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the Jambar

Youngstown State University



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Volume 81, No. 2

Youngstown State University • Youngstown, Ohio

Tuesday, September 29, 1998

Dancing the night away



CHAD E. HOLDEN, THE JAMBAR

PARTY AT PEABERRY'S: Disc Go Round and Housing Services sponsored a Welcome Week dance in Peaberry's featuring the band Total Package. New freshmen, as well as returning students were welcome to attend the dance.

NEWS NUGGETS

Homecoming week starts with King and Queen elections; voting will take place from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. All students are urged to vote for their favorite candidates.

Diversity in Business at YSU will showcase thriving businesses in the Youngstown-Warren community and focus on the cooperative efforts among African-American businesses and major corporations from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room.

Neal R. Norrick will speak on conversational joke performance 4 p.m. today in the DeBartolo faculty lounge. The discussion will contrast performed and written jokes.

The Violent Femmes are scheduled to appear 7 p.m. Oct. 4 at Beeghly Center.

The YSU Dance Ensemble will hold auditions for its annual dance concert from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 6 to 7:30 p.m. Monday and from 5 to 6:30 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. Auditions will be held in Beeghly PE Center dance studio, room 100. For more information, please call Christine Cobb at 742-1896.

Student organizations get new office space

■ The quantity and quality of space was a big consideration for the student organizations' new offices.

SABRINA SCHROEDER
Assistant News Editor

Just like many other buildings on campus, Kilcawley Center is undergoing a rearrangement of space. The loss of space in the first floor lounge will provide much-needed growing space for student organizations.

Judy L. Gaines, executive director of Student life, said the main reason for this change was many faculty and staff members felt "the

university was not providing enough space for student groups to grow on campus."

Previously, there were four rooms located on the second floor of Kilcawley Center that eight groups shared. That space has been remodeled and student groups are now located on the first floor, thanks to the help of Dr. Cindy Anderson, vice president of Stu-

Offices
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Revitalization partnership paints YSU neighborhood

CINDY MILLER
Assistant News Editor

The Wick Park neighborhood surrounding YSU will get a face lift thanks to the help of volunteers, Sherwin-Williams paint stores and several local banks.

As part of an ongoing project, which is a joint venture between the city and the university, three homes have been chosen to undergo significant improvements.

The houses are located on Illinois, Broadway and Madison Avenues.

Dr. Harold Yiannaki, executive director of Campus 2000, said the most notable feature of the improvement phase will be the new paint jobs the selected homes will receive.

Sherwin-Williams has ex-

tended its expertise to area homeowners by donating services and offering

supplies at a reduced rate to make the improvements possible.

Yiannaki was part of a four-member committee who selected the model homes.

The homes were chosen because of their appearance, location and uniqueness. A fourth home will be selected soon, he said.

"These houses will serve as visual demonstrations to show what

Second appeal hassles plague YSU students

■ Students are helped to become more well-rounded with the new process.

EMILY D. CRONK
News Editor

Help for students in need of financial aid is coming from an unlikely source at YSU.

For the last year, students who have had to make a second appeal for financial aid have had to go through the Center For Student Progress for evaluations. That is, if they were provisionally approved.

"Every student who applies for financial aid and is denied on the first try, receives an automatic second attempt," said Darron Henry, assistant director, Federal Programs. "Our office runs a report each spring to determine whether students have met all the requirements they need to receive financial aid. This includes the number of credit hours each student attempts for the quarter."

When students receive information in the mail regarding aid and loans to be processed through YSU, they have specific procedures to follow as far as deadlines and speaking with counselors.

According to Lisa Kos, financial aid counselor, an appeal committee is in charge of evaluating each student's appeal on the second attempt.

"With these committee decisions comes the effort of our staff to ensure each student gets the best

financial aid package they can. Sometimes this includes us referring students to the Center for Student Progress," said Kos.

The Center for Student Progress can play a large roll in the students finally receiving aid.

"Our involvement in the process of helping students receive financial aid came into effect about a year ago," said Virginia Mears, assistant director for the Center for Student Progress. "Students were calling our number because they were unable to get through to the financial aid department, and the two departments just came together after that."

Students who received word in the mail that their second appeals were being denied for one reason or another, were asked to contact the Center For Student Progress to set up an appointment for an evaluation.

"I received a letter in the mail that I would not get any financial aid whatsoever unless I went through the process of meeting with a counselor in the Center for Student Progress," said John Gonda, junior, professional writing and editing. "I got a list of academic, career, and personal and social objectives that I was told to choose from to make myself a

Appeals
Continued on page 3

"We've had a lot of cooperation from the residents and the city."

Dr. Harold Yiannaki
Executive Director of Campus 2000

can be done with proper paint selections and act as an initiative for revitalization," Yiannaki said.

Seven local banks have made grants available to qualified homeowners who are interested in making improvements. However, the grants, which are worth \$500, are not limited to purchasing only paint.

Volunteers from the painter's union will assist homeowners in making improvements.

Yiannaki said, "We've had a lot of cooperation from the residents

and the city."

Eleven houses are currently undergoing improvement. Yiannaki estimates they will be complete by November.

Yiannaki said, "Anything that surrounds the university and gives it a sense of growth, caring and neatness will make people feel more comfortable. It will make them want to stay. This model can be copied in other parts of the city when it succeeds."

Other phases of the project include the continuing enforcement of a zero-crime-tolerance policy by YSU and city police.

The project will also focus on the revitalization of business and residential areas. Through this project, city and university officials will seek grants to aid citizens in revitalization efforts.

Valley Stamp Club honors YSU

■ Meshel and Jones Halls are featured on an ornate envelope.

SABRINA SCHROEDER
Assistant News Editor

A framed stamp cachet, which is an illustrated envelope featuring YSU, was displayed last weekend at the Ramada Inn on Belmont by the Mahoning Valley Stamp Club.

Retired dentist and chair of the club's stamp show, Dr. Seymour Feuer, decided to use YSU after reading an article that said Jones Hall had been built in 1908 and he realized the university had been

around for 90 years.

"We chose to showcase YSU this year because of its importance to the Youngstown community and to the Mahoning Valley," Feuer said.

The cachet was framed and presented to YSU President Leslie Cochran by the MVSC in early September to commemorate the university's anniversary.

The cachet was designed by Bradley Robinson, a graphic artist in the Office of University Rela-

tions. Meshel Hall is featured in the cachet, with a small inset of Jones Hall.

Feuer noted that he put a notice in several stamp collectors' publications and received requests from across the country for the cachets. They are available to the public for \$2.

Anyone wishing to purchase a cachet may contact Feuer at 344 Mansell Drive, Youngstown, Ohio 44504, or call at 759-4557.

**Write for The
Jambar!
Call Nicole At
742-1991**

Movin' on down — stairs

Twelve of YSU's student organizations are moving into the new Program Lounge located behind the Bagel Stop in Kilcawley Center. The new offices will house the following organizations.

