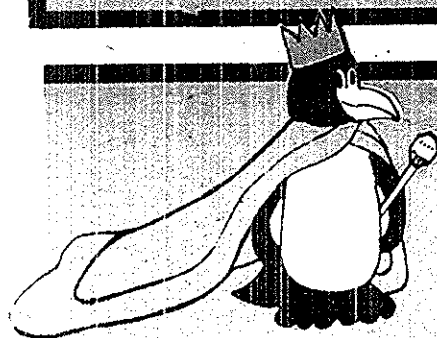


Greek editorial prompts many letters...see page 5

Specialized computer aids YSU student...see page 7



THE JAMBAR

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1986

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 67, NO. 9

Film expert discusses censorship in South Africa

By SUEANN HINES
Jambar Copy Editor

South Africa's problems are "all America's fault," said Dr. Keyan Tomaselli in an informal press conference held last Friday in the Buckeye Reception Room of Kilcawley Center.

Tomaselli, an expert in film/television semiotics and the history of broadcasting and cinema in South Africa, spoke to three classes at YSU. He spoke primarily of censorship of the press and other media in South Africa.

Tomaselli's concerns about South Africa include the worry that the origins of the problems aren't fully understood. He said, "apartheid isn't some crazy aberration imposed by mad Africans." He describes it as a "super efficient means of

exploitation."

He explained at the press conference that "Reagan's criteria are wishy-washy" concerning sanctions imposed by the U.S. Government in South Africa. "They (the sanctions) are just going to extend the agony," Tomaselli explained this by saying that the movement to aid South Africa must be non-capitalist, any change of a capitalist nature will not help, only hurt the country. He demonstrates this by saying that the short term effects of U.S. companies divestitures are leaving behind unemployment, empty buildings and depression. Tomaselli added that the long term effects, however, may be beneficial.

In discussing censorship in South Africa, Tomaselli said that "journalism has its own method of obscuring (apartheid); the South African government is making sure this

obscuring is continued." He made mention of several incidents of CBS camera crews being thrown out of the country and foreign journalists being "detained."

"Television doesn't explain what is happening. (Street fighting) isn't even an important form of resistance," said Tomaselli referring to the inadequacies in the coverage the U.S. has given the movement in South Africa.

He said that some journalists in South Africa are consistently "testing the boundaries" of how far they can push the current government. Tomaselli explained that the journalists find loopholes in the official regulations concerning the press. The government retaliates against the findings by passing new regulations. However, with



DR. KEYAN TOMASELLI

Security seeks portrait, automobile

By PAMELA GAY
Jambar News Editor

A stolen portrait and a hit-and-run accident dampened the past weekend at YSU.

According to Campus Security reports, a portrait of Harry Meshel, which hung in the second floor lobby of Meshel Hall, was reported missing Friday night.

The report stated that a Campus Security officer noticed the painting missing from the south wall of the second floor lobby when he was securing the building Friday night.

Campus Security spoke with Howard Green, Mahoning County Transitional Home supervisor, to check what time it was when he last saw the picture.

Green said he "thought it was on the wall on Oct. 23."

According to Harold Dampf, director of Space Assignments/Janitorial Services, the Mahoning County Transitional Home is contracted by the University to clean Meshel Hall.

Officer Magnuson of Campus Security stated that the portrait was on the wall at 11 p.m. Oct. 23 when she secured Meshel Hall. See Security, page 2

Celeste approves program

A partnership between community business leaders and the YSU Public Service Institute will receive a special boost from Ohio Governor Richard F. Celeste.

Gov. Celeste will be on the YSU campus from 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29 in the Meshel Hall atrium on the second floor. He will establish an Edison Office of Entrepreneurship.

The new Edison office will work with private entrepreneurs to start new businesses or expand existing ones in emerging fields of technology.

The program will work with existing small business incubator programs, Chambers of Commerce, economic development organizations and training programs to offer assistance to firms using new technologies.

The Governor will present a check for \$283,000 to Bernard Kosar, Sr., acting president of the Edison Office of Entrepreneurship, launching the program. The Governor will also announce details of the formation and purpose of the program.

Funding is being provided under the Ohio Department of Development's Thomas Edison Program.

In addition to Kosar, the Board of Directors of the Edison Office of Entrepreneurship includes Tom Anness, McCullough Williams, Sr. and Dr. Terry Buss, coordinator and director of YSU Urban Studies.

The Public Service Institute, under the direction of Dr. Lawrence E. Looby, YSU vice president for Institutional Advancement, includes Dr. Buss. It also includes the Cushwa Center for Industrial Development directed by Dr. David L. McBride; the Center for Engineering Services under Dr. George Sutton, dean of the William Rayen School of Engineering; the Human Services Development Center under Dr. Stephen Grossbard; and the Microbiology Testing Laboratory under Len Perry of the Biology Department.

Officials gather for workshop

A second State and Local Government Workshop, with state and Youngstown city officials exploring economic redevelopment targets, will be held Thursday, Oct. 30, at YSU.

The University and the city are co-sponsoring the program, which the state says may become a model plan.

The workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in YSU's Kilcawley Center and is a follow-up to a recent city-state conference in Columbus.

Edna Pincham, administrative assistant to Youngstown Mayor Patrick Ungaro, said "The goal of the workshop is to engage state and local staff and community officials in a meaningful dialogue regarding the redevelopment of the City of Youngstown."

The mayor, councilmen and department heads will meet with representatives of the Governor's Office and the heads and chief aides of state

agencies. The talks will concentrate on local problems and programs city officials have in mind, with state representatives contributing ideas on state assistance such as grants, loans, technical assistance and other information that could benefit the city.

Some 40 state officials and twice as many city leaders are expected to attend.

The coordinators of the joint program are Dr. Terry Buss, See Workshop, page 2

YSU staff approves representation

YSU's professional and administrative staff voted last Wednesday for collective bargaining representation. By a 62-27 vote, the staff approved union representation by the Association of Professional/Ad-affiliate of the National Education Association and the Ohio Education Association. The Out of 104 people eligible to YSU-APAS.

YSU's professional and administrative staff voted last Wednesday for collective bargaining representation. By a 62-27 vote, the staff approved union representation by the Association of Professional/Ad-affiliate of the National Education Association and the Ohio Education Association. The

Series sponsors view of live broadcast

It is sponsored by YSU's Special Lecture Series, English Dept., Black Studies and the Women's Resource Center. Walker, author of *The Color Purple*, will appear on a live television broadcast via satellite from San Francisco which will be shown at YSU at 9 p.m. Nov. 5.

The event, which is free and open to the public, will be held in Room B024, Cushman Hall. Walker will discuss the issues of an artist whose work is centered into film, her reflections on the movie, *The Color Purple*, and her concept of an artist's role in today's society. An audience discussion will follow.



