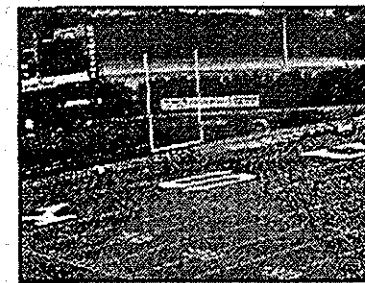


As long as it's legal, this guy can get it.

George Case, owner of Geo's Music, a record shop on Federal Plaza, is profiled on page 7.



The Jambar



Check out the results of the Aug. 31 football game against SRU. See Sports, page 9.

Vol. 83, Issue 3

Youngstown, Ohio

Thursday, September 7, 2000

Burger King has left the area

■ The university hopes to buy the property where the fast food store once operated.

By KATIE BALESTRA
Jambar Assistant Editor

Students might have noticed the Burger King on Lincoln Avenue has been shut down and boarded up with plywood. According to Mark Vaughn, a district manager for Burger King, the reason had to do with less students being on campus.

"Basically [the reason Burger King shut down] was because of declining enrollment," Vaughn said. "It wasn't profitable to run."

Vaughn explained that after 4 p.m. "business was dead."

Before closing July 24, the Lincoln Avenue Burger King opened at 6 a.m. and closed at 9 p.m. while all of the other Burger Kings in the area closed at 11 p.m.

Vaughn said the reason they

closed so early was because business was slow. He said the restaurant also had to shut down on the weekends for the same reason.

However, Vaughn said another reason the restaurant shut down was because "the university has been talking for a couple years about closing down the section of Lincoln Avenue that Burger King operates on."

Vaughn said no traffic would come through the area if the university decided to close the road.

However, he said, all in all, customers had a "lack of interest" in the store.

"Anytime the university was closed it was ridiculously slow," he said. "The employees submitted these reasons [to the corporation], and they were approved to shut

down."

All the employees at the Burger King were offered a transfer to another store, and the university has shown interest in buying the building, Vaughn said.

According to Harold Yiannaki, executive director, Campus 2008, the university has shown interest in the property for several years.

"We hope to buy the property, and we will look for someone to create an eatery. It would be nice to have for the students," he said.

Mike Johnson, a bartender at the Inner Circle across from the old Burger King, said it was a surprise that the restaurant shut down.

"[Burger King] employees went to work that Monday, and the doors were locked. The next day they boarded it up," he said.

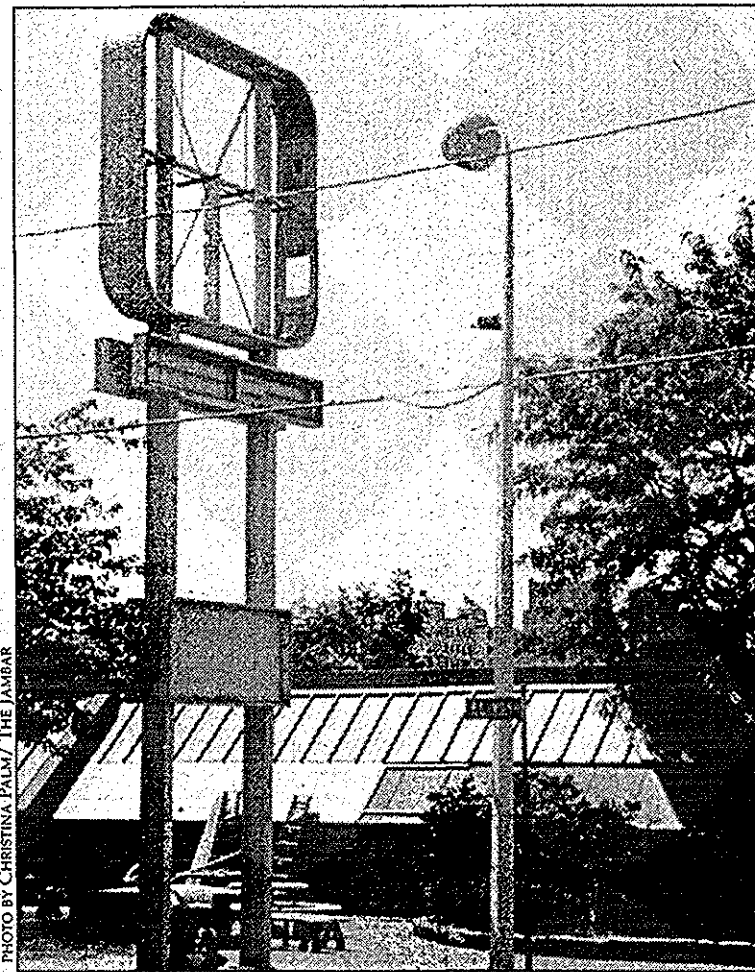


PHOTO BY CHRISTINA PALM / THE JAMBAR

Center helps students achieve success

By AMANDA SMITH
Jambar Editor

Time management. Note taking skills. Studying texts. Test preparation. Test anxiety and relaxation. These common college student concerns are all focused on in workshops presented by the Reading and Study Skills Center, part of the Beeghly College of Education.

The workshops, nine different session topics in all, will be offered at different times throughout the year. They are free and open to all YSU students.

The center does more than offer the workshops.

According to Dr. Karen Becker, coordinator of the Reading and Study Skills Center, the center is the only service center in the university that is an academic unit unto itself. The center offers three classes, 1510A and 1510B, which focus on reading and study skills, and 1570, a critical thinking course.

While most students enrolled in the classes are placed there through the Composition and Reading Placement Test, Becker said most students would benefit

from the skills they teach.

Julie Dragoman, instructor, teaches 1510A. The class, Advanced College Success Skills, teaches time management skills and study strategies that "aid with [the students'] success in college," Dragoman said.

"The courses are an invaluable resource that anyone can take," Dragoman said.

First year students and non-traditional students are encouraged to take the courses.

See CENTER, page 1

Sweet faces sour campus environment

By LARISSA THEODORE
Jambar Editor
AND
CHRISTOPHER J. LEWIS
Jambar Reporter

campus life if they see their president shows an interest in getting to know the students for whom he is making decisions.

"Sweet needs to give the student body a chance to know him through personal interaction such as weekly meetings in Kilcawley Center," Tyger says. "This president shouldn't hide behind printed material."

Kim Mancini, senior, telecommunications, said the solution may be to "create more activities for students while making activities more diverse. There needs to be more things to do on campus that appeal to different students so there is something for everyone to enjoy."

The focus, however, may need to be on underclassmen instead of upperclassmen.

"If I had learned more about organizations and activities on campus as a freshman, I would have probably been a little more involved," said Teresa Haraburda, junior, telecommunications. "I think the new president should try to target more freshmen and sophomore students to get them involved, maybe by having information sessions or freshmen orientation sessions," she said.

The student body may initiate

See SWEET, page 11

Porn and the internet a robust industry

From hard core to soft core, Playboy to Perfect 10, the industry is giving rise to a boom in the pornography market.

By GREG RICHARDS
Jambar Reporter

The number of people accessing pornography is growing fast. In less than three decades, pornography has grown from a small-scale operation of \$5 to \$10 million annually into a giant industry with yearly sales of \$12 to \$13 billion. That staggering total is almost as much as the gross revenue of the three major television networks combined.

The Internet is a key factor in the rampant growth of this industry. With the advent of sites, top-selling adult magazines have managed to increase their sales

dramatically.

"We average about 200 subscriptions taken each day, and 30 of those are handled by the Web site," said Christine Forman, customer service worker at Perfect 10 Magazine.

Playboy's Web site alone receives an average of 5 million hits each day.

In 1996, Americans spent more than \$8 billion on hard-core videos, peep shows, adult cable programming, computer pornography and pornographic magazines. This does not account for

so-called "soft core" such as Playboy and Perfect 10. And the number grows each year. Pornographers in 1996 produced more than 8,000 videos, which averages out to about 22 new films each day. Rentals of hard-

See PORN, page 4

Correction

The Jambar incorrectly identified Dennis Clouse as the staff architect in the article, "Plans for YSU's Campus Village advance," which ran Aug. 31. Clouse is the director of planning and construction.

NEWS BRIEFS

The Writing Center has changed its hours. It will now be open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays. The center is located in Room 3002, Coffelt Hall. Tutoring sessions may be scheduled by calling 742-3055.

The policy regarding animals on campus was revised recently by the YSU Police Department and the department of Environmental and Occupational Health and Safety, which will enforce the policy.

The following is a summary of the new policy:

No animals will be permitted in any building on campus, except:

1. Animals specifically trained to aid those with physical impar-

ments. Physically impaired individuals who bring these animals to campus must register these animals with Disability Services.

2. Animals used for research or classroom demonstrations are permitted only in those facilities and laboratories designed to house that animal.

