it's a hard fight ... we don't win all that often."

Besides this triumph, the pair had another wonderful opportunity — they were able to hear His Holiness The Dalai Lama speak. He had a great impact on them, they said.

"It is amazing how he and the other monks and nuns can be so happy and so at peace — especially when everything else is falling down around them. Their monas-

teries are being burned and their religion is no longer being accepted, nor are they allowed to practice it. To see that strength in a person is really amazing," said Gayetsky.

The SFT has been active since last year and is welcoming any interested new members. It is already working on future plans for the organization. Most significantly, members are hoping to sponsor a child in Dharmasala, India.

Many Tibetans have fled to the United States to escape China's reign. If the group gets their wish, they could be helping a young Tibetan child receive an education.

Walker and Gayetsky would also like to have a movie night. Movies shown on this night would relate to and give more insight to the crisis in Tibet.

The SFT is also in the process of scheduling new meeting times. Meetings will most likely be held both during the day and in the evenings, for the convenience of those who wish to attend.

Any student interested in becoming a member, or who would like more information, can contact the SFT by emailing them at [SFTysu@hotmail.com](mailto:SFTysu@hotmail.com).

## WEEK, continued from page 1

There will also be tables set up by the different countries, where guests can see their name written in a different language and learn phrases in different languages.

Countries participating in these events include Poland, Nigeria, Turkey, China, Japan, Zimbabwe, Palestine and many more.

Ruffer said, "This should be a fun and interesting way to get YSU together to celebrate diverse cultures."

Nihal Ulus, graduate student,

economics, is the president of the International Students Association.

"There will be speakers present to talk about their personal culture shocks and experiences," said Ulus.

The panel of speakers will be in the Phelps Building from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday.

The speakers will not necessarily be of different cultures but may be Americans who have experienced travelling to different countries, according to Ulus.

"This is good awareness for everyone on campus, and we hope to have a good turnout," said Ulus.

Besides all the food and exhibition tables, the festivities will include a Japanese guitarist and an origami table, according to Ulus.

The International Students Association and the Center for International Studies hope to continue this tradition in coming years.

The festivities will take place both Wednesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

\*\*\*  
Man's happiness in life is the result of man's own effort and is neither the gift of God nor a spontaneous natural product.

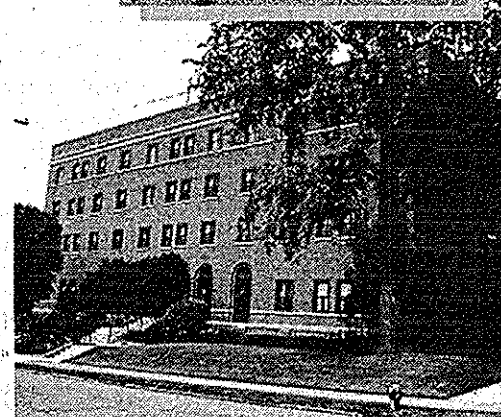
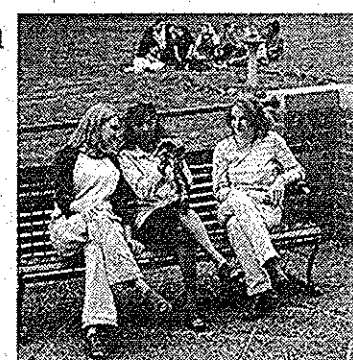
—Ch'en Tu-hsiu

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# Editorial & Opinion

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## Editorial

### You won't learn a thing from this college

Three hundred thirty-eight votes. That's how many votes separate George Bush and Al Gore in the Florida recount, the Washington Post reported Monday. All eyes rest on the Sunshine State as Florida, with a population about 15 million, plays a major part in determining who will be the next president of the United States.

Where did all this mess start? The country's political sphere is in turmoil as pundits and politicians throw numbers in the air: 270 Electoral College votes are needed; exit polls and states whose elections aren't disputed give Gore 255 and Bush 246. Florida's 25 electoral votes are enough to put either candidate over the top. The popular election, which could count for diddly-squat when it comes to the presidential race, has Gore leading with 49,260,111 popular votes to Bush's 49,043,820. Sure, it's close, but should fewer than 400 votes in Florida determine the future for the rest of the country?

We think the Electoral College is an outmoded article of the Constitution that disenfranchises the American people when it comes to the American president. According to USA Today, while half of the states' constitutions require electors to vote according to the will expressed by the states' voters, some legal scholars believe these laws are unconstitutional. In fact, the Constitutional does not address the issue either way.

We just hope they vote the way we want them to. The Electoral College assigns electoral votes to states equal to the state's representatives in Congress. It seems the framers of the Constitution wanted to prevent the under-informed people at that time from electing their own president, so they instituted the college to ensure we won't make any grave mistakes when it comes to choosing our leader. As if the media and legal circus going on in Florida right now isn't a grave mistake.

History tells us one reason the Electoral College was created was to prevent any one highly-populated area of the country, i.e., New York, Florida or Texas, from gaining too much power over the national agenda through a popular election.

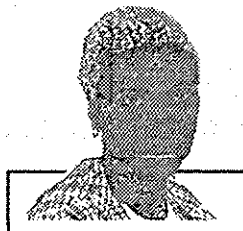
So now, instead of 4 million people in California or New York determining our country's future, we have 400 people in one county in Florida deciding how the election will go.

