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Clifton: Know your rights

SPECIAL PRESS DAY REPORT

One of the biggest assets a reporter has is his or her right to public records, Doug Clifton, editor of The Plain Dealer, said.

Clifton, recently named Editor of the Year by Editor and Publisher, will be the keynote speaker at today's YSU-TCJA Press Day. He said he plans to use his time to encourage students to learn open records laws.

"Freedom of information is the biggest obstacle reporters today face," Clifton said in a recent interview. "I'm going to discuss the value of public records with the students. I want to give them the knowledge of why it matters."

Editor and Publisher executives said it was Clifton's dedication to freedom of information that helped seal his selection as Editor of the Year.

Clifton said he knew about the honor about a month before the magazine went to press. He said he was excited to be selected.

"It was something of a thrill," he said. "But you know ... it doesn't make your job any easier or any harder."

Clifton said he keeps close contact with The Plain Dealer's reporters and encour-

ages the staff to pursue all legal outlets to obtain information.

"We have a very aggressive policy on requesting information and making sure we get it," he said. "Sometimes you're asking for volumes of information."

Another obstacle for reporters, Clifton said, is the proliferation of online communication, including e-mails.

This, however, did not stop The Plain Dealer from requesting and receiving e-

mail assignments at The Herald, including city editor and deputy managing editor. He came to The Plain Dealer in 1999.

He served as news editor of Knight Ridder's Washington bureau and as managing editor of The Charlotte Observer, another Knight Ridder newspaper.

Clifton returned to The Miami Herald in 1991 as executive editor. Under his leadership, The Herald won three Pulitzer Prizes, one for meritorious public service in 1992 for coverage of Hurricane Andrew, a second for commentary and a third for investigative reporting.

During that time The Herald also was a Pulitzer finalist in feature writing, commentary, investigative reporting and twice in photography.

This year, under Clifton's leadership, The Plain Dealer was a Pulitzer finalist for feature writing.

Clifton, originally from Brooklyn, New York, graduated from Dowling College in Long Island, with a political science degree and served three years in the U.S. Army, including a year as an artillery officer in Vietnam in the late 1960s.

Doug and Peg Clifton have two adult children and three grandchildren. They live in Bratenahl.



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— Doug Clifton
Editor, The Plain Dealer

mails between former Mayor Michael White and his top department leaders.

"E-mails have been found to be public record because they are simple, electronic records of what you had on paper."

Clifton began his newspaper career in 1970 at The Miami Herald's Action Line.

He held a variety of reporting and edit-

Press Day 2003:
By the Numbers

25 schools

540 students

44 advisers

**Advisers and
Speakers:**

Breakfast served until
10:30 a.m. in the
Ohio Room.

Lunch will be served
at 11:40 in the Ohio
Room.

Students may eat at
any of the Kilcawley
Center eateries.

Catch Doug Clifton's keynote speech at 12:30 p.m. in the Chestnut Room.

An official Press Day welcome

By CHALET SEIDEL
Press Day Staff

Benjamin Bradlee is often credited for calling the news, "the first rough draft of history."

Bradlee held the post of executive editor at The Washington Post during an undeniably historic age. In the 1960s and 70s the Post covered wars and assassinations and broke a story that led to a president's impeachment.

It is the journalist's calling to notice the events future generations will regard as history. It is their calling to render these events into stories that help the rest of the world notice too.

In the last few years, we've witnessed terrorist attack, elections, war and legislation that impacts our most basic freedoms. Clearly, we live history every day. And journalists are there to capture it. At the same time, new opportunities and challenges are altering the rules for how journalists get the story and the conventions for how they present it.

We'll be talking about some of those opportunities and challenges at Press Day 2003. We'll also talk about the nuts and bolts of our craft—

from writing news stories to designing pages. There will be workshops and speeches for student journalists working in all media. It should be an exciting and educational day.

Special thanks goes to Doug Clifton, our keynote speaker. He set the theme for today's event. This day is made possible because of the time and energy donated by countless journalists and educators who judge competitions and lead sessions. They, along with the Press Day Advisory Board, embody the spirit of Press Day. But you embody the promise. So a special word of thanks goes to you, the journalists whose collected voices are the student press.

I must note here that Bradlee attributed his famous quote to his former boss, Washington Post publisher Philip Graham. According to Simpson's Modern Quotations, Graham said, "So let us drudge on about our inescapably impossible task of providing every week a first rough draft of a history that will never be completed about a world we can never understand."