Inter Fraternity Council and Greek Campus Life 742-3597	Men Against Domestic Violence and The Brotherhood 742-3596
Pan-African Student Union 742-3595	Baptist Student Union and Interservice Christian Fellowship 742-3596
LGBT 742-3598	Nontraditional Student Organization 742-3595
Sistas With A Vision 742-3598	International Student Association 742-3596
Panhellenic Council 742-3595	



LYNN NICKELS, THE JAMBAR

LET'S TALK ABOUT MONEY: YSU Student Government president and vice president, David Myhall and Carrie Wilson talk to other student leaders about the process of getting funding from Student Government for their organizations. The Leadership Summit was held September 18.



CAREERNET

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(You must be registered with Careernet to participate in on-campus interviews.)

"Interview Date" means the date of on-campus interviews.

"Deadline" means the last day to submit a resume or schedule an interview.

PRE-SCREEN EMPLOYERS:

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BABCOCK & WILCOX
NORWEST FINANCIAL
WHEELING-PITTSBURGH STEEL
PROFESSIONAL SERVICE INDUSTRIES
PROGRESSIVE
NORTH STAR STEEL
COLTEC INDUSTRIES
MAY DEPARTMENT STORES
SCHROEDER, SCULLIN & BESTIC, INC.
AMERICAN GREETINGS
SHERWIN WILLIAMS
HILL, BARTH & KING
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MEGA SOLUTIONS
AQUATHIN
NATIONAL STEEL
AVI FOOD SYSTEMS
PRUDENTIAL
HANNAH NEIL CENTER FOR CHILDREN
(Additional recruiters will be scheduling on-campus visits throughout the academic year.)

POSITION:

Various Staff Professionals
Civil Engineer Trainee
Sls. Engr., Project Admin., Prog./Analyst
Field Service Engineer
Credit Mgr./Mgr. Trainee
Engineers
Staff Engineers
Computer (Quest)
Engineering Mgr. Trainee/Engr. Intern
Engineer
Programmer/Analyst
Accountant
Info. Systems Rep.
Manager Trainee/Sales
Accountant/Acctg. Intern
Various
Management Trainee

POSITION:

Retail Mgmt. Trainee
Support Analyst/Programmer
Marketing Rep.
Engng. & Mgmt. Associate
Various
Mgmt. Training/Sales
Youth Specialist

INTERVIEW DATE:

10/13/98
10/14/98
10/14/98
10/20/98
10/20/98
10/20/98
10/30/98
11/03/98
11/04/98
11/05/98
11/10/98
11/12/98
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11/12/98
11/13/98
11/17/98
12/02/98

DEADLINE:

9/28/98
10/06/98
9/29/98
10/05/98
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10/05/98
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11/02/98
11/16/98

INTERVIEW DATE:

10/07/98
10/13/98
10/15/98
10/19/98
10/22/98
10/20/98
10/27/98

DEADLINE:

10/02/98
10/08/98
10/12/98
10/14/98
10/19/98
10/15/98
10/21/98

Appeals

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more well-rounded student."

Some of the objectives include finding out how to make the professor your ally. Students can also choose to read magazines, journals and other career literature. Or learn how to use the Kilcawley Center recreation area in Peaberry's — chess, pingpong or pool tables.

"If I was a freshman here on campus I might find some of these objectives useful," said Gonda. "But being a junior with legitimate reasons for not meeting the requirements necessary to receive aid, I feel like my voice was never heard when I complained to officials."

According to Mears, financial aid will identify those students who have not earned the recommended amount of credits by the end of the academic year and refer them to the Center.

"I had one student who initially had hard feelings about the route this individual had to take," said Mears. "But once we talked things through they seemed to be okay with it."

Students who are referred to the Center are considered to be salvageable as far as getting them back on the right track.

Henry said students who have had a hard time receiving financial aid have already had the potential to do something great, they just needed molding.

Students will also find that

along with their initial denial of aid comes the withholding of their other loans as well. This includes Federal Stafford Loans, Federal Perkins Loans and many more.

"The students loans are being held up in addition to their aid because all the money for all kinds of loans is coming from the same place," said Kos.

Students need to be aware that all moneys coming into YSU must come from the same place, the government," he said.

Financial aid representatives must monitor who is receiving aid and who is abusing it.

"If we have a student receiving aid and this person continually withdraws from classes or is simply getting Ds and Fs all the time, this money is being taken away from other students who need it more," said Henry. "We must then think that there is another problem."

The problem for one student is the lack of attention his situation has gotten from the appropriate officials.

"I have done everything I could to speak with the necessary people to rectify the situation so as not to make me feel incompetent," said Gonda. "But this feat is difficult to overcome when the counselors are implying there's more of a mental problem and not the fact that I was ill or had to work extra hours."

Henry added, "We are trying to protect the integrity of the university."

Offices

Continued from page 1

dent Affairs, and K.J. Satrum, executive director of Student Services.

Twelve groups now have office space in the remodeled section of the lounge located behind the Bagel Stop.

"We are looking at both the quantity and quality of space for the groups," Gaines remarked.

Director of Student Activities William Blake noted that the last office space has not been assigned to an organization, but they are in the process of making plans for that space.

He also mentioned that as of right now, there are only four phones for the organizations to use,

but more are on the way.

Gaines is also the head of the office of Student Life and will soon be moving to the area that was recently vacated by the student organizations.

The office of Student Life oversees areas such as Student Government, student discipline, Welcome Week, orientation, student employment and various other specialized projects.

"We have been working out of two separate offices and we will now move to one space," Gaines noted.

Walls have been built in the second floor offices to act as partitions between Student Activities, Student Life and Student Government.

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Tuesday and Thursday**

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every Tuesday and Thursday!**



Buechner Hall Truly Has Everything

This beautiful residence hall for women, located mid-campus at YSU, is truly first-rate. Single and double occupancy rooms are completely furnished, including linens, telephones, and free cable. The building is fully air conditioned, and staff and guards provide professional, 24-hour security. Weekly maid service, exquisitely decorated lounge areas, quiet study environment, on-premise dining room and home-cooked meals, fitness room, and laundry rooms are other

features supplying their share of full-comfort living.

Sound expensive? Not at all. Thanks to the large bequest of the Buechner family, which completed the building in 1941, more than half of all residents' room rental is still absorbed by the Buechner fund. The remainder required from residents including 15 meals per week, is \$837 per quarter for double occupancy and \$907 per quarter for single. Payable weekly. Your inquiry is solicited.

Buechner Hall
620 Bryson St. (off University Plaza)
Phone (330) 744-5361

V. campus Viewpoints

E-mail *The Jambar* at: jambar@cc.ysu.edu

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 eight Associated Collegiate Press All-American honors.

EDITORIAL

Financial aid appeals process feels more like academic probation

Financial aid can be a wonderful thing. Helping students pay for expensive post-secondary education is a wonderful thought, furthering each individual student's life, as well as society as a whole. It's also completely normal for students to go through certain processes to obtain this money.