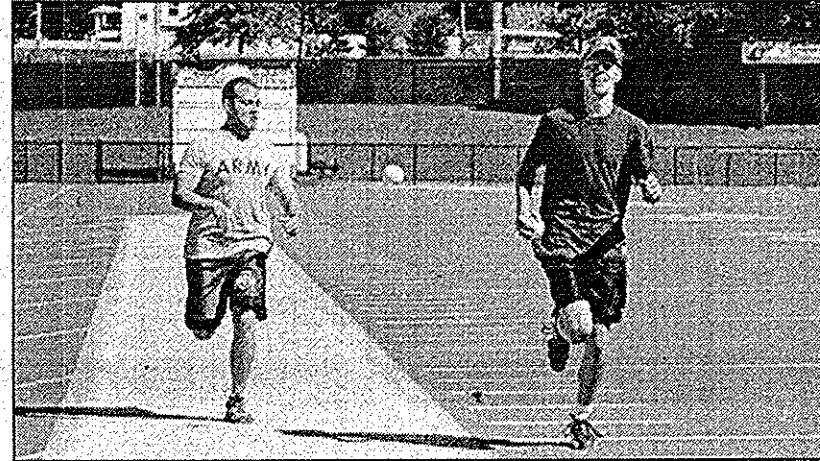
3. Aquariums will be permitted in offices provided they are cleaned and properly maintained and present no violations to electrical, fire and building codes.

Only those animals not prohibited by local or state law to be kept as pets or taken on public walkways will be permitted on the grounds of YSU.

The owner should keep the animal on a leash and be in control of it at all times. The owner of the animal is responsible for clean up and proper disposal of animal waste.

RUNNING ALONG:

Robert Miller, sophomore, physical education, and Dan Williams, senior, exercise science, participate in an outdoor track and field class yesterday.



YSU Students Interested in Habitat for Humanity in Mahoning County

Join us for the first meeting of the academic school year!

- **Date:** Tuesday, September 12
- **Time:** 7 p.m.
- **Location:** Newman Center (Catholic Campus Ministry, phone 747-9202) Located across from Lyden and Cafaro House on Madison. Plenty of parking behind Newman.
- Hear how you can become involved and help provide "A decent house in a decent community for God's people in need" in our own community.

Questions? Contact Rev. Kathryn T. Adams, Protestant Campus Minister
Phone: (330) 743-0439; e-mail: protestantcampusministry@juno.com

INNER CIRCLE PIZZA at YSU
Corner Lincoln & Elm • 744-5448

<p>Friday: Beer Battered Fish Lunch: \$4.95 Dinner- All U Can Eat: \$6.95</p> <p>Wing Specials Every Tuesday & Saturday: • 20 piece \$7.25 • 30 piece \$9.95 Celery & Carrots \$1.25</p>	<p>Friday: Sept. 8 • 10 p.m. Name That Tune (Live Gameshow)</p> <p>Saturday: Sept. 9 • 10 p.m. Cosmo's Cats</p>
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Happy Hour:
All Week 5 to 9 p.m. • Draft & Drink Specials

CAREER SERVICES ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS FALL SEMESTER 2000 **

To participate in on-campus interviews with prospective employers, students/alumni need to be registered with the office of Career Services using the new *CareerConnections* web-based software. Visit Career Services, 1034 Jones Hall, PH: 330/742-3515.

<u>SIGN-UP DEADLINE</u>	<u>VISIT DATE</u>	<u>EMPLOYER</u>	<u>SIGN-UP DEADLINE</u>	<u>VISIT DATE</u>	<u>EMPLOYER</u>
9/10/00	9/28/00	United McGill	10/5/00	10/26/00	Comdoc
9/11/00	10/2/00	Capital Planners	10/5/00	10/26/00	Progressive Insurance
9/12/00	10/3/00	FM Global	10/5/00	10/11/00	Western Southern Life
9/13/00	10/4/00	National City Bank	10/6/00	10/27/00	Carbis Walker
9/14/00	10/5/00	Enterprise Rent-A-Car	10/8/00	10/12/00	Applied Mfg. Tech.
9/14/00	10/5/00	Goodyear	10/8/00	10/12/00	Brennan Financial Group
9/15/00	10/6/00	Cohen & Company	10/8/00	10/12/00	Sherwin Williams
9/18/00	10/9/00	DeKalb County Schools	10/10/00	10/16/00	Aeronautical Syst. Ctr.
9/22/00	10/13/00	National City Bank	10/11/00	10/17/00	May Department Stores
9/25/00	10/16/00	Babcock & Wilcox	10/11/00	10/17/00	Walgreens
9/26/00	10/17/00	Hill Barth & King	10/12/00	11/2/00	Office Depot
9/26/00	10/2/00	Northwestern Mutual	10/15/00	10/19/00	Federated Insurance
9/27/00	10/18/00	North Star Steel	10/16/00	10/20/00	Dietrich Industries
9/28/00	10/19/00	Yellow Freight	10/17/00	11/7/00	Parker Hannifin
9/29/00	10/20/00	State Auditor's Office	10/18/00	11/8/00	Parker Hannifin
10/3/00	10/9/00	La-Z-Boy Furniture	10/23/00	10/23/00	Department of Defense
10/3/00	10/24/00	TAOS	10/26/00	11/1/00	Western Southern Life
10/4/00	10/10/00	Cintas Corporation	11/9/00	11/15/00	Western Southern Life
10/4/00	10/25/00	First Energy			

** Check the Career Services web site frequently for additions/changes.

Editorial & Opinion

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Editorial

History of The Jambar

Traditions and histories never die because they are passed on from generation to generation through oral and written stories. On a university campus, there is a new generation of students every four to five years, which means many of the traditions, superstitions and histories need to be retold to ensure they are passed on.

In the orientation issue of The Jambar, the story of Pete the Penguin was told, but it's not the only story on campus.

One of the oldest stories at YSU is the history of The Jambar.

Every year a new staff receives several visits from Burke Lyden, a prominent member of the YSU community who is often seen at theater performances, athletic events and at The Jambar office.

Lyden founded the paper in 1930 and printed the first issue, which he said was little more than a gossip column, on a mimeograph machine.

More interesting than the publication history is the story of how the paper got its rather unusual name.

As is told on a regular basis by Lyden, The Jambar was a tool used in the former Welsh steel mills of the Mahoning Valley.

After the descendents of John Young, Youngstown's founder, left for New York, there was a lot of animosity in the area toward the Young family. Hence, the citizens of the town nicknamed it Jambar in honor of the mills.

By the 1930s the name began to die out, but not before Lyden's sister suggested the Youngstown College newspaper be named The Jambar so no one would forget that for a time, the city was better known by that name.

Hanging in The Jambar office is an authentic jambar that Lyden had shipped from Wales. Also, any reader can see what a jambar looks like simply by looking at the front page of a paper because now, underneath the the flag where it says "The Jambar," is a picture of a jambar. Although not impressive to look at, the significance that tool holds for citizens of Youngstown is worth keeping alive.

So as freshmen flock the campus and learn the ins and outs of YSU from fellow students as well as faculty, advisers and staff, make sure the legends, stories and, most importantly, histories of YSU are passed on.

Each member of the Jambar staff will always know how the paper got its name, and so should the rest of the campus community.



By AMANDA SMITH
 Jambar Editor

It's a Clear Channel world

Turn on the radio. What do you hear? Chances are, it's a Clear Channel radio station.

Clear Channel Communications Inc. is the leviathan of the media industry. It operates 900 radio and 19 television stations in the United States alone and recently acquired SFX Entertainment Inc., the world's largest diversified promoter, according to *Yahoo.com*.

Clear Channel (CCU) is a highly successful company whose CEO made 3.5 million in 1998. Not only does the company own radio and TV stations, they also own 700,000 billboards and outside advertising displays.

Translation: You can't go anywhere without seeing or hearing Clear Channel property.

And all this is for the sole benefit of its stockholders — the company said so itself. The Clear Channel Web site reads, "We

"Clear Channel Communications Inc. is the leviathan of the media industry."

believe the ultimate measure of our success is to provide a superior value to our stockholders, balancing near-term and long-term objectives."

A look at the company's domestic market map, found at www.clearchannel.com, displays a great, multicolored blob showing CCU properties where the state of Ohio used to be.

Locally, WBBG and WNCD, which switched frequencies, WKBN (570 and 98.9) and WTNX (once an independent alternative station, now turned into a top 40 station) are all owned by CCU.

Rumors of station format changes, realities of frequency changes and numerous other nasties follow in the wake of a CCU buyout.

Of course, CCU isn't the only mega-media company that buys radio stations and changes their

formats. Look at what Americast did to WENZ (The End) when it bought the station. Goodbye alternative music and local band spotlights! Hello overplayed and over-marketed R&B music played by artists who have never even heard of Cleveland!

CCU is becoming a media monopoly. A monopoly limits the range of expressions, experiences and ideas that come through any media venue.

This is not happening just in radio. Major corporations such as Gannett, Knight Ridder, Associated Press and Tribune, to name a few, own the vast majority of newspapers in the United States.

At the rate the industry's going, about six powerful megaconglomerates will own every news media outlet that exists.

Will Clear Channel be one of them?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A 'thank you' to the penguin fans

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the department of Intercollegiate Athletics, I would like to extend a very special "PENGUIN THANK YOU" to the students, faculty and staff for the outstanding support received at last week's football season opener.

As a 1987 YSU graduate and Athletic Marketing Coordinator I could not have been more proud of the entire campus community and extended community — including alumni.

