

Campus Life

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the Jambar

Youngstown State University



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Tuesday, April 21, 1998



New Nuggets

Journalism Awards

The *Jambar* reaped several awards at Saturday's Regional Publishing Workshop for College Journalists Conference. YSU's *Jambar* competed with such schools as Kent State University, Baldwin-Wallace College, Cleveland State University and John Carroll University for awards. The awards included:

First Place for Overall Campus Coverage — *The Jambar*
First Place for News Story — TELA DURBIN
First Place for News Photo — CHAD HOLDEN
Second Place for a Editorial Column — TELA DURBIN
Third Place for a Editorial Column — JAMIE LYNN REESH
Third Place for Advertising — JACKIE COLES
Third Place for a Review — REBECCA SLOAN
Honorable Mention for a Feature — NICOLE TANNER
Honorable Mention for Most Improved Newspaper — *The Jambar*

Women's week

This week is "Sexual Assault Week" and various activities are planned. The film "A Reason to Believe" will be shown in Cushman Rm. 3085 11 a.m. today. Tomorrow, Dr. Robert Brodell will speak about "HPV: the Most Common and Least Known STD" noon in Cushman Rm. BO-117. Thursday, Dr. Bob Rando, department of counseling, will hold a workshop on how men can prevent rape at noon in the Briesnahan Reception Room in Kilcawley. At 8 p.m. Thursday, women will march and carry signs to promote sexual assault prevention.

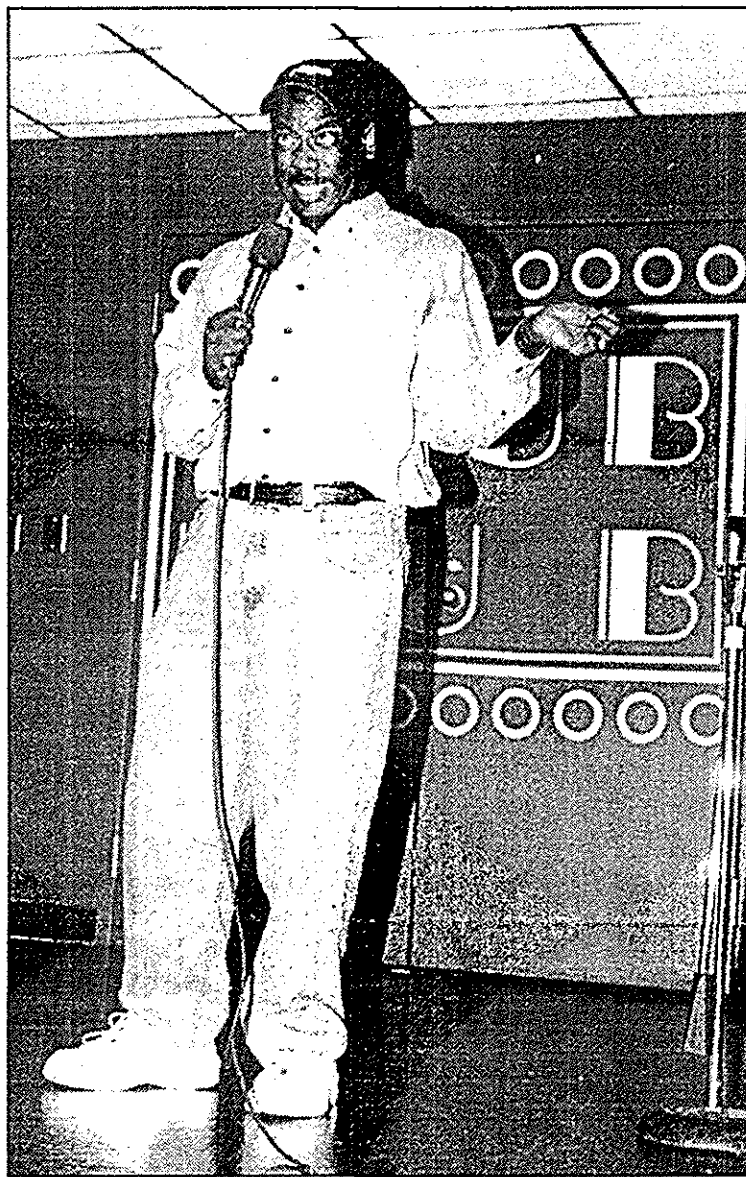
Spring feasting

YSU's department of food and nutrition is sponsoring a luncheon — "A Taste of Spring" — for students and faculty Thursday, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The cost is \$6 per person. Tickets can be purchased at Cushman Rm. 3112. For information, call x1493.

Campus positions

Several student organizations, including Student Government, *The Jambar* and First Year Student Services are currently accepting applications for next academic year. Applications may be picked up at various locations in Kilcawley.

Belly laughs



CHAD E. HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

NO LAUGHING MATTER: Chris Barnes, a popular comedian, performed at the Kilcawley Pub Thursday. The event was sponsored by Student Activities and the black studies program.

Hackers crack YSU computer barriers

■ YSU's Frodo server was infiltrated.

TELA DURBIN
NEWS EDITOR

If this were a personal e-mail message, you might not be the only one reading it. Using something called a "packet sniffer," people from Utah broke into one of YSU's computer systems.

A computer named "Frodo" in the department of computer science and information systems was broken into from Utah State University in February.

The Jambar was tipped off by a letter to the editor from Anthony Pecorelli, a student at YSU ("Construction made Meshel unbearable for computer majors," April 9).

Dr. Kriss Schueller, chair of computer science and information systems, spoke about the incident.

Frodo is a general usage computer for students and departmental purposes, similar to the YSU Unix and Gateway servers, broken into by a "packet sniffer" put into place from Utah State University. A "packet sniffer" is a program installed to grab as much information as it can and hold the information until the intruder can use it.

"A number of passwords were

captured," said Schueller. "Since then, all passwords on all the systems have been changed."

Schueller said Frodo is primarily used by students and has approximately 3,000 accounts.

"The intrusion was found before anything happened," said Schueller. "We have a very alert systems manager who caught it."

Matt Smith is the systems manager for computer science and information systems. Smith refused to comment on the break-in, pending an ongoing investigation.

Schueller explained how Frodo was broken into.

"A faculty member's account password was found, and they came in and exploited some known security holes," said Schueller. Schueller said he knew about most of the holes.

Schueller gave a worst-case scenario of what could have happened if the intruders used the information they obtained with the packet sniffers.

"The worst case scenario is they could have grabbed an account and password for financial systems, and went in and ap-

Hackers

Continued on page 2

Gergits gives teaching her all

■ Dr. Julia Gergits teaches PW&E and English classes at YSU.

REBECCA SLOAN
COPY EDITOR

An initial impression of Dr. Julia Gergits, English, may leave one drawing the conclusion this is a woman with too many irons in the fire. Gergits talks a lot and talks fast. She simultaneously makes chicken scratch notes on term papers, cracks friendly, little jokes that make students and co-workers feel at ease and lends a sympathetic ear to professional writing and editing majors shell-shocked by their lack of computer literacy or English majors stumped by an assignment in literary criticism.

As she rattles off tips on how to develop a clearer thesis and demystifies the workings of Pagemaker, Gergits still has time before her next class or meeting to grab a bite to eat with 6-year-old son Florian and husband Dr. Jim Schramer, English. Catch her on her way back from class, and Gergits will never hesitate to wel-

come a student with a question into her DeBartolo office whimsically decorated with pictures of everyone from Captain Kirk to the Lady of Shalott.

A professor who wants students to know they can "always come and talk to her," Gergits is compassionate, caring and very busy. But don't be fooled by that initial impression she has too many irons in the fire to keep her head above water, and don't think that just because she is friendly she will allow her students to slide by in her classes without doing their best. Gergits handles a hectic schedule with a focused tenacity lying just beneath her casual, quirky surface. She works hard, and she expects her students to work hard as well.

"I've heard students say I'm tough when it comes to grades," said Gergits. "Of course I think I'm not," she laughed. "I've actually sat down and looked at my grades on occasion because when I hear that, I start to worry because I don't

want to be scaring people away. And my grades are pretty good. Lots of people do well in my classes. But I do think I make them work hard."

Gergits said students may consider her classes a challenge because she often tries to incorporate assignments into her curriculum that may be "new or unusual" for professional writing and editing or English majors.

"I try to give people the option to grow and expand into areas they may not be used to," she explained. "For example, in my last Victorian lit class, I gave students the option of designing a Web page instead of writing a traditional research paper, which many of them had never done."

Gergits

Continued on page 9

Recreation center makes ballot despite initial rejection

TELA DURBIN
NEWS EDITOR

Student Government hinkled, so the Student Recreation Committee tackled. Student Government voted down the proposed ballot of the Student Recreation Committee's proposal for a Student Recreation Center April 13.