Dr. Paul Sracic, associate professor, political science, said the possibility of a president in office who won the Electoral College and not the popular election could push a drive to redesign the way the president is elected but probably won't bring about the Constitutional amendment that would be needed to affect change.

"Even those states who have laws mandating the electors vote [according to the outcome of the popular vote] are probably not enforceable," he said.

So America may be stuck with a president it did not actually elect. In fact, when it comes down to it, the American people may have no say in who will govern them. The Constitution says, in Article II, that the president shall be elected by the Electoral College. At no point whatsoever does the Constitution ever give the American people the right to select their leader.

And we're supposed to be the country with a government of the people, for the people and by the people.  
Yeah, right.



By LARISSA THEODORE  
Jambar Editor

## Fashion of the times

Fashion is changing from one day to the next.

Styles have gone from the bell-bottoms and butterfly collars of the '70s to the ever-popular '80s spandex. Included in this juxtapose are, of course, the hairstyles. These have evolved from the '50s "flip," the '60s "straight-lace," the '70s "fro" and the '80s "feathered bangs," teased high and dry, finished off by half a can of hair spray.

I remember joking with my sister back in the early '90s about bell-bottoms coming back. We both swore up and down that we'd never succumb to that terrible fashion faux pas. Then before I knew it, I was swept off my feet by the time-warped styles of Sophia Loren and Calvin Klein. I was impressed at how they turned the polyester nightmare into more of a

creative artsy retroaction. I was wooed. So sue me; I bought three pairs of bells.

Now, I think I have somewhat of a Bohemian sense of fashion. I like the butterfly collars and the old school corduroy pants. They're cheap, and so am I. My sister and I joke about my clothes since she's still the biggest fashion diva, and I've fallen by the wayside.

I'm now the fashion police's most wanted. But I don't care. I may get made fun of for wearing my brown Levi "cords" or my dad's old psychedelic butterfly shirt, but that's okay. I can't say that I don't do the same when I see people wearing \$250 Abercrombie and Fitch T-shirts or \$1,000 pairs of faded Calvin jeans.

Another creepy fashion I don't get is the clothes you buy that are already worn in. American Eagle sells ball caps that are falling apart on the rims. I guess they pay people to wear the merchandise out

for you before you purchase it. And this is supposed to be a good clothing investment? If it's falling apart before you pay for it, how much longer is it supposed to last?

But I guess this is the same as the jeans with patches from the '80s. The worn out look is hip right now. It's cool. It's fashion. It's the style.

My guess is it's not a big shocker that the return of the '80s is upon us. Mariah Carey is a donor to this supernatural hypocrisy. She stars in a new movie called "All That Glitters." She brings back the spandex, leg warmers and 19-inch stiletto heels.

Following suit, fashion society is also bending knee to hail the come back. Don't be surprised if your friends start wearing bangle bracelets, wrist bands or side ways pony tails.

Don't make fun. It's the hip thing right now. It's fashion, and it's in style.

## Cell phone-obsessed students

By SOMOUD NISER  
Jambar Reporter

Let's talk a minute about how unbelievably consumed students on campus have been with the use of the ever-loveable cell phone.

One morning I arrived on campus, and as I walked through the parking deck I saw four people on their cell phones. Two of these individuals were in their car trying to make the very narrow turn down the ramp, and the other two were walking down the ramp, not aware they might soon be run over by one of their cell phone buddies.

As I continued on my journey toward Kilcawley Center, I counted eight more students consumed by conversation on their phones.

The next morning I walked into Peaberry's and watched two female students, both on their cell

phones, waving vigorously at one another. I soon realized these two YSU students were actually talking to one another.

For those of you who have never been in Peaberry's before, the area is not that big. If each of the girls had taken eight steps each, they would have reached one another.

We have all become so spoiled by technological advances we cannot imagine ourselves without these "so called" necessities.

Although I am a faithful cell phone user, some students have taken advantage of the luxury they have been given. It has become an irritating issue for many faculty members on campus. Many professors require students to turn their cell phones off before entering class, and others have a rule that if a cell phone were to ring in class,

the professors have the right to answer the phone themselves.

Cell phone companies fight to offer better deals with more minutes, better accessories, cheaper rates and the best looking, most famous person to pose on their billboards and star in their commercials.

Although there was a scare not too long ago about the possibility that a person could get a brain tumor from too much radiation from cell phones, the public continued gluing this piece of matter to their ears anyway.

I am not saying I am innocent from all association with these individuals because, personally, I think I am worse than the next guy. I would like to know if this fad will last longer than the famous beeper that consumed the lives of so many people not too long ago.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### King defends his crown and duties

Dear Editor,

I wanted to congratulate Lenny Crist and Brooke Slanina for taking my writing out of context. I suppose trying hard enough, you can make anything seem negative. Why not look at the positive side? You don't have to support something to be sensible about it.

Winning king or queen doesn't bring about certain requirements; however, there are numerous ways they represent YSU. Wednesday the queen and I were asked to do "celebrity bartending" for BW3's, which was a charity event that raised money to feed families in the Mahoning Valley. I held a huge party which was

in celebration of homecoming and where I wanted to take the time to thank the wonderful peers who demonstrated their support. I've also been asked by several groups and organizations to speak about being homecoming king and YSU in general.