As the campus is making the transition from quarters to semesters and during a busy first week of classes, the students of this campus took time to come to the ticket

office and receive their complimentary game ticket. Their support showed in record numbers Aug. 31 as the crowd of 17,759 set a Stambaugh Stadium record for opening-game attendance. The students' vocal support in the east stands throughout the game showed what a tremendous game-day atmosphere can be created at Stambaugh Stadium.

In addition, the students, faculty and staff made accommodations at several parking lots throughout the day, which allowed our loyal season ticket holders access to the tailgate lots. On this subject the YSU Police and Parking Services provided outstanding support for this event and should

be recognized for a full 16-hour day of work.

A beautiful late summer night, record crowd, fireworks and, of course, a hard-fought Penguin victory all added up to a perfect evening on our campus.

The support of the students as well as faculty, staff and alumni go hand-in-hand with championship football.

We look forward to students packing their sections of the "Ice Castle" each week this season. Go Penguins!

Rick Love
 coordinator,
 athletic marketing and
 promotions

Student says race-choosing is absurd

Dear Editor,

I am responding to your editorial titled "Multi-racial issue causes controversy." As a mother of a multi-racial child I find the whole idea of having to choose only one race on any form ancient and absurd. After all, the whole thought of having to identify with one race stems back to the times of slavery when the white people didn't want to claim anybody who didn't look "pure" for fear that they might have black blood in them.

My husband and I both love our son dearly, and we do not want

him to ever feel as though he is of one race more than the other. Why shouldn't he be able to check a category titled "multi-racial" — that is what he is.

Your editorial suggests that a person who is multiracial could check whatever race he identifies with more.

Sorry, but I think race is simply a color, and I don't think your actions indicate your race. Your editorial also said that if someone checked more than one category then the system would get watered down. Well too bad for the system if it can't handle the truth; fix it.

Society has a problem with people who do not fit neatly into one category. Well don't worry about where you will put my son because he will grow up to know the color of someone's skin does not determine his or her worth. He will know he is loved equally by both sides of his family. He will know he can take the best of both worlds and become a beautiful person, and if the world wants to stick him in a category, then he can check the one category that is common to us all... American.

Stephanie Moore
 sophomore, psychology

Check out The Jambar Web site, and get the news before getting to class.

The site includes all sections of the paper plus a discussion board, chat room and Writers Corner.

The Jambar

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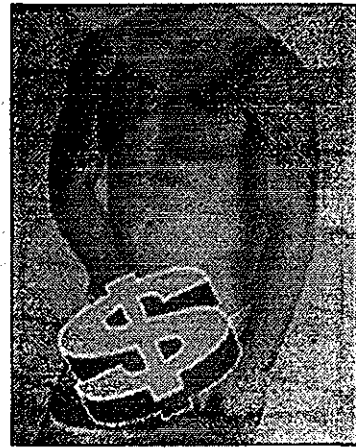
BONNIE JAMES SHAKER
 Adviser

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

Letter Policy

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, no more than 300 words and must list a name and telephone number. E-mail submissions are welcome. All submissions are subject to editing. Opinion pieces should be no more than 500 words. Items submitted become property of The Jambar and will not be returned. Submissions that ignore policy will not be accepted. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of The Jambar staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration. Deadline for submissions is noon Thursday for Tuesday's paper and noon Monday for Thursday's paper.

Have something to say?
 Write a letter to the editor that has fewer than 350 words. Make sure to include a name and phone number for verification.



Pornography and the Internet, continued from page 1

about being seen buying magazines or renting adult movies, which in the past seems to have been the biggest detriment to the sales of pornographic products.

Bonnie Leck, manager of B. Dalton Booksellers, said, "We can't keep that section organized. No matter how often we try it still gets trashed. They don't buy anything. They just tear it apart."

core films increased from 75 million in 1985 to 665 million in 1996.

Today pornography can be found just about anywhere: at gas stations, grocery stores, video rental outlets, hotels and now the workplace with computer terminals at every desk. It is even easily available in the home.

Those with access to the Internet no longer need to worry

In addition, an anonymous employee at Camelot, a store that sells music and videos, said, "We only seem to sell the videos to a few old men, and they always request to have them double-bagged."

Book and magazine stores are not alone in dealing with bashful customers either. Video rental outlets and movie stores get their

share, too.

Dino Dirienzo, 24, employee at Sun Coast Video, said, "We don't sell a whole lot of the Playboy or Penthouse videos, except to a select few customers."

But with the Internet's advantage of privacy and home-access, embarrassment is no longer a deterrent. With a click of the mouse, viewers can download sexually graphic images and stories without the worry of being seen dealing with pornography in public.

Producers of pornography have been quick to use new technology to dispatch their product. Since the advent of the Internet in the 1990s, pornography has been aggressively peddled on computer screens worldwide.

Pornographers no longer rely

on magazines to transmit their material. With pornography available on the Internet, the industry can only continue to grow. While access to Internet pornography can be limited by such tools as Adult Check — a program by which paying members can gain passwords to restricted Web sites — many Web sites can still be accessed for free and are in easy reach of anyone with a computer, including children.

Still other Web sites, like www.ultrapasswords.com, specialize in distributing illegal passwords for restricted Web sites. With reckless spreading of pornography, it is apparent that the numbers of people accessing it in all of its forms will continue to increase by leaps and bounds.

With pornography available on the Internet, the industry can only continue to grow.

Students for a Free Tibet club organizes on campus

By KELLY WASH
Jambar Reporter

It is easy to get caught up in the rigmarole of everyday life and forget that a world outside of Youngstown exists. Some YSU students, however, are looking far beyond the local area with hopes of changing the world. That is why YSU has formed a chapter of the club, Students For a Free Tibet.

Emily Walker, sophomore, English, and Kathy Gayestsky, junior, psychology, have teamed up to bring SFT to YSU.

"YSU does not have many political organizations," said Walker. "It is very important our community becomes aware of the problems in Tibet because they ultimately effect everyone. We wanted to start this club because we were concerned about the political issues in Tibet."

China invaded the nation of Tibet in 1949. Since then, China has been using Tibetan resources and forcing labor on Tibetan people. More than 1.2 million Tibetans have died, and 6,000 monasteries have been destroyed as a result of the invasion. There are more than 1,200 political prisoners in Tibet, and Tibetans are not free to practice their religion. The environment of Tibet has been in great danger ever since the invasion because of the extensive deforestation, strip-mining and nuclear waste disposal.

"Everything is inter-connected," said Gayestsky. "The U.S. continues to support China by maintaining normal trade relations with them. The U.S. is a world power that would be able to make a difference if it tried. We are eventually going to feel the consequences of our actions."

SFT is an organization that is well known to many college campuses. Kent State University has an active SFT chapter.

Michelle Rush, a member of KSU's chapter, said, "SFT is my favorite organization because we do so much. We advance the group's ideas by setting up tables with information, passing out fliers and marching. Our main goal is to educate others. SFT really promotes a sense of community for a good cause."

YSU hopes to have just as active of a group. The organization is already planning many activities for this year.

Walker said, "We want to do some fundraising projects so the group can take trips to Buddhist monasteries located in the United States. We also want to march and set up tables in order to promote awareness."

The group said it would be a great accomplishment if any slight improvement in the conditions of Tibet were made as a result of hard work. Anyone interested in becoming a part of the group can contact Emily Walker or Kathy Gayestsky at sftysu@hotmail.com.

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- Get instant access to the system from anywhere in the world
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Contact YSU Career Services, 1034 Jones Hall, at (330) 742-3515 today!

What is CareerConnections?
Simply put, a total web SOLUTION that connects you to your career choice.

Read The Jambar on the Web at
<http://cc.yzu.edu/jambar>.

Arts & Entertainment

Goo Goo Dolls look pretty at fair performance

By BREANNA DEMARCO
Jambor Editor

The frigid air mussed his hair, that straight blind hair that covered his angular face. His head was bent over the black acoustic guitar.

He paused, briefly, to push the tresses out of his eyes and began to sing the ballad that pushed him and his band into the realm of pop rock notoriety.

"And I'd give up forever to touch you..." Goo Goo Doll John Rzeznik began to sing, his voice momentarily lost among the screaming of the fans at the Canfield Fair on Monday, who showered the band in appreciation of its hit song "Iris."

The Goo Goo Dolls — vocalist/guitarist Rzeznik, vocalist/bassist Robby Takac and drummer Mike Malinin — played their last show on Monday. Their performance at the Canfield Fair marked the end of the year long "Dizzy Up the Girl" tour the Dolls made.

"Dizzy Up the Girl" is the band's sixth studio outing and by far the most commercially successful.

The album produced five radio hits, "Black Balloon," "Iris," "Broadway," "Slide" and "Dizzy," and garnered the band Grammy nods, critical acclaim and legions of fans.

The concert was electric as the Dolls performed the current hits and earlier works, showing they still haven't lost that punkish/rock sound they had when they were still a struggling band in Buffalo, N.Y.

The most unfortunate part of the concert was the icy 40 degree weather that cut the concert short, ending an hour and a half after the Dolls first took the stage.

The finale, however, was a page straight from the Who tour book, as the Goo Goo Dolls made like Pete Townshend and destroyed their instruments onstage.

The \$18 tickets were a steal, and the hypothermia the crowd acquired was worth it to see the Goo Goo Dolls do what they do best: entertain the crowd, completely rock out and still manage to look pretty while doing it.