Monday evening, Heather McAtee, senior, food and nutrition, and her committee were scheduled to present their proposal to Student Government as a referendum April 20. McAtee said the Student Recreation Committee wanted to go through Student Government for ideas, but this was not necessary since they already had the mandatory 5 percent signatures of the student body.

"It is a proposal from the students," said Jason Pavone, co-chair of the Student Recreation Commit-

Rec Center

Continued on page 2

YSU to compete in advertising competition

■ The competition comprises the entire process of pitching and ad campaign.

TRACIE KNIGHT
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Hitting its silver anniversary, the National Student Advertising Competition marks 25 years of giving students a chance to network and showcase their ad skills and talents.

YSU will compete April 27 in Columbus against 10 other schools from Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia. Hallmark Cards Inc. sponsors this year's project.

The competition has been nicknamed "the World Series of Advertising."

"Last year we placed fifth out of 12 schools, but we were first in Ohio," said Dr. Bart Kittle, marketing. "This year's project is a more creative project and presents different challenges. And we have a better motivated team than some of the teams in the past. We have students who are advertising art, marketing, advertising/public relations and professional writing and editing majors."

The team that will represent YSU at the competition has named its ad

agency "Ice Castle Advertising." Angie Urmson, senior, advertising/public relations, said the team is well-prepared.

"The project itself is very challenging," said Urmson. "We have reached a fork in the road with our preparation, but we are a lot further along than last year."

The competition comprises the entire process of pitching an ad campaign. The student teams begin by presenting a 20-minute overview of the campaign they are "selling" to a panel of five judges.

The judges critique and score the teams on several criteria including meeting advertising objectives, creativity, feasibility of recommendations and their presentation skills.

Kittle said students enroll in Advertising 749 winter quarter and don't receive credit for the class until the competition is complete near the end of April.

"The competition is based on a semester schedule, so although the students get course credit, they work right through spring break and continue working until the end of April.

This takes a lot of extra effort and is a large commitment of both time and energy."

Urmson said the team members worked an average of 10 hours per week. Students in the ad team said they wanted to participate in the competition because it would look good on a resume, give them an opportunity to network and provide them with more realistic experience than classwork.

The top team in each of the 14 districts wins a chance to compete at the National Finals in Minneapolis in June.

The marketing department and Student Government partially sponsor the team for competition, but Kittle said 80 percent of the costs are raised by the students themselves.

The Ads Club sells candy and holds fund raisers throughout the year.

If you want to see what the team has planned, the club will have a dress rehearsal at 7:45 p.m. in the Cafaro Suite, fifth floor Williamson Hall, April 23.

Hackers

Continued from page 1

proved transfers of money or gave payments to people who didn't deserve them," said Schueller.

Schueller also said there may still be some packet sniffers on campus, and other computers were attacked as recently as two weeks ago.

He said one of the attacks seemed to have come from a packet sniffer.

"We are working on making sure [computer science and information systems] machines are secure at this point," said Schueller. "I don't trust a number of machines on campus. There are about a half dozen [computers] I am suspicious of right now."

Schueller gave some pointers about using campus computers. These include never sharing your password with anybody and always assuming the e-mail sent can be read.

"You have to know what you are up against," said Schueller. "The staff is working on minimizing problems, but I'm pretty sure we can't make it 100 percent safe."

Student Rec

Continued from page 1

tee. "We wanted to make that clear."

The Student Recreation Committee's members are all students.

"We brought it to Student Government to see if they would work with us, but they really didn't do anything," said McAtee. "We are going to the ballot with what we have."

The Student Recreation Committee took the proposal to Student Government two weeks ago. McAtee said the Student Government constitution says they have two weeks to either accept a proposal as it is, reject a proposal, or make amendments and pass the proposal. She said Student Government tabled the issue the first week, then the second week they formed a committee to work on the ballot proposal wording.

When the issue came to vote April 13, McAtee said Student Government started making amendments, but ended up voting it down. Dan Moss, vice president of Student Government, said he thinks Student Government ended up voting the proposal down because the representatives were afraid of the administration not completely backing a student-organized proposal.

"It was a very close vote, though," said Moss.

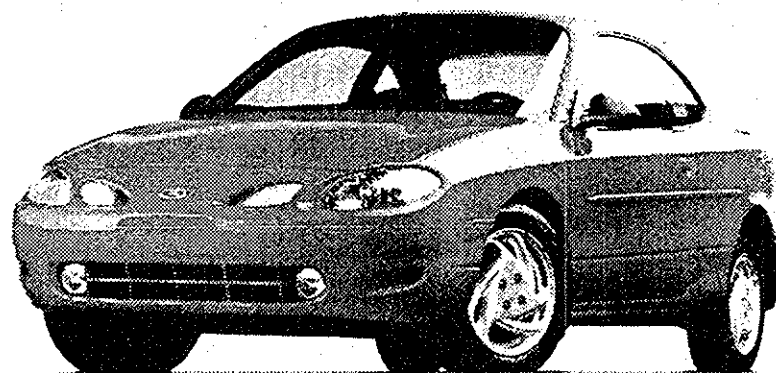
Since McAtee and her committee have the signatures of 5 percent of the student body needed to place the referendum on the ballot, they were scheduled to take their proposal to Student Government April 20.

The proposal entails several things. A rough draft of the proposal calls for 20,000 square feet of renovations to Beechly Center. It also includes the construction of a 70,000-square-foot indoor recreation facility.

An amendment, suggested by Student Government, is being added. McAtee said this amendment entails allowing students who pay for the recreation center before it is built access to the building for however long they paid for it. Thus if a senior pays for the recreation center for two quarters, he or she will be allowed to attend and use the facilities for those two quarters.

"We want [the rec center proposal] put on the ballot to see if the students want it, at least," said McAtee. "If the proposal passes we are not necessarily getting a recreation center — we will work next year to get it."

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campus and **Life** **Activities**
Student Activities 742-3575
Student Life 742-4703



The Gutter

Tax Time:

President Clinton earns \$200,000 per year in his supreme position as President of the United States. However, due to his wife's income and even though they wrote off more than \$270,000 in charitable donations, the Clinton's had to pay \$91,964 for U.S. taxes for 1997.

How come the Post Office is one big party April 15 and the rest of the year everyone fears disgruntled postal syndrome?

President Cochran just announced at a meeting the board approved a pay raise for him. He now makes \$175,000 salary with \$6,000 auto allowance and \$30,000 housing allowance per year. He is also reimbursed up to \$2,000 for life insurance costs.

Wait, does that mean Cochran makes more than Clinton? On paper, yes. But Clinton does get to live in the White House. And Cochran doesn't have any interns.

A few reasons why we don't need the recreation center.

- 1) What is a few more jobs for the unemployed Youngstown population?
- 2) Those campus kids have enough activities to do as it is.
- 3) The ROTC kids should just keep rapelling off The Rock. Why build a building they could actually use for such activities?

Relax — it's free!

■ Relaxation sessions may be just what you need to get through the quarter.

SEAN MCKINLEY
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It feels good, and it's free!

If interested in a holistic approach to wellness — including spiritual and physical well-being — Brenda Crouse, a 15-year certified dance instructor and member of the National Sacred Dance Guild, may be able to help. She is teaching a relaxation workshop that is free to the campus community Monday evenings 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. at 254 Madison Ave., across from Lyden House. Staff members from the Bursar's office attended a relaxation session.

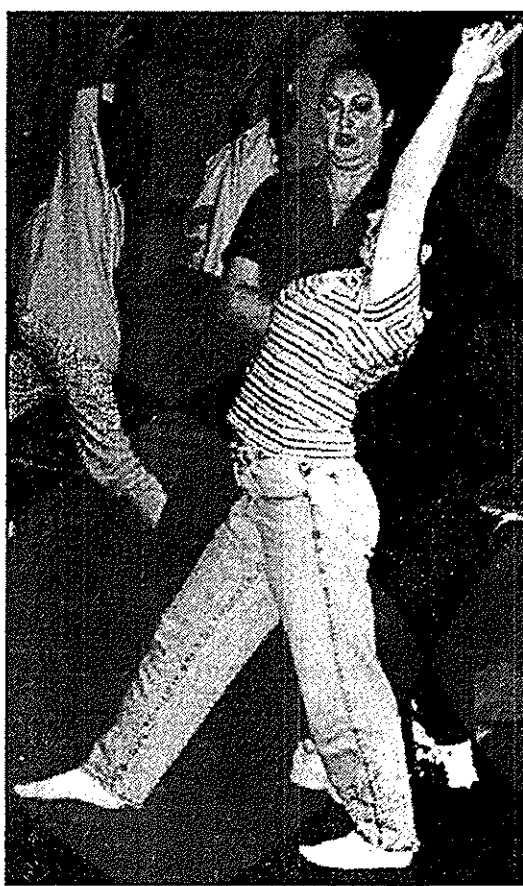
Lois Romito, secretary from the Bursar's office, said, "It was really great. I noticed a difference after the class. The class reminded me of yoga. With the darkened room and calming music, it was a total atmosphere of relaxation."