Every age is an historic one, including our own. Don't stop noticing. Don't stop writing the story.



Photo courtesy of The Jambur

WELCOME: High school students from across the Mahoning Valley will crowd Kilcawley Center today for YSU-TCJA Press Day. A variety of sessions and workshops are planned for today's event.

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Back to Youngstown

Professor returns armed with advice

By HENRY GOMEZ
Press Day Staff

Dale Harrison knows the frustrations many high school journalists feel.

Controversy occurs at high schools across the country, but Harrison said the students in these schools often are held back by administrators who want more positive news and a minimalist's approach to controversy.

Harrison, former director

Harrison said, is under the umbrella of the School of Communications, in which there are 160 print journalism majors mixed in with public relations, speech, radio and television majors.

Aside from size and individual programs, Harrison said he has noticed a major difference at Auburn.

"Youngstown attracted students outside the area, but primarily it is a university that served the community," he

said. "There are lots of first-generation college students at Youngstown. You rarely see that at Auburn."

"The only free press is that which is shielded from government control, private interests and public pressure."

— Dale Harrison
Auburn University

While praising YSU's student-run

of Journalism at Youngstown State and now chair of the School of Journalism and Communications at Auburn University, said high school journalists need to be patient and know that college will open them up to their full freedoms.

"I would tell them: 'hold your breath,'" Harrison said in a telephone interview prior to his visit today at TCJA Press Day 2003. "Hold your breath until you get to college, because if you go to a state-supported school, you'll have the most freedom you'll ever have as a journalist."

Harrison left YSU in December 2001 to take a similar position at Auburn.

"One of the things that attracted me to Auburn is that it was the kind of program I was building at Youngstown," he said. "And I do believe Youngstown is on its way to having the type of program we have here."

The Auburn program,

newspaper, The Jambur, Harrison cited the success of Auburn's weekly, which received its 21st Pacemaker Award - the collegiate equivalent of a Pulitzer - this year.

"It's a meaty paper," Harrison said. "Nationally, it's incredibly competitive. It's very much the kind of newspaper I think Youngstown is going to become."

State colleges have much more freedom and opportunity, Harrison said, because they are open to freedom of information laws and guidelines.

Harrison was featured in this year's Freedom Forum calendar. His quote details his feelings about college newspapers.

"The only free press is that which is shielded from government control, private interests and public pressure," Harrison read from the calendar. "To date, the only press that has remained undeniably free is the collegiate press at our best state universities."