Local artist exhibits images



Photo by Larissa Theodore

STANDING PROUD: Higgins standing by his exhibit.

By LARISSA THEODORE
Jambor Editor

James Jeffrey Higgins, Hubbard, said his photography works, "Images of the Rust Belt," changed the way he sees the world around him.

"It made a real big impression on the beauty and the wonder of the steel industry," Higgins said.

Higgins is pleased to announce the exhibit of his photography works "Images of the Rust Belt," which is on display until Sept. 29 in the Bliss Hall Gallery, second floor, Bliss Hall.

"I think it's a stunning show and a beautiful interpretation," said Susan Russo, chair, art.

It took Higgins seven years to bring the photographs together for his book "Images of the Rust Belt," which pays tribute to the American steel worker. Higgins' intention in creating this book was to change people's perceptions of the industrial midwest.

"The problem I found growing up here is the steel workers got a lot of flack, either for the money they made or because of other reasons. But you [must] realize the work was really hard. It was hot and filthy dirty, and they took pride in what they did and the role they played," Higgins said.

"With research I have found that the steel mills down in Pittsburgh were used to build the Empire State building and other things in our country. So they played a small but significant role in helping to build our nation. They need positive representation," Higgins added.

According to Higgins, his connection with the steel industry hits pretty close to home. He finds himself fascinated with the steel industry and is connected by his father. His father worked as a craftsman; his grandfather worked as a machine operator in Hubbard.

"I was born and raised here, and I find myself to be really fasci-

nated with the history. It's really hard to explain. The buildings and the pipes all fascinate me."

His book, "Images of the Rust Belt," was nominated for eight publishing awards this year, including the Kraszna Krausz International Photography Book Award and the Pulitzer Prize.

Higgins was featured on National Public Radio's "All Things Considered" this past May, and his photographs have been featured in Camera Arts Magazine in the April/May 2000 issue.

He is represented by the Joseph Bellows Gallery in La Jolla, California and is a member of the International Association of Industrial Photographers and Professional Photographers of America.

Joseph Bellows is reputed to be one of the top 10 photography collectors and dealers in the United States, according to a press release.

"A lot of [my pictures] were dark and depressing, not as visually stimulating. I've been working with color film for about a decade now," he said.

"I think my perception and the way I have grown more aware of the area locally has changed a lot of the way I photograph and the compositions and settings I look for," Higgins added.

Currently, Higgins is completing his second photography book entitled, "On Common Ground." It will be published next year by Kent State University-Press. This work will focus on the changes affecting the small farmer and how urban sprawl is playing a vital role in forever changing the landscape of southeastern Ohio.

"A lot of farmers are suffering the same plight as the steel workers," Higgins said.

To view Higgins' work, visit the Bliss Hall Gallery 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or contact Susan Russo, art, at 742-3627 for further information.

CD appeals to everyone Aspiring actors and actresses needed

By NICOLE LETTERA
Jambor Reporter

Following in the footsteps of 1999's smash hit album, *Pokemon the First Movie*, comes the "Pokemon the Movie 2000" soundtrack titled *The Power of One*.

This soundtrack introduces listeners to fresh new faces with a tremendous amount of talent such as 12-year-old Alysha who sings the pop tune "Dreams." Also included on the album are pop veterans The B-52's, Mr. Funny Man himself Weird Al Yankovic and recording artists Youngstown featuring "Nobody's Angel" with their fun and up beat tune "Pokemon World."

"The album's first single "The Power of One," sung by Grammy Award-winner Donna Summer, is an inspirational and spiritual array of vocals that leaves listeners with an earful of pleasure. This album is jam-packed with great songs sung by a variety of talented artists to appeal to children of all ages.

By LARISSA THEODORE
Jambor Editor

So you want to be a rock superstar and live large? Keep on dreaming then, because this info is for actresses and actors only.

Local filmmaker Art Byrd needs actors and actresses ages 18 to 30 for an upcoming video movie. If you are an unexperienced actor or actress don't worry. No experience is necessary.

Filming begins later this month. If you're interested in pursuing this rare opportunity send your expressions of interest by mail only to Byrd.

Send a photograph and biographical information before Sept. 16 to Byrd at 5222 Old Oxford Lane, Youngstown, Ohio 44512.

Information taken from *The Vindicator*.

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X-MEN (PG-13) (2:25*) 4:50 7:15 9:45
CENTER STAGE (PG-13) 7:05 9:50
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Bold rapper Lil' Kim gets a lil' notorious

By LARISSA THEODORE
Jambar Editor

Twenty-something rapper Lil' Kim says she knows she is notorious, according to Jet Magazine. She is notorious for her sexy, outrageous and revealing outfits and for her sassy in-your-face rap tunes — all of which have made her a big star.

Rightfully so, her new CD is titled *The Notorious KIM* and is dedicated to her late mentor, friend and lover, famed rapper the Notorious B.I.G., aka Biggie Smalls.

"It's a memorial to Biggie," she told Jet in an interview. "I felt Biggie's spirit while I was working on this album. I thought it was a perfect name for the album."

She added, "Also, I am known in a notorious way, [for] my style and lyrics. I've been known in a notorious way over the years."

The Notorious KIM is her highly anticipated second solo album and her first release since her 1996 solo debut *Hard Core*. The album features the hit "No Matter What They Say," which flaunts Kim's increased popularity. Also included on the album is special guest appearances by Grace Jones, Lil' Cease, Sisqo, Redman, Carl Thomas, Ceelo of Goodie Mob, Junior M.A.F.I.A and superstar Mary J. Blige, who joins Kim on the heart-wrenching hip hop ballad "Hold On."

Kim met Blige nearly six years ago when the two ladies shared a bill with Junior M.A.F.I.A., according to a press release.

Kim said of Blige in Interview magazine, "She taught me always to go with my first instinct and always to be a woman. She said 'Kim, you are a strong, beautiful and smart woman. You can make your own decisions.'"

Kim told Jet, "[The album] is also dedicated to the women out there and anybody experiencing losing somebody. It is just an uplifting song. I am sure a lot of women can identify with what I went through. This life is so cold, and the world is so cold. And Mary and I are telling people to hold on and keep your faith in God."

Surnamed Kimberly Denise Jones, Lil' Kim began when

the native of Brooklyn's Bed-Stuy neighborhood crossed paths with another young superstar in the making, Christopher Wallace.

"We lived on the same block in Brooklyn," said Kim in Interview. "I always thought he was cute, and when I first started talking to him, I felt like I'd known him for years. I was working at Bloomingdale's, and friends of mine said to him, 'You know, Kim knows how to rap.' He was like, 'Please! She's too cute to know how to rap.'"

Biggie thought I was just going to be this little female in the back, this girl he'd put in the group because he loved me," Kim once said, according to a press release.

Biggie was launching the Brooklyn rap collective Junior M.A.F.I.A. (Junior Masters At Finding Intelligent Attitudes), and the moment for Lil' Kim had arrived. When the songs "Get Money" and "Player's Anthem" did come up, the group blew up.

Last year Kim shocked TV viewers when she showed up at the MTV Video Music Awards wearing a tight, form-fitting jumpsuit with nothing but a purple-studded pasty on one of her breasts.

"That MTV Awards show helped me," she said in Jet. "My name got even bigger. It is all about fashion and my creative style. Guys want something to look at, and girls want some kind of inspiration and style."

She admitted, "Sex sells. People have to understand that this is how I came into the game. This is my image. I don't walk in the streets like that. But when I have shows, that's entertainment, and that's what I do. God knows we are not perfect, and He knows our hearts."

"When it comes time for me to cover up, I will. When I get older, I will. But this is entertainment. This is how I eat; this is how I feed my family."

The Notorious KIM is in stores now.

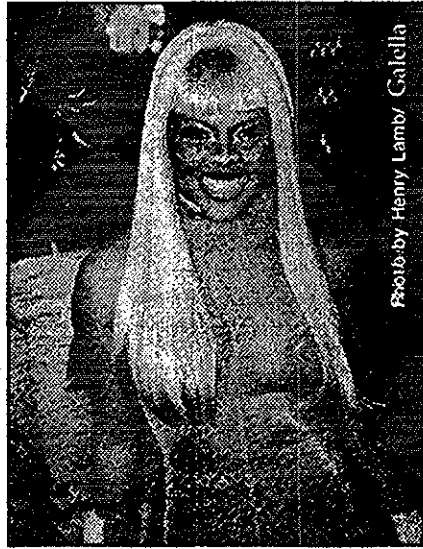
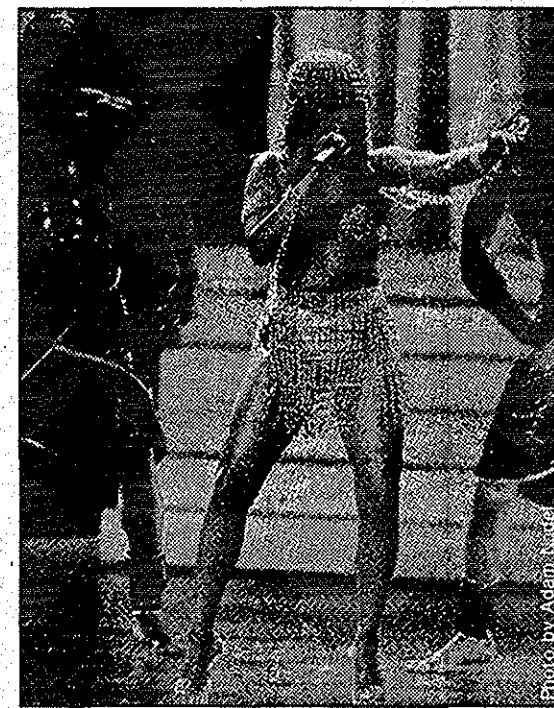


Photo by Henry Lumbor/Catella



Lil' Kim performing at the 1997 MTV Music Video Awards.