ALICE WALKER

Alice Walker is recognized for her poetry, novels and short stories, whose themes often focus on women's issues and civil rights.

For further information, contact Adilah Bilal, Black Studies, at 742-3097.

Richard Turkiewicz
Head of campus security

YSU

Help Us Make A Difference!
Kilcawley Center Room 2068
Monday November 3rd 4:00

Will speak on Northside Security

Chief Randall Wellington
Police Chief, Youngs, Police Dept.

Y.P.D.

This event is co-sponsored by Student Government

Security

YSU's professor of Anthropology, Dr. John White was recently a featured speaker at the Akron Hubber Group Fall meeting in Akron.

White spoke on the topic "Ancient Astronauts or Modern Frauds: The Archaeological Views of Erich Von Daniken."

Workshop

Continued from page 1

director of the Center for Urban Studies, and Dr. David L. McBride, director of the Mahoning Valley Small Business Enterprise Center and the Cushman Center for Industrial Development, Urban Studies and Cushman Center are both part of YSU's Public Service Institute.

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"You wanna have some fun, Fred? Watch ... Growling and bristling, I'm gonna stand in front of the closet door and just stare."

Cancer Society needs volunteers

The American Cancer Society has received an overwhelming response to the Society's Damages of Smokeless Tobacco Program. An urgent need for volunteer speakers has developed. ACS wants to meet each of the requests received by the unit from area schools as a result of an information program to school officials. PTA Health and Safety Chairpersons are especially needed as volunteers. Volunteers from the Mahoning County Medical Auxiliary Society will be assisting in the program presentation.

A training session has been set for Oct. 31 starting at 10 a.m. at Bethel Lutheran Church, 425 Crestview Drive, Boardman. The 60 minute program will equip the volunteers to meet with elementary, junior high and high school students

and fully explain the dangers of smokeless tobacco. Special visual materials will be introduced and the new educational flyers will be discussed.

The training session will be conducted by qualified personnel from the Cancer Society. Small group instruction will enable volunteers to have all questions answered and assignments explained.

Following the training sessions volunteers will be given school and class assignments.

Registration for the training can be made by calling the Mahoning County Unit office 788-5048. School officials or teachers who want their students to be added to the request for this program can make arrangements by calling the same number.

Air Force promotions

Air Force Airman 1st Class Richard a. Hagan, son of Eugene T. and Evelyn K. Hagan of 464 S. Edgemoor, Youngstown, Ohio, has arrived for duty with the U.S. Air Force Clinic, England.

Hagan, a medical material specialist, is a 1983 graduate of YSU.

Air Force Reserve Sgt. Samuel D. Anttila, son of Mrs. Mildred F. Anttila of 915 Harrison St., New Castle, PA., has been promoted to his present rank.

Sergeant Anttila is an electrician with the 910th Civil Engineering Squadron.

Anttila has achieved a bachelor of science degree from YSU.

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YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

OPINION

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

MELISSA WILTHEW, EDITOR
LISA SOLLEY, MANAGING/MAKE-UP EDITOR
KAMELA GAY, NEWS EDITOR

SUE ANN NINES, COPY EDITOR
JONI GRIFFITH, SPORTS EDITOR
DEB SHAGUIS, ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

EDITORIAL

Business as usual

As a student pursuing a professional career in journalism, the practical experience of writing bi-weekly editorials is preparing me for the "real world."

Researching the facts and exploring issues enables me to continue gaining confidence in my writing style.

That confidence goes back to when I received the position as editor of *The Jambar*. I am proud to represent the voice of the students. Even prouder when we re-designed the look of the paper and changed the top of the editorial page to read "Opinion" and "Freedom of Speech."

This past weekend I took another look at just what being part of *The Jambar* and what my job entails.

Well, one is to run *The Jambar* to the best of my ability. The second is to contribute as a writer, including the responsibility for each issue's editorial. The editorials is the opinion of the editor. Often, that an opinion is held by a large majority of the student body — not one particular organization, group or person.

This is the point that often becomes blurred to editorial readers. Maybe some clarification is needed here.

This responsibility includes the right not to justify what is written. The editorial is opinion but one based on facts. Editorials are not based on some off-the-cuff idea but on ones considered for several weeks, often months.

The YSU community is given the chance to respond to that opinion in the form of letters to the editor. It's too bad some can not maturely respond but would lower themselves to name-calling. *The Jambar* represents a level of students higher than that.

One student has defined the editorial's purpose as "business as usual."

To myself or the rest of the staff, representing YSU students is not business as usual but an important part of this newspaper's responsibilities.

As long as a college newspaper exists on this campus the voice of the students will be heard — whether good or bad.

COMMENTARIES

Fact versus fiction

Ah, the power of the press and the naive stupidity of others.

I guess that is a fair assessment of the incidents that have occurred in response to Friday's editorial "What's the rush for Rush?"

First of all, let's clear up a few things. The editorials written in *The Jambar* are created and written by *The Jambar* Editor, not the wench as many Greek respondents wished to address their personal letters.

Secondly, editorials are strictly opinion pieces. For all of you blinded by Greek loyalty allow me to quote the definition of opinion from *Webster's*. *Opinion: a belief or conclusion held with confidence, but not substantial positive knowledge or proof.*

Now, I don't expect your Greek vision to be any clearer at the moment so I'll go on.

My first impression of Friday's editorial was ah...no biggie. But suddenly my stance changed when all of the feedback started coming into the office. Then, a group of Greek followers rudely decided to confront the editor and demanded an explanation. It was a sight. All of the letters from the Greek alphabet were represented along with their advisor.

At first, I thought it was a commercial for Campbell's alphabet soup.

I was shocked at the power these people

Lisa M. Solley

thought they had over the press. Granted, we are a college newspaper, but nonetheless we are a newspaper that has loyal employees pursuing a journalism career.

So, just as the Greeks feel loyal in sticking up for their organization, so must I be loyal to the journalism profession.

When the thought of censoring the letters came into view by the Greek advisor, the line had been drawn. *The Jambar* represents the student body at YSU and is not a voice of groups on campus who only want to be heard when they do something good or commendable. The editorial was an opinion expressed by the editor and probably one that many other students on campus have.

If you had disagreements about the editorial, you could have taken a route that other persons have and do when they disagree with an opinion — write a letter to the editor voicing your side.

See Commentary, page 10

THE JAMBAR is published two times a week during the fall, winter and spring quarters and once a week during the summer session.

The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of **THE JAMBAR** staff, YSU faculty or administration.

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Mourning on the run

Over the weekend, I ran across something which, in our modern age of convenience, probably shocked me more than it should have.

Sunday's issue of *The Vindicator* ran a United Press International (UPI) photo which showed possibly the most bizarre manner of paying one's last respects since the Vikings sent their deceased out to sea on flaming ships.