Press Day 2003 — *Session Schedule*

ROOM	SESSION ONE 9:30 - 10:10 a.m.	SESSION TWO 10:15 - 10:55 a.m.	SESSION THREE 11 - 11:40 a.m.
Chestnut Room	Basic Sports Reporting <i>Dana Balash, WFMJ-TV 21</i> <i>Learn how the sports story you see on TV makes it from the playing field to the screen.</i>	Weather Forecasting <i>Frank Marzullo, WFMJ-TV 21</i> <i>From radar weather systems to the viewers' ears, this veteran weatherman shares secrets.</i>	Radio Broadcasting <i>A.C. & Kelly, WHOT-101 FM</i> <i>The people behind the voices bring entertaining information about the field of radio broadcast.</i>
Art Gallery	School Scandals <i>Henry Gomez & Jami Boninsegna, The Jambar</i> <i>There's trouble at your school and you, as the reporter, have an obligation to report it.</i>	Censorship: A Panel Discussion <i>John Bowen & Dale Harrison</i> <i>Censorship is the greatest danger affecting</i>	War Games: What is the media's role? <i>Dale Harrison, Auburn University; Jeff Sheban, The Dispatch; & Lisa Solley, Tribune Chronicle</i>
Presidential Suites	Staged News Event <i>Tribune Chronicle staff</i> <i>Get ready, get set, report on deadline.</i>	Continuation of Staged News Event from Session One. <i>You must start this in Session One.</i>	Broadcast News <i>Renee Murphy, TV 21</i> <i>Get the scoop on an anchor's life in front of the camera.</i>
Jones Room	Basic Yearbook Design Techniques & Trends <i>Rob Ranier, Walsworth</i> <i>A refreshing look at what's hot in yearbook design and trends. Bring your enthusiasm and an open mind.</i>	The Road to Baghdad: So you want to be an international reporter? <i>Jeff Sheban, The Dispatch</i> <i>This former international correspondent shares his war stories.</i>	Poetry Workshop <i>William Greenway, YSU</i> <i>Sharpen your skills on the creative side of writing poetry.</i>
Room 2068	Write it right! <i>Lois Kazenski, Herff Jones</i> <i>Yearbooks need to be accurate and interesting. Come learn from a professional and get the tips to make it "right."</i>	The Good, the bad, the ugly: Tips for a winning yearbook <i>Kim Carter, Herff Jones</i> <i>Discuss basics of layout and design with a professional who calls yearbooks her "life-long passion."</i>	Adobe's InDesign: The Future of Desktop Publishing <i>Mandy Barney, Walsworth</i> <i>Learn the exciting capabilities of InDesign that are more flexible, creative, quicker and easier than PageMaker.</i>
Room 2036	Getting the news online: an introduction to Web design <i>Jay Gordon, YSU</i> <i>You don't need to be an expert to attend.</i>	Yearbook Themes <i>Terry Leek, Jostens</i> <i>Learn how to develop concepts that will tie your memories together.</i>	What were you watching? <i>Debora Shaulis, The Vindicator</i> <i>We'll analyze how movie critics reach different conclusions about the same movies as we review the basics of entertainment critiques.</i>
Room 2069	Editorial Writing <i>Dennis Mangan, The Vindicator</i> <i>Find out how to write opinions with conviction and support.</i>	Minorities in Journalism <i>La'el Hughes, The Jambar & Larissa Theodore, The Herald</i> <i>Diversity plays a critical role for newspapers.</i>	Preparing for a Career in Journalism <i>A panel discussion</i> <i>It's not too early to begin preparing for a career in journalism.</i>
Room 2057	Journalism Ethics <i>Dale Harrison, Auburn University</i> <i>Journalists have a special code.</i>	Reminder: Be sure to see your adviser to look at the winners' packet.	Infographics <i>Rick Logan, The Vindicator</i> <i>Learn to present information visually.</i>
Room 2067	Joining Page One <i>Guy Coviello, Tribune Chronicle</i> <i>Launch a journalism career now. Work with professionals before you get to college.</i>	Brainstorming Story Ideas, <i>Alyssa Lenhoff, YSU</i> <i>How to find story ideas even when you are sure you've already covered it all.</i>	Reminder: Doug Clifton's keynote speech begins at 12:30 p.m. in the Chestnut Room.

Cochran Room	Advising or teaching? An idea-sharing session <i>Cathi RaubCarney, Columbiana H.S.</i> <i>Share your ideas and frustrations.</i>	Page Design <i>Michael A. Braun,</i> <i>The Vindicator</i> <i>Making your pages visually appealing.</i>	Legal Issues <i>Dorma Tolson,</i> <i>The Morning Journal</i> <i>How to avoid libel and deal with censorship.</i>
Breshnahan Reception	Literary Magazines <i>The Penguin Review</i> <i>Publishing a literary magazine on a shoestring budget.</i>	Vindicator Teen Page <i>JoAnne Viviano, The Vindicator</i> <i>Launch a journalism career now. Work with professionals before you get to college.</i>	News writing 101 <i>Anthony Paglia, The Vindicator</i> <i>Learn the basics of how to report and write news.</i>
Breshnahan III	Breaking into Sports Radio <i>George Brown, 1570-WANR & Robb Schmidt, WKBN-TV 27</i> <i>Explore some of the careers available in sports broadcasting.</i>	Hot Headlines <i>Rick Logan,</i> <i>The Vindicator</i> <i>Capture the readers' attention even before they read the story.</i>	Creating an Award-winning paper <i>Pat Shively, Mineral Ridge H.S.</i> <i>Especially helpful for new advisers, learn to build a paper from the ground up. Including dealing with staffing, technology and new ideas.</i>
Breshnahan I & II	Copyediting <i>Jeff Schoch, The Vindicator</i> <i>Nothing turns readers off more than mistakes. Learn tips for avoiding errors.</i>	Basic Sports Reporting <i>Dana Balash, WFMJ-TV 21</i> <i>Learn how the sports story you see on TV makes it from the playing field to the screen.</i>	Video Critiques <i>Dr. Fred Owens, YSU & Jim Stipetich, YSU</i> <i>Gather tips to improve your video productions.</i>
Schwebel Reception	Videography <i>Vince Shivers, WFMJ-TV 21</i> <i>Capturing people on film is just as important as writing the story.</i>	On air with NewsOhio <i>Candace Perkins-Bowen, Kent State University</i> <i>Those attending this session may appear on Thursday's show at 2 p.m. on PBS 45/49.</i>	Reporting to Remember <i>Laura Steele, WFMJ TV-21</i> <i>Developing your writing, presentation and use of video to create a story viewers will be talking about the next day.</i>

