

Tuesday

October 3, 1995



Vol. 75 No. 4

THE JAMBAR

Youngstown State University, Youngstown, OH

65
Years
of Campus
Coverage
at Its Best

Students get chance to voice opinion on Campus 2000

By ROCHELLE DURBAN
news editor

Students soon will be able to voice their concerns on Campus 2000 with the help of a new Student Government office created this fall.

Brent Walling, senior, A&S, holds the new position as secretary for Campus 2000. The position was created to pursue a student-oriented approach to the Campus 2000 project.

"My main goal is to voice the student's concerns and objectives," said Walling. "I plan to meet with all student organizations to see what they would like to see the campus evolve into."

Walling will be among 12 members on the joint City-University Commission, which consists of six city and six University appointees.

The commission has seven specific functions, which range from developing plans to stimulate economic growth at the University to upgrading the Madison Avenue expressway between the exits and entrances for Belmont and Wick Avenues.

"The formation of this commission is very timely because it enhances the long and positive re-

lationship between the city and the University," said Leslie Cochran, YSU president.

Walling commented, "As a student on this commission, my job is to voice my concerns to the commission in a student's perspective. For those who know me, I am not shy at all about expressing my opinion."

The joint City-University Commission's main purpose is to create economic growth by encouraging the creation of restaurants and shops that fulfill basic student service needs. Walling spoke of a plan being made to develop a Taco Bell restaurant on campus in addition to existing Taco Bell Express. Negotiations are being made with other restaurants to develop a more campus-oriented University, Walling added.

In addition to adding restaurants to campus, there are also plans to develop housing around Michigan, Pennsylvania and Ohio Avenues. According to Walling, the development would include working with realtors and remodeling existing houses.

"The University does not plan on building any more dormitories, so fixing area housing is the next best thing," he explained.

Safety is always an issue to YSU. According to statistics, YSU is the one of the safest campuses in Ohio, added Walling. "However, I would like to see more lighting on Ohio and Pennsylvania Avenues," he added.

Walling also talked about the problems with the Financial Aid and Bursar's offices and stated, "YSU students are used to dealing with difficulties. The problems are part of the growing pains of the University. Although there is trouble right now, things will be better for students in the future."

Parking is another concern. Students need only pick up a parking brochure from Parking Services that tells where all of the facilities are located, said Walling. "I think students need to become more aware of the parking that is available on campus," he said.

Walling, who is a native of Medina, said that the attitude on campus of both students and faculty is basically generalized to thinking that everyone is from the Youngstown area. This attitude creates a negative environment for those who are not from the tri-county area, he added. As a result, students do not feel welcome and

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Student Social Work Organization revives membership

By AMY AUMAN
assistant copy editor

Do you like to help people in need? Are you a social work major or minor? If you've answered "yes" to either of these questions, the Student Social Workers Association (SSWA) may be for you.

The president of SSWA, Lani Nelson, senior, H&HS, is trying to revive a worthwhile student organization that had fallen apart and lost membership the last couple of years.

And it is working. Membership increased at the beginning of this quarter by 25 to 30 people bringing the total membership to approximately 35.

However, Kelli Boberskyhist, senior, H&HS, a member of SSWA, said the organization still wants to greatly increase the membership.

Nelson commented, "Our goal is to reach out to YSU and the surrounding community to help people in need. We need more members and volunteers to do that."

One of their projects this year is a senior citizen Christmas shopping spree. The organization is counting on local businesses to donate gifts to their project. SSWA then will choose a local nursing home to take the gifts to. The se-

nior citizens will be given a certain amount of play money to buy gifts for their friends and families.

"We are about raising money so we can give it away," said Nelson. "We like to do for others."

SSWA will hold a meeting the first Wednesday of each month in room 3029 of Cushwa Hall from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. The meetings will be a mix of business, speakers and refreshments.

On Wednesday, Oct. 4, Rhonda Emmert, resident manager, of the Bertram Katz Center on Glenwood Avenue, will speak about internship and volunteer possibilities for SSWA members. The center is the valley's first supportive-living facility for persons with HIV or AIDS.

On Wednesday, Nov. 1, Rosemary Crew, volunteer coordinator and programmer for the Mahoning County Chemical Dependency Program (MCCDP), will speak about "Ethics in the Workplace."

For more information about SSWA, call Lani Nelson at 792-2943 or stop in the organization's office, which is directly across from the back elevators on the third floor of Cushwa Hall (hours will be posted on the door). You can also call Joe Mosca, advisor, social work, at 742-1598. SSWA's dues are \$2 quarterly or \$5 yearly.

Construction continues

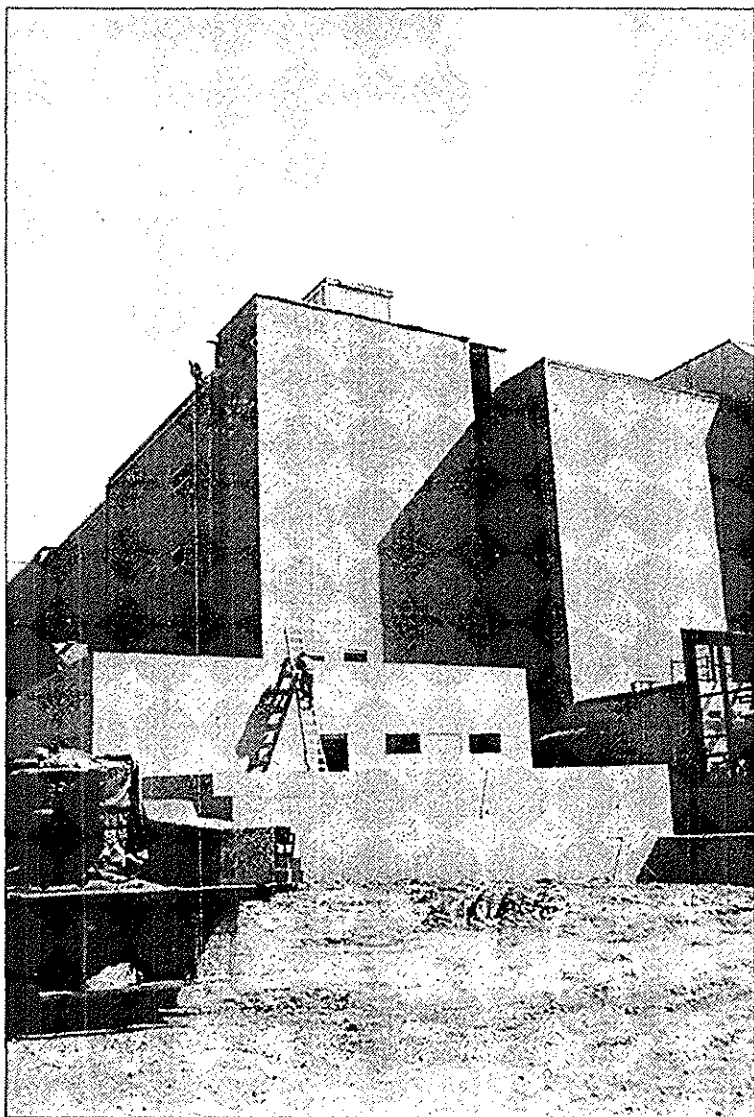


PHOTO BY DAVID CALERIS

Ward Beecher's construction soon to be completed.

University mourns death of philanthropist

YSU mourns the loss of Margaret Cushwa, a community leader whose family has led Mahoning Valley's business community. The Cushwa name is probably best known as one of YSU's most important philanthropist families and the namesake of Cushwa Hall.

Until her husband Charles Cushwa's death in 1975, Mrs. Cushwa helped to finance the education of many struggling college students who would have been unable to attend universities without their help. After his death, she continued her family's legacy through continued support of the University (including the establishment of the Charles B. Cushwa Jr. Center for Industrial Development there). Charles B. Cushwa III continues to serve as the center's director.

In 1985, Mrs. Cushwa was honored by the YSU Alumni Association with the Distinguished Citizen Award. She also received an honorary doctorate degree of laws from YSU that same year.

Lori Factor, executive director, YSU's Alumni Association, commented on Cushwa's contributions, "Mrs. Cushwa certainly exemplified the humanitarian spirit. Her involvement with YSU and the community will be sorely missed. [She was] A giver in the truest sense."