In the photo is a car which is pulled up next to what looks very much like a drive-thru bank window. Once you read the caption beneath the photo, you learn the people in the car aren't withdrawing a couple bucks to go party.

This is a "drive-through viewing window" which is part of the Junior Funeral Home in Pensacola, Fla., which has been in operation since July. (This was their first use of the window.) At the family's request, the body of the deceased is placed in the window after regular calling hours. This way, a mourner who misses calling hours can just pull up to the window, bow his or her head in reverence, and dash off to dinner, the drive-in, whatever.

I can't say this is the strangest way of dealing with the departed I've heard of. The number one spot still belongs to the proposal made a few years ago by the Celestis Group. This coalition of undertakers wanted to place the ashes of cremated corpses into orbit, at four thousand

George Nelson

bucks a crack. This proposal received the endorsement of the Reagan Administration.

Coincidentally enough, both of these concepts originate in Florida, which just goes to prove that Californians don't have a monopoly on strange ideas.

I mean, sending burning Vikings out to sea is one thing. It was their way of sending a warrior to Valhalla, kind of a heaven for those who died in battle. Besides, that was thousands of years ago.

But driving up to a window to pay your respects, like you were stopping for a McDLT? Even in a time where we have conveniences like automated lottery machines, gas stations that could pass for mini-supermarkets and telephones in automobiles, this goes a bit far.

It's a matter of propriety. Nobody likes having to go to visit a deceased loved one at a funeral home, but the purpose of the visit isn't just to get a glimpse of the body.

See Funeral page 13

LETTERS

Responds to editorial

Dear Editor,

I am replying to your ignorant misconception of the Greek system. First of all, fraternities and sororities have been around longer than YSU. As a matter of fact they have existed for close to 200 years.

My family has traditionally been in the Greek system for 3 generations and I am the fourth. The reason you have to pay to be a member is not for friends but for the upkeep of the fraternity or sorority houses and system. You cannot run an organization on the welfare system, can you? But did you know all of this for your one-sided and repressed editorial? NO! We pay the Jambar to advertise rush parties, parties, and special events. Why do you bite the hand that feeds you?

So before you go out and start regurgitating facts you know nothing about, why don't you ask? This editorial is just another blatant disregard to the campus of YSU where the Greeks are involved and try to make campus life fun, not just an apathetic commuter college.

Trevor Scott Edwards
Phi Kappa Tau

Dear Editor,

In your article in the last Jambar "What's the rush for RUSH?" I feel that the Greek system was rudely mistaken. I am a pledge of a Greek fraternity and I am very proud of it. Sure you have to pay dues but everyone has to, not just only pledges. If the Greek fraternity really check out people's background like the article said I would have been turned down.

The Greek system is an experience that everyone should enjoy and I feel that the Greek system was brutally misrepresented. The girl who wrote that article I feel does not know the true meaning of Greek life.

A Greek Member

Dear Editor,

How can one fully appreciate a particular organization without being involved in it first? In *The Jambar* editorial "What's the Rush for Rush," the Greek system was falsely portrayed and brutally condemned by one who had no idea of what Greek life is really about. Obviously ignorance is not bliss! Sure there are oodles of parties, secret handshakes, and secret sayings, but to those in the particular organizations these simple things mean a great deal.

Yes there are dues, but all members, new or old, pay them. These dues go toward the upkeep and bills for the chapter house. They also go toward things that everyone would like to do, like play intramurals.

As far as brotherhood and sisterhood goes it is not the facade as portrayed in the article. The people in an organization share a common bond that draws them closer. If you look at involvement

on campus at YSU the Greek organizations are dominant. This involvement on campus is very important as without Greek participation some events at YSU would not exist and the ones that did would lack luster. I went to school here for two years before I joined my fraternity. Before I joined I was just a number at YSU, I came to school and went home, nothing else. Since being Greek I have been involved in many activities. I've met new people in many Greek and non-Greek organizations. The difference between being Greek and being non-Greek is that with Greek life you make friends, become a part of a national organization, and be involved for life. Without Greek life college is a four year experience where you come to school and go home.

Greg Butler
Phi Kappa Tau

Dear Editor,

In response to your Oct. 24 editorial on Greek life at YSU, there were a few things which you failed to mention. Potential members to our organizations do have a say in the particular chapters they rush for. In fact, many students will not choose a chapter that has chosen them.

The only researching we do relates to grades. We don't feel it is advantageous for a student to be active in extracurricular activities if they are not in good standing.

As for "paying for friends" there are over 140 student organizations on this campus who charge dues. What few people realize is that the largest portion of our dues go towards operating expenses; the running of our houses, salaries of our nationals and donations to our national philanthropies — not the purchase of our friendships.

Understanding the Greek system is the first step that should have been taken before accusations were made in last week's editorial.

We are a driving force behind student activities and play a major role in other student organizations. We hold major offices in Homecoming, Surf's Up, Student Government and numerous other student advisory boards and committees.

The Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, University of Denver, was quoted as saying, "Fraternities protect students from the large impersonal university."

Also, according to the *USA Today*, when people are "going Greek," "they'll be looking not just for fun and friendship — but also for a head start."

In the future, we hope that *The Jambar* would be more supportive of the student organizations that benefit the student body.

Rob Murphy
Interfraternity Council President

Todd Vreeland
Phi Kappa Tau

Chrissy Alexander
Panhellenic Council President

Amy Otley
Rush Chairman, Zeta Tau Alpha

Dear Editor,

Fund raisers, philanthropies, volunteer work — oh the wild and crazy times of Greek life??? Obviously you don't spend enough time researching your facts for your editorials.

First and foremost, the Greek system at YSU is not in the business of charging dues for a so called "friendship." — and what organization functions without financial backing? Are you run strictly on donations from an endearing public?

I am also a member of the Student Ohio Education Association and I didn't have to pay twenty dollars to buy education majors as friends.

We may not be the perfect organization on campus but what organization maintains perfection? And tell me what organization employs members who love every other member? You love and admire everyone on your staff everyday? I can tell you not only have a met terrific girls in my sorority but have met many other super girls in other sororities and didn't have to pay their dues in order to remain their friends.

What has *The Jambar* raised money for lately? Among the many philanthropies the Greek system raises money for include Association for Retarded Citizens, Gallaudet College for the Deaf, Project Hope, Children's Heart Foundation, and Wallace Village for Children. Need I go on.

Last of all, I resent you saying that we asked for information during Rush that was none of our business. I never asked any girl for a current bank statement, father's occupation or high school GPA. Where do you get your information? Too many Animal House movies?

You left yourself wide open — I think you spend too much time shooting off your typewriter keys about a subject you ultimately know nothing about.

Cindy Williams
Delta Zeta

Dear Editor,

"Secret sayings, secret handshakes, and oodles of parties — Oh the fun of Greek life!"