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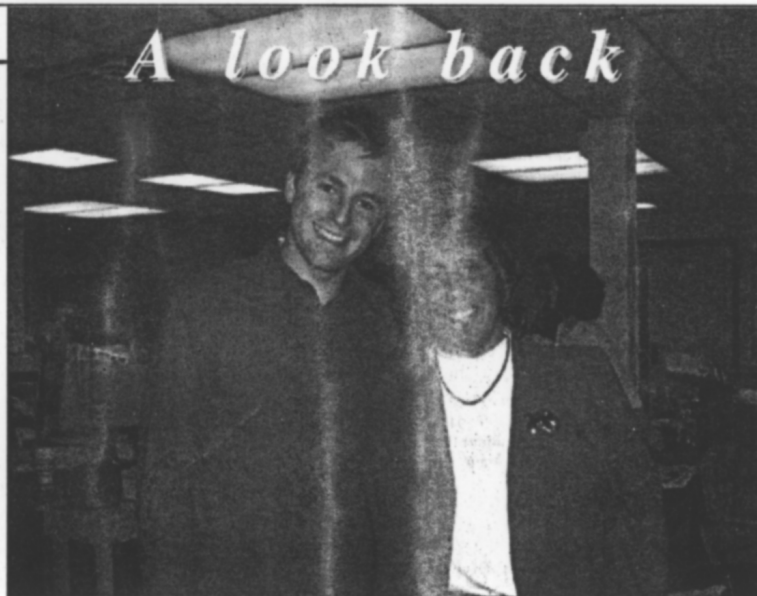
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YSU-TCJA Press Day



For years, TCJA Press Day at YSU has attracted media celebrities from the Mahoning Valley — such as HOT-101 Hot Jock **A.C. McCollough** (left) — and across the country. At right, Channel One News Anchor **Seth Doane** poses with Mineral Ridge High School Adviser **Pat Shively**. Doane was the keynote speaker at the 2002 TCJA Press Day. A young journalist, Doane encouraged high schoolers to be tenacious in their reporting and to never be afraid of asking questions.



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Staged News Event Participants

The Almanac Youth

April Brucker
Brenna Brucker

Boardman High School

Annie Frank
Melody Joachim
Kory Trollo

Canfield High School

Louise Popio
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Grazia Sorice

Cardinal Mooney High School

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Katie Stabi

Columbiana High School

Dara Levendosky
Nate Shaw
Nick Sposato

East Liverpool High School

Nick Hull
Danielle Kiger
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Girard High School

Christy Kalna

Greenville High School

Brittany Bennett

Harding High School

Daniel Parsons
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Dillon Fishel

Howland High School

Julie Johnson
Marissa Murphy
Hollie Rawl

Hubbard High School

Andrew Tucclarone
Mary Sivulich
Rachel Brant

Lakeview High School

Brandon Vogrin
Richard Bocchia
Rachel Abbey

Leetonia High School

James Ziegler
Justin Maynard
David Duke

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Austin Trunick
Nick Kupensky

The Rayen School

Melissa Holland
Emili Donato
Coretta Rutledge

Salem High School

Rachel Fink
Chris Frank
Elizabeth Tussey

Springfield Local High School

Ashley Long
Katie Houk
Jennifer Romack

Struthers High School

Ed Mozingo
Aubi Garchar
Angela McMurray

Wilmington Area High School

Kylie Mackeney
Lauren Foltz
Brandon Phillian

On-site critique schedule

listed in alphabetical order by newspaper title

The Almanac Youth April Brucker, Brenna Brucker

Anthony Paglia, The Vindicator, 10:15 - 10:30 a.m.