In addition to YSU, Cushwa's philanthropy also can be found in the surrounding community. Involved with many civic and community organizations like the YSU Foundation and United Way, she was the first laywoman to serve on the St. Elizabeth Hospital Medical Center's Board of Trustees.

Cushwa also served as a Mahoning County delegate to the White House Conference on Aging and a judge in the annual *Vindicator* Spelling Bee for 30 years.

As a trustee for the Butler Institute of American Art, Mrs. Cushwa helped raise several million dollars for the museum while acting as the capital fund drive's honorary chairperson.

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ZZZ SIDE

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YSU staffers question ability of community to bridge communication gap

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Presentation of 'Music Man' shines.

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YSU to implement gender equity within five years.

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Sullivan encourages participation in internships, co-ops

By ROCHELLE DURBAN
news editor

Gerri Sullivan, coordinator of professional practice, Williamson College of Business Administration, encourages students to participate in either an internship or a cooperative educational program.

Sullivan explains that there are two areas to professional practice, internships and co-ops.

The difference, explains Sullivan, is that internships are usually for a 10-week period in which the student works for a minimum of 20 hours a week. Sullivan also points out that the student sometimes will receive

academic credit and possibly get paid for the internship as well.

In cooperative education, Sullivan explains, students always are paid and work two academic terms. A co-op is generally parallel, meaning the student can work and go to school.

Sullivan suggests that students should begin an internship or co-op in their sophomore year. However, she adds, "Employers generally want students who have one class into their major. Students must be reminded that it is never too late to check into them."

Sullivan says that many students are guilty of waiting too long, causing a loss of opportuni-

ties. "It must be a conscious decision each student has to make and must take time out of your college schedule to look into them," she explains.

Internships are important to students because most resumes are only getting 15-20 second reads by employers. Sullivan says, "Employers are basically looking for internships and co-ops. These could be the difference between the student getting an interview and a student not getting one."

Sullivan explains it is important to come to the professional practice office because the office has co-ops and internships available from companies that want to work with students. "This is why

it is important for the student to register here," said Sullivan.

Most of the YSU students who apply for internships and co-ops stay in the Youngstown, Cleveland, Columbus and Detroit areas.

When registering for an internship or co-op, a student must first fill out a 3-page application. This includes a cover page, listing all personal student information, an interest assessment list, major and/or minor and expected graduation date. Also to be included are career-related courses, computer programs taken and organizations belonged to.

The employers then receives the selected student packets from

which to choose their participants. Students who get credit for the internship work closely with advisors. Generally, adds Sullivan, "Once student have worked for the company for one quarter, they are offered a job after graduation."

Sullivan looks forward to working with Dr. Betty Licata "because of her background in internships and cooperative education."

Sullivan states that enrollment for internships and co-ops have gone up from 45 to 110 for this year since Sullivan first started approximately five years ago.

In the future Sullivan would like to see all business students do a co-op or internship, and adds, "The sky is the limit."

Fagnano retires after 23 years as YSU radio/TV production coordinator

By PEGGY A. MOORE
assistant news

"I feel like a kid in a candy store—so many choices and options," said Len Fagnano, radio and TV production coordinator, at his retirement party Friday, Sept. 29.

Fagnano has been with the Media Services department for twenty three years.

"To say that I've been doing the same job for all these years would be wrong. Most of this stuff didn't exist twenty odd years ago. I've been able to grow up with the new technology," said Fagnano.

Media Services previously made movies for teachers classroom use and now they do promotional work for television, said

Fagnano, commenting on YSU's media growth.

"It's great to see your work on TV, said Fagnano. YSU's media service prepared recruitment spots used during the Penguins televised football games, and the three-minute Penguin profile seen on the coaches show," he added.

Fagnano is one of many who

took advantage of YSU's early buy-out plan. He has been hired as a part-time media specialist with St. Joseph's hospital in Warren. "Financially, I couldn't afford to pass this up," he added.

"I'm looking forward to having some free time to spend with my children," said Fagnano. He is the father of four, with their ages

ranging from five-years old and up.

"Lenny [Fagnano] has been so much fun. He has a great sense of humor and we will miss him," said Dara Cox, administrative assistant.

Carl Lect, photo specialist, said, "Len is like family. He gets into your life. The University will miss him."

Y S U POLICE BLOTTER

26 Sept - A car was broken into at the M-24 parking lot near McDonald's. The owner of the automobile observed two males getting into his car. The owner chased one of the two men and caught him. After checking to see if the suspect had any of his belongings, the victim then let the suspect go. Upon returning to his automobile, the victim discovered his wallet was missing from the glove box.

27 Sept - A car was reported stolen from the S-5 lot behind the MVR club. The owner said he parked his car in the lot and upon returning from class, discovered his automobile was missing.

27 Sept - A student reported damage to his automobile while it was parked in the M-24 lot. Upon returning to his car, the victim noticed that his car alarm had gone off and discovered a light 1 0 - inch scratch on his car, as well as a missing paint chip.

27 Sept - A student reported that several books were stolen from the rear of her automobile.

29 Sept - Keys were found in a washroom on the first floor of Maag Library.

Student Organization

Take a step up... Intramural sports and the department of Human Performance and Exercise Science will sponsor drop-in aerobics and set aerobics programs on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30-8:30 p.m. between Oct. 3 and Nov. 30. The program, which will be held in Room 119 of Beeghly Center, is open to all and at no cost to participants.

For questions about the program, call Jack Rigney at 742-1909.

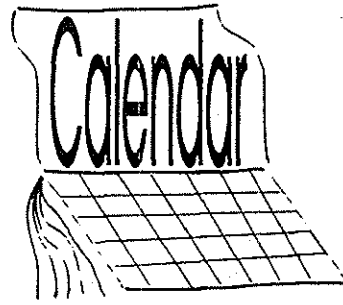
Intramural gridiron captains, officials to meet

Intramurals will hold a mandatory flag football captains and officials' meeting at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 5 in Room 306 of Beeghly Center. For more information, call Jack Rigney at 742-1909.



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Wednesday, Oct. 4

Dr. William Buckler, geography, will discuss his San Salvador travels with a slide presentation as part of The History Club meeting at noon in Kilcawley Center, Room 2036.

Rhonda Emmert from the Bertram Katz Center will speak at the Student Social Workers Association meeting in Room 3029 of Cushwa Hall at 4:30 p.m. For more information, contact Lani Nelson at 792-2943.

Correction

The omission of Jane Kestner, psychology, from the list of Master Teachers was inadvertent. The list accompanied the column by Arts and Sciences Dean Barbara Brothers, which appeared on the Friday, Sept. 30, issue Opinion page. We apologize for the oversight.

Walling

Continued from page 1

would in turn create less of an on-campus atmosphere

Walling points out that professors need to realize that not all students are from Youngstown. "Faculty actually talks down about the University. There should be an awareness on campus of what YSU offers, and students especially need to be aware of the opportunities that are open to them," he stressed.

Walling concluded that "as the University progresses, we as a University community must expand the way we perceive the University. By doing so YSU will be a strong University both inside and out."

Editor's Note: If students have any opinions about the Campus 2000 project, please call Brent Walling at 742-3591.