As an alumni of the Greek system at The Ohio State University, I can easily say that I learned more about myself and dealing with others than in my four years of attending classes day after day. Fraternities and Sororities allow people to discover themselves without the pressures of society. To learn valuable

lessons in leadership, management, competition and fund raising.

The Greek system is made up not only of social groups, but business and professional fraternities. The Greek system serves important functions on any campus. As the key to the blood drive in Columbus, the Greek system donates large amounts of blood during Michigan weekend and Greek Week. During all the fun and games some important growing, sharing and giving is resulting.

On the YSU campus it provides another opportunity for people to meet others, an important aspect for a commuter school.

A fee is paid to belong to the Greek system. However this fee is nothing compared to the memories and experiences acquired.

It is necessary to provide credentials when applying for a job, a credit card, a car loan or an elitist club. All these organizations are protecting their investments; as the Greek system wishes to protect the time they have spent building a good organization. Any system that want to ensure its survival takes certain precautions.

Rush is not a one way street. People "choose" to learn more about these organizations. They "choose" a fraternity or sorority where they feel most comfortable, ensuring that their capabilities will reach their greatest potential.

The Greek system is an important part of any college campus. For it gives students the opportunity to learn about themselves, the community and their college campus.

Melinda Hanzely
Graduate Student, Phi Mu Alumna

Commends editor

Dear Editor,

I commend the editor on expressing her opinion about the Greek system. A newspaper is supposed to be objective, showing all sides to the readers. Up until the last issue I have only read about how wonderful the sisterhood and brotherhood of "the system" are. I would like to feel that the students at YSU have enough self-confidence and social abilities to make a collegiate friendship last without being part of a fraternity or sorority.

Wendy Slogik
A proud non-Greek



IT WAS A NIGHTMARE... I DREAMED THAT REAGAN TOOK US TO THE BRINK OF PEACE.

ERIC collection helps library users

By **DON PUSCHER**
Special to the Jambar

One of the largest and most widely used collections in the microforms section of Maag Library is ERIC, the Educational Resources Information Center.

ERIC is run by the National Institute of Education from which the University receives approximately 1300 new fiche per month.

The collection was started by the U.S. Office of Education in June of 1964. They wanted to build a national network for educational information. Their goal was to acquire, file and retrieve significant educational related materials.

The subjects stored in ERIC range from research done in the field to actual practices, from how to make a bulletin board for your

classroom to how to best motivate a student. The collection can be found in over 700 libraries in the U.S. and in over 20 other countries.

The National Institute has 16 clearinghouses working for it. Each clearinghouse is a university or a professional organization that specializes in a different multi-disciplined educational area. They search out important documents in their fields of study and screen and index them.

Audrey Nagy, one of the librarians in the microforms department, said that ERIC is one of the most used sections. Students use about 250 fiche per month. The only section that gets more use is the *New York Times*.

The collection runs from 1965 to the present, Nagy said, and is growing by about 1300 new fiche per month.

NewsNotes

Ohio Governor Richard Celeste gathered 100 college and high school reporters at Kent State, admitting he was taking "a little bit of an advantage" in holding the event at Kent State.

When he was governor in 1970, James Rhodes now Celeste's opponent, sent the Ohio National Guardsmen who killed four Kent State students and wounded nine others on the campus.

Celeste used what he conceded was extra press attention to say he was against mandatory drug testing of students.

California may let student editors endorse political candidates.

The state assembly sent Gov. George Deukmejian a bill that would remove the rule prohibiting editors at Cal State campuses from endorsing candidates in their papers' editorial pages.

Cal State-Humboldt editor Adam Truitt lost his job in 1984 for violating the anti-endorsement state law, which argues state funds shouldn't be used for partisan reasons.

See NewsNotes, page 10



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SANDI CHESTNUT We wish you the very best Saturday! From your fellow Board of Directors at BAMACAST, Inc.	SUPPORT GROUP for compulsive overeaters, anorexics and bulimics, meets at 8 p.m. at the Newman Center (Wednesday nites - no dues or fees required) more info. - call Help Hotline 747-2696	YSU Rooming House 3 Rooms still available. Nice neighborhood, beautiful home. Living room, kitchenette. Very affordable. 743-4021.
MARYLOU FRIEND Congratulations and Good Luck! I'm behind you all the way, love Puc	Reach Out- If you feel like you're missing out on extra-curricular campus life, see your Student Assistant in 3048 Jones Hall for some ideas	YSU females only One room for rent, \$120 per month includes utilities. Within walking distance to school. Parking available. Call Jim Casey at 534-5096 after 6 p.m.
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Faculty voice opinions on computers

By M.F. BAYTOS
Special to The Jambar

A lot of college courses are rigorous and require long hours of study and memorization. Many students say that they become so overwhelmed with studying and memorizing that they fail to grasp the major objective of a course.

Several years ago, educators began employing computers to facilitate the learning process. The computer, say some YSU faculty members, can reduce time spent on memorization enabling students to concentrate on more important course objectives.

Dr. Ivania DelPozo, assistant professor, Spanish, said she wrote a program for her classes three years ago with the help of Len Antal, Limited Service

Faculty, math.

The program is written in the Phoenix language which was developed at Ohio State University for educational purposes.

DelPozo gives students passwords and requires them to spend a specified number of hours at the terminal. The system keeps records of the students' time and gives each student the total at the end of the terminal session.

DelPozo said her program questions a student about new chapter material and administers verb drills. Both exercises give the student immediate feedback. If the answer is correct, the student advances to the next question; if wrong, the student gets another chance.

DelPozo said, although con-

troversial, many educators feel that this immediate feedback facilitates the learning process. Others question the long-term retention of such immediate feedback.

Dr. L. Allen Viehmeyer, chairperson, foreign language department, has a program similar to DelPozo's. He said his impression is that learning via immediate feedback is better because the learning is "more internalized."

Viehmeyer said that such subjective learning allows the students greater independence enabling them to work at their own pace.

Greater independence is not exclusive to the students, said DelPozo. The computer also frees the instructor. Both DelPozo and Viehmeyer agree

that since employing the computer, they are now able to put greater emphasis on major course objectives. Conversation is the major objective of a foreign language.

Using a slightly different approach, Dr. Sidney I. Roberts, professor, history, said he employs the computer in all of his classes. Students in his lower division courses log-on through his account number and their own password. The computer then informs them of their class grade averages, deadlines for papers and test dates. Following this valuable information, the computer questions students about materials from the text.

Cheating is eliminated because the questions are never given to two students in the same sequence, said Roberts. The computer grades

the student after all the questions are completed.

A grade above a 60 percent enables the student to advance to the next chapter's questions. The student must complete the lesson with a grade above 60 percent. Regardless of the grade, any student always has the option of repeating a lesson and thereby improving his or her grade.