Crouse said the workshop is designed to alleviate stress from the body and the mind, and stretching and breathing exercises can reduce stress. She said, "flexibility of the body brings flexibility to the mind." She focuses on stretching exercises that relieve tensions from the lower back and spine, as well as other areas affected from hours spent sedentary in the workplace.

"The class is perfect for the person who spends eight hours a day in the office, sitting at the computer or other varied places," said Crouse. She warned spinal alignment can be thrown off by spending too much time sitting in one place.

Background music, like the sounds of crashing ocean waves or music similar to Celtic chants sets the mood for relaxation. Crouse said she realizes there are different needs for each person in attendance, therefore she never teaches the same thing twice.

Romito said, "The class is for anyone, not one sex in particular, everyone wants to reduce stress. It feels like a really great body massage. It helped to stretch the often tight, tense muscles. I'd say the most attractive feature is the fact there is no



CHAD E. HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

BEND AND STRETCH: Brenda Crouse, a certified dance instructor, assists a student with relaxation techniques.

charge — now that's a big plus! I'm sure people would go twice a week if they could."

Crouse said, "It's like cleansing the palate after a meal."

The workshop will run through April, and Crouse plans to extend it into May. Comfortable dress is recommended. Crouse provides take-home tips for stretching exercises to be done before bedtime to release tension.

"Doing these should be like brushing your teeth before you sleep."

Sorority to hold Watermelon Bust

Alpha Omega Pi sorority would like to announce their first annual Watermelon Bust! The Watermelon Bust is the sorority's philanthropy event, held to raise money for the New Life Maternity Home in Warren.

It is a competition for any team of six students to compete against other teams in all different kinds of events. For instance, there will be a watermelon eating contest, a watermelon tug, a watermelon slip and slide and a seed spitting contest. Points can be earned in various ways through signs and spirit contests as well as the events. There will be prizes for the winning team.

The Watermelon Bust will be May 1 from 4 to 7 p.m. on the green behind Cafaro House. If you have a group that would like to join the fun, call Anissa at 755-4407 by April 23. The cost to participate is only \$20 per team. All the proceeds will benefit the New Life Maternity House. Don't miss out on the fun!

New honor society inducts members

The chartering ceremony for Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society at YSU inducted 16 new undergraduate members and four honorary members March 8.

An African-American organization, the Mu Rho chapter is one of a few chapters housed on a traditionally white college campus. The purpose of the society is to promote high scholarship, to encourage sincere and zealous endeavors in all fields of knowledge and service, to cultivate a high order of personal living and to develop an appreciation for scholarship and scholarly endeavor in others.

Election to membership in a chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu is a recognition of intellectual capacities well employed in acquiring an education in liberal arts and sciences or in applied sciences.

William Blake, director, Student Activities, is the organization's adviser.

For more information about the organization contact 742-3519 or Blake at 742-3575.

Late night TV breaks monotony for insomniacs

MATT HANTAK
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

For members of the YSU community, irregular hours and infrequent sleep are often necessary sacrifices to meet the demands and stresses of school and work. What to do when you're going to be up all night? Some students find late-night television can be an ever-present and endless diversion.

"If I'm up watching television that late, it's something of no substantive value, because there is nothing of value on at that hour. Sometimes it's nice to do something completely empty," said Christopher Scott, senior, music education.

Among shows he does pause to watch, Scott includes music videos and "Beavis and Butthead" episodes.

Perusing the channels at this hour reveals some eclectic programming. The Bravo Channel is showing "The Andromeda Strain" in its entirety for the second night in a row. The Learning Channel has been taken over by a "Remembering the 80s" compact disc collection infomercial.

Psychic hotlines are prominent. Their commercials often display a toll-free telephone number stuck perpetually on the screen.

The average music video must be pretty satisfying for the late-night viewer. With its emphasis on fantasy situations and intense production values, the watcher can vicariously dream just by

watching television.

Sports channels have a different track on the late-night market. They can easily broadcast sporting competitions from both domestic and European associations. This keeps their programming timely and more varied than conventional network sports coverage. ESPN and ESPN2 are both running sports events during the predawn hours, providing a sports-fix for those who would otherwise have to wait until the weekend.

"Sometimes I watch HBO or Cinemax, but most of the time, it's ESPN," said Steve Haynie, senior, organizational communication, of his late-night viewing habits.

The levity and zaniness of cartoons may appeal to those too stressed to sleep. Watching animated classics, even for a short time, can provide a relaxing alternative to news or apocalyptic B movies. Some viewers may appreciate the nostalgia of watching episode after episode of "Speed Racer."

News organizations, in their attempt to tailor news to viewers, often specialize their late-night offerings. MSNBC dubs its overnight show "InterNight," and ABC calls its news show, which begins at 2 a.m., "World News Now."

Of all overnight newscasts, perhaps ABC's

"World News Now" best embodies the kitsch of the late-night television culture. The most obvious way the show does this is through its informal atmosphere. There are usually two anchors with ample time to banter. Their shtick is consistent: Give the previous day's news, plus any breaking news; then, have the anchor give his or her personal, chatty comments on the events.

The antics of the "World News Now" production team are subtle and often funny. Sometimes they alter ABC News' slogan to "more insomniacs get their news from ABC than from any other source." Frequently, they will produce quirky weather segments. First, the towns they cover are often unheard of, and are sometimes played upon. An infamous case of this was the report that the weather in Buffalo, N.Y., would be "hot and spicy." Other instances of tomfoolery include placing a life-size mannequin of one anchor next to the other at the desk, and using mockingly serious introductions for light pieces.

Between actually informational programming and the outer fringes of the electronic wasteland, late-night television has enough variety and humor (be it intentional or otherwise) to satisfy the typical, dogged student. So, the next time you know you'll soon be facing a sunrise through the lenses of bloodshot eyes, give the television a chance.

TV for Insomniacs only!

campus Opinions

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

The Jambar is published twice weekly during fall, winter and spring quarters and weekly during summer sessions. Mail subscriptions are \$20 per academic year. Since being founded by Burke Lyden in 1930, *The Jambar* has won seven Associated Collegiate Press All-American honors.

Editorial

Jambar requests minority leaders

Student Government elections and *Jambar* position interviews both occur in May of each year. This year we would like to make a blatant request for more minorities to get involved. For example, no minorities other than women had even applied for positions at *The Jambar* for 1997-98.

Too often people complain after the fact about not being fairly represented. Now is the time to organize your election campaign for Student Government or to get your writing samples in order with an application for a *Jambar* position.

Now is the time to plan on being a leader on campus next academic year. We are calling out to the campus community for leaders to emerge — a diverse group of leaders that can put their personal agendas aside and fulfill their civic obligations to the campus community.

And besides, it looks good on a resume.

E-mail can byte you back

Even though the Internet and e-mail are considered to be a necessity of life to many, safety concerns for individual users often get pushed to the back of our minds.

Monica Lewinsky found that out the hard way when Defense Atty. Kenneth Starr tried to subpoena her e-mail concerning an alleged affair with President Clinton.

YSU is no different. Watch what you type.

Staff Commentary



NICOLE TANNER
PENGUIN STAR EDITOR

University should not sub-let dorm resident parking

Dorm life can really be great. Living on campus gives you a chance to meet new people, allows you more time to study and gets you away from your parents. There is also convenient parking for each of the dorms. Well, it's convenient as long as you're allowed in the lot.

I am a resident of Wick House, and April 7 I had a problem getting into the Wick/Weller Houses

lot. There was an Ursuline track meet taking place down the street from my dorm, and spectators were allowed to park in the dorm lot. This is a chance for YSU to make some extra money while doing its service to the community. With more than 100 spots in the lot and a charge of \$3 per parking pass, this forms a small profit for the university. This isn't a problem as long as an ample number of spots are left open for residents. However, this was not the case.

As I tried to pull into the lot, I was greeted by a forlorn looking parking employee shaking his head and saying, "Sorry, lot's full."

I immediately countered with, "Excuse me — I live here."

The parking employee then got a look on his face like he was muttering expletives to himself. His partner informed me there was one spot open — ONE, and I parked there. What if other residents returned home after me to find no spots available?