Every day I try to represent YSU in a positive manner, be it through the many organizations I belong to or just a simple conversation with a high school student inquiring about my college experience. I take pride in my university and the many great people here.

Pertaining to Crist using lines from my mission statement, good work, your representation couldn't be further from the truth! My mis-

sion statement is a serious part of the Web site, and the obstacles I mention relate to the hardships I all may experience in life. Don't give yourself too much credit Crist, you're not my next obstacle; in fact, with your evident pessimism you already beat yourself down.

All I ask is instead of being quick to criticize, try being more open-minded. I had a big ar because a lot of people deserved a big thank you. I don't think my ego has anything to do with the situation, but perhaps your jealousy does. I can appreciate others' success Crist ... can you?

Lukas Samuels  
Junior, business

## 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 Lyden 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.

Check out The Jambar Web site at [cc.yosu.edu/jambar](http://cc.yosu.edu/jambar).

# Florida Republicans attempt to stop vote recount

■ Unofficial surveys in the state show Bush with a narrow lead over Gore in the race for the presidency.

BY SCOTT STRAND  
The Brown Daily Herald

(U-WIRE) PROVIDENCE, R.I. — As the nation anxiously awaits a solid conclusion to Tuesday's election, legal pressures mount in the state of Florida over the recounting of ballots.

At 7 p.m. Sunday, Democrats filed a 25-page brief asking federal courts to reject a Republican bid to block manual recounts in Florida.

The Republican suit, filed by Republican presidential candidate Texas Gov. George W. Bush, his running mate Dick Cheney and seven Florida voters, stated that "irreparable injury" would occur to them if the hand recount of Florida votes was validated. They are seeking a restraining order to prevent the manual recount from continuing while the courts consider this issue.

Ironically, three years ago Bush signed a bill into Texas law that declared a manual recount was preferable to an electronic machine recount in determining the outcome of close elections.

House Bill 331 was a "fairly major" bill, which reflected a "bipartisan" consensus, said Texas State Rep. Debra Danburg, Democrat, in an interview with the Associated Press.

Dan Bartlett, a Bush

spokesman, countered with a statement that "it's completely invalid to compare recount procedures in Florida with recount procedures in Texas."

But the Florida Secretary of State's office recently told ABC News it would enforce a Tuesday deadline for counties to submit vote tallies excepting overseas absentee ballots, which are to be counted by Friday. Counties are frantically racing to meet this deadline.

Officials in Palm Beach County, Fla., voted early Sunday morning to hand recount all of the county's ballots by Tuesday while Volusia County — north of Orlando — must hand-count more than 184,000 ballots in this time. Volusia County plans to ask the courts to extend this deadline.

Both Republican and Democratic camps are gearing for a lengthy legal battle.

Gore's aides are attempting to raise \$3 million from supporters while Bush released an "urgent message" to his supporters on Sunday asking for up to \$5,000 each. This money is expected to fund the dispatch of lawyers and information-gatherers across Florida to begin painstakingly searching county voting records.

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Bush and Gore have been relatively secluded from the public eye during this period of turmoil. Top aides, however, have been strategizing, AP reported.

If Bush fails to receive the court injunction against the manual recount, top Bush adviser James



A. Baker III has threatened to demand recounts in close states won by Gore, including Iowa, Oregon, Wisconsin or much-disputed New

Mexico. Current tallies show Gore leading in all of these states — except New Mexico — by more than 4,000 votes.

In New Mexico, Republican lawyers have requested the courts to impound absentee and early voting ballots. These requests stemmed from a Bernalillo County, N.M., recount — after misplacing, and then later rediscovering, a box of 257 ballots — which gave Bush an unofficial 17-vote lead over Gore.

New Mexico law dictates that an official recount cannot be made until after election results are certified by state officials Nov. 28. The five electoral votes assigned to New Mexico would not be sufficient to tip the election to either Gore or Bush after Florida results are declared.

## The numbers game

Electoral votes:

BUSH 246 GORE 255

270 are needed  
To win the presidency.

Gore has 49,260,111 popular votes in the U.S. while Bush has 49,043,820.

Bush is leading Gore in Florida by 338 popular votes.