The Beakon, (Cardinal Mooney) Kacie Kubik, Sheena Dohar, Jenn-Finnerty

Critiqued by Dorma Tolson, The (Lisbon) Morning Journal, 10:35 - 10:55

Blue and Gold (and Extra), (Wilmington) Kara Meyer, Lindsay McCoy, Jesse Duncan

Richard Logan, The Vindicator, 9:50 - 10:05 a.m.

The Bugle, (Boardman High School)

Richard Logan, The Vindicator 9:30 - 9:45 a.m.

Bulldog Bulletin, (Lakeview High School) Abbey Crouse, Beth Finan, Julie Hogues

Dorma Tolson, The Morning Journal, 10:15 - 10:30

The Cardinal, (Canfield High School) Bethan Eynon, Ryan Kuchmaner, Andrew Price

Guy Vogrin, Tribune Chronicle 11:20 - 11:35 a.m.

The Clip, (Columbiana High School) Dara Levendosky, Ryan Schmidt, Brittany Sanders

Stephanie Ujhelyi, The Morning Journal 10:15 - 10:30

Devil's Den, (Western Reserve High School)

Guy Coviello, Tribune Chronicle, 11:20 - 11:35 a.m.

The Hickory Leaf, (Hickory High School) Anthony Hita, Jessica Pawluk, Jessica Stroup

Christyne Kotel, Tribune Chronicle 11:20 - 11:35 a.m.

The Hub, (Hubbard High School) Julia Domascieno, Mary Sivulich, Kristin Gillda

Michael Braun, The Vindicator 9:30 - 9:45 a.m.

Indian Beat, (Girard High School) Nichole Brooks, Christy Kalna, Chris McKee

Guy Vogrin, Tribune Chronicle 11 - 11:15 a.m.

Keramos Echo, (East Liverpool) Danielle Kiger, Nick Hull, Brianna McPherson

Kimberly Emeigh, Tribune Chronicle 11:20 - 11:35

The Quaker, (Salem High School) Jon Buckoski, Rachel Fink, Chris Frank

Kimberly Emeigh, Tribune Chronicle 11 - 11:15 a.m.

The Rocketeer, (Lowellville Local School) Ashlee Chmura, Danielle Hvisdak, Tom Haren

Michael Braun, The Vindicator 9:50 - 10:05 a.m.

The Sentinel, (Springfield Local) Danielle Champney, Stephanie Day, Ashley Long

Anthony Paglia, The Vindicator 10:35 - 10:50 a.m.

The Student Prints, (Struthers High School) Barb Gender, Stephanie Monus, Jenni Vaio

Jeff Schoch, The Vindicator 10:15 - 10:30 a.m.

The Troy Times, (Greenville High School)

Stephanie Ujhelyi, The Morning Journal 10:35 - 10:50 a.m.

Union Tribune, (Union Area High School) Amber Shoaff, Katie Bromley

Christyne Kotel, Tribune Chronicle 11 - 11:15 a.m.

The Wave, (Howland High school) Julie Johnson, Sarah Vansuch, Emily Barba

Guy Coviello, Tribune Chronicle 11 - 11:15 a.m.

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About the **SPEAKERS**

Dana Balash has been at WFMJ TV-21 for the past 18 years, including the last 11 as the 6 and 11pm sports anchor. Prior to his days in sports, Balash was a general assignment news reporter for two years, also at WFMJ.

In 2002, WFMJ Sports was named "Outstanding Sports Operation" and "Best Regularly Scheduled Sports" by the Associated Press. Balash also was nominated for an Emmy Award in 1999 by the Cleveland Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

As an editor in high school, as an intern in college and now as yearbook representative for Walsworth, **Mandy Barney** has been involved with some aspect of the yearbook process for nearly five years. Mandy enjoys learning, teaching and assisting with all aspects of the yearbook process especially the technology behind desktop design and digital imaging.

Jami Boninsegna is the copy editor for The Jambar, YSU's student-run newspaper.

Boninsegna has had a variety of roles in her two years as a college journalist, including service as editor in chief for Summer 2002. She has covered the administration and local politics and writes a regular relationship column, "Student Bodies."

A senior, Boninsegna will graduate in May.

Candace Perkins Bowen taught high school journalism and advised student newspapers and yearbooks in suburban Chicago and Washington, D.C., for more than 20 years before moving to Kent State in 1995. She is the Scholastic Media, Program coordinator, directing both the Northeast Ohio Scholastic Press Association (NOSPA), at Kent State for 65 years, and Journalism Association of Ohio Schools (JAOS) for more than 60 years.