Approximately 80 students reside in Wick and Weller Houses. Not every one of them owns a car, but leaving one spot open is definitely not sufficient, considering there are no other lots close to these dorms. In the case of Kilcawley, Cafaro and Lyden Houses, there are at least two lots within a reasonable distance from the dorms.

Michelle Hennessey, senior, psychology and Weller resident, said, "It's stupid that they park people here because this is the only parking we have."

Kathy Thomas, parking services administrator, said the YSU track will only be used twice this spring for high school track meets and that there is no set policy on keeping a certain number of spaces in the Wick/Weller lot open for residents.

"We've never filled that lot before, so we haven't had a problem in the past," said Thomas.

But dorm students aren't the only ones affected by special-event parking. Students that take Saturday classes during fall quarter often have trouble finding parking because of football games, and other events crowd out students as well.

A policy should be put in place so residents always have a place to park in their dorm lots and students should always have priority over special event guests. I understand letting the community use university facilities is an important part of YSU's responsibility to the community, but the students shouldn't be neglected in the process.

"Sorry, lot's full."
I immediately countered with,
"Excuse me — I live here."



Knight's Daze

BY TRACIE KNIGHT

Engagement rings represent tradition, commitment more than materialism

"You materialistic brat, why do you need a ring to know my love is true," he says, and she gets offended, becomes paralyzed and cannot think of a comeback. Deep down, she knows it isn't the material object she so desperately yearns for. She wants legitimacy and comfort and security. She wants an engagement ring.

So why is there so much "he said, she said" when it comes to engagement rings? Why is it that most women perceive an engagement ring as a symbol of love and strength of commitment while most men dread it as a hint that his partying days are over? So he fights and fights against the big "C" word (commitment) for as long as he can. And she wants to know where they stand as far as a long-term relationship is concerned.

Looking at the history of engagement rings, you can notice a ring is where tradition meets. A woman wears her engagement ring on the third finger of her left hand because the early Egyptians believed the "vein of love" ran directly from the heart to the tip of that finger. But the actual tradition of giving a ring to symbolize an intent to marry was derived from a declaration from the Pope in 1215 that would extend the time between engagement and marriage and required the partners to wear a wedding band. And in 1477, Archduke Maximilian of Austria gave Mary of Burgundy a diamond ring to signify their engagement.

Even with this previous listing of assorted facts

concerning the history of the diamond ring, one can get a feel for the tradition, romance and the sacredness of togetherness. An engagement ring is one of the last national symbols of oneness between two people. When you look around from day to day, you see couples more and more distant from one another. The engagement ring transcends all the barriers we place between ourselves and others. An engagement ring is a symbol of an unbroken circle, of completion and eternal love.

So next time he calls you a "material girl," tell him that it's not necessary to have a diamond engagement ring to signify an official engagement. Some couples save their money or choose a birthstone or other semiprecious stone. While others spend more on the wedding bands rather than the engagement ring. Some forego a diamond engagement ring and instead purchase a \$17 cubic zirconia ring that could pass as a diamond from Tiffany's. Regardless, it's the intent rather than the material object that really matters. I know couples who can't afford a ring yet, so they put it on lay-away. A picture of the ring, a card and a pure heart of definite love means much more than actually obtaining the material object.

Tell him all you want is to take the relationship to a new level. A level of commitment that justifies planning a life together. Ultimatums are not necessarily a good thing. However, if you have doubts about the strength of the relationship, lis-

ten to your inner self. It is much easier to calm a relationship down than it is to wane the guilt of having wasted years with someone that never had any intention of marrying you. Listen to your heart.

U. S. Engagement Ring Facts

- Sixty-eight percent of diamond rings are round-cut diamonds, 20 percent marquise cut and 12 percent other cuts.
- The average size of diamond engagement rings sold is .75 carats.
- The average price of an engagement ring, according to a survey cited in *The New York Times*, rose from \$1,149 in 1987 to \$1,818 in 1997, outstripping the rate of inflation. The average cost of a marriage license went from \$10 to \$50 in the same period.
- Engagement rings account for about a quarter of all diamond sales.

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The Jambar Letter Policy

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and must list a telephone and social security number. All submissions are subject to editing. Letters must not exceed 300 words and commentaries must not exceed 500 words. Opinion pieces should concern campus issues. Items submitted become the property of *The Jambar* and will not be returned. Submissions that ignore *Jambar* policy will not be accepted. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of *The Jambar* staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration. Deadline for submission is Friday for Tuesday's paper and Tuesday for Thursday's paper.

A Closer Look

BY JENNIFER HALIBURTON



Court's decision on affirmative action disturbs staff writer

In an industry where inadequate minority representation can lead to stereotyping and exclusion of a whole segment of society, a federal appeals court erased an FCC requirement Tuesday that made radio and television seek minority broadcasters. The latest in a series of recent blows dealt to the education and employment of minorities, one is forced to wonder how long it will be until the battered affirmative action program is only a distant memory.

The *Plain Dealer* reported that Washington D.C.'s Court of Appeals ruling marks the first time, according to legal experts, a federal court has subjected the program "to a strict legal standard." The court decided the FCC's attempt to make the broadcast journalism industry recruit and reach out to minority job applicants, "resulted in companies granting special breaks to minorities," and "brought undue pressure on companies to hire minorities."

The decision comes on the heels of the University of California's announcement that the number of minorities accepted for

fall freshman classes has dramatically plunged by at least 55 percent at the Berkeley and UCLA campuses. Berkeley Chancellor Robert Berdahl told *USA Today* that minorities comprising only 10.4 percent of the 3,500 applicants is "the lowest percentage since 1983." The drop in admissions is perceived to be a result of California's Proposition 209, the state legislature ending the use of affirmative action programs.

The backlash against affirmative action in the workplace can definitely be attributed to society's need for a scapegoat. With the huge, sweeping effects of downsizing by large companies, more and more people who have normally had no problem finding a job are now seeing themselves

or family members struggling for employment. Desperate to blame someone, their anger is misdirected at those being advanced by affirmative action programs — minorities — who they see as taking their jobs.

As for the hasty ruling in Washington, the three-judge panel obviously didn't realize the opportunities they call "special breaks" are merely chances for minorities to be on an equal playing field and receive the same kind of consideration as white males had for years.

The continuation of affirmative action is not only extremely helpful, but necessary for minorities struggling to break through the borders of institutions traditionally known for catering or being oriented to white males only.

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Letters to the Editor

Students slam attendance policies

After speaking to many students, I found they overwhelmingly reject mandatory attendance policies. It is annoying to be coerced to attend lackluster courses daily in order to swim up the YSU river of success without worrying about losing a whole letter grade based on a few absences.

This is not elementary school, it is supposed to be college. And yet, we are facing elementary rules. Should we tie little strings around our fingers to remember to study for a test or exam?

Each individual is responsible for his or her own success, and that success should not be dictated by an attendance policy.

If more professors spend time creating exciting and innovative ways to teach their particular courses, there would be no need to coerce students to come to class — they would love coming to class.

I am certain YSU has scholastic requirements to meet. However, boring teachers with attendance requirements just look good on paper.

Andre Hughes, student

Parliamentarian defends rec stance

In a Letter to the Editor Heather McAtee accuses Student Government of discriminating against student athletes. Discrimination is defined as "to act toward someone or something with partiality or prejudice." If anything, Student Government's failure to approve the student rec center initiative is a classic example of how it does not discriminate.

Student Government is an organization that is set up to represent the best interest of all the students at YSU. It is here to ensure students receive the best possible treatment for their dollar whether it is from the administration, faculty or students. The student rec initiative is not in the best interest of the student body at YSU.

For Student Government to have approved such an initiative would have been discrimination. After all, the proposal would have asked all students to support a complex that the majority would never use. In conclusion, Student Government did not discriminate against student athletes. We simply refused to discriminate against the great majority of the student body.

Jason M. Katz, Student Government Parliamentarian

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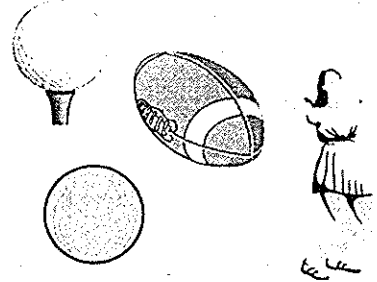
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Sports



The men's baseball team won a doubleheader against Pace Saturday before being rained out on Sunday.



Dreams of going pro come true

JAMIE LYNN REESH
SPORTS EDITOR

Growing up as a child many young boys dream of being a fireman, a cowboy, a doctor or even playing professional sports. Big dreams like these are coming true for three YSU football players.

Sunday Harry Deligianis, Todd Kollar and Matt Hogg were all drafted or signed free agent with pro football teams.