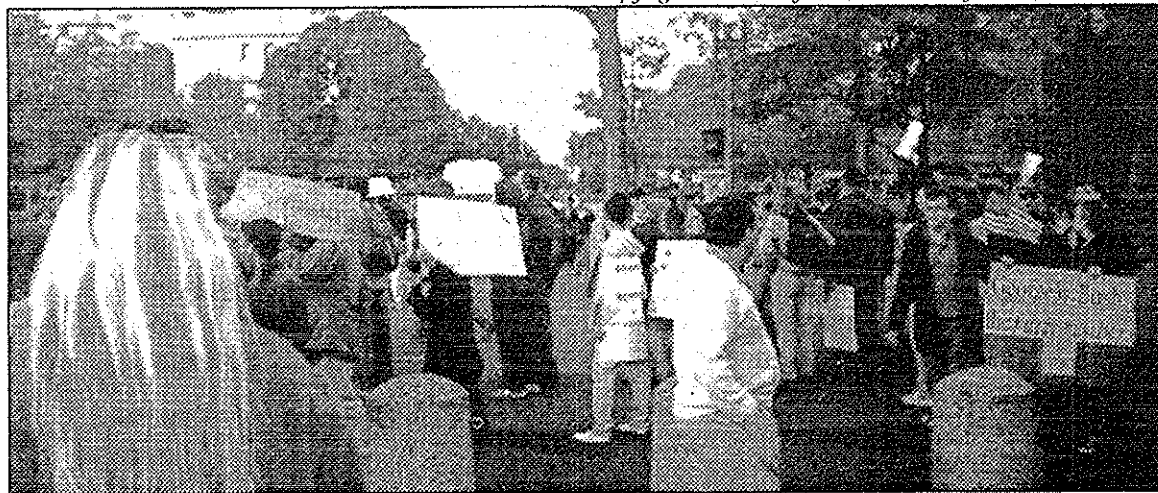


PHOTO BY CHRISTINA PALM / THE JAMBAR

CALL TO VOTE: Protesters in Washington, D.C., Saturday call for a re-vote.

### 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.

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- 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.

### CAREER OPEN HOUSE OPPORTUNITIES IN RESPIRATORY CARE

Are you searching for a bachelor-level health program that:

- Prepares you for a profession where you can impact the lives of patients with cardio-pulmonary disorders
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- Provides employment in numerous settings with career mobility
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- Has nationally-recognized alumni and faculty
- Offers a challenging multi-skilled curriculum to prepare you to function in the ever-changing health care environment
- Has a "state-of-the-art" learning lab and quality clinical affiliates

### IF YOU ARE, LOOK AT THE BACHELOR DEGREE PROGRAM IN RESPIRATORY CARE

All interested students and their families are encouraged to attend one of the following informational sessions. Program faculty and current students will be there to provide insight into a profession that the Bureau of Labor Statistics predicts will continue to be one of the fastest-growing professions through the year 2008.

#### Respiratory Care Careers Open House

Come visit us:

1 to 2 p.m., Nov 20

4 to 5 p.m., Nov. 21

Both sessions will be held in Room 1067, Cushman Hall.

For further information, contact Dr. Lou Harris, program director, at (330) 742-1764 or via e-mail at Lnharris@cc.ysu.edu.



# Sports & Recreation

## Penguins lose after fourth quarter comeback

By BREANNA DEMARCO  
Jambar Editor

With a score of 20-0 in the fourth quarter, the Penguins looked to have neatly wrapped up a game against the Southern Illinois University Salukis.

But then, with a mere 11:33 on the clock, a punt from Saluki kicker Scott Everhart landed square on the head of Demetrius Rich, bounced off his helmet and into the end zone.

Matt Frazee of SIU pounced on the ball and put the scoreless team on the board.

With the addition of quarterback Sherard Poteete, the Salukis racked up two more touchdowns and took the lead from the faltering Penguin team.

The first was a nine-yard pass to Brian Hamlett, and the second was another nine-yard pass to Kevin Gleeson with only 5:43 left in the quarter.

With a little less than three minutes until the end of the game, SIU's snapper, Ryan Edwards, got too happy with the pigskin, sending the ball over the head of kicker Everhart and into YSU possession.

However, with a no-yardage rush and two incomplete passes from quarterback Jeff Ryan, the Penguins were forced to try for a 47-yard field-goal.

1:53 was on the clock, and Stewart was wide on the kick, putting the ball back into Saluki hands.

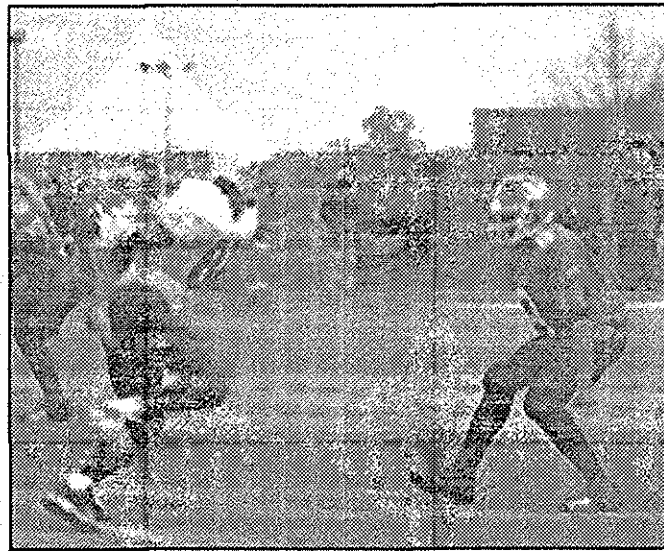
SUI let the clock run out and defeated the Penguins, the first time in over a decade.

YSU garnered only 89 yards and nine first downs; these statistics were recorded as the third lowest in school history.