However students wishing to appeal their financial aid are now forced to go through a process that seems more suited for a student on academic probation than a student who needs money for school.

Currently at YSU, the Center for Student Progress has come into the financial aid process, helping students set up what is called a corrective action plan in order for students to have their appeal considered.

Letters from financial aid sent to students said, "We are requesting that you provide us a formally developed corrective action plan approved by Youngstown State University academic support personnel. Failure to timely comply with this request will result in automatic denial of your appeal."

The problem with this plan is that even upperclassmen in good standing are forced to choose from things such as attending a study skills workshop, joining a student social organization, learning how GPAs are calculated, or even trying out for the band in order to make them a "more well-rounded student."

This is ridiculous to say the very least. Why should upperclassmen in good standing, already familiar with the university and the experience of going to school have to go through a process that makes them feel like incompetent students?

Most of the students who need money are the ones who already work full time in order to pay for school. How would they have time to join the band or another student organization? While the social aspect of school should be important to students, it's not the university's place to require needy students to participate in such activities.

These students aren't stupid and they're not delinquents. Humiliating them like this will make them less likely to approach the required "extra-curricular activities" with a good attitude. That will only bring negativity on the students who willingly participate in these programs. While it seems the whole process has been created to help students and on-campus activities, it will just end up hurting them in the end.

A STAFF VIEW

Goodbye to the old and hello to the new

SABRINA SCHROEDER
Assistant News Editor



The beginning of a new school year brings many new friendships and, for a lucky few, new relationships. Unfortunately, the end of relationships also come about.

I am one of the unlucky who ended a relationship with the start of school. I say goodbye to that relationship, but I also say hello to a new friendship.

My boyfriend became my best friend during the time we were dating and I will always consider him as that. Although we are no longer together, we still see each other every day, we go out together occasionally and sometimes we just sit and talk about what happened in the past and what we hope will happen in the future.

I will always cherish the time we spent together as a couple, and I know he will also. But because we are no longer together does not mean that we cannot still be friends. I consider him to

be one of my best friends, and nothing that happens between us will ever change that. I will always cherish the friendship that started the day we first met and continues on now.

I'm sure that some people are saying I am dwelling on the past and should just get on with my life. I am not the only female in the world that this happens to, but I am one of the lucky few who gained a great friendship from a relationship. He is still and will be a part of my life for as long as we decide to keep things the way they are.

There is always the possibility of someone else coming along and filling the void that is left in a person when a relationship ends. If it

happens, great; if it doesn't, then there is one less time that person is emotionally hurt due to a relationship.

There comes a time in a person's life when they must spread their wings and see what else is available to them. Sometimes this time leads people right back to where they started and other times they find new and exciting things to follow.

available to them. Sometimes this time leads people right back to where they started and other times they find new and exciting things to follow. Whatever happens, happens, as long as you are happy.

A STUDENT VIEW

Thrift stores offer fun shopping alternative

KELLY PEACOCK
Contributing Writer

Smart buyers are doing some thrifty shopping. High-priced retail stores can be too expensive for some college students to shop at, not to mention how much fun they can have shopping at local thrift stores. Some of the 1960s and '70s styles are back and local thrift stores make them easier to find.

Hearing some students talking about thrift store shopping is interesting. Many of them sit around and joke about the styles of clothes they carry. One of the most popular thrift stores has to be the Village Discount Outlet on Mahoning Avenue and Meridian.

Many students who shop there say they find a lot of nice things, but they're a little expensive, while others complain about not being able to get the old funky smell out of the clothes.

Thrift stores carry clothes, jewelry, furniture, pictures, shoes and much more. Some students can spend hours looking in local stores, which can be a lot of fun.

The Goodwill on Belmont Avenue also has some nice things, it's just a matter of spending some time. They are a little bit cheaper than the

Hearing some students talking about thrift store shopping is interesting. Many of them sit around and joke about the styles of clothes they carry.

Village thrift store, which means you can save even more money.

Photography students find it handy for buying costumes and clothing for photo shoots.

Clothing could get very expensive if you had to buy new costumes for every different photo shoot. Costumes, wedding gowns, suits and ties, shoes and socks, scarves and jewelry are several of the things used in the photography department. Sheets and curtains also provide good backdrops in the photography studio. The Village Outlet and Goodwill stores carry all these items at reasonable prices.

Antique buyers are also happy when they find that good piece of glass or furniture to make a little money on. People find it more satisfying to go to thrift stores than garage sales because you don't have to go out of your way to look for them. It can be a thrifty way to save money.

The Jambar

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The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, no more than 250 words and must list a telephone and social security number. Electronic mail submissions will also be accepted. All submissions are subject to editing. Opinion pieces should concern campus issues and must be no more than 500 words. 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 noon Thursday for Tuesday's paper and noon Monday for Thursday's paper.

A STAFF VIEW

Youngstown needs YSU

LYNN NICKELS
Copy Editor



Will Youngstown ever come out of the deep, dark pit of economic depression? It's possible — maybe.

Since industry doesn't seem like a viable option any longer for the economic growth of this area, what are our other options? I know I've been on this soap box before, but I think it bears repeating.

What do other communities do for economic growth when they don't have any industry either? They find something else.

My suggestion is that Youngstown model itself after a successful community that once was in the same boat we are in now.

Branson, Mo., is just one example and I'm sure there are many more. Branson made itself into a very successful entertainment/shopping-type community — kind of like Las Vegas, but without the gambling.

With the failure of Issue 2, gambling hasn't really been an option anyway (thank goodness), but there are other options.

There are a few people around the area who are trying to build up the entertainment industry — whether it be through bringing in

big comedy names, musical groups, acting troupes and baseball stadiums. But, it just isn't enough.

What can YSU do? What facilities do we have available to help out our economy that other companies or corporations don't?

We have a wonderful resource in the space we have at Beeghly. I know other establishments on campus already bring in entertainment-type events, but they can't do it on the scale that it could be done through Beeghly.

And, of course there are insurance risks to consider, as well as many other aspects, whenever such an endeavor is proposed.

That's why I'm really excited that after 20 years, YSU has finally been able to get a big-named band to play Beeghly.

The Violent Femmes will perform during homecoming week at Beeghly Center and barring any unforeseen problems, YSU will contract with other big-named bands in the very near future.

This is great for me because, as an entertainment writer for *The Jambar*, I would gladly come to campus, rather than travel all the way to Pittsburgh or Cleveland to cover a show.

But, I think more importantly, it is great for Youngstown and can be the continuation of the start others have already made toward increasing the resources our community has toward increasing economic growth.

A STUDENT VIEW

Experts don't always have all the answers

DOROTHY KAGLIC
Contributing Writer

Sometimes I wonder how I ever grew up without the guidance of all the experts, self-anointed or real, who tell us today what we should eat, drink, do, have and say.