Senior defensive tackle Harry Deligianis was the lone draftee of the trio, being picked up in the fourth round by the Jacksonville Jaguars in the National Football League Draft. He was the 118th overall pick, the highest Penguin drafted since Ron Jaworski was picked 32nd in the 1973 draft.

"I am really excited," said Deligianis in a press release. "I expected to go a lot later in the draft, so I was really surprised when I received the call."

The 6-foot 3-inch Deligianis earned the Gateway Conference's Defensive Player of the Year award, along with being chosen for First-Team All-Conference and many other All-American honors this season with the Penguins.

"The greatest dream of mine was to play football in the NFL, not to be drafted," said Deligianis.



Deligianis



Kollar



Hogg

"I know I have a lot to prove and I am going to go to Jacksonville and give it everything I have."

He will travel to Jacksonville Thursday to participate in the Jaguars' mini-camp. The team will begin training camp July 24th.

Senior offensive lineman Todd Kollar signed a two-year deal with the Buffalo Bills Sunday as a free-

agent. "I think Buffalo is a great fit," said Kollar in a press release. "I talked with the offensive line coach and my agent, and they both think this is a good situation."

Kollar was also a First-Team All-Gateway selection, and was selected as a First-Team Walter Camp All-American and to the Second-Team Associated Press. He will also leave Thursday for the Bill's mini-camp.

Senior offensive lineman Matt Hogg also signed a free-agent contract with the Detroit Lions Sunday. He signed a two-year deal

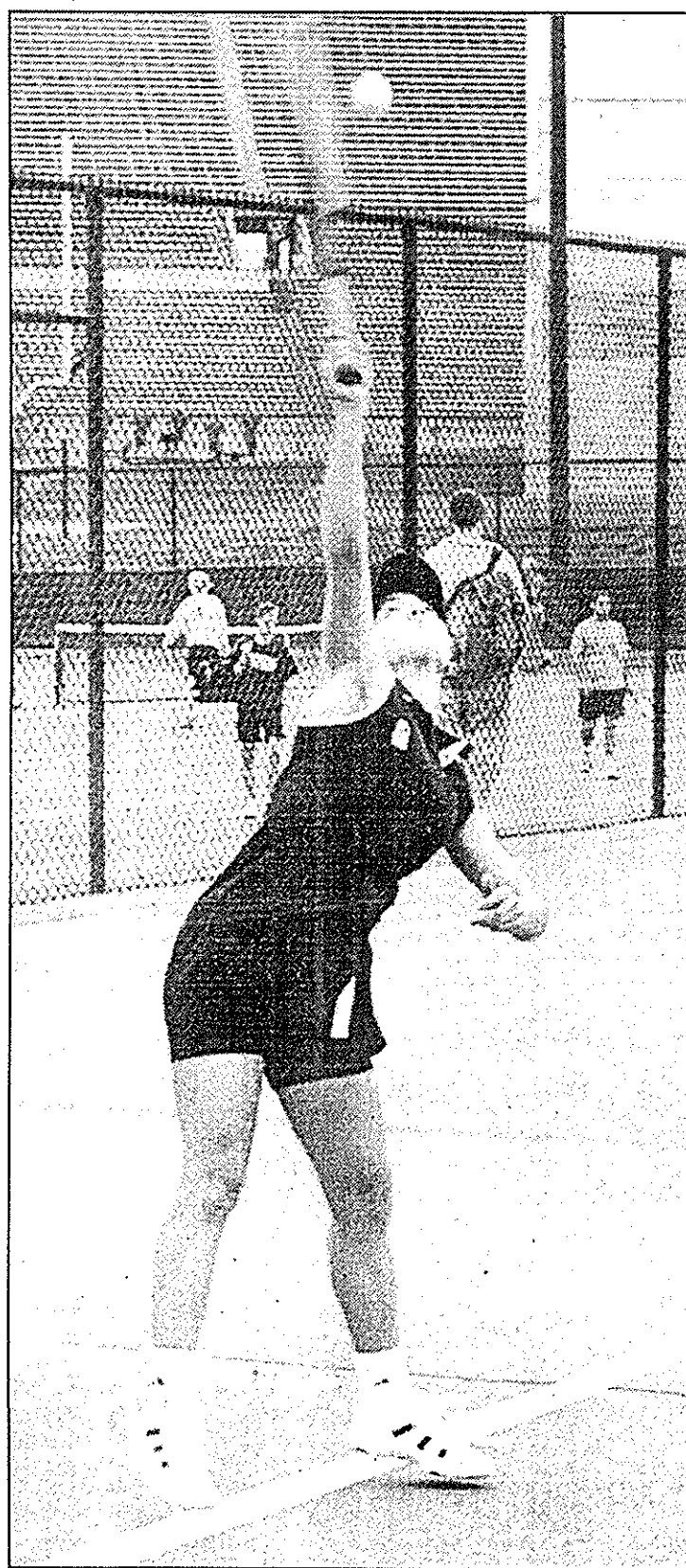
with a \$4,000 signing bonus.

"I just feel relieved. I waited all day to hear from someone and nobody called," said Hogg in a press release. "I could not be disappointed because I am getting a shot to play in the National Football League."

Hogg's accolades include First-Team All-Gateway and Associated Press, Walter Camp All-American, and American Football Coaches Association and CNN/SI All-American.

"Detroit showed interest in me all spring," said Hogg. "I talked to their Player Personnel Department many times, and it is very close to home. This is just an awesome situation."

Hogg will participate in the Lions mini-camp this weekend.



CHAD HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR
REACH FOR THE SKY: Freshman Marc Russ serves in her No. 3 singles win against Walsh Wednesday.

Tennis beats Walsh; men take fourth at Mid-Cons

JAMIE LYNN REESH
SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Penguins handed Walsh a 5-4 loss, with freshman Marci Russ taking No. 3 singles and No. 1 doubles with partner freshman Abby Vens.

Junior Mary Hall won No. 2 singles 6-3, 6-1, while freshman Shanna Young won No. 4 singles 6-0, 6-4. The two paired up for an 8-4 win at No. 2 doubles.

The men defeated Walsh as well, with a 5-2 win. Junior Zach Veres won No. 3 singles 6-0, 6-0.

Sophomores Adam Gay and Dave Weiss were victorious at No. 4 and No. 5 singles, respectively. Sophomore Steve Little captured No. 6 singles, 6-0, 6-1.

Weiss and sophomore Zach Yauman took No. 2 doubles 8-5, and Gay and Little won No. 3 doubles 8-2.

The men went into the Mid-Continent Conference as a No. 4 seed, where they defeated No. 5 Western Illinois, 4-0 in the first round.

Junior Vince Hill won No. 1 singles 6-1, 6-2, while freshman Praveen Perni took No. 4 singles 6-1, 6-4. Gay was victorious at No. 5 singles 6-2, 6-3.

Yauman and Weiss won an 8-4 No. 2 doubles match, while Perni and Gay won No. 3 doubles 8-5.

The Penguins fell 4-1 in the semifinals against No. 1 University of Missouri at Kansas City. The Red and White battled it out with Valparaiso for third place but came up short with a 4-0 loss.

The men end the season 9-10 overall and 4-9 for spring.

Baseball captures three wins at home

JAMIE LYNN REESH
SPORTS EDITOR

Senior Ray Farcas drove in a run on a triple in the eighth inning to put YSU up by two in the Penguins' 4-2 win over Duquesne Tuesday.

Farcas batted 2 for 3, while scoring a run and one RBI. Sophomore Andy Cloygh also went 2 for 3 and scored a run, as senior Chad Shultz and junior Mark Thomas crossed the plate.

The Penguins went through six pitchers, but senior John Scudder picked up the win for his second of the season.

The Red and White picked up two more wins in a doubleheader with Pace University Saturday, 7-4, 10-8.

In the opener, Pace had a 3-1 lead over the Penguins before their six-run surge in the sixth and seventh innings.

Sophomore Eric Jones belted a homerun, while going 3 for 4. He

scored two runs and batted two in. Shultz went 1 for 3, scoring three runs in the effort.

Junior Derek Nelson went the distance on the mound for 6.2 innings, giving up four runs and five hits in 31 batters faced.

Shultz blasted a grand slam in the bottom of the seventh inning of the second game, to seal the Penguins 10-8 win over Pace.

Shultz hit 3 for 4, scoring three runs and batting in four RBIs. Farcas went 3 for 3, crossing the plate once and driving in two runs. Junior Mark Thomas hit in two RBIs and scored, while going 2 for 4.

Sophomore Sean Wardle tossed 3 innings, striking out four batters and giving up seven runs. Sophomore Shaun Robinson pitched 3.1 innings and faced 15 batters, while allowing one run.