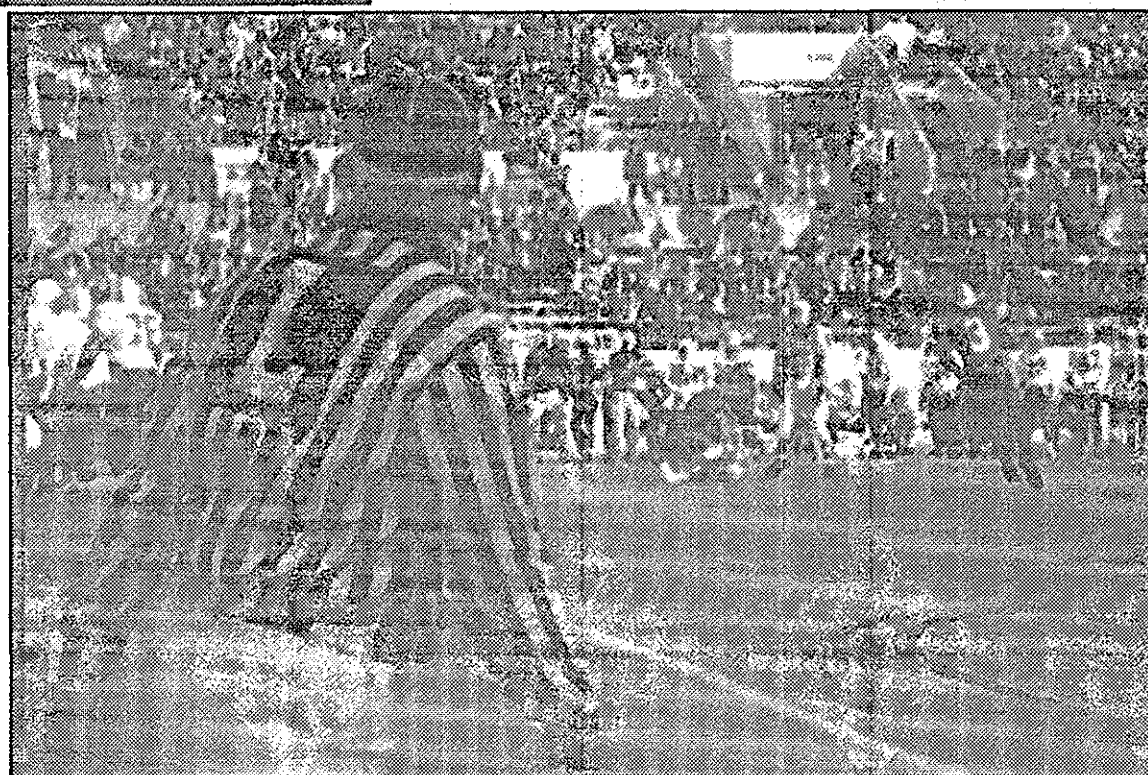
Rushing yard standings fared no better with the lowest output in YSU football history, and quarterback Ryan finished with minus 50 yards, a stark contrast to the career high of 125-yards he set against the Hofstra Flying Dutchmen last Saturday.

The Penguins drop to 4-2 in the Gateway Conference and 8-2 overall.

The regular season ends 4 p.m. Saturday against Cal Poly, at Cal Poly.



FACE-OFF: The Penguin defense squares off against a running Saluki offense player.



POINT OF VIEW: The game as seen by line judge Carl Schulz.



PANIC ON THE FIELD OF PLAY: A jumble of players all after the ball.



DOWN ON THE GROUND: A mad rush and a tangle of bodies as Penguins and Salukis both go for the ball.



THOSE ARE JUST HIS BONES: And we thought snap, crack and pop just described a cereal.

## Penguin volleyball ends with a lose and a win

Despite the impressive showing by setter Melissa Lyckowski, junior, Duquesne University beat the Penguins 15-5, 12-15, 13-15 and 9-15 Friday.

Lyckowski became YSU's all-time assists leader, with 3730 during her college career.

Kristin Meech, junior, collected 12 kills while Rebecca Sylak, junior, recorded a double-double with 10 digs and 10 kills.

Nicole Scott, sophomore, also garnered a double-double with 14 digs and 16 kills.

In the last game of YSU volleyball, the Lady Penguins overtook Oakland 15-10, 15-12, 8-15, 15-4, Saturday.

Scott emerged as the team leader as she recorded her second straight double-double, along with 17 digs and 19 kills.

Sylak garnered a .429 hitting percentage and went for 17 kills.

Meech recorded 12 kills while Colleen Royer, freshman, got her first career double-double with 17 digs and 10 kills.

## Swimming and diving team suffers another loss

The YSU swimming and diving team lost their second home match 118-124 to Akron University Saturday.

Competing for the Penguins, Brandi Goetsch, junior, placed first in both the one-meter dive (260.2) and three-meter dive (259.85).

Also placing first for YSU was Marla McGee, sophomore, in the 100-freestyle with a time of 57.08 and the 200-freestyle team composed of Kara Humes, senior; Aren Barbee, sophomore; Molly McAtee, sophomore; and Marla McGee, sophomore, in a time of 1:47.12.