I remember once climbing an old tree with my brother to savor the flavor of a bunch of wild grapes wrapped around the highest of the tree's branches. One slip could have spelled disaster, as that tree was at least 20 to 30 feet tall. We survived, thank God, but the important thing is we freely made the choice to take the risk.

Many of us today seem to live our lives bogged down by uncertainty because we let self-proclaimed experts make decisions for us, rather than following our intuition and doing what works best for us as individuals.

For example, several years ago I chose to enroll at the university after raising six children. My closest friends, whom I thought would surely encourage me, were the first to tell me I was crazy for going to college at my age.

"What will you do with that education? You can't possibly make enough money to make it worth your while. You're too old to be in college," were just a few of the remarks I heard.

After I graduated with a bachelor's degree in English in 1990, I heard: "I admire you so much I could never do that."

By our indecisiveness, we can never fully appreciate what we want and can do with our lives. We can strangle our creativeness and remain mediocre at best.

Jealousy? I don't think so. Rather, I believe, we've been conditioned to categorize our decision making into two columns: "right" or "wrong."

We should be open-minded to new ideas, but we don't need to be trapped into thinking others' opinions are always best for us collectively.

I think it's time we started making decisions based on what is best for us, with due respect for others who have a different opinion. By our indecisiveness, we can never fully appreciate what we want and can do with our lives. We can strangle our creativeness and remain mediocre at best.

To the experts on everything, I say: "Give me the information and facts. I'll read, listen and consider the options. But if I choose to do it my way, please respect my right to do so." Who knows, I might just do all right.

I'll be okay and you're okay, too.

The Office of Student Activities presents



Sexual Awareness Week Film
"A Reason to Believe"

4 showings!
Tues., Sept. 29 and Wed., Sept 30
10 am to 2 pm
Calaro House
6 pm to 10 pm
Kilcawley Ohio Room



Homecoming King & Queen Elections

Tuesday, September 29
and Wednesday, September 30
Kilcawley Center
1st Floor Arcade



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Thursday and Friday,
October 1 and 2
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Outside Kilcawley Center

For more information about these programs, please stop by the Student Activities Office on the 2nd floor of Kilcawley Center or call (330) 742-3575.

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HOMECOMING QUEEN
September 29 & 30

campus Life & Activities



Maag Library prepares to open new computer lab

■ The lab hours will correspond with the library's.

CINDY MILLER
Assistant News Editor

A new computer lab, funded completely by the \$15-academic-computing fee, will be unveiled by Maag Library within weeks.

The lab will be located on the building's fourth floor and will be equipped with 30 Pentium computers. Students will have access to zip disk drives, laser printers, a color printer and scanner. Software available will include Office Professional 97, Corel Suite 8 and SPSS.

Dr. Gordon Mapley, assistant provost, said the lab is not affiliated with any particular college and is intended to serve as a university-wide facility. He said students will not have to relocate if a lab is needed for class.

Mapley said the lab hours will correspond to those of Maag Library, offering 84 hours per week, including weekends and evenings.

Thomas Atwood, interim director of William F. Maag Library,

“My hope is that by Christmas, everyone on campus will see that the money has been well spent.”

Dr. Gordon Mapley
Assistant Provost

said the lab should be ready for students by the end of October, depending upon when the electrical work is complete and the lab stations are assembled. Atwood estimates that the Internet hook-up will be complete in November.

Atwood said, “I’d like to stress that this is a working lab for serious students. It is for students with valid YSU IDs. We’ll actually be checking out work stations to patrons.”

Students will be given a certain time limit, which has not yet been determined, to work at a station. Lab assistants will be available to help students with the technology, but they will not act as reference librarians, Atwood said.

Commenting on the amenities of the lab, Atwood said it is versa-

tile, offers spacious work stations and provides a comfortable atmosphere in which to study and work.

The Office of Disability Services was given \$11,000 from the computing fee which will be combined with funds from the Lions Club to purchase computer systems for visually impaired students, Mapley said.

Atwood said four work stations will be wheelchair accessible and that he is working with Disability Services to purchase special software for the visually impaired students.

Mapley said the academic computing fee will generate \$576,000 this year. He said, “My hope is that by Christmas, everyone on campus will see that the money has been well spent.”

HYPNOTIC ENTERTAINMENT



PERFORMING: Hypnotist Rich Ames will perform with his wife, Marielle from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room as part of the Homecoming Week festivities. Ames learned hypnosis in Los Angeles studying with Gil Boyne, one of the top stage hypnotists in the country. He is also a trained stage and commercial actor with credits including NHK Japanese Television, NBC, CBS, a national TV commercial for Arsenio Hall and numerous performances at nightclubs. For more information, contact Student Activities at 742-3575.

Nontraditional students offer their own brand of wisdom

DOROTHY KAGLIC
Contributing Writer

Years ago the typical college student was young, fresh out of high school, living with mom and dad and looking forward to a degree he or she assumed would ensure a bright future.

Today's student crossing campus with book bag in tow may be someone's mom or dad, grandmother or grandfather. The reasons they are on campus are as diverse as the students themselves.

“I came back to college after being out of school for 20 years,” said Carletta Pompeii, a 47-year-old senior majoring in social work.

Pompeii works two part-time jobs in addition to attending college full time.

“I came back to the university because I was in a bad marriage,” she said. “I wanted out and I needed an education so I could support myself.”

Nursing career plans collapsed years earlier when Pompeii suffered injuries from two auto accidents. She was also raising four children. Her earlier credits were transferred to her new curriculum when she returned to campus in 1995.

“Being away so long, you're not sure of yourself,” Pompeii said. “I had to take a lot of courses over, not because I didn't pass them, but because I hadn't done them in a long time.”

Joan Setti, a registered dietitian with the State of Ohio, is also in her 40s and seeking a master's degree in health and human services. A part-time instructor at YSU, she returned to campus after 20 years working full time and raising three children.

“It was scary at first,” Setti admits. “I knew I could do the classwork, but I asked myself, ‘What am I doing? Why am I giving up this time with my family? Do I really want to do this?’”

“I used to plan my life out, day-by-day, minute-by-minute,” Setti said. “But I kind of took a leap of faith and left my full-time job, worked part time, and decided things were just going to work out.”

A collaborative study by The Education Resources Institute and The Institute for Higher Education of Boston, Mass., revealed enrollment figures for students 40 and older in all sectors of higher education increased by 235 percent between 1970 and 1993, from an estimated 447,000 to over 1.6 million.

At YSU, adult learners 25 years of age and older — graduate and

undergraduates combined — made up 34.5 percent of total enrollment for fall quarter 1997, according to Becky Gertz, coordinator, Institutional Research & Assessment.

What happens to students once they access postsecondary education is critical to their academic and postsecondary success, according to the Boston study.

James Olive, coordinator for Adult Learner Services at the Center for Student Progress at YSU, said most college orientation programs are geared toward 17-year-olds to 19-year-olds, not the adult learner.