The win puts the Penguins at 9-25 overall and 2-4 in the Mid-Continent Conference. They will face Duquesne today at 1 p.m.

Women's golf team falls to OU

The Lady Penguins golf team dropped a 670-706 decision to Ohio University Saturday and Sunday at Avalon South Golf Course.

Saturday YSU shot a 342, with senior Jessica Lundblad leading the way with a season-low 77.

Maria Saltsman shot at 86, while Gretchen Angelo fired an 88.

Sunday Angelo shot an 89, Saltsman was second with a 90 and Lundblad shot at 92.

The Lady Penguins will compete in their first Mid-Continent Conference Championships starting Sunday.

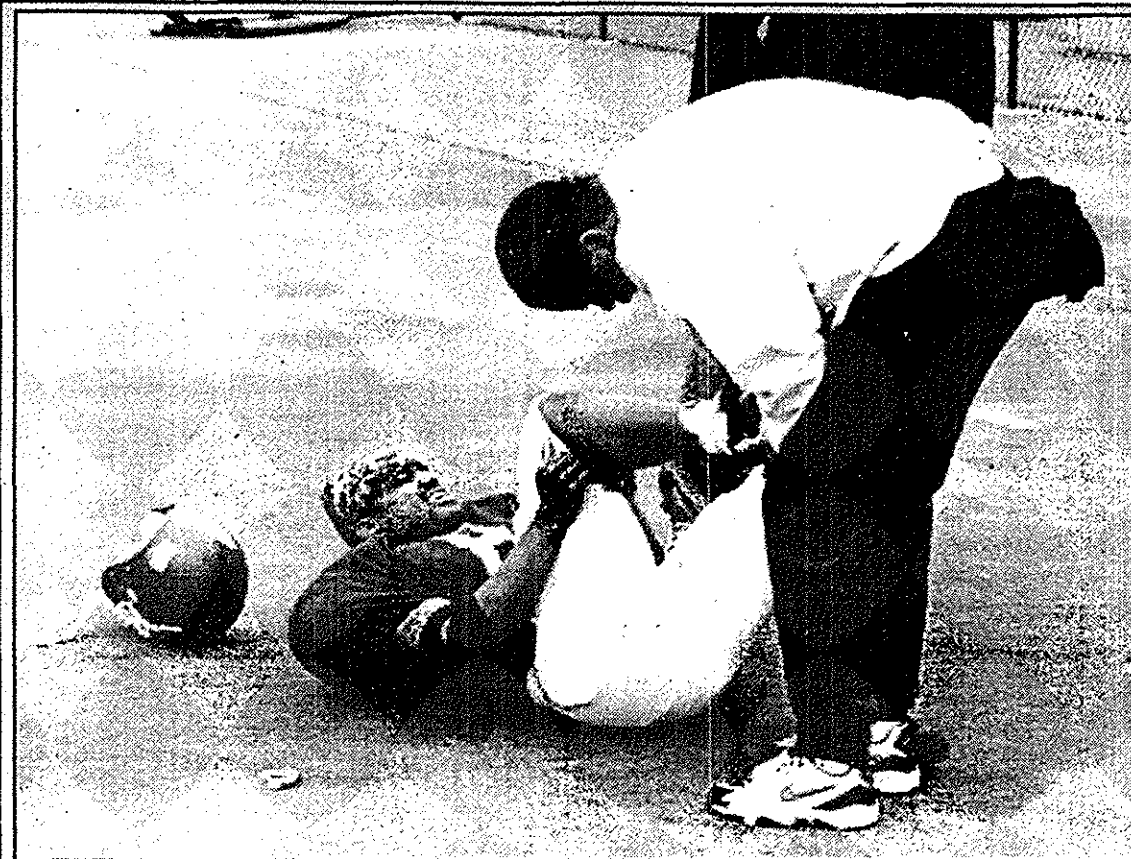
Men's golf takes second at Classic

Walter Keating and Pat Clemente each fired a 229 to lead the men's golf team to a second-place finish at the Eagle Golf Classic at Morehead Saturday.

The Penguins finished just three strokes behind first-place Morehead.

Keating shot a 73 Friday and a 76 Sunday, while Clemente shot a season-low 72 to finish in a three-way tie for 10th place. Jesse Wilkins played well, finishing in a tie for 14th with a 231. Bill Lowery tied for 18th place with a 232.

The men begin Mid-Cons Monday at Oral Roberts.



CHAD HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

NO PAIN NO GAIN: A trainer works on Andre Cook during the Red and White Scrimmage April 18. The Penguins will hold another scrimmage Saturday.

National Championship year: A season to remember for all

AMBER DELLOSTRITTO
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

YSU's football team begins practice this week with one previous element missing: last year's senior leadership.

Emotions are running high as seniors prepare for graduation. Players and fans reflect on last year's season and express mixed feelings about their departure.

"I will miss playing football for this program, but I walk away from the school, the team and our national championship with a satisfying feeling of closure," said graduating senior Harry Deligianis, who was a starting defensive tackle.

After winning the 1-AA National Championship in December in Chattanooga, Tenn., graduating senior Tom Paolucci said that

game was the favorite of his collegiate football career.

"The Chattanooga game couldn't have had better conditions. We played our best, and the weather was a very pleasant at 65 degrees with the sun shining. We [graduating seniors] we able to return home to Youngstown after that game with success and closure in our pockets," said Paolucci, a former starting line backer.

The YSU football team won the national championship in December for the fourth time this decade.

"I've enjoyed seeing the program improve over the years along with the facilities and the fan support," said Richard Alcorn, who has not missed a game in 11 years.

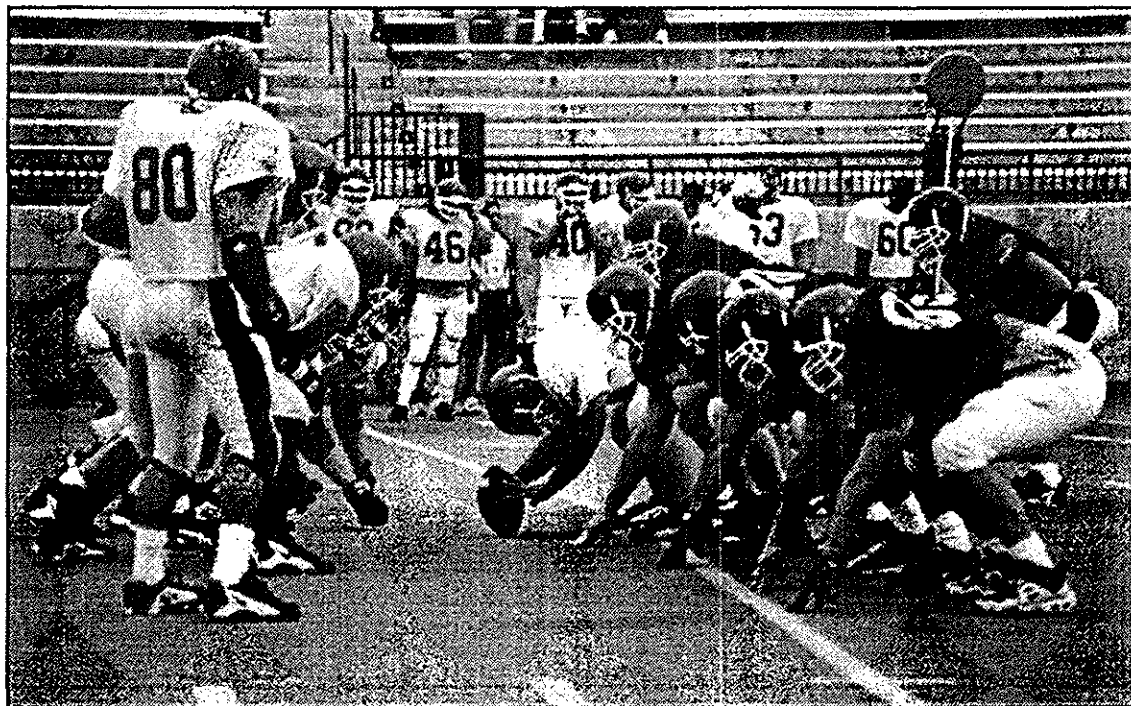
Fans and graduating seniors say they will miss each other, and they enjoyed the relationship that was formed over the years.

"This was a great group of guys

who showed a tremendous amount of character and skill along with a fierce 'never-say-die' attitude that was especially prevalent in last year's seniors," said Bob Dunmire, a long-time supporter of YSU athletics.

"Playing football for YSU taught us a lot more than most people would realize. We learned how to deal with success, defeat and adversity. We formed friendships and learned the true meaning of the word team. Playing football added a definite bonus to my life here at YSU," said Paolucci.