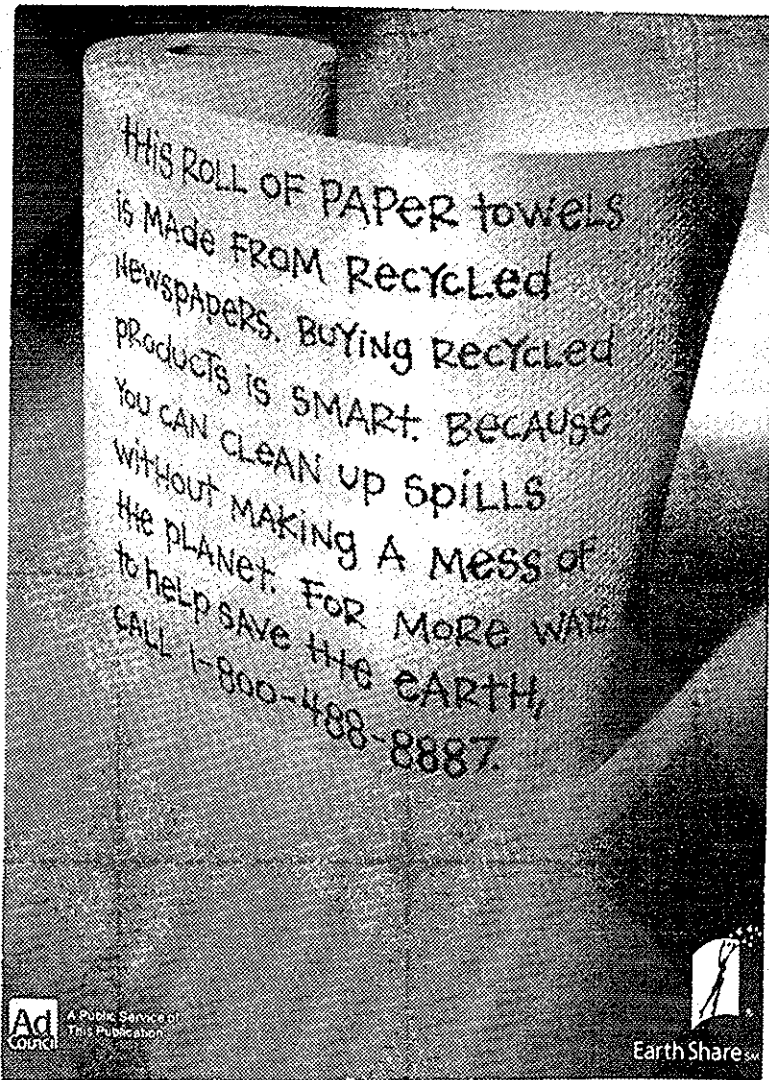
The Penguins will return to the water Saturday, playing host to Hillsdale College. The meet will begin at 3 p.m. in the Beeghly Natatorium.

READ THE JAMBAR  
ONLINE AT  
CC.YSU.EDU/JAMBAR

ALL PHOTOS BY JACKIE SPENCE/THE JAMBAR



Read The Jambar before you come to campus... check us out on the web at <http://cc.ysu.edu/jambar>  
The site is updated with every issue.



University Theater  
presents the tragedy  
**Oedipus Rex**  
by Sophocles



photo credit: Jim Evans, YSU

8 p.m., Nov. 9, 10, 11, 17 and 18  
3 p.m., Nov. 12 and 19  
Ford Theater  
For reservations, call (330) 742-3105  
**Y-S-U**  
Youngstown State University

## E-textbooks are not an open and shut case

BY RYAN PAUL  
Jambar Reporter

There are several components required for a successful college career. As a student, one must have a willingness to learn, an open mind and the ability to sacrifice time for studies. But above being mentally prepared, one must have the necessary materials. Most important of these are the textbooks.

But for students, not many options exist for buying textbooks. Buying online could save a student perhaps 10 to 15 percent, if one can find the textbooks he or she needs. And waiting in line at the bookstore can be tedious and more expensive.

However, at some colleges professors have taken steps to reduce the burdensome cost of their printed text. These professors have published their textbooks online, often saving the students time and money in purchasing their books.

Here at YSU, the idea of e-textbooks has received much insight. former YSU professor Dr. Christopher Bache, who is now the director of Transformational Learning at the Institute of NOET-IC, and author of "Dark Night, Early Dawn," said, "I am interested in online publishing. I think e-textbooks are inevitable, and these will be different types of textbooks, not just simply the written word and pictures. They will be more dynamic and interactive. I don't think e-publishing will replace paper publishing; rather these will become two specialized modes of

publishing."

Dr. J. Douglas Faires, professor, mathematics, and co-author of "Precalculus," "Numerical Analysis" and "Numerical Methods," said, "I have been thinking about [publishing online] quite a bit. I feel e-textbooks can reach more students. Online publishing can solve a lot of problems and lower the cost of textbooks to the point where students could start a library of professional books while in college. This, I feel, is very important for future educational growth. I publish because I feel I have something to say. This is how I can do it."

Professors who have already published their texts online are quick to name the advantages.

"One advantage is accessibility on an international scale, to those who have the technology," said Carol Gross, associate editor, "The Biophysics Textbook Online," and professor of biological sciences at the University of Minnesota. "And it can be updated without reprinting the entire textbook."

Steve Mozena, from ETEXT.net, said, "An online textbook can teach better than a regular textbook because of its freedom of content. Words can come to life in multimedia presentations, learned concepts can be cemented with interactive quizzes and professors can annotate the content in every student's 'book.'"

"The time it took to learn a complex concept by wordy descriptions or a few freeze-frame cartoons in a textbook can be condensed into a few seconds of ani-

imated cartoon in a multimedia textbook. While traditional textbooks must keep costs down by limiting color plates, there are online textbooks that are expressly created to take advantage of the low cost of online color pictures," he said.

"Online textbooks keep exact pace with the course. Our professors update their textbooks weekly, if not daily," he added.

ETEXT.net lists several student benefits of e-textbooks as opposed to traditional ones, including considerably lower cost, easier access and more accurate information and no more toting heavy books around campus.