“Traditional orientation generally addresses topics like safe sex, binge drinking and student activities, which are important issues, but adults have other concerns,” he said. “Adult learners ask: Was this the right decision? Am I in the right place at the right time? Am I going to succeed? Does this place welcome me? Is it for me?”

Saturday College, an orientation program for adults, was implemented by Olive in 1996 to address adult learner needs.

Adults get real-life experience by attending 50-minute introductory-level classes of their choice, on campus, the Saturday before fall, winter and spring quarters begin. Choices may include study skills, math and algebra, stress management, how to run a

computer and how to access Maag Library computers.

Supplemental instruction is another success tool offered to adults through the CSP. SI utilizes peer-assisted study sessions and targets high-risk classes rather than high-risk students. The program was developed at The University of Missouri - Kansas City, and is used by over 500 institutions in the United States and England.

“The whole basis of learning is making connections to previous knowledge,” said Jonelle Beatrice, director, Center for Student Progress. “We tell adults, ‘You have it over the younger students when you come to college because you have so many past experiences and knowledge already established in your brain.’”

Dr. Nancy White, YSU professor of psychology, said older students participate more in class.

“They may have some problems because of conflicts with family, children and work, but their grades tend to be better and they rarely fail,” White said. “I like older students because I can relate to them; they understand my stories and references.”

Tod Burkhart, a 21-year-old junior working toward his bachelor's degree in exercise science, said he admires older students who go to college.

“Younger students screw around a lot, but older students are maybe taking one class they've paid for and they take it more seriously,” he said. “I was in history class with older people and we younger students were amazed at how much they knew.”

Nicholas Cascarelli, a 26-year-old married graduate student, is working full time toward a master's degree in health and human services, while juggling a full-time job. Cascarelli said he's always aspired to go beyond the bachelor's degree.

“Education was always a priority for me,” he said. “There's a certain degree of prestige with an advanced degree and I plan to go on and get my doctorate.”

Free classes offered on a space-available basis by YSU's College for Over-60, draws more than 100 adults to the campus each fall, indicating age isn't a barrier to learning. Weather and other factors determine enrollment for the other quarters.

“Mental stimulation is the goal for most in the Over-60 program,” says Dr. John Loch, director, University Outreach and coordinator for the program, “but many take a foreign language to learn about geography as they make travel plans.”

The College for Over-60 was established in 1976.

Greeks are asset to YSU

■ Greek students stay in school longer and are more likely to graduate.

CHAD E. HOLDEN
Photo Editor

The old stereotypical view of fraternities and sororities portrayed as a big group of drunken slobs and academic underachievers has been around since the cult classic "Animal House." However, times are changing.

Students who choose to join fraternities and sororities stay in school longer and are more likely to graduate than those who don't. These findings surfaced in a study conducted by the Center for Advanced Social Research at the University of Missouri in Columbia, Mo. The same scenario is found at YSU.

Director of Student Activities William Blake, said "I'm not surprised at all with the findings. If you look at members of the Greek system you find they have stronger friendships and a higher sense of unity compared to those who don't, especially with the black fraternities and sororities."

With seven active fraternities and seven active sororities on YSU's campus this year, the Greek system is diverse culturally and academically. Students from various backgrounds are found throughout the Greek system.

Sharon Schroeder, senior, psychology and president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority said, "When I came to YSU in 1991, I didn't know what I wanted to do so I decided to take time off. I came back to school and joined a sorority. Immediately I found that I was adjusting better to college life because of the fact that I had the opportunity to listen to students who had already gone through what I was going through. I believe this helped me through my years because if I didn't have the support and dedication that the Greek system offered, I wouldn't be graduating."

Some students had opposing views. Of the nonGreek students interviewed, many admitted they didn't feel the Greek system had anything to offer. Also, many felt joining a social fraternity or sorority would have held them back from achieving good grades and maintaining a job at the same time.

Bob Gaps, graduate, said, "When I came to school I lived in the dorms and had a hard time getting anything done because every time I got together with my friends we always found other things to do rather than study."

Other students took a chance and pledged to a fraternity or sorority but found the Greek system wasn't for them.

Brenda Doyle, graduate, said, "I live on campus and pledged a sorority but found it didn't have much to offer me. I graduated in four years with a degree anyway."

Traditionally at YSU, the executive board of Student Govern-

ment has been Greek affiliated students. During the past 10 years the majority of the presidents and vice presidents of Student Government have been in a fraternity or sorority.

With so much activity on campus and in the community, the Greek students have goals and objectives that differ from nonGreeks. Trying to juggle school, the fraternity or sorority, jobs and still manage to have a social life, require dedicated people.

"The Greek system forces you to learn time management," said Joy Kermani, graduate, formerly in Zeta Tau Alpha. "By encouraging you to get good grades, go to class, attend meetings and serve in offices, the extracurricular activities push people to strive to succeed and do it in a way that is successful."

Stacey Carr, senior, English, said, "My grades and my willingness to get involved have increased because of the Greek system. The sorority strongly emphasizes academics which has allowed me to succeed."

Many Greek students made similar points. Most said they would have had a much harder time adjusting to college life, maintaining good grades and learning how to be a more responsible person. Friendships, commitments and helping others also topped the list of the things that were repeatedly stated.

James Dahman, senior, accounting, Theta Chi fraternity, said he has been in college for six years and has been with the fraternity for five.

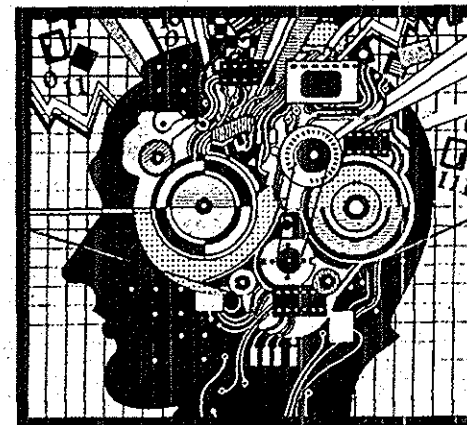
"All of the things the fraternity offers; friendships, commitments, and responsibilities, kept me in school. You have to maintain a set GPA and participate in various activities that benefit the campus and the community. These gave me a sense of bettering myself and the will to stay in school and remain active with the fraternity until I graduate," Dahman said.

The Greek students who've graduated also said they're more prepared for their first job after graduation. Many mentioned working with such a diverse forum as the Greek system has forced them to work with people they otherwise would not have had the opportunity to work with, thus helping with the communication aspect of life after college.

Skipp Cavalier, graduate, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity said the Greek system has prepared him for his particular goals.

"For me, one of the biggest contributions was the leadership skills and the understanding of how an organization functions," said Cavalier. "For the degree I plan to pursue in grad school, the leadership skills I acquired will help me to delegate authority appropriately and work with people on a different level."