Cushwa

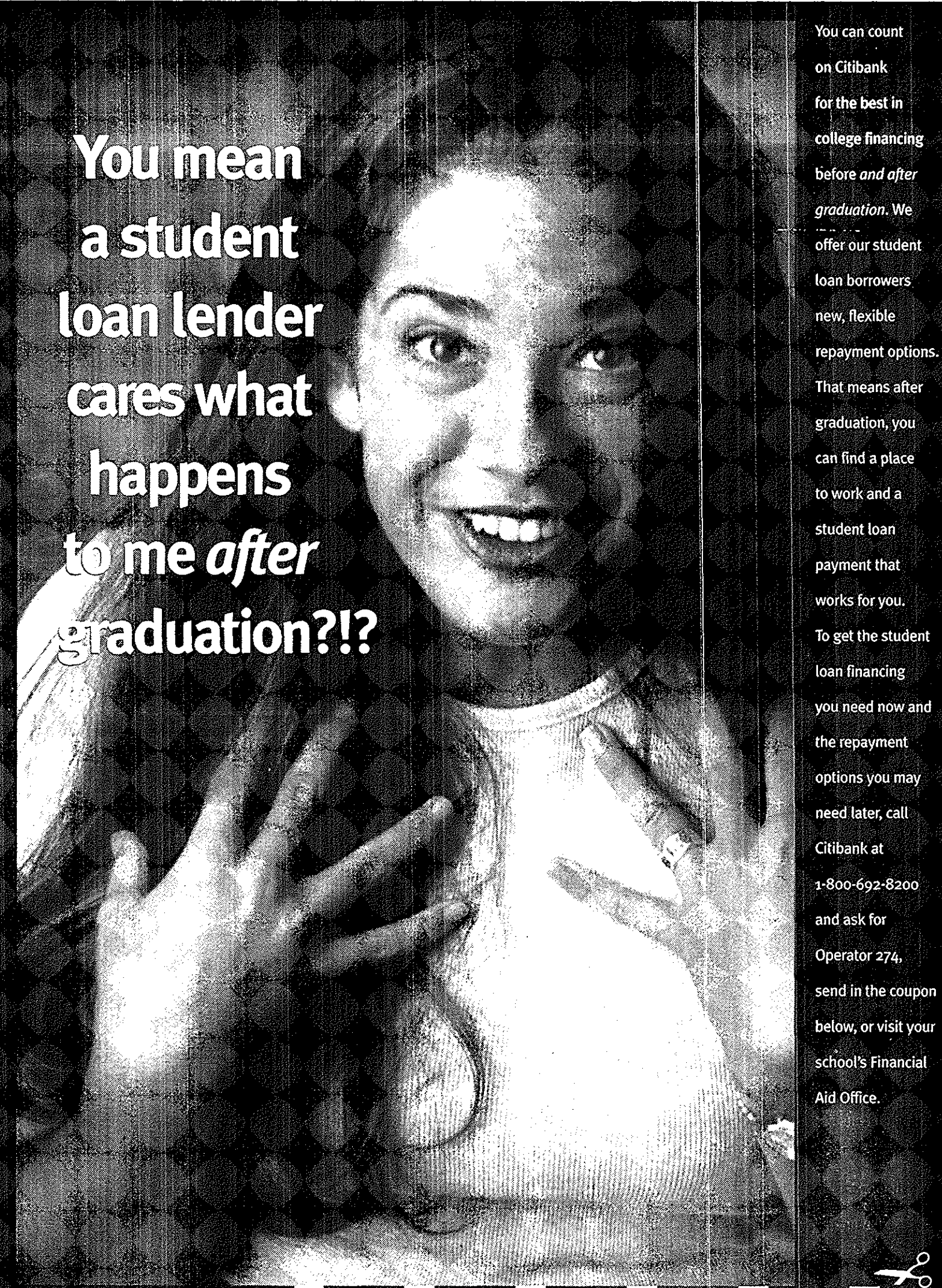
continued from page 1

Mrs. Cushwa received many honors from the community: the Youngstown Award from the Youngstown Area Chamber of Commerce, 1982; Distinguished Alumna award, 1967, from her alma mater St. Mary's College; President's Medal at the dedication of the Cushwa-Leighton Library at St. Mary's, 1982; Youngstown YMCA Woman of the Year, 1980, and the Others Award of the Youngstown Salvation Army, 1986.

In 1981, Cushwa's support helped to create the Charles and Margaret Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism at Notre Dame, the alma mater of her husband and two sons.

Services will be 6 p.m. Wednesday in St. Columba Cathedral. Friends may call between 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and 2 to 4 Wednesday at McVean and Hughes Funeral Home.

Jiffy's Computerized Typing Services Inc. 743-3331 808 Elm St. (YSU CAMPUS AREA) 4 doors up from Cafaro House Youngstown, Oh. 44505



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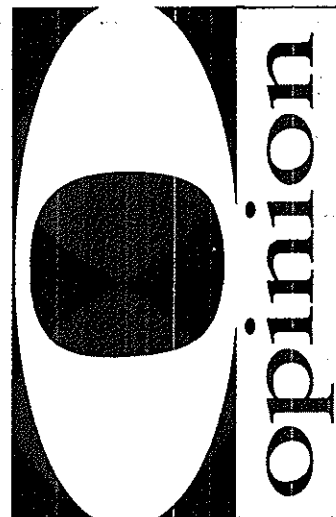
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THE Jambar

65 years of Campus Coverage at Its Best

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Since being founded by Burke Lyden in 1930, The Jambar has won Associated Collegiate Press All-American honors six times (including last year)

The Jambar is published twice a week during fall, winter and spring quarters and weekly during summer sessions. Subscription rates are \$20 per academic year, including summer session.

Editorial

Is open dialogue impossible within the YSU community?

Thanks to the recent Bursar fiasco and other campus controversies, members of the University decided to voice their opinions once again. Even though many of *The Jambar* informants are hesitant to leave names or departments, students, faculty and staffers continue to call, write and stop members of the newspaper's editorial staff to share their experiences and views regarding the University and *The Jambar*'s coverage of the events.

The *Jambar* staff has weathered many controversies at YSU — OBOR, O'Connell, the Julie Buchheit case — the entire enrollment fiasco helped to surface every underlying controversy that could plague our campus.

One letter we received after our Sept. 29 editorial, "Open dialogue is important within YSU community," stated: "Your article on 'Open dialogue' is excellent, extremely well-written and correct in all

aspects. I would like to make note of one very important thing missing that applies."

The letter refers to this portion of the editorial, "Are administrators aware of the dissatisfaction that so many people feel, or are the students, faculty and staff guilty of concealing their frustration?"

In response, the letter's author writes, "Fear is the single factor involved here. There is the fear that people may lose their jobs — fear that they may be shifted to another area — fear they may lose their status. Remember, it has happened, and it happened under this administration."

Another call was received Monday morning, commending *The Jambar* coverage of the internal problems that exist within the YSU community. This individual expressed similar sentiments as the letterwriter. The caller claimed that

YSU administrators just don't care about other people's viewpoints. Hopefully, the caller and writer are wrong but what if they aren't?

While *The Jambar* staff is happy for all the input and praise that its newspaper coverage is receiving this quarter, we would be just as happy if the praise and dialogue were directed to the administration.

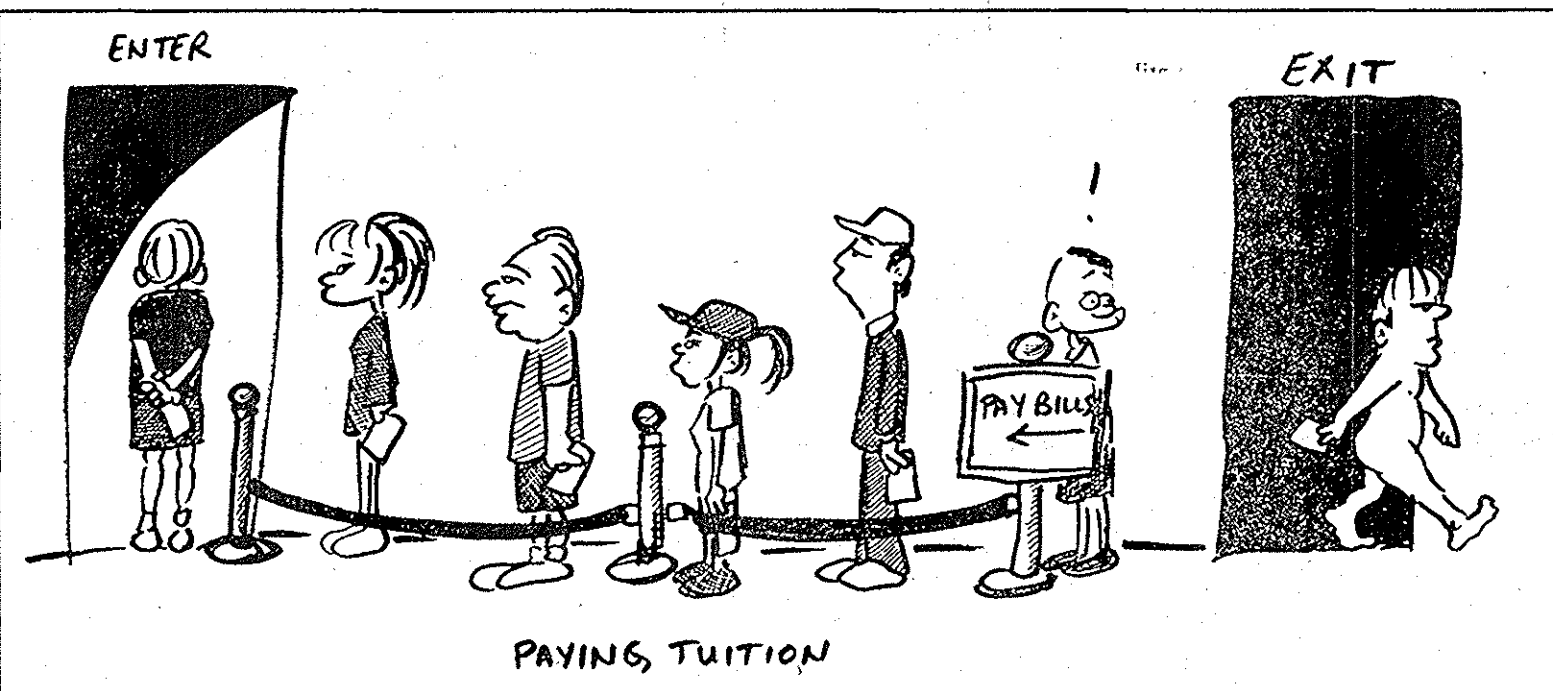
Many people have called and written our staff to say they believe that administrators do not care about their views, so they do not consider them. Hopefully, this is not the case, but University officials should take overt measures to let students, faculty and staff know they do care what they think.