Amidst all the benefits of e-textbooks, however, there are some current drawbacks.

"The computer must be connected to the Internet, and not everyone has access to that technology. And screen is still more difficult to read than paper," said Mozena.

But it seems some professors suffer more from several of the disadvantages of e-textbooks.

David Garson, editor of the e-textbook "Social Science Computer Review" and professor, political science at NCSU, said, "The downside is there are no royalties, and one's department tends to view an online text as 'not really being published.' When one does publish, a publisher will want him/her to pull down most or all of it off-line. In terms of departmental recognition, it doesn't really help that most people who will benefit from one's online text are not students from one's own college."

## College Board selling e-mail addresses to universities

BY MARK BOWDEN  
The Daily Northwestern

(U-WIRE) EVANSTON, Ill. — The College Board, the nonprofit organization that administers the Scholastic Aptitude Test, began to sell test-takers' e-mail addresses to colleges this year as part of its Student Search Service.

According to Ann Winship, associate director of teaching and learning at the College Board Midwest Regional office, the addition of e-mail to the Student Search Service was done to meet the needs of both students and universities.

"Colleges are wanting to converse on new levels with prospective students," Winship said, "and students want to be able to communicate with colleges."

Prior to this development, the 27-year-old Student Search Service program sold only mailing addresses, test scores and other personal information provided by students on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test and SAT.

Students are given a choice as to whether they want their information distributed. The New York-based College Board then charges colleges and universities \$175 per

mass order of student information, with an additional charge per name.

Northwestern associate provost of University Enrollment, Rebecca Dixon, said the access to e-mail addresses will help NU recruit students.

"E-mail can be dispatched quickly," Dixon said. "It is the next step in direct communication."

Dixon, who used to be regional executive director of the College Board Midwest Regional office, is not sure what NU will e-mail to students, but says something will be developed. However, Dixon does not believe e-mail will replace regular mail as the primary method of reaching prospective students.

"At some time, the family talks about college together," Dixon said. "[At that point], a booklet or brochure would be more helpful to have."

Winship said she agrees, citing the problem of limited Internet availability.

"Not everyone has a computer," Winship said. "There are issues of access."

Neither Dixon nor Winship

said they believe anyone's privacy is at stake.

"There is a very strict rule that a college that buys names can't give them to anyone else," Dixon said. "The College Board is a very reputable firm."

According to Dixon, most students do not have privacy concerns, because only 5 percent of students choose not to allow the College Board to distribute personal information.

Though she is hopeful, Winship isn't sure how e-mail will affect college admissions.

"The novelty might create huge response rates," Winship said, "but in the long term, we don't know the answers."

While the College Board might be optimistic about the addition of e-mail addresses, some students are disinterested in the idea.

"I don't think it's an invasion of privacy at all," Weinberg freshman Brian Loh said. "[But] I don't think it will make much of a difference."

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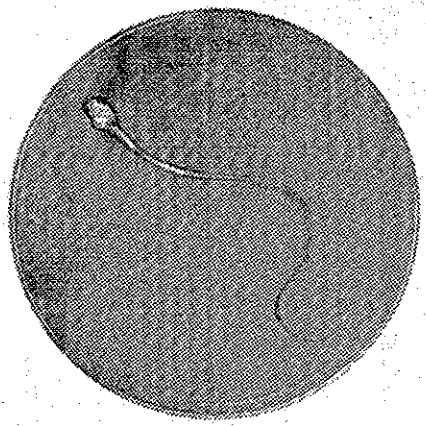
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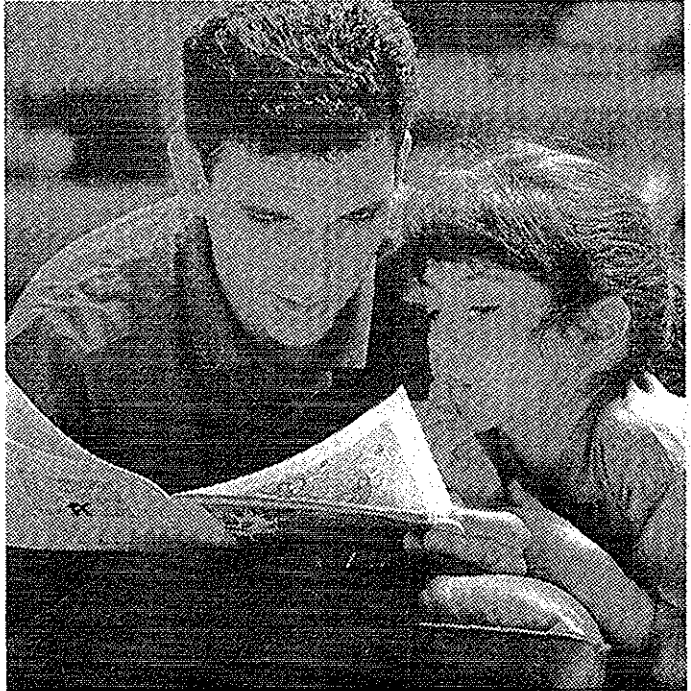
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be a father.




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be a dad.



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National Fatherhood Initiative



**FLU, continued from page 1**

although they delivered an influenza vaccine on time, it didn't protect against one of the significant strains," said Dr. Benjamin Hayek, family practitioner and YSU alumni.