"It's strange knowing that the team is beginning practice, and we [graduating seniors] aren't out there, although we took full advantage of our opportunities when we were out there. We have many fond memories to think about as we work through this last quarter before graduation," said Deligianis.



CHAD HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

SPRING FLING: The Red team prepares for a snap in the Penguin football team's Red and White spring scrimmage Saturday in Stambaugh. The Red team won 31-30.

Interested in writing sports for *The Jambar*, give us a call. Call Jamie at 743-3095

Spring Athletic Schedule

TUESDAY

Baseball - Duquesne 1 p.m.
Softball at Ohio State

WEDNESDAY

Baseball at St. Bonaventure

THURSDAY

Baseball - University of California Penn 3 p.m.
Track at Penn Relays

FRIDAY

Softball - N.E. Illinois 3 p.m.
Women's tennis at Mid-Cons
Track at Penn Relays

SATURDAY

Baseball at New York Tech
Track at Penn Relays

SUNDAY

Baseball at New York Tech
Softball - DePaul 3 p.m.
Women's golf at Mid-Cons

MONDAY

Women's golf at Mid-Cons
Men's golf at Mid-Cons

University theater presents

The Marriage of Bette and Boo
by Christopher Durang

Spotlight Arena Theater
Bliss Hall
April 23-25, April 30-May 2, 8:00 pm
May 3, 3:00 pm

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Open mic, poetry readings, speakers and issues, issues, issues!

\$3 minimum (a pittance) to benefit the Environmental Awareness Council
and the Peace Action Council so they may continue their hard work
and bring you the truths that are so often silenced

Gergits

Continued from page 1

Mandy Genaro, junior, professional writing and editing said, "Dr. Gergits really cares about her students, and she wants them to be prepared for changing technology when they look for a job after graduation. Designing the Web page in Victorian lit introduced me to an area I am unfamiliar with and an area I will realistically have to know about when I graduate."

Gergits' teaching standards geared toward growth and excel-

lence haven't gone unnoticed. She received a Distinguished Professorship Award in 1997 and was chosen for sabbatical leave for the 1998-99 academic year. During her sabbatical leave, Gergits plans to work on three projects. The major project is a textbook co-written with her husband. The book will be designed for professional writing and editing students at YSU as well as students at other universities with programs similar to the professional writing and editing program at YSU.

"It's hard to find books that really work for PW&E students," said

Gergits. "The books are often too general or they're strictly journalism books. They're not so much for students who are heading for the broader field of professional writing and editing."

Gergits will also devote time during her sabbatical leave to sharpening her skills in areas of new technology in Web page design, and she will continue her involvement with YSU's annual English Festival. Gergits said professors have the option of applying for sabbatical leave every seven years. The application process is elaborate, and the num-

ber of professors chosen each year is limited.

A Chicago native, Gergits has taught at YSU for eight years. Prior to moving to Youngstown, she taught freshmen English composition, advanced technical writing and proposal writing at Oregon Institute of Technology and Illinois Institute of Technology, both engineering schools.

Gergits said she enjoys the freedom of teaching both literature and technical writing classes but added the students are what she enjoys most about teaching at YSU.

"My colleagues and I find our students to be our salvation," said Gergits. "You guys are what is most interesting about teaching here. In the English and PW&E programs I think the students are highly motivated and varied. In the PW&E program we see our students achieving a lot, and it's interesting to see them going from being freshmen with vague ideas about what they are going to do, to really shaping it up. The biggest challenge of being a professor is time — having enough time — working with highly motivated, varied students is the good part of it."

Sexual Assault Awareness Week

April 20 - 24, 1998

Sponsored by the Women's Center

Monday through Thursday
Arcade

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Information Table about sexual assault
Displays from the Clothesline Project
(shirts designed by survivors of sexual abuse)

Tuesday, April 21, 1998

"A Reason to Believe"

Kilcawley 2068, noon - 2 p.m.

This film deals with the issue of date rape from many different points of view. The film tells the story of a group of college friends whose trust and loyalty for each other is tested when one friend date rapes another friend within the group. The movie offers a range of ideas, thoughts and emotions and is successful in not taking sides and instead allows the audience to draw its own conclusions. A discussion will follow the showing of the film.

The film is cosponsored by Student Government, Student Activities and the Women's Center.

Wednesday, April 22, 1998

Dr. Robert Brodell

HPV, the Most Common and Least Known STD

Cushwa, B-117

noon - 1 p.m.

If you've ever had sex, you should know about genital warts. At least 15 million Americans have the virus that causes them. Human papillomavirus (HPV), the virus that causes genital warts, is the most commonly sexually transmitted disease in the United States today. In fact an average of 750,000 new cases of genital warts are diagnosed each year and it is estimated that 11 million people who have the virus that causes genital warts don't even know it. Please join us for this informative presentation by Dr. Robert Brodell, sponsored by 3M Pharmaceuticals.

Thursday, April 23, 1998

Men and Rape

Dr. Bob Rando, Counseling Center

Breshnahan Reception Room

noon - 1 p.m.

The focus of this presentation and discussion will be how men can prevent rape and also male survivors of rape and other forms of sexual assault.

Thursday, April 23, 1998

Take Back the Night

8 p.m.

Join us as we take to the streets to raise awareness that sexual assault can be prevented. Please bring signs and placards. Men are welcome to join the march. Meet by the fountain. In case of rain, we will hold a rally in the Jones Room on the second floor of Kilcawley.

If you have any questions regarding the programming for this week, contact the Women's Center at 742-2311.

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Thursday, April 23, 1998

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 Fri. noon - 6 p.m.
 Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
 Sun. noon - 5 p.m.

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LIFEGUARD needed for small apt. complex in Boardman. Must have current certifications and be available Memorial Day through Labor Day. Approx 35 hrs/wk. Reply to MRTH INC 5385 Market St. Yo. 44512

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NEED INFORMATION FOR A RESEARCH PAPER? The Counseling Center's Resource Library houses a large selection of books, research folders, videos, reference material, and statistics on a variety of substance abuse and wellness topics. 3048 Jones Hall.

The Newman Center, located directly across from Lyden House, invites you to join us for Mass Sunday evenings at 6 p.m. Call 747-9202 for more information.

The Newman Center, Catholic campus ministry serving YSU, is open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Other hours can be arranged by appointment. Drop in and see what campus ministry has to offer. We welcome all members of the YSU community. Call 747-9202 for more information.

Stop by the PCM Student Lounge next to Campus Book and Supply to study, visit with friends, play the piano, listen to music, get coffee or find Christian resources. Go to entrance door on Lincoln near sign across from Jones Hall, and press bell to enter. Lounge is up on second floor. All YSU students are welcome!

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MISCELLANEOUS

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

Environmental Awareness Council Earthday 98, all local environmental organizations, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. outside Kilcawley. For more information call Rick Flak at 758-8477.

History Club meeting at noon in the Phelps building first floor-Center for International Studies. Dr. Julian Madison, History, on "Imperialism in Africa." For more information call Lowell Stare at ext. 1608.

Pre-Physical Therapy Society meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Cushman B046. Hans Kirr, head of Physical Therapy

at St. Joseph Hospital in Warren will speak. Also those interested in running for offices for 1998-99 school year must attend this meeting. All Pre-PT majors are encouraged to attend as well.

Pan-African Student Union meeting from 4-5:30 p.m. in Kilcawley Center rm. 2068. For more information call Sherri Lovelace at 742-1997.

Pan-African Student Union PASU open meeting from 4-5:30 p.m. Open to all potential members, International and non-traditional students are welcome. Come and find out what Pan-African Student Union is really about! For more in-

formation call Sherri Lovelace Cameron at 742-1997

THURSDAY

Foreign Language and Literature World Cultures Q & A at 3 p.m. in the Phelps Bldg. (International Studies Center) rm. 119. Culture of Contrast: The Bahamas Today, discussion led by Ron Shaklee. For more information call Mark Knowles at ext. 3465.

Spanish Club full-membership meeting at 9 a.m. in DeBartolo rm. 505. Plan activities for remainder of academic year. For more information call 480-6190

MAY 1

YSU Psychology Club meeting at 1 p.m. in DeBartolo Psy. dept. Conference room. Club meeting open to public.

MISCELLANEOUS

The Special Education Program is offering a practicum for IEP students with learning disabilities between ages 6 and 14 during the spring quarter. The program is free of charge to parents and it is held two nights a week at the university. Anyone interested should contact Patricia Miller at (330) 742-3251.

Job Opportunities in Student Publications

The Jambar ■ The Penguin Review

The Student Publications Committee is seeking interested students to apply for positions on the student publications (*Jambar*, *Penguin Review*). The positions are open to all full-time YSU students who are in good academic standing as of Spring 1998. Most positions are paid a quarterly stipend. Additional information about the positions, and application forms can be obtained at the Office of Student Life in Kilcawley Center or the *Jambar* office in Kilcawley West. Applications will be accepted no later than May 1, 1998 at 5 p.m. The positions available are described below.