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The Search Research Group

Will be meeting every Wednesday from 4-5 p.m. in the Psychology Dept. Conference Room; 3rd Floor, DeBartolo Hall, beginning September 23, 1998.

The aim of the group is to share experiences pertaining to university life and to promote the development of research projects in these areas.

Students will receive 1-2 credit hours for their participation.

For more information please contact us at the numbers below

Dr. Sharon Stringer 742-1618 satring@cc.ysu.edu
Dr. Julie Thomas 742-1735 jethomas@cc.ysu.edu

World Cultures Q & A

Class and Culture Struggle in China

A Fulbright Report Fresh from Asia

Dr. Bill Mullen,
Assoc. Professor of English, YSU

October 1, 3 p.m.

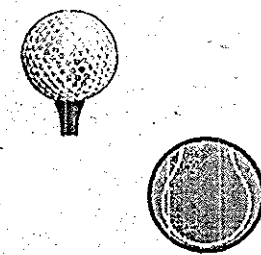
Phelps Building
International Studies Center

The World Cultures Q & A encourages informal discussion about the cultures of the world. Faculty, students, and members of the Youngstown community are encouraged to attend these free events, which are intended to develop a sense of the local as part of the larger, global community.

For more information, telephone Mark Knowles at 742-2358 or write maknowles@cc.ysu.edu

Mark McGuire nailed No. 70 for the home run record lead.

Sports



I'VE GOT MY EYE ON YOU: Freshman Melissa Lyczowski awaits the ball as senior Amy Hermann(13) and junior Jennette Williams (12) watch during Saturday's win.

Lady Netters win seven in a row

JAMIE LYNN REESH
Sports Editor

CLEVELAND — The YSU women's volleyball team grabbed three wins over the weekend, extending their winning streak to seven and moving their record to 8-7.

The Lady Penguins downed Cleveland State Sunday, 15-13, 13-15, 15-6, 9-15 and 15-12.

Senior Amy Hermann nailed 26 kills, served two aces and registered 15 digs, while senior Katie Wright collected 22 digs and four blocks.

Junior Vickie Robinson pounded 18 kills and four blocks.

Together the Lady Penguins tallied 75 kills and 83 digs.

Freshman Melissa Lyczowski made 60 assists to tie her career-high record, along with 12 digs.

Freshman Kristen Meech had seven blocks, while registering 11 kills.

At home, YSU destroyed Chicago State in a matter of one hour and 10 minutes — quickly. The Lady Penguins won in three games, 15-3, 15-6 and 15-7.

Hermann collected 12 kills and five digs, while sophomore Amber Nagy registered 12 kills and six digs.

Lyczowski recorded 43 assists and Wright added 13 digs.

Also at home, Friday, The Lady Netters defeated Western Illinois 15-11, 15-9 and 15-8.

Hermann led with 17 kills, an ace and 11 digs, while Robinson nailed 14 kills, 14 digs and seven blocks. Nagy aided with 12 kills, 11 digs and three blocks.

Saturday, the Lady Penguins travel to Rochester, Michigan to face fellow Mid-Continent Conference member, Oakland University.

Soccer falls to Duquesne, looking forward to Kent

JAMIE LYNN REESH
Sports Editor

PITTSBURGH — The Lady Penguin soccer team was downed 2-0 by Duquesne Friday, but they're not dwelling on the past.

"We came out pretty slow in the first half," said Head Coach Jen Zebroski. "We got better as time went by. We played well defensively and the whole team played well."

Zebroski and the team have moved on, and are focused on Wednesday's Kent match up.

"Kent is a strong team and a rival down the road. They beat us last year, but we got them during spring ball," said Zebroski.

The team is looking for fan

support for the second home game of the season.

Zebroski said, "We need as much red and white in the stands as possible — students, faculty and staff."

"We are gaining support, but we need to get fans out there. There are not many home games," said Zebroski.

In the Duquesne game, the Dukes scored in the first half on a shot from the back post for a 1-0 lead into halftime.

Zebroski said, "We stepped it up in the second half, but they scored another one."

Freshman goal keeper Christine Handt grabbed 17 stopped shots in the performance.

The Red and White's record moves to 2-5, but the team is looking for another win Wednesday at 7 p.m. when they take on the Golden Flashes at Stambaugh Stadium. The team is looking forward to seeing you there, wear your red and white.

Harriers compete at Roy Griak

MINNEAPOLIS — The YSU harriers competed in the Roy Griak Invitational Saturday, with the men's team placing 19th out of 21 teams and the women 16th out of 18.

Four runners placed for the men, including a 73rd place finish from senior Matt Vernance.

Folk in a time of 26:10. Teammates, senior Mark Brady ran 26:39 for 96th place, freshman Will Edwards placed 106th in a time of 26:51 and junior Dave Bomberger ran 26:51 for 109th place.

The women also had four runners place. Senior Amy Vernance ran 18:53 for 67th place — a season best time. Junior Andrea Cohol also ran a season best — 19:07 for 82nd place. Sophomore Katie Orr ran 19:28 to finish in 104th place and junior Becky Riggle placed 108th with a time of 19:33.

YSU travels to South Bend for the Notre Dame Invite Friday.

GOLF

The Lady Penguin golf team took 10th place at the Bowling Green Tournament. YSU shot a one-day total of 330, their lowest in school history. Freshmen Stephanie Matasek and Meredith Konya shot a 79 and 80, respectively.

Katie Sabel fired an 84 and Sara Pickin and Maria Saltsman both shot 87's.

The men's golf team placed 6th at the Colonel Classic at Eastern Kentucky.

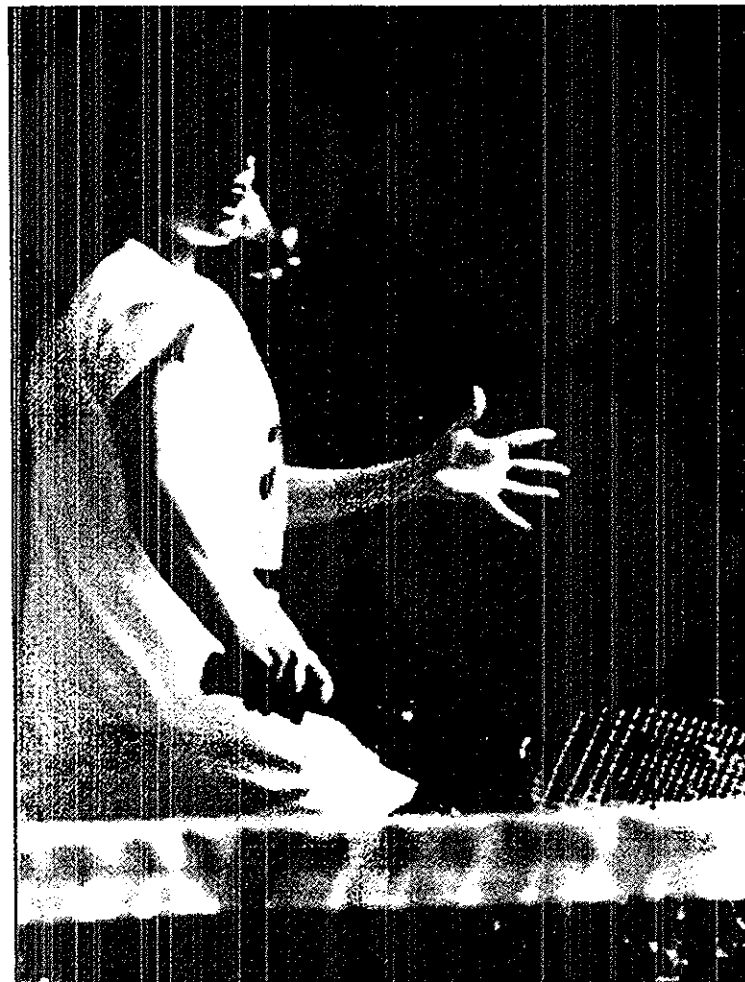
Freshman Matt Kempe fired a three-round total of 221 to finish a tie for 20th place, while Jesse Wilkin was 28th with a 224.