The YSU community obviously is open to bridging the communication gap that exists between its members and University administrators. But

are the administrators? After all, it is the faculty and staff who help to make this University successful, and communication is an important part of any future success.

In the university of the future, communication will prove to be the biggest contribution that people will be able to bring to the system. Automatic teller machines may accept our tuition payments, computers may register our classes and televisions may relay our instruction — but people still will need to provide the human interaction that is required to make a university successful.

While technology is a bonus, it should not be promoted at the expense of human beings. It is often the people beneath the administrative surface that make a university a success or a big joke.



Commentary

VISA — it takes you places you don't want to go

By KASEY KING
managing editor

A free T-shirt just for applying for a credit card. How could that be a problem? "Sign me up," I said. The problem began when I actually received the card.

Having no previous credit, I decided it was time to build a credit history. My parents, knowing how I am with money, warned me of the troubles with credit cards. They warned me to use them only in an emergency. "Money burns a hole your pocket," they said. "Only for emergencies," I swore.

Spring break came shortly after that. I had to go. It was an "emergency." Since I only had 57 cents in my savings account, I took my VISA. Needless to say, Daytona Beach was not all it was cracked up to be. Overcast and rainy, it offered nothing but shopping in the hundreds of cheesy souvenir shops. I came home with more T-shirts that I would never wear.

I received my first credit statement and quickly (in a few months) paid it off. Then more "emergencies" came. Winter arrived, and it was too cold for T-shirts. I needed sweaters and jeans and boots and... well, it was an "emergency."

My clothes were outdated. I figured I could afford it. I was keeping

up on my bills, paying a little more than the minimum payment.

The VISA company thought I could afford it too, because they kept increasing my credit line every time I made a payment. Then came Christmas. Of course, I charged all of my gifts. It was another "emergency." The season of giving was here; I couldn't just give spring break T-shirts. I maxed my credit card and just when I thought I could charge no more, they increased my credit line again.

The VISA people knew what they were doing when they approved me for a credit card. I was like the Energizer bunny. I just kept going. I maxed my card, they increased my credit line. I maxed my card, they increased my credit line. I couldn't seem to get out of the vicious cycle. I started sneaking bags filled with my latest purchases past my parents just so I wouldn't have to hear their lectures. I was addicted to charging with no support group in sight.

Eventually, I came close to paying off the card.

Close.

Deciding I was mature enough to move out on my own, I got an apartment. I was not going to rely on my parents for anything,

I swore. Of course, I did steal some of their dishes and old furniture, but little by little I began to realize how much I had it made at home. I needed a can opener so I could eat what was inside of the can. I needed light bulbs to see. I also needed blankets, toothpaste, wedding gifts, laundry soap, deodorant, cleaning detergents and all of your other basics to surviving — they were all emergencies. Too proud to ask my parents for the money, I charged it.

More surprises came when my annual percentage rate leaped from 7.9 to 17.4 percent. Eventually, I had reached my credit limit and they couldn't increase it anymore. I was at the end of the road, until I started receiving credit card applications from other companies.

They must have heard how much money could be made off of me. I tried for more cards, and I got them. I try to convince myself that I can afford to charge these luxuries. I told myself I'm going to get a good job soon, and I'll be able to pay my bills off in a month, once I get a "real" job. Then I look at people who have graduated and still don't have a real job and I realize I can't have everything I hope for.

I may seem like I'm putting all the blame on the credit card

companies, but I'm not.

I know I was the one who dug myself into a hole I'll never get out of. I'm just trying to warn anyone who's reading exactly what my parents warned me about in the first place. The people who run those companies know what they are doing when they offer you a free T-shirt. College kids almost always give into temptation. They prey on those of us who have "SUCKER" written on our foreheads.

Struggling to make even the minimum payment, now I'm taking cash advances on my lower-rate VISA to pay my higher-rate VISA. I've given most of my clothes to the Salvation Army. I know I'm going to snap when I see a homeless person wearing my T-shirts or sweaters that they bought for a quarter.

Now I can look my parents in the eyes and say with the utmost sincerity, "Mom, Dad, you were right." And now I can lecture whoever is reading this: beware of all the fine print, and be careful about what you consider an "emergency" when using your credit card. You might end up waiting in line to file bankruptcy, along with the other cardholders.

Commentary

Hurricane Clara hits Greece during her summer vacation

By CLARA VALTAS
assistant news editor

After having an emotionally draining summer, I needed to get away from everything so that I could recharge. Luckily, I had plans to travel to Greece this year.

My father was born and raised in Greece and has only been in America for a little more than 25 years. Consequently, during my childhood, I was exposed to the many aspects of Greek culture — the food, the dancing, the religion and the language. So, I knew that when I went to Greece it would not be total culture shock.

In Greece, I stayed in a 3,000-year-old village, Promyrior, which is located on the eastern side of the mainland in a small peninsula near Volos, the fourth largest city in Greece. Most of the peninsula is mountainous, so no matter where you are, you can almost always see the Aegean Sea.

In Promyrior, I stayed with my grandmother in the house where my father had been raised. We had no telephone and no interior running water. To shower, I had to use the hose that was behind the house, near the garden. My toilet was little more than a hole in the ground — although it was enclosed for privacy.

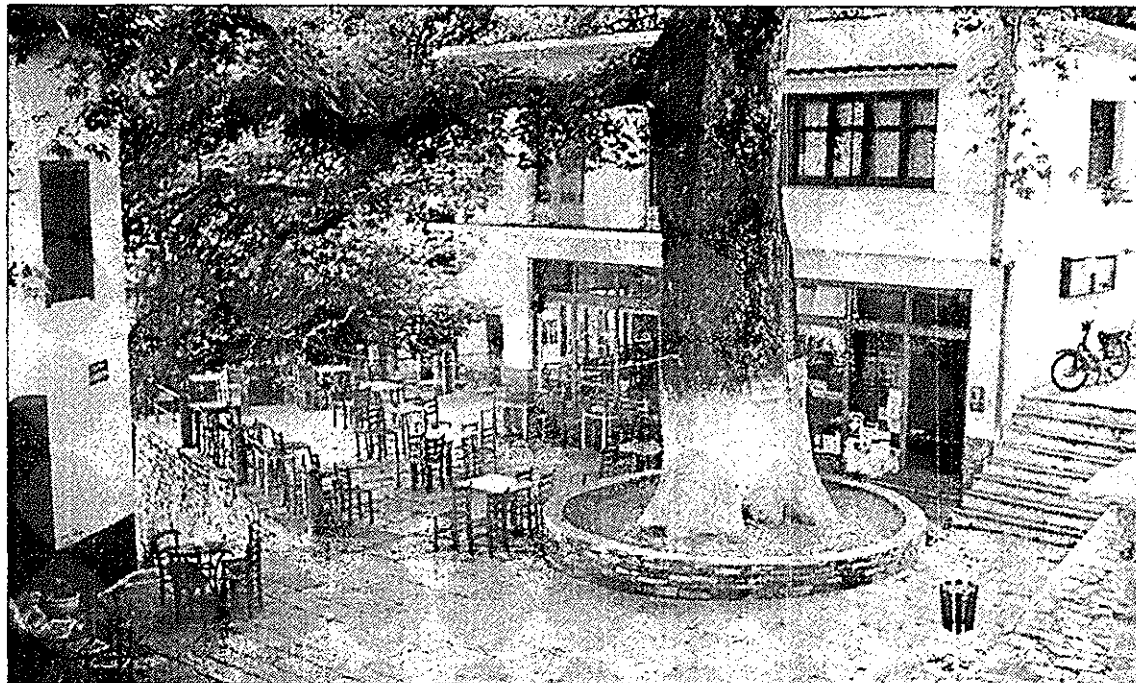
But not all of the houses in Promyrior were as primitive as my grandmother's. There were houses with real washrooms inside (containing both toilets and showers), but not everyone had a telephone. Those who didn't have a telephone had to use either the

cardphone (these are like pay phones, only pre-paid telephone cards are used instead of money) located in the village center or they could purchase time on one of two telephones located within Promyrior.