DelPozo, Viehmeyer and Roberts all agree that the computer is beneficial to learning and familiarizes an inexperienced student with the computer.

All three have seen a student's apprehension toward the computer disappear after successfully completing a terminal session. Roberts said he equates learning to drive a car with learning to use a computer; after awhile, it becomes second nature.

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'Talking' computer aids YSU blind student

By DEB PETTEN
Special to the Jambar

It talks, but it isn't human. "It is a talking computer in YSU's Microcomputer Lab of Cushman Hall.

This regular IBM computer has an added bonus — a synthesizer that allows it to "talk."

The added bonus helps out Youngstown resident, David Kweder, immensely. The senior math and computer science major was pronounced legally blind in January of 1983.

"Before this, I had to have someone type all of my computer programs in for me. It was a lot more time consuming."

Kweder was introduced to numerous computers for the blind by the Cleveland Society for the Blind.

He mentioned the equipment to Nell Whipkey, YSU associate professor of Math and Computer Sciences, who at that time was his calculus instructor. She, in turn, discussed the pro-

blem with the chairman of YSU's Math and Computer Sciences, Dr. Richard Burden.

Dr. George E. Letchworth, University director of Counseling and Health Services, was contacted by them, and after going through channels, the synthesizer was purchased for YSU's Computer Science Department.

Kweder learned how to use the synthesizer-equipped computer on his own with the help of some fellow students in the microcomputer lab.

Kweder conceded that using it is "slower than if someone read a screen with their eyes," but points out it allows him to work at a faster pace.

The computer is connected with YSU's mainframe by a phone modem.

A voice similar in tone to the munchkins in *The Wizard of Oz* informs Kweder of each character as he types it into the computer. It is also capable of

reading line by line, or reading a whole screen.

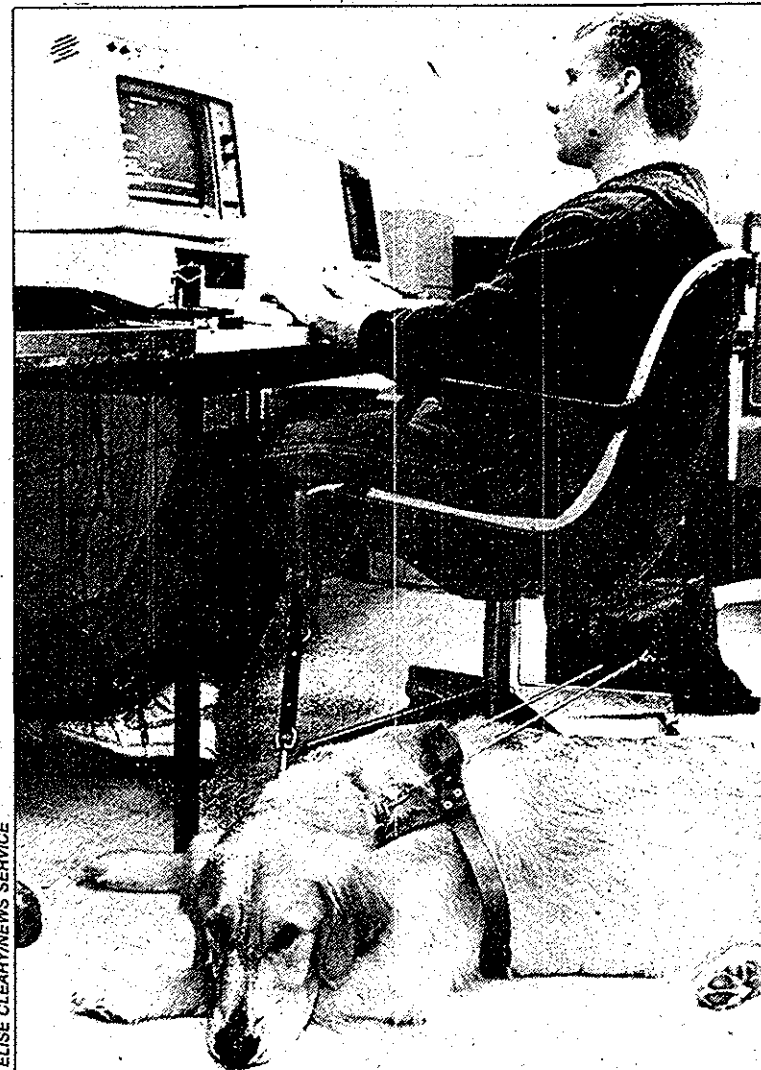
Kweder said it took him about a month to get accustomed to the voice. "Sometimes you get so used to it you begin talking like it." He refers to the way the computer pronounces some of its words. For example, instead of saying the word "equals" the way one is accustomed to hearing it, the computer pronounces this word as "eckwills."

The only drawback about the computer Kweder noted, was that it sometimes reads material back so fast that he has to go through it a couple times.

Without the use of the synthesizer, it used to take Kweder a few hours to complete a program. The tedious process involved his listening to a tape recorder, telling a person line by line what should be put in the computer, and then have the person read it back. Kweder said he believes the synthesizer has enabled him to cut this time in half.

According to Kweder, the computer can also act as a word processor.

Although Kweder is the only one using it at this time, he said he's sure it will be of great help to any other visually impaired students in the future.



Communication: YSU math and computer science major, David Kweder, types a program into the talking computer as Vail, his seeing-eye companion, waits patiently.



Wings with zing

It was a quarter of a century ago that Teresa Bellissimo first barbecued soup pot chicken wings at the Anchor Bar, in Buffalo, New York. Today, the wings are a food fad among the beer and shot crowd, and the popularity is growing "almost over-night".

Known as Buffalo Wings, this delicacy is sauced with mild, medium, hot and suicidal versions of coating. These sauces rely heavily on a combination of secret ingredients known only to a chosen few.

The Anchor Bar in Buffalo, accounts for 23 percent of the 34,750 pounds of chicken wings-Buffalo Wings-sold in Buffalo each and every week.

And if that isn't enough to impress you, spread your wings and fly into Buffalo on July 29 of each year for the annual "Chicken Wing Day".

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Tuition costs rise across country

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE — Colleges this year will remain about the last remaining bastion of inflation in America, new accountings show.

Students are paying about six percent more in tuition and fees to go to college this year than they did in 1985-86, the College Board says, while the nation's Consumer Price Index rose only a little more than two percent since last year.

Some colleges, of course, hiked their prices even higher and faster than the national

averages. Tennessee raised average tuition by about 15 percent at state colleges, while it costs residents about 14.7 percent more to attend the University of Arizona this year than it did last year.

Swarthmore hiked tuition 11 percent, Colorado 10 percent, Chicago nine percent and Stanford, among many others above the average, seven percent.

College officials, as they have for the last several years, said

they needed to keep pushing tuition up so fast to help cope with the long depression in the higher education industry, which began in the late seventies.