Senior Bill Lowry took 34th place with a 225 and freshman Shawn Wire tied for 44th place with a 229.

Fall Intramural Sports

Sport	Entry Date	Due
Tennis Singles	Sept. 29	
Flag Football	Oct. 6	
3 on 3 Volleyball	Oct. 13	
Floor Hockey	Oct. 13	
Water Polo	Oct. 13	
Table Tennis	Oct. 20	
Racquetball Singles	Oct. 20	
3 on 3 Basketball	Nov. 27	
Hot Shot Basketball	Nov. 6	

* Register in Beeghly, Room 103



DAVE LONG, THE JAMBAR
GIMMIE FIVE: An unidentified women's tennis player returns a ball during Saturday's tennis match.

Tennis teams down St. Francis

YSU's men's and women's tennis teams defeated St. Francis Saturday, with the men winning 4-3 and the women 6-3.

Senior Vince Hill won at No. 1 singles, while Praveen Perni won No. 3 singles. Zach Veres captured No. 4 singles.

Hill and Veres won No. 1 doubles and Yauman and Robert Stephens won at No. 2 doubles.

For the women, sophomores Abby Vens and Marci Russ won No. 1 and No. 2 singles, respectively. Senior Mary Hall won No. 3 singles and freshman Jennifer Vodhanel won at No. 5 singles.

In doubles, Vens and Russ took No. 1 doubles, while Shanna Young won No. 2 doubles.

The men fell to Eastern Michigan 5-1, Saturday.

Stephens won No. 5 singles for the Penguins only win.

The men will compete in the Bowling Green Tournament Friday and Saturday and the women travel to Akron.

PENGUIN ATHLETICS

Tuesday
 Women's tennis - Pitt at 3 p.m.

Wednesday
 Women's soccer - Kent at 7 p.m.

Thursday
 Women's tennis - Grove City at 3p.m.

Friday
 Women's soccer - at St. Francis
 Men's tennis - at BGSU Tournament
 Women's tennis - at Akron

Saturday
 Football - at Western Illinois
 Cross Country - at Notre Dame Invite
 Volleyball - at Oakland
 Women's golf - Dayton at Avalon South
 Men's tennis - at BGSU Tournament
 Women's tennis - at Akron

Sunday
 Women's soccer - Green Bay at noon
 Volleyball - at Eastern Michigan

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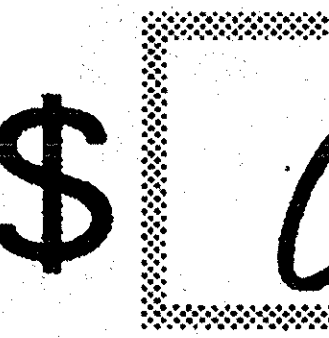
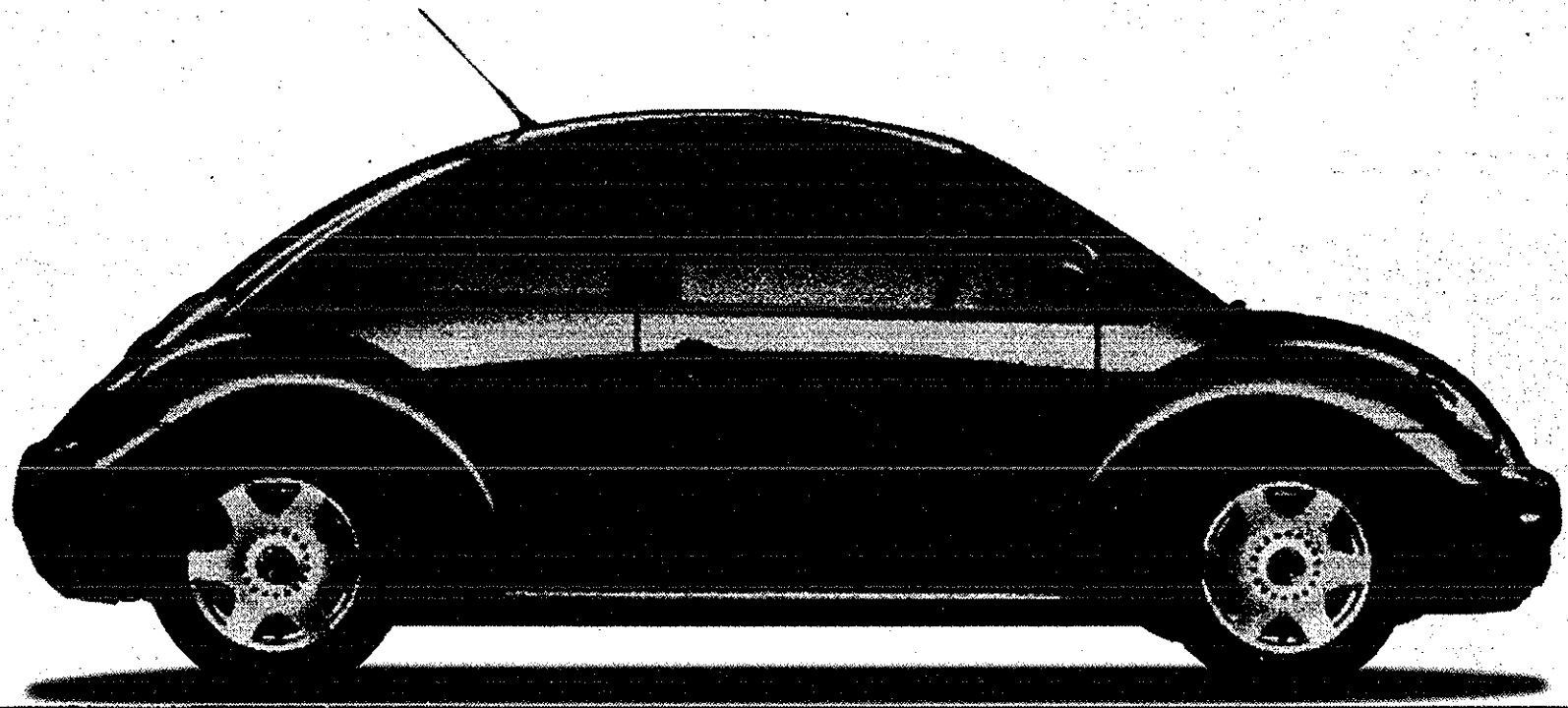