Although my village did not have all the luxuries that I am used to having in America, I fell in love with Promyrior. The people in the village may live simply, but they know how to live. There is such a sense of community there, and everybody knows everybody else. One person told me that Promyrior has about 175 houses in the village, 75 of which are used year round (the others only during the summer).

Because I was so close to the sea, I swam almost every day. I swam at six different beaches, and each one had its own unique character. One beach was touristy on one side of the "boardwalk" but almost private on the other side. Another beach had large stones jutting out of the water and was absolutely beautiful to see. At night, the beaches with "boardwalks" were filled with people who would sit at the little cafeterias to socialize until all hours of the morning.

I was also fascinated with the vast number of ruins. At one beach, the ruins of a pagan church were partially excavated but abandoned more than 25 years ago. While I was in Athens, there was an archeological dig occurring downtown. An entire section of both sidewalk and road were blocked off so that the dig could occur. I tried to see what was found, but as the dig was in its



The plateria (or cafeteria) in Promyrior

PHOTO BY CLARA VALTAS

early stages, I couldn't see much.

While in Athens, I was even lucky enough to visit the most famous ruin — the Acropolis. Not only did I see the Parthenon and the other buildings that I read so much about when I was younger, but I even touched some of the ruins that were lying on the ground. Unfortunately, because the Parthenon and some of the other ruins are being stabilized, they were roped off and I couldn't get too close to the buildings.

Also while in Greece I became an ellinopoula, or a Greek girl, by being baptized in a monastery near my village. Being baptized in Greece only strengthened the ties I made with my homeland because al-

though I have family there, having godparents there made the bonds I made with my aunt and uncle that much stronger.

I enjoyed my 25-day stay so much that I am thinking about someday moving to Greece. For the past seven years, I knew exactly what I wanted to do with my life — I wanted to work in a library. But Promyrior does not have a library (and I am not even sure if Volos has a library).

Right now, I am not sure if I want to be a librarian anymore. Now I am thinking about teaching English in Volos, entering journalism as a foreign correspondent in Greece. Or perhaps I'll take up my family's offer to find me a nice young man so that I can live there for a while. Hmm . . . decisions, decisions.

Not only did I leave Greece

recharged and refreshed, but I have brought part of Greece home with me in my heart. I have learned to look at life in a different way now — things that I used to think were important no longer play such a large role in my life. Hopefully, this is a positive change. But I do know one thing is for sure — I am going to travel to Greece as often as I can. While I was there, I felt as if I had found my true home, the place in which I should have been born.

For the first time in a long time, I could totally relax and simply let life carry me along the path that I am destined to follow. And if someday I am meant to live there, great. But if not, whenever I feel the urge to recharge my reserves, perhaps I'll book a flight to Greece.

While in Athens, Valtas was even lucky enough to visit the Parthenon.

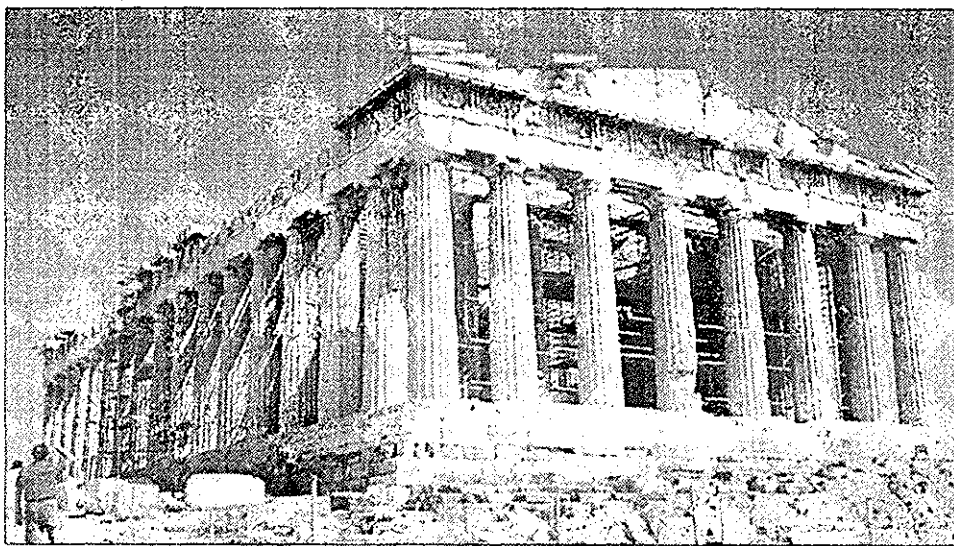


PHOTO BY CLARA VALTAS

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10am - 1pm
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If rain-upper level Kilcawley

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- ★ Free Ice Pops—while they last!
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arts & entertainment

Music Reviews

By JOE SIMONS
contributing writer

Ben Harper 
Fight For Your Mind - Virgin

Ben Harper's debut album *Welcome to the Cruel World* was my pick for 1994's album of the year. His second effort, *Fight for Your Mind*, possibly makes it two in a row for Mr. Harper. This singer-songwriter-musician can do it all. If you have a taste for textured music that mixes melody with a message, then Ben is your man. From the luscious sounds of a hollow-neck lap slide guitar to the stinging bite of an electric Stratocaster, Ben Harper all but shatters conventional musical categories. *Fight for Your Mind* is an honest and emotional effort by one of the most righteous musicians around today.

Luna 
Penthouse - Electra

Dean Wareham and company are moving on up to the top with their third effort, *Penthouse*. They would like to share with you their latest recipe for success: take cynicism and lightly sprinkle with dreamy guitars, vigorously mix one of the most hypnotizing rhythm sections around, add some whipped cream and put a cherry on top. Serve slightly chilled. Enjoy alone or with a friend. Oooh, it's sooo good!

Rating System

4 Microphones - A classic. This one gets a full ride, regardless of budget cuts.

3 Microphones - Being in college means you have to make some sacrifices, but it doesn't mean that life is over! Those textbooks can wait; go buy this CD instead.

2 Microphones - It's up to you. Hey, you're in college now! You're old enough to make your own decisions.

1 Microphones - You're pushing it... go buy that new linguistics textbook you've been eyeing instead.

Playhouse scores a hit with 'The Music Man'

By CHALET SEIDEL
entertainment editor

What are the components of a good musical?

Good music, entertaining choreography, convincing sets and beautiful costumes are a few.

Fortunately for the crowd that packed the Youngstown Playhouse Friday evening, *The Music Man* had all of those and much more.

Set in 1912, the play revolves around "Professor" Harold Hill, a band instrument-selling conman. Soon after arriving in River City, Iowa, Hill has the entire town under his spell. However, a few citizens are harder to charm than others, including the mayor and Marian the librarian. Hill's efforts to keep the town under his spell, win over the mayor and woo Marian are the comic bases of the musical.

Todd Hancock, one of the founders of Easy Street Productions, brought his talent to the Playhouse stage as both leading man and director. Hancock mixed pure stage presence with perfect comic timing to make the role of Harold Hill outstanding. The rest of the cast shared Hancock's professionalism; there were no weak performances.

Shannon Lee Pemberton was irritatingly prissy, perfectly play-

ing Marian Paroo, the town's ultra-proper librarian and music teacher. Her strong voice shone on ballads like "Goodnight My Someone" and "Will I Ever Tell You," earning the standing ovation she and Hancock received at the end of the performance.