They need money, they said, to help pay for long-overdue faculty salary increases, long-deferred maintenance of campus buildings and labs and a need to increase "the quality of education."

Whatever the reasons, the annual College Board survey showed the total average tuition, fees, books and housing costs of attending four-year public colleges rose five percent from \$5,314 to \$5,604 for on-campus students and

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YSU Wrap-Up

SUBMISSION OF A WRAP-UP — The wrap-up must include signature and phone number of a representative of the group. Include the date, time, room number, building, and how long you would like it to run. It must be typed double-spaced. Deadlines are **WEDNESDAY AT NOON** for Friday's edition and **FRIDAY AT NOON** for Tuesday's edition. If it is submitted after the deadlines it will not appear.

TODAY

Counseling Services — will have workshops: "Computer-Assisted Career Exploration," 11 a.m., Room 3046, Jones Hall and "Adoption Update," 2 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

Newman Campus Ministry — meeting from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Buckeye Reception Room, Kilcawley. It's a chance to team new friends, to socialize, to share concerns and to pray. Come when you can, stay as long as you can. (BYOBB — Bring your own brown bag.)

Alpha Beta Chi — will meet at noon, Room 2089. All communications and business majors interested in business communications are encouraged to attend. New members welcome.

WEDNESDAY

Counseling Services — will have workshop: "Test Taking Skills," 1 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

Medieval Recreative Society — will meet at 8 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley. All members are asked to attend as final preparations will be made for Homecoming Battle. Anyone in-

terested is welcome.

YSU Fitness Club — will meet at 7:30 a.m., Room 307, Beeghly. All students are welcome. For more information, call Mary at 759-3040 or Lori at 758-3192.

History Club — will meet at noon in Room 2036, Kilcawley. Speaker will be Dr. George Kulchytzky, history, whose topic will be "Finding a God for the Godless in the Soviet Union." All are welcome and may bring a lunch.

Ohio Bureau of Employment Services — Need a job? A Service Representative will be in Kilcawley from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Positions available for freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors for all majors.

THURSDAY

Counseling Services — will have workshop "Managing Anger," 2 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

YSU Bicycle Club — will meet from 2-4 p.m., Buckeye Room III. Following the normal meeting there will be a meeting of those interested in bicycle racing. All interested are welcome to attend. For more information please call Chuck at 788-3040 or Dr. Pierce at 742-1790.

Italian Club — meeting at 1 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley. Anyone interested in Italian culture, WELCOME.

Theos Society — a student-faculty discussion group which focuses on topics of academic religious interests, will meet at 1 p.m., Buckeye Suite, Kilcawley. The topic will be "The Experience of Religion in Academic Life." For information contact Rev. Schreckengost at ext. 1600.

FRIDAY

Medieval Recreative Society — will hold a Medieval Battle for Homecoming week at 11:30 a.m. on the mounds outside Kilcawley. See tournament fighting, dagger fighting, armour, etc. Come out and see it!

Nontraditional Student Support Group — Brown bag luncheon every Wednesday at noon, Nontraditional student lounge (basement of Dana Hall). Goal is to have members advise and support each other with academic and personal concerns. Please join us.

Divorce/Separation Support Groups — due to campus demand, two groups have been formed, both meet weekly, 10 a.m., Wednesday or 10 a.m., Thursday. New members are welcome. For more information call YSU Counseling Center; ask for Mrs. Rasor or Dr. Esperon, 742-3056.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Volunteer ushers needed — University Theatre's production of Romeo and Juliet from 7-9 p.m., Nov. 13, 14, 15, 20, 21, and 22. Please call 742-3647.

Engineering Technology Majors — The American Society of Certified Engineering Technologists (ASCET) would like to have you for a member. We offer tutoring, fieldtrips, and social activities. Call Mr. Zupanic at 742-3287 or stop by Room 3056, Cushman for more information.

YSU Students — with books in Circle K book exchange. All books must be picked up week of Oct. 27-31, Mon. and Wed. 8-11:45 a.m., 3-4; Tues. 1-2 p.m., 5-7 p.m.; Thurs. 11-11:50 a.m., 5-7; Fri. 9-12 p.m., Room 2089, Kilcawley. No exceptions or books will become void.

Apostolic Christian Fellowship — presents "The Philosophy of Christ — Biblical Study," 12-12:50 p.m. on Tuesdays, Cardinal Room, Kilcawley. For further information contact Zina McKinney at 743-4258.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship — meets Wednesday — 7:30 a.m., 2nd floor, Kilcawley. Prayer meeting, 9-10 a.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley. Bible Study. Topic: Phillipians. Thursday — 3-4 p.m., 2nd floor study lounge, Cushman. Bible Study. Topic: Christian Disciplines. Friday — 12-1 p.m. Large Group Meeting — First Christian Church (corner of Wick & Spring), Student Lounge.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets: Monday — 7:30 a.m., 2nd floor, Kilcawley (next to Scheduling Office) — Prayer meeting. Tuesday — 7:30 a.m., 2nd floor, Kilcawley — Prayer meeting. Noon-1 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley. Bible Study. Topic: Christian Character.

Interested students — who are registered and in good standing, can work on the snow removal crew. Contact the Campus Grounds Dept., 235 W. Rayen Ave., 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday or call 742-7200. See Wrap-Up, page 11

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To find out more about WellCare Health Plan, Inc. and the additional benefits it offers, please stop by at the Cardinal Room in Kilcawley Center on October 15 and 20, or call us at: 1-800-482-9000.

Tuition

Continued from page 8
\$4,240 to \$4,467 for off-campus students.

Four-year private colleges jumped an average six percent, from \$9,659 to \$10,199 for resident students and from \$8,347 to \$8,809 for commuters.

The most expensive public college in the U.S. this year, the College Board found, is The Citadel Military College in South Carolina, but Col. Calvin Lyons protests the designation is misleading because its fees now include \$2,575 worth of books, lab fees, hair cuts, toothbrushes, tennis shoes, sweatshirts, laundry and everything but the cost of transportation to and from the college.

Commentary

Continued from page 4
Isn't the first amendment great! As the letters came in Friday claiming how Greek life was so fantastic, I was saddened. People who didn't know themselves now do, and they didn't feel they belonged until they joined their fraternity or sorority.

To get so emotionally caught up in an issue and to justify your reasons for belonging to an organization amazed me.

Many of the letters claimed that the editor should know the facts before she writes the editorial. The statements made in the editorial were factual observations made in her five years at YSU. News stories are factual, opinion pieces are factual observations based on truth.

A few of the disgruntled Greeks

did the statements were wrong about turning down members or there were reasons the members were turned down and then they were picked up by other Greeks. Well, the editor didn't ask for an explanation of how, why, or the Greek fraternal code on the selections — the underlying fact of the matter is that they do make SELECTIONS.