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Tuesday, September 29, 1998

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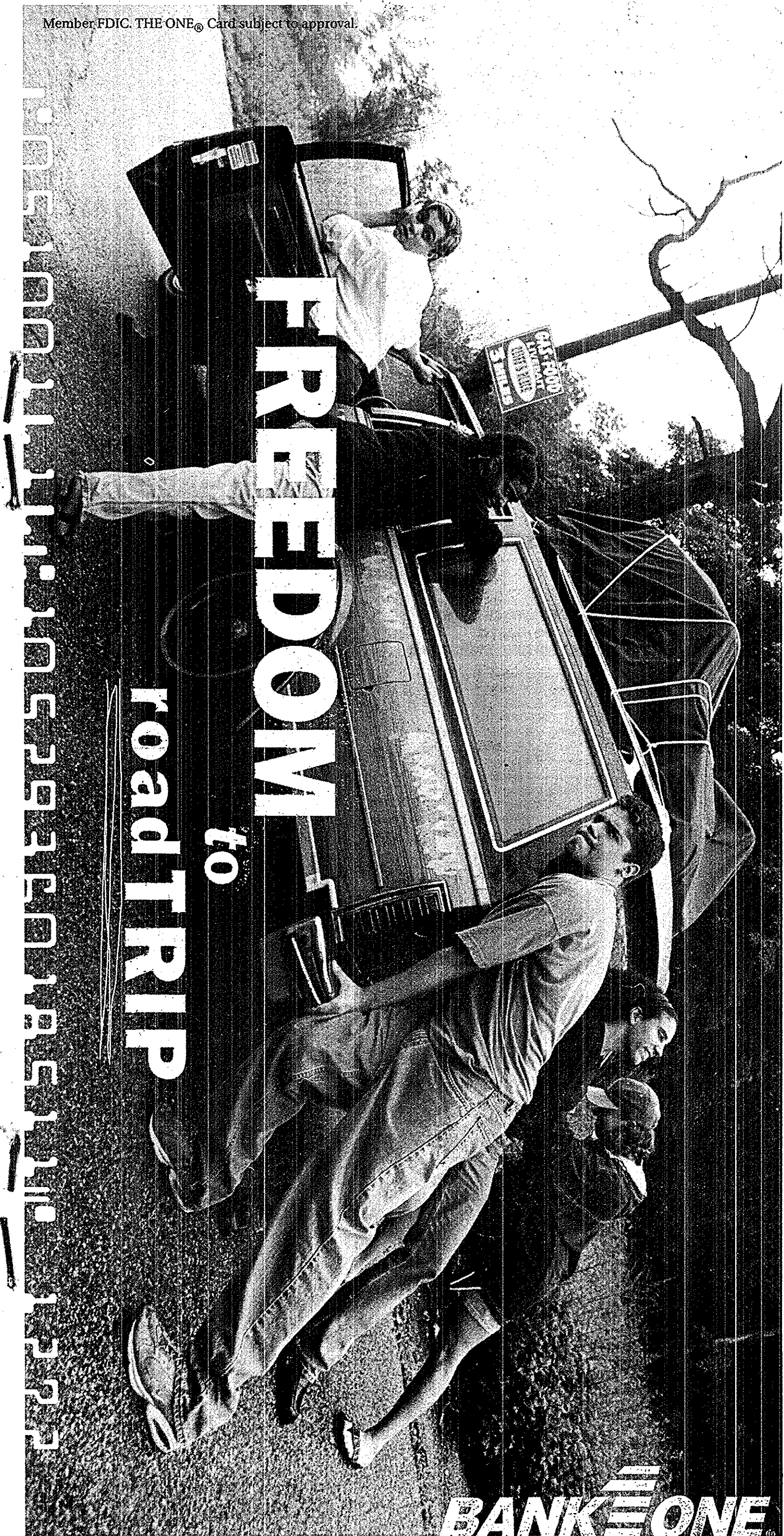
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THE AVENGERS (PG-13) (GTS)
(11:50) (2:25) 4:50 7:45 9:55 (12:10)
THE TRUMAN SHOW (PG)
(11:30) (2:00) 4:35 7:10 9:45 (12:15)
A PERFECT MURDER (G) (11:45) (2:15) 4:40 7:15 9:50 (12:25)
DIEP IMPACT (PG-13)
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(1:30) 4:55 7:50 9:50 (12:30)

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Campus Calendar

- September 30**
The Panhellenic Council will be sponsoring a fall formal rush gathering from 7 to 8 p.m. in Kilcawley Center's Gallery. The event will allow women interested in joining a sorority to pick up registration materials and ask questions about fall formal rush. For further information contact Melissa Mastell at 750-9120.
- September 30**
The History Club will be holding a meeting at 12 p.m. in room 2069 in Kilcawley Center. The meeting will feature speaker Dr. Martin Berger, who will speak about "Gadgets & Victory in World War II." For further information contact Lowell Satre at 742-1608.
- October 1 & 2**
The Panhellenic Council will be holding formal rush parties at 5 p.m. in Kilcawley Center's Schwebel Reception Center. This event will give sororities the opportunity to display their organizations and give women the chance to find out more information about joining. For more information contact Melissa Mastell at 750-9120.
- October 3**
The Pakistan Students Association will be holding a workshop/seminar with Imam Shuaibe in Debartolo Hall's Auditorium. The workshop will be from 2 to 4 p.m. and is titled "Quaran and Sunnan as Tools for 21st Century Human Development." For more information contact Eram Khan at 533-4395.

CLASSIFIEDS

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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.

The Vindicator currently is accepting applications for the position of part-time shortage drivers. This position consists of delivering newspapers to our carriers and customers in our delivery area. We offer three different, three hour shifts beginning at 4 p.m. daily and 5 a.m. on Sundays. We are looking for reliable people that have a good driving record. If interested, please stop by our office at 107 Vindicator Square and complete an application.

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Lifeguards/swim instructors needed. All shifts. Apply Eastwood YMCA, 995 Yo-Warren Rd., Niles. Must be certified. Call 544-2383.

Looking for a few enthusiastic people who would like to work in our downtown office minutes from campus. Must have data processing skills and verbal communication skills. Flexible hours and will work around school schedule. Call today and start tomorrow. Call 743-5600 and ask for Veronica.

Students interested in working for the Grounds Department, please contact the Grounds Office 742-7200. Shifts for summer are 6:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

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