The supporting cast deserved an ovation of their own. Phoebe Mae stole the show as the mayor's wife Eulalie Mackecknie Shinn. She strutted around like a lead hen, sending the audience into hysterics every time she appeared on-stage. Ed Smith also showed a comic touch as Harold's sidekick Marcellus Washburn.

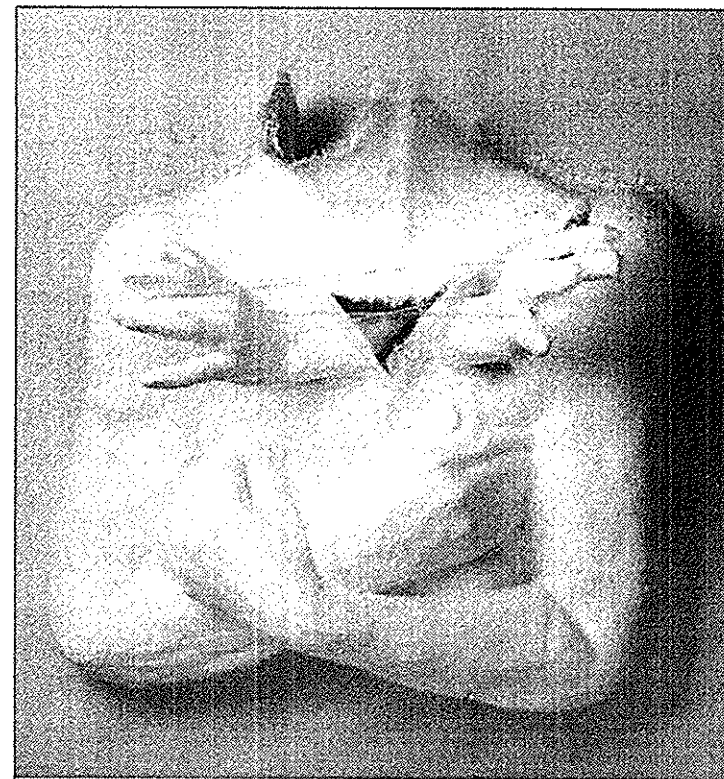
The highlight of the performance were the dance numbers. Excellent choreography and dancers made songs like "Seventy-Six Trombones" and "Shipoopee" show-stoppers.

Tickets are already sold out for the final show of *The Music Man* on Oct. 8. However, some balcony seats are still available for the Oct. 6 and Oct. 7 shows. Full time YSU students can get discount vouchers from the Student Government office. A regular ticket costs \$15. With the voucher, YSU students receive two tickets for the price of one. Call the Youngstown Playhouse box office at 788-8739 for details.



'Harold' and 'Marian' are played by Todd Hancock and Shannon Pemberton in the Youngstown Playhouse production of *The Music Man*.

The Arts in Healing



Warrior of the Open Heart, by Christine Corbat, is part of the Arts in Healing exhibition currently running at the Butler Institute of American Art. The exhibit examines the relationship between the art of medicine and the fine arts. It features works by artists with disabilities or suffering from illnesses and artists inspired by the art of healing. The exhibit runs through Oct. 15.

Get a dose of Medicine at The Pyatt

By JOE SIMONS
contributing writer

A dollar bill won't get you very far these days, but five of them and an ear for psychedelic-textured rock will.

Major label recording artists Medicine will be appearing tonight at the Pyatt Street in support of their latest album on American Records. The album is gracefully titled *Her Highness*.

Listening to *Her Highness* (the outfit's third LP) is like eating a big piece of chocolate cake. The surface is delicately sculptured and swirling. The first bite is bliss. And each taste thereafter is more rich than the one before. The pounding rhythms cover the wall of guitars like layers of thick icing. Beth Thompson's angelic voice drops in to wash it all down. Devilishly delicious.

Before you receive your proper dosage of Medicine, the Texas band 16 Deluxe and artists Long Fin Killie from Scotland will start the show. Doors open at 8 p.m.

Bowie and NIN rock Blossom

By NICOLE TANER
contributing writer

The ticket read, "The Outside Tour 1995, David Bowie with very special guest Nine Inch Nails, Blossom Music Center, Saturday, Sept. 30," but as it turned out there were more people there to see the "very special guest" than the headliner.

After a short but powerful performance by Prick, a post-industrial funk alternative band, the stage was enclosed in a cloud of fog, out of which emerged Trent Reznor to a crowd of screaming, moshing fans. NIN opened with "Terrible Lie" and went on to perform their hits "Piggy," "March of the Pigs," "Wish," "Down in It" and "Closer to God," a remix version of the hit "Closer," found only on the CD single.

Reznor seemed more calm at this performance. He didn't destroy any guitars or keyboards, although he did throw a microphone stand and collide with his guitarist. But the fans were definitely not disappointed by the man who holds a resentment against the city of Cleveland for not being kind to him in his early days as an artist. I have one question for him: "Trent, is there any doubt that they love you now?"

After numerous screen projections, set to a beautifully synthesized melody, were displayed, Reznor picked up a saxophone and played as David Bowie appeared out of the darkness.

It was a special chance for both Bowie and NIN fans to see history being made as Bowie and Reznor performed Bowie's "Bye Bye Love" and "Scary Monsters" and Reznor's "Reptile" and "Hurt" together, with Reznor playing the

keyboard on the two Bowie songs. At the end of "Hurt," Reznor held up his hand as a smile spread across his face and then disappeared into the darkness.

Many members of the older crowd consider Generation X to be very rude. This proved true when numerous NIN fans left the performance after Reznor left the stage. They missed, however, a wonderful performance by David Bowie.

With NIN gone, Bowie broke into "The Heart's Filthy Lesson," the first single off his upcoming album, *Outside*. Many die-hard Bowie fans may have been disappointed considering Bowie's show consisted of new songs and a rendition of Nirvana's "Man Who Sold the World," even though all the new songs were fabulous, and he put his whole heart into the show.

Even if that didn't do it, the visual aspects of the show were entertaining enough to hold the remainder of the audience. The stage setup was unique with crude mannequins in various poses, resembling the ones in Bowie's new video. There was also a giant mannequin strapped in bondage inside a large hoop that descended for one of the songs. The light show was also spectacular, but the highlight, of course, was Bowie himself. He truly proved why he's been called one of rock's greatest showmen, even after following a man whose popularity is not matched by any other today.

The people who decided to stay for the entire show witnessed a historical concert that will never be matched and, surely, that they will never forget.

Brad Pitt, Morgan Freeman score 10 in latest movie release *Seven*

By JAMIE WILLIAMS
contributing writer

I'm secure in my manhood, so I can say without reservations that Brad Pitt, in addition to being an accomplished actor, is also one helluva good-looking guy. I think this is one of his main appeals as

an actor and his audience can only broaden with his new movie *Seven*.

Co-starring with Pitt is Morgan Freeman. They portray two homicide detectives tracking down a serial killer who bases his killings on the seven deadly sins. Freeman, who gives yet another

unforgettable performance as the senior of the two detectives, tries to convey that with the endless number of homicides, all they can do is be there to pick up the pieces. Pitt's character, however, is gung-ho about making a difference and is determined to get his man. The dark cinematography adds to the

dreary mood of the picture and is aided by constant rain and the bizarre grotesqueness of the murders. The darkness is incessant like the grimness of their jobs and every room, no matter how many lights there are, seems dimly lit. I was really able to enjoy this movie. There were instantly lik-

able characters, a pretty original plot and a brilliant psycho. Overall *Seven* is one of the best thrillers I've seen all year and not one to miss on the big screen. In my opinion it was definitely worth the \$12 I shelled out so that my girlfriend and I could see it.

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Five year gender equity plan for 1996-97 school year gives YSU women three new intercollegiate programs

By MICHAEL GRAZIER
sports editor

"Our gender equity plan is a clear demonstration of intent to eventually meet Federal mandate in relation to equal opportunities for men and women in intercollegiate athletics on our campus."

Jim Tressel

The Board of Trustees have approved a plan that will demonstrate YSU's continuing efforts in creating gender equity within intercollegiate athletics.

The five-year deal accents the fundamental principle of gender equity in that all sports programs within the University should be funded in such a way to ensure equal access, participation and support for both the

men's and women's programs. "This is an exciting time for sports at YSU," said Pauline Saternow, associate athletics director and senior woman administrator (SWA).