Same seven

The same seven questions we always ask.

KELLY PRICE

By LARISSA THEODORE
Jambar Editor

If you walk to the third floor in DeBartolo Hall and into the Women's Studies office on any given day, chances are you'll see Kelly Price's shining face.

A citizen of Austintown, Price is a senior at YSU majoring in psychology and religious studies.

She is also a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority (vice president to be exact).

Another badge to add to her honors, she was nominated for homecoming queen this year.

Hopefully, she'll soon be on the homecoming court this year.

But for now, we'll give Price mad props because she unselfishly devoted a little of her precious time to answer a few of our little questions.

1. Do you believe in fate?

Yes, actually I have to say that I do.

2. What brought you to YSU?

I received a good scholarship and a fear of going away. I live in Austintown.

3. What is the last book you read?

"The Green Mile" by Stephen King.

4. What famous person do people say you look like?

I don't know. People say I look familiar; I have a familiar face.

5. What is there about you people would be surprised if they knew?

I enjoy taking standardized tests.



6. What is the biggest prank you ever pulled?

When I was a senior in high school we hid my friend's dissecting pig in biology on April Fool's Day. The teacher was in on it too. It was half dissected, so she would have had to completely start over. The teacher said he didn't know where it was either.

7. Where do you see yourself in 10 years?

I hope to have a Ph.D. in something. Hopefully I will be married. I hope I find someone.

News Bits

Universal Music Group, the world's largest record company, asked a judge to award it up to \$450 million in damages because MP3.com infringed its copyrights, an amount the Internet music company said would put it out of business.

Don't fret ladies, but there are now only three eligible Backstreet Boys left.

The number of BSB bachelors was reduced this past Saturday when Brian Littrell tied the knot with actress Leighanne Wallace in the bride's hometown of Atlanta.

All four of Littrell's bandmates — Nick Carter, Howie Dorough, A.J. McLean and cousin Kevin Richardson (accompanied by new wife Kristin Willits) — were among the 300 in attendance at the candlelit ceremony at Peachtree Christian Church, according to the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

Christina Aguilera's Labor Day weekend certainly wasn't what a girl wants.

First, Aguilera lost her Grammy-winning voice, forcing her to cancel a much-anticipated appearance at New York's state fair Sunday night.

Then, to make matters worse for the young songstress, some people broke into her tour bus and stole golf clubs, pyrotechnics and a gym bag worth more than \$1,000.

Authorities say none of the lost items directly belonged to the 19-year-old bubblegum popster.

Christopher Reeve, who requires extensive physical therapy following his near-fatal 1995 horseback riding accident, was undergoing his routine exercise regimen Aug. 17 when he suffered another injury.

A few days later, the actor, who turns 48 on Sept. 25, underwent a "simple procedure" in Los Angeles to set the broken leg. The leg should heal in six to eight weeks, according to a spokesman, at which time Reeve will resume his workouts.

Information taken from www.cnet.com

Interested in writing about the arts? Call Larissa 742-3758, and she'll hook you up!

Exploring a downtown music store



PHOTOS BY LARISSA THEODORE



Say hello to Geo

By LARISSA THEODORE
Jambar Editor

If independent business owner George Case is asked his opinion, he will probably say that Geo's Music store has everything a music lover needs.

"We have LPs, CDs, cassettes, movies and jerseys. If we don't have it, as long as it's legal, we can get it. When we order it, it usually comes in one to two days. That can be domestic or imported, though sometimes imports take a little longer," Case said.

Once located in Liberty on Logan Avenue, Geo's Music is now located in downtown Youngstown at 102 Federal Plaza. The store is fairly new and has been operating downtown for approximately one year.

"I live in Youngstown, and I always wanted to be downtown anyway. It wasn't a proper situation when I was in Liberty. When the situation presented itself, I took the opportunity and came on down," Case said.

As an autonomous shop, Geo customers are slowly growing in numbers. A developing rarity, this music venue is truly an independent place with an independent sense of style.

"We're independent. We don't have to follow any one distributor nor are we held down by any of the junk that the music industry does. We give our people exactly what they want, and that's what we do," Case said.

Geo's Music tries to carry a little bit of everything, according to Case. Inside the cozy shop there is an infamous sale rack full of factory-sealed CDs.

"It's \$10.99 each for these CDs, or you can get two for \$20. We also have CDs that sell for \$8.50 or less, and we guarantee three for \$20. A lot of people like that and take advantage of both deals," Geo said.

Though Geo's Music has grown compared to its operating days in Liberty, it's not in the place it could be, according to Case.

"We're not where we want to be yet. Probably in

another year it will be together. We just keep trying to fix it up little by little. We didn't take or want a loan to do this. We just wanted to build it just as the capital builds itself," said Case.

"We're basically trying to build a business on excellent customer service. It separates us from a lot of record stores. If you come down here the people that are going to help you here are very knowledgeable," Case added.

"We have LPs, CDs, cassettes, movies, and jerseys. If we don't have it, as long as it's legal, we can get it."



George Case, store owner

"It's a pleasure to work at Geo's Music. I feel [Geo's Music] is also a great place to buy music. They've got the old school and the new school [music]," Williams said.

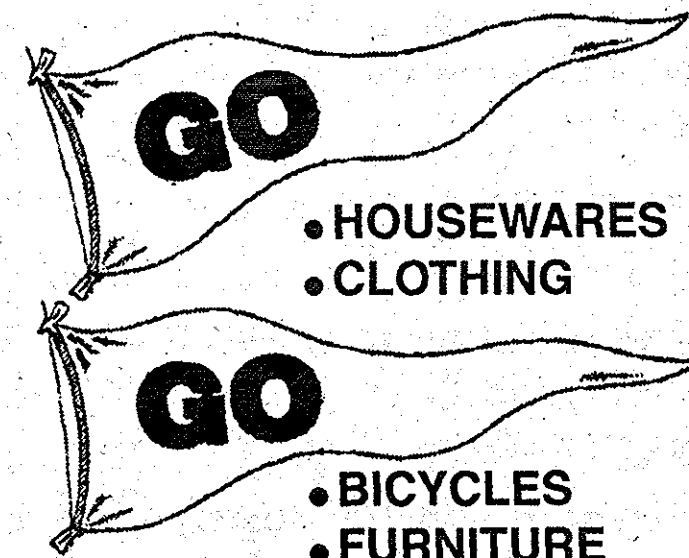
Geo's Music is open weekdays until 9 p.m. and Saturdays until 6 p.m. Customers can also conveniently contact Geo's Music store at 743-6721. However, the store does make exceptions for its customers.

"If someone calls the store, we'll arrange for the delivery of CDs as long as there's a sufficient amount of them. This is good for winter or if you're afraid to come out here at night," Geo said.

Try supporting independent businesses, and check out Geo's Music in downtown Youngstown.

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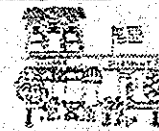
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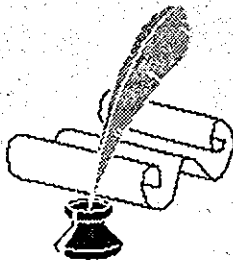
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Tribune Chronicle: Feature Writer

- 20 hours per week (Available all semesters beginning fall 2000).
- \$150 per week (a little more than \$7 per hour, no benefits).
- Write approximately three feature stories per week and/or other duties as assigned. The features will usually be published on the covers of the Life section, depending on newsworthiness, quality and availability of graphics.
- The student will work closely with the features editor, photographers and layout artist. If interested, send resume and clips to Guy C. Coviello, Features Editor, Tribune Chronicle, 240 Franklin Street S.E., Warren, Ohio 44482. The student must also have the recommendation of the director of the YSU journalism program.



To mosh or not to mosh



CRAZY CROWD: Crowd surfers at a Kottonmouth Kings show this summer

SALMA KHALIL
The GW Hatchet, George
Washington University

(U-WIRE) WASHINGTON—

Just imagine being up front and center at a rock concert. Standing right in front of the band, the music starts and masses of people, starting from the first row going all the way back a few hundred people, begin jumping around haphazardly and slamming into each other. Others around you have been tossed up on top of the swarm to go "crowd surfing" and the average concertgoers find themselves fighting to keep afloat in the heap of chaos.

Moshing and crowd surfing are common activities associated with rock concerts. According to several Web sites for moshpit enthusiasts, no harm or malevolence is intended by moshers and crowd surfers. It is merely a form of expression in response to the music that is being played. But sometimes moshing is referred to as an aggressive form of dancing.

Moshing began in the late 1970s and early '80s. It started as a simple "pogo" where concertgoers would simply jump up and down in one spot. As time went by, different techniques developed, such as the circle pit in which moshers move around in a circular motion, pushing and shoving one another.