There were many assumptions made by the Greek readers that were not printed. Obviously, tempers flared over what they perceived the editorial to say. Many Greek assumptions were due to the person reading between the lines. Maybe there was some extra copy in the Greek issues of *The Jambar* that weren't included in mine, or maybe paranoia is an eerie feeling.

Some of the Greeks feel that *The Jambar* cast a bad light upon

the Greek system at YSU and that freshmen students who were thinking about coming to YSU wouldn't come now.

How profound! If I were a football player I wouldn't be persuaded to come to YSU either since the team has a 1-6 record but hey, you do what you gotta do. Personally, anyone who would base their college education on the Greek system of a college doesn't deserve the right to attend an institute of higher learning.

"How could you write that about the Greeks? How could you slam us like that?" were their cries. We are a newspaper and a newspaper is objective — first and foremost. We are not a Greek newsletter nor their public relations representatives.

The point that was so evident in the editorial was the fact that the Greek programs pride

themselves on life-long friendships and social interaction, but at their subjectivity.

Okay, you pay for this, you pay for that — why not pay for a friend? I have a great new concept. Greek mail order friends. Conduct a sale; there will be no stopping people. They'll come in herds.

The next response made by the barrage of Greek representatives was, "How can you write that about us when you don't know any of us or you have never been through rush?"

Well, simple observations are enough!

Why does the phrase paying dues and friendships in the same sentence have to cause such an uproar amongst the Greeks? If you're that insecure maybe you should re-evaluate the reasons you joined a fraternity or sorority.

NewsNotes

Continued from page 6
Good civics aside, students at U. Cincinnati and Hastings College in Nebraska got into trouble for displaying their enthusiasm for certain candidates too publicly.

Cincinnati campus police confiscated pro-Celeste signs from students entering a campus rally for Republican can-

didate Rhodes.

Hastings Dean of Student Ken Rhodus caused an uproar when he asked students at Weyer Hall dorm to remove signs supporting Democratic gubernatorial candidate Helen Boosalis from their dorm windows.

One student promises to sue if the residents are forced take down their signs.

Africa

Continued from page 1
the new regulations come new loopholes; thus, the cycle continues.

Even with the loopholes, the reports on apartheid too often become "emotionless statistics and graphic presentations," said Tomaselli.

Tomaselli also discussed the etymology of the word apartheid. He said that the state president had the word "declared dead."

However, people inside and outside of South Africa refuse to discontinue its use.

"Plural relations" and "own kind of develop-

ment" are just two of the phrases the South African government is using in place of apartheid.

Tomaselli said when these phrases become negative the government will then be forced to come up with more.

Tomaselli said the South African government is best at "saying one thing then doing the other thing; perhaps second only to the United States' government."


Despite his outspoken views, there were no restrictions put on Tomaselli when he came to the U.S. to tour.

However, during the press conference he asked each of the reporters how far reaching their

publication or broadcast was: Tomaselli said he "didn't want to find out" what would happen to him if an official in the South African government would see a review of his lectures.

Tomaselli ended the conference by saying that apartheid is not blacks against whites, it is "whites, coloreds, Indians and blacks against whites, coloreds, Indians and blacks."

Tomaselli said that the problems in South Africa are "all America's fault. To change the American system is the only way to get change (in South Africa.)"




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GOOD VIBRATIONS

Editor's note: Good Vibrations is a weekly column which will alternately be written by Rev. John Polanski, Rev. Jim Ray and Sr. MaryAnn Montavon, H.M.

In speaking recently to a friend of mine she said that she and her family were one of the American Friend Families which link up with an international student who comes to study at YSU. This friend was sharing a few of the reactions of this student to our American way of life.

One of the comments I felt was a "good vibration". In comparing how a certain food is prepared the student observed that "Americans are very wasteful with food." That comment struck a note with me because on October 19 I had joined hundreds of people in the CROP WALK which raises money to combat hunger.

Forty years ago CROP WALKS first began and since then there have been all kinds of efforts put forth all towards the same goal — to eliminate hunger. And yet, the problem of hunger persists, in fact in growing more severe.

Now, before you cease reading further because this is one of those huge problems which is all too often complicated by politics, both here and abroad, let me

say I agree with you but that there is more to it than that.

Let me submit that each of us in our own way has bought into a plastic, easily disposable way of life. That "way of life" finds hungry, homeless people rooting through garbage cans behind restaurants and supermarkets all over America because they know their next meal will come from what someone else threw out ("doggie bags" not withstanding).

This phenomenon has all but become institutionalized. We have come to expect it. We see it on TV and it passes all too quickly from our minds. And the plastic, throw away world goes merrily (agonizingly!) on its way.

But we surely cannot let this scenario continue. Let me suggest that each of us in our own way can begin to make a difference, however slight that may be. Another example is necessary to make the point.

Scientists are probing the cause for the holes in the ozone cover that provides a protective blanket over the earth. Holes are appearing at both the North and South Poles. Latest research indicates that the prime cause may be the release into the atmosphere of the chemical that is the chief agent in freon, the gas that enables air conditioners to provide their cooling effect. Further insight from research suggests that the primary pro-

blem may come from air conditioners in automobiles which somehow are allowing an escape of gas into the atmosphere.

To research and develop a safe substitute for this key chemical agent will be costly and take a long time. Initial reactions from automobile manufacturers find them saying it will be bad for business for forego air conditioners until a safe gas is found. That leaves it, for now, with each of us as car owners. Will we voluntarily cease buying or using air conditioners in our cars. To put it another way. Will we change our life style, just a bit, in order to effect a greater good for all of us. It is a huge, potentially dangerous problem, but each of us can make a contribution towards a solution.

Now move this illustration and its basic question back into the important area of food use and the problem of hunger. Again we face a huge problem but surely there are many ways in which each of us can be wiser in our use of food, more frugal in the way this precious resource is expended.

Become more intentional about working against a throw away mentality. Be more in charge of your life and resist the subtle ways in which a consumer mentality makes it easy to surrender one's ability to make essential choices.

Wrap-Ups


Continued from page 9
Omicron Lambda — Biology Honor Society. Applications for new members are available in the biology department office, Room 4037, Ward Beecher. First meeting at 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 30, Room 3022, Ward Beecher.

Must religion divide us? — share Rev. Steven D. Beal's ideas as well as yours in a lecture sponsored by the Federation of International Students, 1:30-3 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 6, Scarlet Room. Everyone is invited to the International Coffee

Hours after the lecture. The event is free to the public.

Hungry? — Have a caramel or candy apple. Only \$1 each in the Engineering Science lobby on Wednesday, Oct. 29 and Thursday, Oct. 30. Apples are also being sold in the lobby of DeBartolo Hall on Thursday only. Sales held by the YSU Centurians.