"Institutional commitment to achieving gender equity is vital to the future of our women's programs and to the continued development of our men's programs. Having strong leadership from Executive Director of Athletics Jim Tressel, President Cochran and the YSU Board of Trustees, we can be certain that we are headed in a positive direction."

More than \$500,000 will be added to current funding through institutional reinvestments made possible from Early Retirement Investment Planning (ERIP) savings. The athletics department will be responsible for adding another \$176,000 in order to support the

three new women's teams for the 1996-97 school year.

Golf, soccer and swimming will join the already existing women's sports programs (basketball, cross country, softball, tennis, indoor track and field, outdoor track and field and volleyball) and will bring the total number of programs for women to ten.

Elaine Jacobs, assistant to the SWA, is currently working on selecting coaches, creating a recruiting plan, scheduling opponents and establishing other program guidelines in order to ensure that each new sport has a smooth initial season.

During the next five years, the YSU intercollegiate program will attempt to achieve gender equity in the following ways:

- Develop a consistent staffing program for comparable sports in

which men and women participate.

- Establish budgets that fund men's and women's programs in a comparable fashion when measured in terms of staff salaries, travel, recruitment and operations and expenses.

- Provide an equal number of scholarships for men and women participating in comparable sports programs.

- Develop a five-year facilities plan to ensure that the same standards of physical facilities (courts, fields, etc.) for comparable men's and women's sports programs are consistently applied.

The plan will greatly enhance the athletic opportunities for women within the University and will move the institution closer to full compliance with NCAA gender equity requirements and regulations.

Baseball Standings

American League

East	W	L	GB
x-Bos	86	58	----
y-N.Y.	79	65	7
Balt.	71	73	15
Det.	60	84	26
Tor.	56	88	30
Central	W	L	GB
x-Cle.	100	44	----
K.C.	70	74	30
Chi.	68	76	32
Mil.	65	79	35
Minn.	55	88	44
West	W	L	GB
x-Sea.	79	66	----
Cal.	78	67	1
Tex.	74	70	4
Oak.	67	77	11

National League

East	W	L	GB
x-Atl.	90	54	----
N.Y.	69	75	21
Phil.	69	75	21
Fla.	67	76	22.5
Mon.	66	78	24
Central	W	L	GB
x-Cin.	85	59	----
Hou.	76	68	9
Chi.	73	71	12
St. L.	62	81	22.5
Pit.	58	86	27
West	W	L	GB
x-L.A.	78	66	----
y-Col.	77	67	1
S.D.	70	74	8
S.F.	67	77	11

NFL Standings

American Conference

East	W	L	T
Mia.	4	0	0
Buf.	2	1	0
Ind.	2	2	0
N.E.	1	3	0
N.Y.J.	1	4	0
Central	W	L	T
Cle.	3	1	0
Pit.	3	2	0
Cin.	2	3	0
Hou.	2	3	0
Jax.	1	4	0
West	W	L	T
K.C.	4	1	0
Oak.	4	1	0
S.D.	3	2	0
Sea.	2	2	0
Den.	2	3	0

National Conference

East	W	L	T
Dal.	4	1	0
Phi.	2	3	0
Wash.	2	3	0
Ariz.	1	4	0
N.Y.G.	1	4	0
Central	W	L	T
G.B.	3	1	0
T.B.	3	2	0
Chi.	2	2	0
Minn.	2	2	0
Det.	1	3	0
West	W	L	T
Atl.	4	1	0
St. L.	4	1	0
49ers	4	1	0
Cano.	0	4	0
N.O.	0	5	0

Elaine Jacobs named to new dual position

By MICHAEL GRAZIER
sports editor

Elaine Jacobs has been named as the assistant to the senior woman administrator/assistant softball coach for the upcoming year, announced Jim Tressel, Director of Athletics.

The 1984 graduate of Liberty High School was a four-year letterwinner for the YSU softball team, playing from 1986 to 1989. She has served as an assistant coach for Ed DiGregorio's Lady Penguin basketball team for the past two seasons and helped them to capture their first ever Mid-Continent Conference co-championship.

"This is an excellent opportunity for me," Jacobs said. "I foresee plenty of growth in women's athletics, especially at YSU, and I want to be a part of that growth and commitment."

Jacobs has taught three years at Mineral Ridge High School and has been the head women's basketball, softball and track and field coach at Liberty High School from 1989 to 1992.

In addition to her softball duties, Jacobs will also be working to establish gender equity within the University, assisting with compliance/eligibility issues and preparing YSU for three new women's varsity sports: golf, soccer and swimming.



Golf team goes to 14-0 with victory at the Rock

By MICHAEL GRAZIER
sports editor

Head Coach Tony Joy's linksters have started off the season in the right direction as the YSU golf team captured first place in the 15-team Slippery Rock Invitational Tournament.

The Penguins' 18-hole total of 296 was four strokes better than runner-up Slippery Rock (300) while Allegheny College came in nine strokes off the lead at 305.

Chris DeMattio, Pat Clemente and Walter Keating all led the Penguins with scores of 73 each for the event.

Bill Lowry and Tim Felty hit the clips at 77 and 79 respectively in helping YSU arrive at their current fall record of 14 victories against no defeats.

Slippery Rock's Gordon Chitton was the medalist of the tournament shooting a one-under par 71.

Dr. William Maine remains youthful and active despite being 'older than the average athlete'

By MICHAEL GRAZIER
sports editor

At age 90, there is no stopping Dr. William Maine from doing what he wants to do.

This past summer the former YSU professor competed in the Regional Senior Olympics with 450 other senior citizens in hopes of bringing home the gold.

Maine did exactly that. Throughout the eight days of competition he managed to bring home 26 gold medals and three silver medals while entering as many competitions as he could.

His medals represent first place finishes in a number of different competitions, including: bowling; basketball free throw; basketball hot-shot; putt-putt and badminton singles.

He received seven golds in swimming and five for his efforts in track and field while he and his 75-year-old sister took home a silver medal for mixed doubles in bowling.

Maine also received silver medals in the shuffleboard and table tennis competitions.

"I stay healthy by doing the

things I like," the good doctor said. "Roller skating, ice skating, canoeing, water skiing, I ride a bicycle, jump rope and play tennis. These are things I've been doing all my life, things that are fun for me."

In the National Senior Sports Classic in Baton Rouge, La., in 1993, Maine took gold medals in both the 50 meter and 100 meter butterfly swimming competitions and has earned over 750 medals since he started competing in 1987.

Maine, who is responsible for bringing some 4,000 Mahoning County babies into this world, is an avid outdoorsman and a lover of nature. He grows his own vegetables, catches his own fish and is a collector of hickory nuts, walnuts and mushrooms. Also, he prides himself on being physically fit for his advanced age.

"This body we have been given is a miraculous machine. If you've got the spirit, you can do some amazing things with it. I plan to go on competing well beyond 100 years, I figure I'll make it to 120 or so."

If you are interested in writing sports features, sports stories or even in covering athletic contests, please contact Michael Grazier in the Jambar offices at 742-3095.

Trivia Corner

Friday's Answers

Nicknames
Bobby Thompson (The Staten Island Scot)
Ted Williams (The Splendid Splinter)
Joe DiMaggio (The Yankee Clipper)
Johnny Mize (Big Cat)
Casey Stengel (The Old Professor)
Dom DiMaggio (The Little Professor)
Ty Cobb (The Georgia Peach)
Honus Wagner (The Flying Dutchman)
Tris Speaker (Grey Eagle)
Carl Hubbell (Meal Ticket)

Question
The Houston Oiler who had such a tough time in 1988 was **Doug Smith**.

World Series Multiple Choice

Who played on four world championship teams his first four years in the majors?
a) Jackie Robinson b) Reggie Jackson c) Charlie Keller d) Joe DiMaggio

Who was the infielder who played in his first and in his second series 14 years apart?
a) Billy Herman b) Stan Hack c) Rabbit Maranville d) Johnny Evers.

Who was the pitcher who played the most years in the majors before appearing in his first series?
a) Joe Niekro b) Steve Carlton c) Ted Lyons d) Early Winn

Who hit nine home runs in three consecutive series?
a) Mickey Mantle b) Roger Maris c) Reggie Jackson d) Babe Ruth

Answers in Friday's Jambar

Source: The Ultimate Baseball Quiz Book

5-0-0 at The Ice Castle

3-1-0 on the road

Penguins are exceptionally tough after an open date during coach Jim Tressel's reign

The University of Delaware will play host to the Penguins on Saturday, Oct. 7.