What is so enthralling about a bunch of people pushing, shoving and body-slammng into each other? Some George Washington University students say moshing and crowd surfing add to the energy and ambience of a concert. Moshers absorb the vibes that are given off by the performers onstage and act upon the energy. Others think mosh pits and crowd-surfing hinder the concert experience.

"It's a style," Joe Cope, sophomore, said. "That is how certain types of people who go to shows react to the music. Other people

are going to sit in a corner all drugged out, and that is all they do. It all depends on how different people like to enjoy the music."

Cope entered a mosh pit at a recent Godsmack concert. As Cope tried to exit the pit, one of the security guards threw him back in, Cope said. Cope was punched in the face by another person in the mosh pit, but nevertheless recalls it as an enjoyable experience overall.

Karen Malovrh, sophomore, said moshing is a way for people to have fun and have some sort of release. She fears the lack of maturity some concertgoers have and said sometimes they can go too far with their aggression.

According to Sheila Ashdown, senior, the moshing craze can get a little overboard.

"You can have a good time without slamming into people," Ashdown said.

She said she has seen people get hurt at concerts from mosh pits and thinks moshing can get very dangerous and sometimes hinder the concert experience. Ashdown said she has unwillingly crowd-surfed before.

"A rather large man just picked me up and basically threw me on top of the crowd," she said.

It was scary to be manhandled by a lot of strangers, and it eventually took her away from her friends, Ashdown said.

Chris Loayza, senior, said he has never been to a rock concert and does not think he would participate in a mosh pit or crowd surf if he ever attended one.

"I see my sister come back from some of those shows, and she comes back with bruises and stuff," Loayza said.

Whatever a student's preference, to mosh or not to mosh, caution should be employed and consideration taken for others who may not want to be in the pit.

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Sports & Recreation

Sports BEAT
 BY BREANNA DEMARCO
 Jambar Editor

First time on the field

As the current sports editor, I am hesitant to admit this, but I feel I must.

I was completely awe-inspired as I watched a YSU game from the same vantage point as the players.

As the sports editor, one would think I would be used to such privileges, but this being my first year in the position, I was unsure of what to expect.

In the past, I watched the Penguins when they played in national championships, and it was telecast on local stations. So on the night of the big game, I felt lost as far as what I should do.

I clipped my florescent green press pass onto the front of my dress and set off for Stambaugh Stadium.

It was there I realized how privileged my position as a journalist is.

I was ushered onto the field through the long hallway that the players had just run through. The banners that had taken cheerleaders and athletic supporters considerable time to draw, paint and tape up now lay in ruin, like shards of broken glass.

Now to some, this may not seem to be that huge of a deal. But to me, it was awe-inspiring.

I stood on the bright green AstroTurf and just rocked back and forth for a minute. I liked the way it felt beneath my feet, soft and pliable, like a fly meandering around on a Jell-O mold.

I liked the harsh lights of the stadium, the way they lit up the sky as though it were daytime.

The stands seemed so alive, a blur of color and a symphony of undistinguishable noise.

I felt so very small surrounded by the thousands of screaming Penguins fans, but I felt deity-like in that many of those screaming fans would love to be where I was standing.

I heard the groans and war-like battle cries that the players issued at the line. I heard the crunch of the bodies as they collided with one another at such high velocities, they looked more like crash test dummies than actual human beings.

I could smell the sweat of these inhuman players; I could feel the energy radiating not only from them but from everyone there.

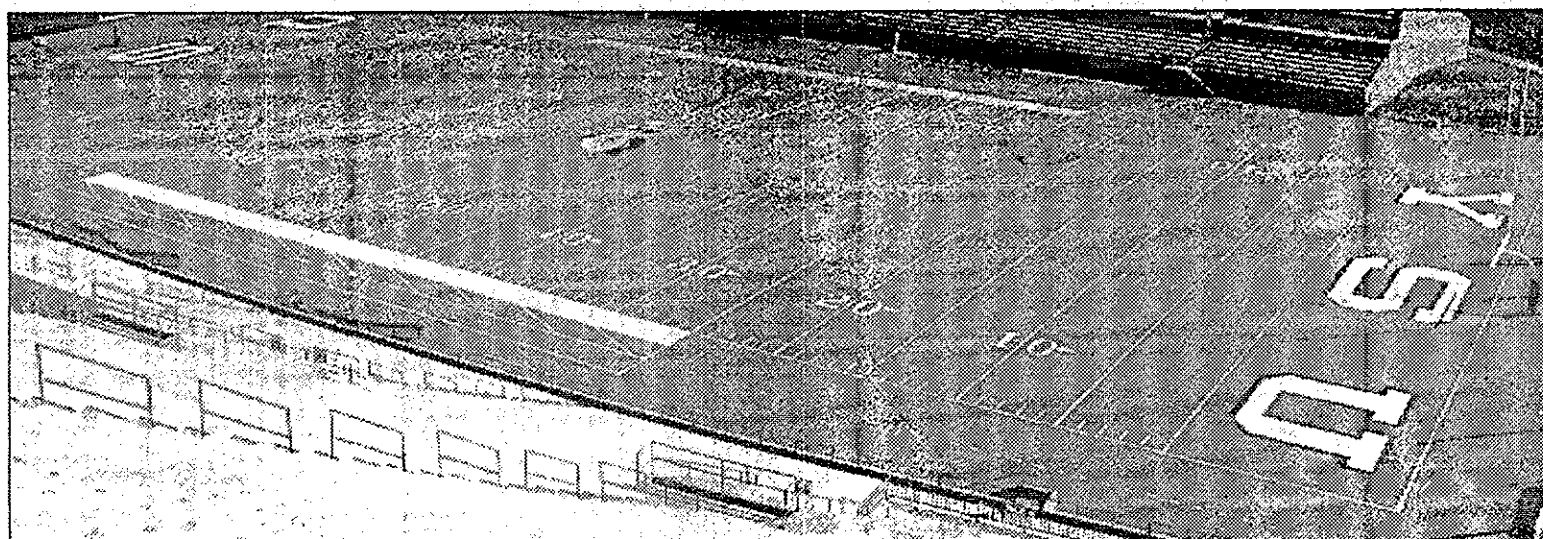
It was electric.

It was breathtaking.

It was a beautifully violent ballet of large men wearing plastic shoulders and mesh shirts.

It was not just a game.

It was alive.



The morning after: The stands — deserted. The field — empty. The fans — too busy with life to reflect. The players — focusing on the next game. The energy and excitement of the first game of the 60th season of YSU football — still present.

Role models for America's youth?

■ *Murder, assault and barroom-like brawls dominate sporting events with sometimes lethal outcomes.*

BY PAUL C. MORROCO
 Jambar Reporter

During the last six months there have been headlines dominated by journalists jumping on the bandwagon and chastising athletes and coaches for some illicit behavior they have allegedly committed. Rae Carruth is facing murder charges, Ray Lewis was charged with murder (the charges were later dropped in a plea bargain), Mark Chmura is facing sexual assault charges and Bobby Knight faced accusations of abusing players, to name a few.

The one thing many of these stories have in common is they raise the question of whether or not

Commentary
 "In Miami, 20-plus adults squared off in a brawl at a T-ball game."

athletes and coaches are acting responsibly as role models.

Simply being prominent figures neither qualifies nor obligates them to be role models for children. They are paid to help their teams win, bottom line.

Rather it is the duty of parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles and the like to be exemplary role models that reinforce the idea of adhering to morals.

Keeping that in mind, recent developments that took place in Cambridge, Mass., Hollywood, Fla., and Miami, Fla., are truly disturbing.

In Cambridge, two fathers argued over rough play in their sons' hockey game. This was no ordinary argument; one father is now on trial for manslaughter after beating the other father to death.

In Hollywood, a baseball coach was charged with assault after breaking an umpire's jaw during an argument.

If the first two incidents resembled Friday night at the fights, the third incident resembled a WWF battle royal.

In Miami, 20-plus adults squared off in a brawl at a T-ball game. The brawl was triggered by

an umpire's call. Displaying more maturity than the parties engaged in the brawl were the 4- and 5-year-old players who stood and watched their parents look like idiots.

What a wonderful, shining example of how to conduct oneself in public.

Having grown up playing youth sports and having been threatened by a parent as a coach, I have always believed that one day some parent would go too far and commit a criminal act.

Unfortunately, I was right.

The one debate the preceding events have brought about is, should parents be banned from their children events?

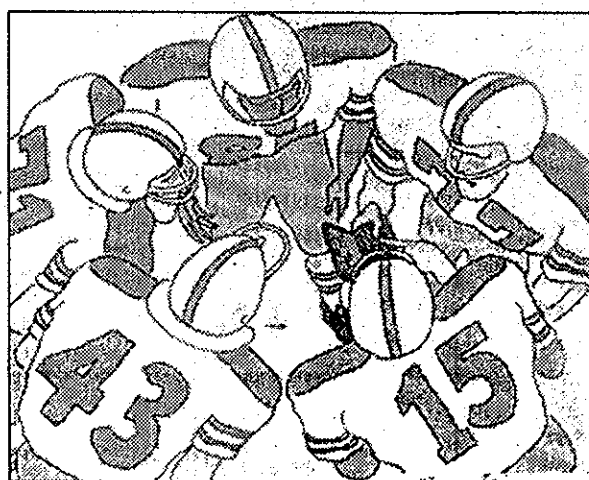
From what I have witnessed, I answer that with an emphatic, YES!