Copy Editor: responsible for editing stories (\$5,564*)

Assistant Copy Editor: assist Copy Editor with editing stories (\$1,590*)

News Editor: responsible for assigning stories (\$5,564*)

Assistant News Editor: two positions, for students who assist News Editor with assignments (\$1,590)

Entertainment Editor: responsible for content of entertainment pages, also design/layout entertainment pages (\$3,974*)

Sales Manager: develops and services new accounts, assists Advertising Manager (\$3,179*)

The Jambar

The University's Newspaper

Desktop publishing and word processing experience are preferred in all positions.

SUMMER POSITIONS

Summer Editor: responsible for the overall operation of the newspaper (\$2,384*)

Summer Managing Editor: responsible for design and make-up of paper (\$795*)

Summer Advertising Manager: designs ads, keeps records, and accepts responsibility for all advertisement (\$795*)

Summer News Editor: responsible for assigning stories (\$795*)

Summer Copy Editor: responsible for editing stories (\$795*)

ACADEMIC YEAR POSITIONS
Editor-in-Chief: responsible for the total operation of the newspaper (\$7,948)

Managing Editor: responsible for design and make-up of paper (\$5,564*)

Sports Editor: responsible for content of sports pages, also design/layout of sports (\$3,974*)

Advertising Manager: designs ads, keeps records, and accepts responsibility for all advertisements (\$4,769)

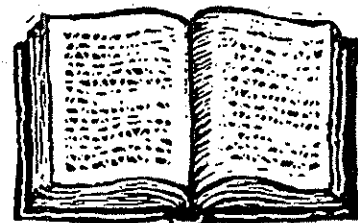
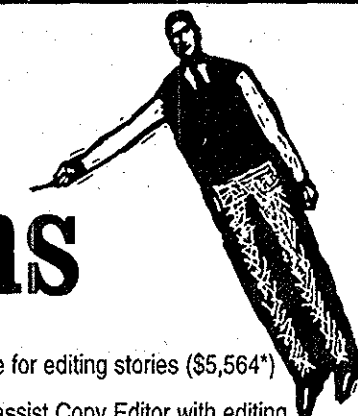
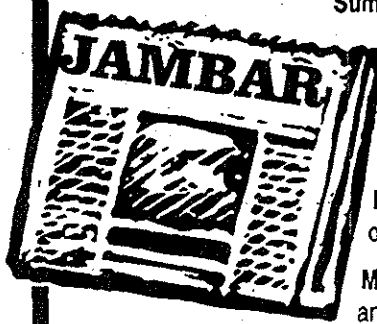
The Penguin Review

Literary Publication

Editor-in-Chief: (stipend position) responsible for complete operation of the *Penguin Review*. Duties include selecting manuscripts, supervising printing operations, managing staff of student readers (\$1,200)

Art Editor: (non-stipend position) duties include soliciting artwork from students and staff, selecting those suitable for publication, and working to ensure that they reach the printers in acceptable form. This person will work with the Editor-in-Chief to ensure the smooth operation of the publication.

*Stipends are based on 1997-1998 tuition figures.



Applications are available at The Office of Student Life, Room 2100, Kilcawley Center and at *The Jambar* Office, Kilcawley West.
Deadline to Apply is Friday, May 1, 1998
Applications must be returned to the Office of Student Life, Room 2100, Kilcawley Center.

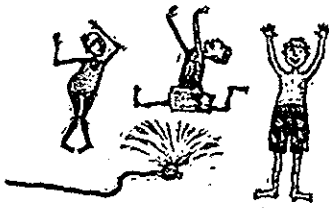
Student Life

What's up at YSU

Student Activities

Bitter Delores (band)
CLUB PUB SHOWCASE 98'

Wednesday, April 22
Time: 12 noon - 1:00 p.m.
Location: Kilcawley Center, Pub



Tom Anzalone (comedian)
CLUB PUB SHOWCASE 98'

Thursday, April 23
Time: 12 noon - 1:00 p.m.
Location: Kilcawley Center, Pub

CAMPUS RECREATION

INDIVIDUAL & DUAL TOURNAMENTS

SPORT	ENTRY DUE DATE
Table Tennis Singles	April 28
Raquetball Singles	April 28
Tennis Singles	April 28
Tennis Doubles	April 28

YSU I.D. REQUIRED WHEN USING FACILITIES AND EQUIPMENT
CAMPUS RECREATION AND INTRAMURALS
Beeghly Room 103 Phone: 742-3488
Hours: 9am - 4pm

INTRAMURAL TEAM SPORTS REGISTRATION DEADLINES

SPORT	EXTENDED ENTRY DUE DATE	MANDATORY
Volleyball	April 21	April 23
Floor Hockey	April 21	April 23
Softball	April 21	April 23
Ultimate Frisbee	April 28	April 30

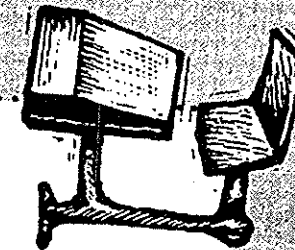
Campus Recreation and Intramurals
Beeghly, Room 103 Phone: 742-3488 Hours: 9am - 4pm

WORKSHOPS

Note-Taking & Mind-mapping

April 21 Tuesday 8:00 p.m. Lyden House

April 22 Wednesday 3:00 p.m. Kilcawley Center, Room 207



Test Prep

April 27 Monday 10:00 a.m. Kilcawley Center, Cardinal Room

Co-Sponsored by Reading & Study Skills, University Counseling Center and Center for Student Progress.

Tutoring

REGISTER NOW FOR TUTORING DURING SPRING QUARTER!

Tutoring is available in many 500 & 600 level subjects including Biology, Chemistry, Economics, Geography, Health, History, Philosophy, Physics, Psychology, and Sociology.

STUDENT TUTORIAL SERVICES OFFERS THE FOLLOWING SERVICES:

- Group review sessions for selected classes
- Group and individual tutoring sessions
- Computer-assisted instruction in selected topics
- Use of independent study materials
- Supplemental instruction for selected classes



ADDITIONAL INFORMATION TO REMEMBER:

- Student Tutorial Services is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Other hours may be available by appointment.
- Located in the Center for Student Progress (Kilcawley West) under the YSU Bookstore.
- For effective use of your tutoring time, bring your class syllabus, lecture notes and text.

"Making the Grade" ...

"Making the Grade" is brought to you by the Office of Student Activities (330)742-3575



FEMALE HONOREE: PAT HINKLE/N.T.S.O. (NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION)... A 1962 graduate of nearby Brookfield High School, she has resided in Hubbard, Ohio the past thirty years and has already celebrated 34 years of married life. The mother of two children and five grandchildren, she is a retired Chiropractic Assistant, Therapist and Radiologist Technician, having served in that capacity for over ten years. A past secretary of N.T.S.O., she served as Secretary for the Adult Learner's Advisory Council for two years and was a student worker in the Adult Learner Center for a year as well. A choir member the past 33 years at First United Methodist Church in Sharon, Pennsylvania, she is also a member of the Ohio Student Nurses Association as well. An N.T.S.O. scholarship recipient during the recently completed fall quarter when she earned a 3.69 overall grade point average, she has posted a 3.12 cumulative G.P.A. thus far during her collegiate career.

MALE HONOREE: JONATHAN DeJESUS/YSU ARMED FORCES ASSOCIATION...

A native of Campbell, Ohio and a 1991 graduate of Memorial High School, he is a senior at YSU and will receive his undergraduate degree in Political Science, earning his degree in just 10 total quarters of schooling. A member of the National Honor Society during both his junior and senior years while in high school, he spent four and a half years in the United States Army Signal Corps upon graduation from C.M.H.S., was stationed in Germany where he achieved the rank of Corporal upon his discharge from the service. The current President of the YSU Armed Forces Organization (the 1998 Nova Award winner for best first-year student organization), he also served as the Vice-President of the Hispanic American Organization in both 1996 and 1997. A member of the Political and Legal Thought Society and Alpha Phi Sigma Criminal Justice Honor Society (he is the 1998 Criminal Justice "Student of the Year"), he was the Student Government's Chair of Elections in 1997 and is an active member of the highly visible Centurians Honor Society as well. Selected to this year's "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," he is a member of the Ohio National Guard and is currently in Officer Candidate School at Rickenbacker Air Force Base, Columbus, Ohio. A Dean's List member all 10 quarters at YSU, he has a perfect 4.00 overall grade point average.