The Penguins' record with time to prepare

Year	Opponent	Site	Result
1986	Tennessee Tech	Home	30-6 (W)
1987	Marshall	Away	13-38 (L)
1988	Eastern Illinois	Away	33-13 (W)
1989	Akron	Home	20-17 (W)
1990	Ohio University	Home	27-0 (W)
1991	Georgia Southern	Away	19-17 (W)
1992	Eastern Illinois	Home	28-19 (W)
1993	Eastern Kentucky	Away	26-22 (W)
1994	Akron	Home	41-7 (W)

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Floor Hockey	Oct. 17	Oct. 19	Oct. 23
Water Polo	Oct. 17	Oct. 19	Oct. 24
Table Tennis	Oct. 17	Oct. 24	Oct. 24

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W=Women
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URGENT!! International Co. is expanding into Brazil, South Africa, Taiwan, Russia, etc. **URGENTLY** needs distributors to develop business contacts & customers for their herbal based products. Bilingual A+! 757-2545 or 757-8090.

JAPANESE-speaking individual to assist in testing and tutoring 9-year-old boy. Short, flexible hours. \$6.50/hr. Call 758-8417 and leave message.

Gateways to Better Living, Inc., an ICF/MR residential agency, is seeking persons to assist individuals with mental retardation and developmental disabilities in daily living skills. Must be able to work independently. Good experience for those in the field of Social Services. Part-time and substitute positions available. Opportunity for advancement. High School diploma or GED preferred. Must have valid Ohio or Pennsylvania driver's license. Apply in person at 130 Javit Court, Youngstown, Ohio, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. No phone calls please. EOE.

Hiring employees to clean homes/offices in Youngstown area. Flexible times. Must have transportation. Send info: Administration, 4964 Belmont Ave., Youngstown, Oh 44505, Att: Ron.

Dissatisfied with work or income? Try a New International Marketing Company. Looking for people to run expanding new office. Call 759-8909

OPPORTUNITY FOR PROFESSIONALS
Why are so many successful professional business people and executives building Amway businesses today? Could it be the opportunity for financial security and personal independence? The personal recognition that accompanies individual achievement? Or the chance to diversify without giving up your present profession? Perhaps it's all of these. Start thinking about your future-today. Call 533-4401 for the straightforward, no-nonsense facts about the Amway business opportunity. No obligation, of course.

Club V Executive Fitness Center in Niles has full/part time positions in sales, exercise supervision and aerobic instructors. Call George or Bill @ (216) 652-3552.

Do you remember The Wreck? Well, they need a drummer. So if you are a drummer and would like to play with The Wreck, call Black Mike at 792-6391 or Frank Pank at 792-8807.

HOUSING STUDENT ROOMS. Serious students can rent a private room with stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer and all utilities paid from only \$195 per month. Also deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom apts. from \$350 all paid. Call 744-3444 or 746-4663

University Housing available for Fall quarter. Contact Housing Services at 742-3547.

One Bedroom house with garage, living room, dining room, kitchen, \$225 + utilities, 5 minutes from YSU, 1 minute walk from Mill Creek Park, quiet neighborhood. Call (216) 792-4119 or pager: 550-6792.

Extra large furnished apartment for 2 female students. All private with 2 bedrooms. Parking in rear. Including all utilities paid. \$225 month each plus deposit. Call 652-3681. Nick.

FOR SALE
486DX IBM compatible computer, 3.5/5.25 drives, 2x CDROM, HP500 printer, modem, soundblaster/speakers, 150meg harddrive. \$1100 or BO (216) 726-1459.

Apple Macintosh II SI: 8 mb/80hd expandable, modem-fax, Mac 12" color monitor, extended keyboard, math coprocessor, loaded w/software, paid \$3600-moving, \$1500. APPLE LASER PRINTER-personal laserwriter LS, \$400. 759-2719.

Wicker bedroom set, \$400; 27" RCA console TV, \$300; sofa bed, \$350; computer desk, \$100; dresser & chest of drawers, \$150. (216) 726-1459.

Sofa bed; loveseat; end tables; kitchen table and 2 chairs; twin bed with mattress and box springs. Phone after 6 p.m. 792-8368.

Mercury 1991 Topaz GS 4 door, air, cruise, 40,000 miles, excellent condition, \$4995, 757-1450.

MISCELLANEOUS
Anyone witnessing a 1994 Black Firebird being hit and the alarm going off on Sept. 27 between 5:30 and 7 p.m. call Tod at 793-0339. Reward. This occurred in the lot next to McDonald's.

FREE SKYDIVES FOR GROUP ORGANIZERS!! CANTON AIR SPORTS HAS GROUP RATES AND STUDENT DISCOUNTS FOR FIRST TIME JUMPERS! FOR MORE INFORMATION AND FREE BROCHURE CALL 1-800-772-4174.

LOSE Weight! Feel Great! 100% Natural Product. 100% Money Back Guarantee. Don't miss out! Call today 792-4008.

There is a Mass for the university community at the Newman Center on Sunday at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come and join us for worship.

The Newman Center, the campus ministry center serving YSU, is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-11 p.m. YSU students are welcome to stop in to study, watch TV, play basketball, ping-pong, or pool. There are also rooms available for student meetings. Call 747-9202 for more information.


Historic Catholic Church. Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church. 343 Via Mt. Carmel, Youngstown, OH 44505. Weekday Mass daily at noon. Sunday Masses: Saturday evening, 5 p.m., Sunday-8 a.m., 10 a.m., and noon.

Hayrides. Facilities available for parties. Reasonable Rates. Call Klacik farm. 793-4280.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY B.B. Hope your 22nd Birthday is the best it could be. We will have a great time JUST RELAXING. Love ya, Me!


Civil Service Commission of Youngstown
General Civil Examination for all city Departments
Salary \$19,500

Knowledge of office procedures, practices and equipment: an ability to deal courteously and effectively with citizens and public officials. An ability to operate a word processor and/or a personal computer is extremely helpful, and a performance test of those skills will be required for many positions. Applicants may be required to take a polygraph and/or drug test. Bonus points will be added to passing scores (70%) for the following; (1) each year of actual clerical work experience - 1% to 10%; (2) each full year of college credit earned - 5% to 20%; (3) honorably discharged military veterans - 20%. The maximum combined bonus points that one applicant can earn is 20%. To request bonus points, applicant must submit proof of eligibility, such as DD-214, college transcript, etc. when filing the application for examination. Must be a resident of Youngstown when appointed or must become a resident within 1200 days following appointment to position. Applications accepted at the Youngstown Civil Service commission office, 7th floor, City Hall, Youngstown, OH, from Monday, October 2, 1995, through Friday, Oct. 13, 1995. Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. NOTE: City Hall will be closed on Monday, Oct. 9, 1995

GIVING BLOOD IS NOT SCARY.
NEEDING IT IS. 

DONATE BLOOD!

Tuesday, October 10 10am-4pm
Wednesday, October 11 9am-3am
Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center


 For appointment call 742-3516
If you would like to help or have questions call **STUDENT GOVERNMENT** at 742-3591 or 742-3594

Sponsored by Student Government and the American Red Cross

In a hurry but want to give blood? Then schedule an appointment by dropping this form by the Kilcawley Information Center, or call 742-3516.

Name _____
Phone _____
Date and time you would like to give blood _____
Comments _____

EXPAND YOUR WORLD



...with **YSU ALUMNET**

Search the far reaches of the Web. As a matter of fact, create your own Homepage.

And while you are at it: FTP, Gopher, Pine, Telnet, IRC, Tin, Wais...

Don't stop there.


There is no time limit. No additional fees.

One subscription, six months, \$99.95*. No one can beat it. So come on, stop playing around.

Expand your mind.

Info: pete@alumni.ysu.edu
(216) 742-3497

Users must either be current YSU students, faculty, staff or members of the YSU Alumni Association. **YSU ALUMNET** is a UNIX shell account with PPP.

 **ALUMNET**
Youngstown State University



DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE!

The Escort Bus Service transports students from the near south side to the near north side *free of charge* to those showing a YSU ID card.

**Hours: 9 p.m. - 3 a.m.
Thursday through Saturday**

For more information, contact Student Government at 742-3591.

Sponsored by