Last year, she also began working with, a 30-minute weekly program on PBS 45/49 by KSU students for high school and middle school students. A past president of the Journalism Education Association and currently on the board of the Student Press Law Center, Perkins Bowen is a former Dow Jones Newspaper Fund High School Journalism Teacher of the Year.

John Bowen is a member of the board of directors of the Student Press Law Center and an adjunct instructor at Kent State University. He recently retired after 32 years teaching journalism and social studies at Lakewood High School.

Michael A. Braun has been the chief design editor of The Vindicator since 1998. He has worked for the paper for 23 years, having started as a general assignment reporter and later working the labor and energy beats. He has worked on the re-write desk, copy desk, was Sunday editor and assistant chief design editor. He also has been outdoor editor for the past 18 years.

Ernest A. Brown Jr. is the assistant regional editor at The Vindicator. He started his career at the Youngstown newspaper in 1976 as a general assignment reporter. Since he has covered the Mahoning County Courthouse and government before his promotion in 1986.

George Brown has been in the media world for the past seven years, beginning in the radio business. Starting in 1996 at the age of 11, George got into the radio scene at WRRO AM 1440 in Warren.

He is the creator of "Talkin' Tribe," a 30-minute pre-game show that aired prior to Cleveland Indians broadcasts on the radio station. Brown serves as the sports director for WANR Radio, and hosts "Valley Sports Line," a daily sports talk show. He also does coverage of high football, baseball and basketball, doing play-by-play and production for high school athletics on WANK.

Brown is a senior at Warren G. Harding High School. He plans on attending Youngstown State University in the fall of 2003 to continue to pursue his broadcasting career.

Kim Carter brings years of scholastic journalism experience to Press Day at YSU. She has worked in both newspaper and yearbook mediums. At Michigan State University, Kim was one of a handful of students who saved a ninety-eight year old yearbook publication after it had been cancelled. Starting late, and with a shoestring budget, the team of students produced a quality publication which won an "All-American" rating from the Associated Collegiate Press.

After graduating from the University of Pittsburgh, Kim brought her talents to the classroom as a teacher and yearbook adviser.

Guy Coviello is an assistant managing editor for the Tribune Chronicle and previously worked at the Warren newspaper as a copy editor and news and sports writer. An award-winning writer, he is a part-time journalism instructor at YSU and is director and adviser of the Tribune's teen journalism program, Page One.

Lois Dota Kazenski has been a yearbook specialist for Herff-Jones Yearbooks for 18 years in the western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio areas. A former high school English teacher in the Schaler school district, Kazenski has a bachelor's degree and M.Ed. in English education. Kazenski was a freelance writer for The Moon Township Record and worked for Sewickley Magazine.

Terry Leek has been the Jostens' yearbook representative for 18 years, including coverage in Mahoning, Trumbull, Columbiana, Portage and Stark counties. She has a bachelor's degree from Kent State University and formerly taught at Canfield Middle School. She specializes in digital photography and desktop publishing.

Alyssa Lenhoff is the director of Journalism at Youngstown State University.

A longtime reporter and editor for the Tribune Chronicle in Warren, Lenhoff has won numerous awards for stories about the bankruptcy of Phar-Mor and other business issues.

Rick Logan is a news editor at The Vindicator. He has more than 20 years of newspaper experience and is an instructor in journalism and basic writing at YSU. He is a graduate of Kent State University and The American University.

Dennis Mangan has been editorial page editor at The Vindicator since 1989. He attended YSU and joined The Vindicator staff as a reporter in 1971 and has served as Trumbull County editor and city editor.

Frank Marzullo is a member of the Storm Tracker 21 Weather Team and is the weather anchor on WFMJ Today and the 21 News Midday Report. Before coming to 21 News, he served as the weekend weather anchor at WTAP in Parkersburg, W.Va. He is a communications student at YSU and in the fall will work toward the completion of his meteorology degree.

A.C. McCullough has been a morning personality for WHOT-101 radio for 30 years. McCullough is a graduate of the former East High School in Youngstown and attended YSU for two years, majoring in speech.

Anthony G. Paglia is the senior regional editor for The Vindicator. He has been in charge of the local news operation for The Vindicator since 1989. He supervises five editors and 22 reporters covering Mahoning, Trumbull and Columbiana counties in Ohio and Mercer and Lawrence counties in Pennsylvania. He also teaches journalism at YSU.