Former player offers views

In the first game of the 60th season of YSU football, former Penguins offensive and defensive lineman James Panozzo (1991-1995) offered his take on the YSU-Slippery Rock game.

- The Penguins did well on the turnover margin. They held onto the ball, and they created turnovers, which is always a good thing.
- The offense seemed to move the ball okay, but you can't do anything too crazy with the offensive line in the first weeks. You run base plays, staple plays and ball control.
- The defensive line didn't have many big plays, like sacks, and the special team did a decent job. The punter is young and was nervous.
- I think the Kent State University game in week three will determine a lot. They are a big team and they are good. If we can beat them, things will be fine for the rest of the season.

The Penguins take on The Rock



BY CHARITY LYNCH
 Jambar Reporter

The 'Guins now have five straight wins against Slippery Rock.

This past Thursday the YSU football team held its home opener before a record season opening crowd of 17,759, who got a good show at Stambaugh Stadium.

Tim Johnson set up the Penguins' first score when he recovered a fumble at the Rocket's 30-yard-line.

At 6:06 p.m. in the first quarter, Josiah Doby, sophomore, ran for a two-yard touchdown, which put the Penguins on the board.

After a Slippery Rock punt, YSU started at the Rocket's 43. Jeff Ryan, junior, was sacked on the first play and lost nine yards. On the next play Ryan fired a perfect 52-yard pass to Andre Coleman, junior, for the Penguin's second touchdown of the evening.

Troy LeFever, senior, in his first college game, fumbled the

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 Coach
 Tressell,
 now what
 the hell do
 we do?'.
 And then I
 press
 'Send'?"

snap from center and was tackled in the end zone for a safety. He did, however, bounce back with a solid game.

The Penguins came back after that play. Mike Thomas, junior, recovered a fumble by Slippery Rock at YSU's 40.

At the Slippery Rock 25, the Penguins found P.J. Mays, junior, on a hand-off and got the score untouched. The final points came in the third quarter, when they put Jake Stewart, freshman, up for a 19-yard field goal.

YSU's defense held Slippery Rock to 217 total yards, 96 in the first half, and producing five turnovers.

Two of the turnovers came from Bruce Hightower, junior, and Luke Schumacker, senior, who each had an interception. The defense provided the offense with great field position all night.

This Saturday the Penguins will play host to their second straight Division II school, Edinboro University, another member of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference. Game time is set for 7 p.m.

Write Sports. You know you want to. Call 742-1811.

WWF encourages young voters

The young voters of America have always been an important demographic in presidential races, and joining the bandwagon of Youth Vote 2000 and Choose or Lose is the WWF.

The WWF superstars invited Republican Candidate George W. Bush and Democratic nominee Al Gore to appear together and take the "Smackdown Challenge."

The two nominees would be given five minutes on WWF Smackdown to speak to the American youth, with Minnesota Governor Jesse Ventura acting as a moderator.

WWF superstar Chyna said, "Regardless of what happens with formal debates, if this country wants youth to vote in this election, then George Bush and Al Gore need to find the forum to speak directly to America's young voters. We are providing them that forum with an opportunity appearance on WWF Smackdown."

A recent poll by the Youth 2000 voting board projected a

youth-oriented presidential debate has 77 percent of the population supporting it.

It would be a town hall style debate and people aged 18 to 30 would ask questions while the moderator would be a youth journalist.

In August the WWF, Youth Vote 2000, MTV's Choose or Lose, and Project Smart Vote launched "Smackdown Your Vote!" to register voters and provide election information at WWF events and online at www.yuvote.com.

In less than one month, 40,000 new voters have been registered through the WWF's efforts.

Linda McMahon, the CEO of the World Wrestling Federation, said, "By having a youth debate and taking the Smackdown Challenge, I believe George W. Bush and Al Gore will make their campaigns much more relevant to the young people of our country. That newly empowered youth vote will elect the next President of the United States."

YSU Sports Standings

YSU CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

The YSU Cross Country team placed second at the West Virginia Invitational Saturday. Jen Moore led the women with a 6th place time of 18:52. In 10th place was freshman Andrea Bardy with a time of 19:43. In 12th with a time of 20:11 was Annabelle Hunt, and in 15th with 21:04 was Lori Ruggles.

The men fared as well as the women. Jeri Hall placed 7th with 28:11, Brian Laraway placed 9th with 28:34, Jeremy Rhiem in 10th with 28:43 and Adam Belmonte in 11th with 28:49.

YSU VOLLEYBALL

The Penguins lost the season opener to Indiana State 15-7, 15-1, 16-14 at the UIC Wilson Volleyball Invitational Friday.

SOCCER

The Penguins lost another game at the Ball State Cardinal Classic, bringing the record to 0-4. Final score: 9-0.

Football game brings out the fans

On Thursday, the YSU Penguins faced off against the Slippery Rock Rockets and emerged victorious. The Penguins played to a packed house, and their fans were vocal about the first game of the season.

Sue Ferrier, a YSU student clinic nurse, brought her grandson B.J. to his first YSU game Thursday.

"His dad, uncle, and aunt went here. We're a YSU family," Ferrier said.

Gene, a veteran ticket taker at the stadium, said, "I don't need a last name. I'm just Gene. I've been doing this for what seems like a hundred years ... since the beginning of time."

"I love what I do, otherwise I wouldn't be here. It's a good feeling. Repeat fans come up to you and hug you. It's really a nice feeling," he said.

Sharon, Penn., resident and fan Lou Marino was praiseful of the Penguins, despite his loyalties to the other team.

"I was invited here by a friend. The Penguins are an excellent team. My kids went to YSU, but I go where the heart is at, Slippery Rock."

LeeAnn Plunkett, junior, psychology, said, "I went to the pre-season game and tailgated. There was a lot of alcohol. I am hoping for a repeat of that."

But in the end, it was Nat Ferguson, sophomore, telecommunications, who summed up the game best.

"They were kicking ass and taking names," he said.

Volleyball Recruit

second-team All-Cuyahoga County.

St. Joseph Academy senior Beth Boscarelli has signed a National Letter of Intent to continue her career, both academically and athletically, at YSU, as was announced by head volleyball coach Joe Conroy on Thursday.

Conroy said, "Beth is a terrific athlete. She will become a great setter. I liked Beth because she fits our style of play at the setter position."

The 5-foot-8 setter earned Honorable Mention All-Ohio awards last season and was designated first-team All-District and

Boscarelli, a member of the National Honor Society, was also recognized by WUAB-TV 43 as High School Player of the Week.

As the third athlete to sign with YSU, Boscarelli joins Annie Buscher of New Weston and Colleen Royer of Euclid in the 2000 recruiting class.

"Once again, I am pleased with another outstanding recruiting class," said Conroy, the 1999 Mid-Continent Conference Coach of the Year. "All three of these players will help us next season and in the years to come."

Penguins Football: YSU vs. Edinboro Saturday @ 7 at Stambaugh Stadium

GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION

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743-1955

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Grand Opening This Weekend Thursday through Saturday!

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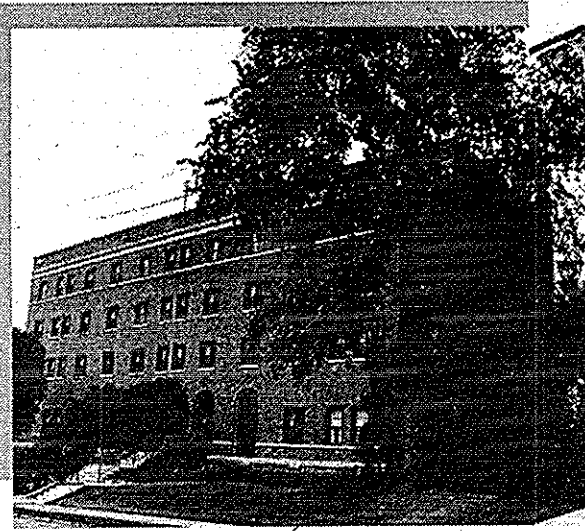
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Located at the heart of the YSU campus is this beautiful "home away from home" just for women. At Buechner Hall, you can live comfortably, as well as inexpensively. Thanks to the large bequest of the Buechner Family, which completed the construction of Buechner Hall in 1941, more than 7/8 of all residents' costs are still absorbed by the Buechner Fund. Residents are responsible for an average \$1,261.13 per semester for double occupancy or \$1,562.88 for single occupancy. This includes a weekly \$28 cafeteria allowance, for up to 15 meals each week.

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REGISTRATION INFORMATION FALL TERM 2000 IMPORTANT DATES

Last Day for Refund/Reduction in Charges	
100% refund/reduction.....	Sept. 5 (1700)
85% refund/reduction.....	Sept. 11 (1800)
70% refund/reduction.....	Sept. 18 (1800)
<i>No refund/reduction of charges for withdrawal(s) on Sept. 19 or later</i>	
Last Day for Adds.....	
.....	Sept. 7 (1800)
Last Day to Apply for Graduation.....	
.....	Sept. 15 (1700)
Last Day for Withdrawing With a Grade of "W".....	
.....	Oct. 28 (Noon)
Final Examination Begins.....	
.....	Dec. 11
Fall Term Ends.....	
.....	Dec. 7

**Graduating Seniors and Alumni!
Students looking for Part-time jobs!
Mark Your Calendars for ...**

CAREER DAY 2000!!!