Although some area facilities did receive an early batch for public inoculation, most doctors' offices, hospitals and public health clinics did not. For those facilities that did receive the vaccine, such as local Giant Eagle and Rite Aid pharmacies, it is reported that supplies are now gone. The next supply will probably not arrive before December.

The CDC is reassuring the public, especially those in the "high risk" group, that supplies, though delayed, are on the way. The CDC is also urging that if they have not already received a vaccination, those from the "high risk" group should receive his or hers first, asking all others to wait until this is accomplished.

Even though most people who intend on having a flu shot will be receiving it as late as December, the CDC says by the time flu season peaks in mid January through the first of February, the body's ability to build an immunity should be sufficient.

"You're going to get exposed

to the flu no matter what. It's hard to avoid exposure. It is virtually a ubiquitous virus; it's a public virus, and it's everywhere," said Hayek, who offers advice for everyone, the student population in particular, when it comes to taking care of health during the winter.

"Enhancing your immunity is very simple — proper diet, proper rest and, probably the best immunity enhancer known, physical activity, are key elements to maintaining optimal health this upcoming flu season.

"Exercise is a tremendous immunity enhancer. We don't know if vitamins do anything. We don't know if any of these supplements really do anything. There is some possibility that Vitamin C may help with certain types of infection. But in fact, we have no conclusive evidence concerning any other ways of enhancing your immunity that every person can do other than the three I just mentioned.

"The best way to protect yourself is, of course, washing your hands after exposure or casual contact and keeping your hands away from your face. We know the virus is acquired frequently through the upper airway and that access is not

through the nose or mouth but actually through the eyes, which drain into the nose. This is why you get a scratchy nose in the back of the throat as a first sign of respiratory viral exposure," said Hayek.

Avoidance is another important alternative for staying healthy this winter.

Staying away from people who have the virus and, for those who have the virus, staying away from public places where they will undoubtedly expose others may help control the spread of infection, added Hayek.

For any YSU student interested in receiving a flu vaccination, the YSU Student Health Care Services, located near Kilcawley Center, is going to be administering the vaccine, but employees there are not sure when they will be receiving another shipment.

It will be announced when it arrives.

"Students living in the dorm should receive a flu shot. Even though they do not fall into the 'high risk' category, they nonetheless should have a flu shot because of the close proximity in which they share living quarters with one another," said Dr. Heather Thomas, family practitioner, YSU Health Care Services.

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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### Today

"Focus" will be on WYSU, 88.5 FM at 7 p.m. Topic will be "Outing Scouting," with Eleni Zulia, ACLU Ohio Litigation Coordinator, and Steve Schilderout, co-president PFLAG. Host is Dale Harrison.

### Wednesday

**America Recycles Day** is today at YSU! There will be displays on the first floor of Kilcawley Center to celebrate recycling and the environment. For more information, contact Kathy at (330) 742-3237 or Jim at (330) 742-2294.

**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.

**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.

The **International Studies office** is sponsoring an **International Week** event organized by the **International Student Association** from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Everyone is welcome to attend. The event will be held at the International Studies office, Phelps Building on Lincoln Avenue, across from Williamson. Enjoy different foods, music, dances, speakers and more from international places. For more information, contact Nihal Ulus at (330) 744-5361 ext. 326.

### 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 an informational meeting for students interested in physical therapy. The meeting will be held 4 to 5 p.m. in Room B046, Cushman Hall. Advisers welcome.

### Friday

**Alpha Kappa Alpha** is having a get-together from 10 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center. Admission is \$2 for Greeks, \$3 with a canned good, and \$4 with no canned good. All canned goods will go to the Rescue Mission of Youngstown. Everyone must bring an ID.

### 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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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.

Local retailer has immediate job openings. Full/part-time available. No late nights, flexible work schedule, competitive wages with commissions. Friendly work atmosphere. Apply in person at Tuxedo 2000/Dutchess Cleaners, 207 Boardman-Canfield Road in the Boardman Plaza.

Excellent opportunity for those students pursuing a career in the field of social services! Gateway to Better Living Inc. is seeking persons to assist individuals with mental retardation and developmental disabilities in daily living skills. Part-time or substitute positions available. Opportunity for advancement. Must be able to work independently and have a valid drivers license. Must pass pre-employment

drug test. We offer excellent starting rate and great benefits package, including an increase after six months! Call to schedule an interview! (330) 792-2854, or apply in person 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, at 130 Javit Court, Youngstown, or fax resume to (330) 792-4359. EOE.

Servers, deepfryers and dishwashers. Apply in person at the House of China, Boardman Plaza. (330) 758-2307.

Got Job? Local retailer has immediate job openings full/part-time available, no late nights, flexible work schedule, competitive wages with commission.

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THE PERFECT STORM (PG-13) (1:45\*) 4:35 7:35 10:30  
BRING IT ON (PG-13) (2:05\*) 4:25 7:25 9:50  
SCARY MOVIE (R) (2:00\*) 4:20 7:00 9:30  
HOLLOW MAN (R) (2:15\*) 4:55 7:50 10:25  
THE REPLACEMENTS (PG-13) 4:15 8:40  
URBAN LEGENDS: FINAL (R) (2:25\*) 4:50 7:45 10:15  
NURSE BETTY (R) (1:55\*) 4:30 7:20 10:10  
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