Larisa Piwtorak is a member of the 2003 Penguin Review staff. She will graduate from YSU in May with a degree in English. She plans to pursue law school in the fall.

Rob Ranier has been a yearbook representative with Walsworth Publishing since 1986 in western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio. He is one of Walsworth's top 10 representative's nationwide having consistently earned honors for sales and service performance. Additionally, he serves on the Walsworth Action Council and Mentor Training Team.

Carol RaubCarney teaches at Columbiana High School. She was named Advisor of the Year at Press Day 2002 for her work with The Clip, CHS' student newspaper.

Jeff Schoch is chief copy editor at The Vindicator, where he has worked for 13 years. Before joining The Vindicator, he was a reporter at newspapers in Columbiana County. He also teaches news writing at YSU.

Debora Shaulis grew up in Niles and graduated in 1989 from Youngstown State University. She immediately began working at The Vindicator, first as a general assignment reporter, then as the Boardman-Poland beat reporter.

In May, she will mark her 10th anniversary as Entertainment Editor. She especially enjoys producing the weekly Entertainment Extra magazine-style section that is published on Thursdays. She was named Best Critic in 2001 by the Ohio chapter of Society of Professional Journalists.

Jeff Sheban has been business editor of The Dispatch since 1998. He also has covered Wall Street for Dow Jones News Service, general assignment for The Hartford Courant, business news and editorial writing for The Vindicator, and free-lance reporting in the Middle East for The Christian Science Monitor, Canadian Press, Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel and other publications.

A 1978 graduate of Boardman High School, Sheban has an undergraduate degree in journalism from Ohio State and a master's degree in international affairs from Columbia University.

Jay Crumbacher is the poetry/prose editor for the 2003 Penguin Review and will hold the position of senior editor next year. He is a senior at YSU, double majoring in English and philosophy.

Henry Gomez is the editor in chief of *The Jambar*, YSU's student-run newspaper.

He has covered a variety of news stories in his two years of experience, including politics, government and the Newton Falls/Lordstown beat for the *Tribune Chronicle*.

He was a 2002 recipient of the Pulliam Journalism Fellowship, a prestigious award that allowed him the chance to spend 10 weeks reporting for *The Indianapolis Star*.

A senior, Gomez will graduate in May and start a 12-week internship with *The Sacramento Bee* in California.

Dr. Jay L. Gordon teaches both undergraduate and graduate courses in the Professional Writing and Editing program at YSU. He received his PhD from the Rhetoric program at Carnegie Mellon and is interested in the connections between technology, writing and visual design. Originally from Rockville, Md., he has lived and taught various writing courses in Pittsburgh and Milwaukee as well as YSU.

William Greenway has won the Ohioana Poetry Award, the Larry Levis Editors' Prize from *Missouri Review*, the Open Voice Poetry Award from *The Writer's Voice*, the State Street Press Chapbook Competition, an Ohio Arts Council Grant, and was 1994 Georgia Author of the Year.

His seventh collection is "Ascending Order," forthcoming from the University of Akron Press Poetry Series, which also published *I Have My Own Song For It: Modern Poems of Ohio*, which he co-edited. His poems have appeared in "Poetry," "American Poetry Review," "Southern Review," "Poetry Northwest," "Shenandoah," and "Prairie Schooner."

Greenway is a professor of English at Youngstown State University, where he has been awarded Distinguished Professorships in both Teaching and Scholarship.

W. Dale Harrison is the chair of Journalism and Communications at Auburn University in Alabama. He formerly taught at YSU as director of the Journalism major. He has newsroom experience and recently commissioned a survey into Alabama state offices and their compliance with open records laws.

Catherine Hilston is the senior editor for the 2003 Penguin Review and will hold the position of layout editor for the 2004 issue. She is a senior at YSU, majoring in professional writing and editing.

La'el Hughes is a junior at Youngstown State University majoring in journalism and political science.

She is the assistant news editor of *The Jambar*, YSU's student-run newspaper, where she has covered the administration, tuition increases and the Board of Trustees. In the summer, La'el will take over as lead news editor for *The Jambar*.

Pat Shively has advised award-winning student newspapers at Mineral Ridge High School and Liberty High School. A former Press Day adviser, Shively teaches English and journalism at Mineral Ridge.

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