**Saturday – September 30th
10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.
Kilcawley Center**

**Get A Jump on the Job Search!
Market Yourself to Hiring Organizations!
Build Your Network of Contacts!**

CAREER SERVICES 1034 JONES HALL 742-3515

**SWEET, continued
from page 1**

The student body may initiate the process by taking it upon themselves to help welcome the new president, creating an event that could attract the attention of many students.

As Tyger points out, "It would be great to have a welcoming ceremony for Sweet with a festival or something like that, which would interest all kinds of people on campus."

No matter what may or may not be done to increase student involvement during Sweet's first year, it will still be up to students to get involved on campus.

YSU has numerous clubs that students can join. There is always a speaker on campus, and Peaberry's often schedules musicians to play in their Kilcawley emporium.

The problem, however, is that students might rarely have the time to attend these events or learn about them.

The office of Student Activities has a schedule available for interested students. These activities include a billiard tournament, comedians, musical duets, pianists and more.

Assistant director of Student Activities, Greg Gulas, said, "Student Activities is here for the many students who want to take part in our many organizations. The philanthropies that they represent consume much of students' time, but they are most worthwhile endeavors. We welcome the opportunity to work with every one of them on a daily basis."

Mike Ray, Up 'Til Dawn coordinator, said, "We have had an increase in involvement from University Scholars, whether they are stuffing envelopes for us or making Xerox copies."

Students who wish to get involved can join organizations, work on a committee, or contact the Student Activities office, located on the second floor of Kilcawley Center, for more information.

**CENTER, continued
from page 1**

There is also a computer-usage component taught in the course.

The 1510B class, Basic Skills for College Success, focuses on reading textbooks and interpreting figurative language, Becker said.

The third course offered by the center is Thinking and Reading Critically. Dragoman said the course examines one's beliefs and values and how they relate in the university environment.

The Reading and Study Skills Center is located in Room 3312, Beeghly College of Education. It is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fridays. Call 742-3099 for more information.

**Advertise in
The Jambar.
Call Viola at
742-2451 for
rates.**

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today

Thursday Night Live will be in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center at 8 p.m. Come join them for a fun time of fellowship and singing!

ADS Club, the advertising organization at YSU, is having its first meeting at 4 p.m. in Room 103, Williamson Hall. We will discuss the new officer elections, the trip to New York City in November, and more. All majors welcome. Join now! Contact Amy Kozlowski at 742-1990 for more information.

The lesbian/gay/bisexual/transgender (LGBT) student organization holds weekly meetings at 4 p.m. on Thursdays in Kilcawley Center. Check meeting schedule in lobby. Non-gay allies are welcome too.

"Commentary Cafe," with Bill Binning and Bob Fitzer, will be on WYSU, 88.5 FM at 7 p.m. Subject will be the 2000 congressional election with guest Randy Walter.

Friday

The NAACP is hosting "Cinnamon Cinema Friday" at the Newman Center, across from Cafaro House. For \$2, come enjoy a flick, food and fun from 7 to 10 p.m.

Saturday

The Outdoor Adventure Club is having a carwash at Boardman's A&W Restaurant to raise money for the Gaully River rafting trip. Contact Michael Ciccone at 480-8131 for more information.

Monday

Students for a Free Tibet is having its first meeting at 3 p.m. in the Humphrey Room of Kilcawley Center. Contact Emily Walker at 742-6259.

Students for a Quality of Life is having a meeting at 5 p.m. in Room 2069 of Kilcawley Center. Contact Sr. Martha at marmarreed@hotmail.com for more information.

Tuesday

"Focus" will be on WYSU, 88.5 FM at 7 p.m. Topic will be "Part III of III: The Revitalization of Youngstown," with Tim Donovan, director, Ohio Canal Corridor Project, Johnathan Sandvick, Sandvick Architects, Cleveland, and Ron DeGrandis, CPA for Historic Renovation Projects. Host is Dale Harrison.

Wednesday

The Indian Student Association is having meetings from 1 to 2 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. in Room 2067, Kilcawley Center. Contact Prashanti Desai at 759-9820 or pdesai@aol.com for more information.

The History Club is having a meeting at noon in Room 2069 of Kilcawley Center. Dr. George Beelen, history, will show the video "The People of Mahoning Valley." Call 742-1608 for information.

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

Child care positions available near campus — will work around class schedule. Call 744-3131.

Sales clerk/cashier: walking distance to university. Will work around schedule. Weekdays only. The Shop Downtown 746-7500.

Camelot Lanes: work front desk, do outside sales. Articulate, energetic, individual. Schedule includes mix of days and evenings in a social sports environment. 758-6626.

Are you a kind person? Excellent employment opportunity with a leading special education company. Work with special needs children and adults. Call ISLE at 755-3959.

Apply Now! Waitresses, waiters and bussers needed for private country club. Scholarships available. Call Tuesday through Sunday 759-1040.

Babysitter needed two Friday or Saturday nights a month for two girls ages 6 and 2. Apartment near YSU. Please call Tammy at 744-4251.

Advertising — Great opportunity for someone interested in advertising. We need afternoon help (until 6 p.m.) each day in our advertising department. Work on catalog, Web pages, and other interesting projects. We are a nationwide direct marketer of tools and equipment and operate an in-house advertising department. If you have a morning schedule and enjoy advertising, this is a great opportunity to earn while you learn. You will find out what is not taught in textbooks, gaining valuable experience for a lifetime. Starting \$8 hourly, with opportunity to advance. Call Debbie at TP Tools, Canfield, OH. (330) 533-3384 Ext. 100A.

Rider Supply looking for part-time office help. Basic computer knowledge needed. Hours flexible, 9 a.m. to noon or 1 p.m. Send resume to Rider Supply, 7131 Akon-Canfield Rd., Canfield, Ohio 44406. (330) 533-

3436. Equestrian knowledge a plus.

\$185 plus utilities. Call 743-3887.

Bartenders wanted — Chipper's Sports Bar. Apply in person. Located at the corner of Edgehill and Mahoning Ave. in Austintown between 4 and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Will train.

HOUSING

Housing across from YSU dorms: 743-6337. Rent efficiency \$250 per month + utilities. Rent with utilities \$290. One-bedroom \$290 + utilities, with utilities \$360. Two-bedroom \$360 + utilities, with utilities \$430. Three-bedroom \$450 + utilities, with utilities \$650. Security deposit is \$200 for all. Security deposit with utilities is \$300 for all.

Fifth Avenue — Nice and clean, two-bedroom apartments \$395 per month, utilities included. I am looking for serious and responsible persons. Call 744-2443.

Furnished apartments — apartments for one or two students \$250 to \$315 each. Includes all utilities and parking next to Bliss Hall. 90 Wick Oval. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. 652-3681- ask for Nick.

Walking distance to YSU — One-, two- and three-bedroom apartments and five-bedroom house available for lease. 746-3373 or 746-8338 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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Christian male roommate needed. The student will have the master bedroom with master bath, use of house, washer, dryer, and computer. Utilities paid. Rent \$220 per month. Must pay for phone after 6 p.m. Call Brian for information: (330) 856-1481 or e-mail me at kingbd777@excite.com.

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paid trip to compete in the CBS-nationally televised MISS USA PAGEANT will receive over \$1,000 in cash among her many prizes. All Ladies interested in competing for the title must respond by mail by September 15, 2000.

LETTERS MUST INCLUDE A RECENT SNAPSHOT, A BRIEF BIOGRAPHY, ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER. WRITE TO: 2001 MISS OHIO USA PAGEANT PAGEANT HEADQUARTERS - DEPT CA - 341 LOCUST AVENUE - WASHINGTON, PA 15301 PAGEANT OFFICE PHONE NUMBER 724-225-5343.

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Topic: Goal Setting & Decision Making
Sept. 12 • 2 p.m. • Kilcawley Center, Room 2068
Sept. 14 • 10 a.m. • Kilcawley Center, Room 2069

Topic: Time Management / Procrastination
Sept. 18 • 8 p.m. • Lyden House Basement
Sept. 20 • 3 p.m. • Beeghly College of Education, Room 3322

Civil Service Commission of Youngstown

Ohio will administer a "master" examination for all Planning Department positions: Deputy Director — \$47,343; Chief Planner — \$44,981; Associate Planner — \$42,500;

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Master's degree in URBAN planning or in a related field for Deputy Director position; a 4-year undergraduate degree in urban planning, public administrator or a related field for other positions. Thorough knowledge of current literature, trends, and developments in urban planning; ability to present technical information clearly and concisely to a wide variety of city officials, governmental agencies, and the public. Should have knowledge and experience with personal computers. Must be or become a city resident within 120 days of appointment.

The written exam will be given on Sept. 16, starting at 10 a.m. Applications accepted at Youngstown Civil Service Commission Office, seventh floor, City Hall, Youngstown, Ohio from Sept. 5 through Sept. 15, 2000. (City Hall is closed on weekends). Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For further information, call (330) 742-8798.