Midterm Blues — Free tutoring available at Student Tutorial Services, Dana Hall, corner of Spring and Bryson Streets. Hours are Mondays and Thursdays, 9-7; Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9-5. For more information, stop in or call 742-7253.




THE MACINTOSH HAS ARRIVED!

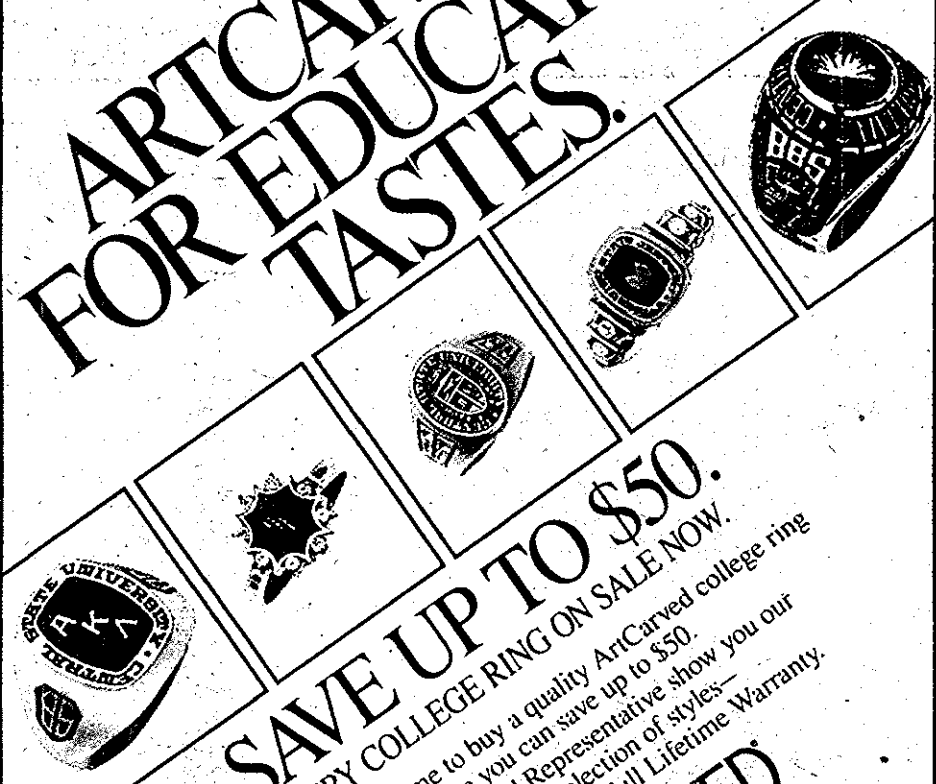
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Unsolved crimes demand solutions

The unsolved auto-pedestrian hit skip and vehicular homicide of James L. Wright, and the auto-pedestrian hit skip of Donna M. Moore in 1984 has been selected as the Crime of the Week by the Greater Youngstown Crime Stoppers.

Wright was 27 years old and single at the time of the vehicular homicide and resided at 416 Belmont Avenue, North West, Warren, Ohio. He was Warren's first traffic fatality of 1984.

On Thursday evening, July 19, 1984, at 10:05 p.m., the victims were walking south on the sidewalk on North Park Avenue and when they entered the cross walk at the intersection at North Park Avenue and Federal Street, they were struck by an older model white car, that was extremely dirty and was traveling at a high rate of speed, without any headlights on, in the West bound curb lane of Federal Street. The victims were thrown approximately fifty feet into the South bound lane of North Park Avenue.

The victims were taken to the emergency room of Trumbull Memorial Hospital at 11:10 p.m., where Wright died from chest injuries. Moore was in critical condition with head injuries but recovered from her injuries and was released two weeks later from the hospital.

Patrolman Sidney McLean from the Traffic Investigation Unit of the Warren Police Department, stated that the auto that had struck the victims continued south without stopping on North Park Avenue and then turned right on Comstock

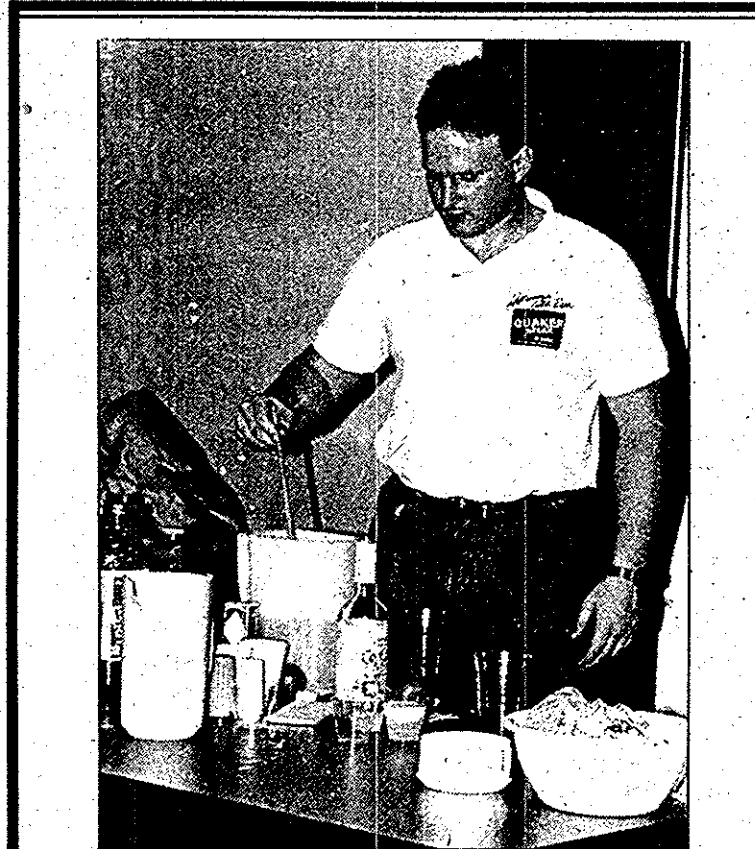
Street traveling west.

Officer McLean further stated that the auto that was involved in this crime was possibly an auto that was abandoned and found on July 23, 1984, in front of the Atlas Auto Crusher, located at 1420 Vurton Street, South East, Warren, Ohio. The auto was a 1969 White Pontiac LeMans that was partially stripped and was sitting next to the fence outside the junk yard. Every part of the auto that bore a vehicle identification number was gone and also the right front fender was missing from the auto.

Anyone with information on this vehicular homicide is asked to call Crime Stoppers collect at 746-CLUE Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Persons with information do not have to give their names. A code number will be assigned to each caller. If the information leads to the arrest and indictment of the person(s) responsible, a cash reward of up to \$1,000 will be given as authorized by the Crime Stoppers Board of Directors.

Crime Stoppers is a non-profit organization which offers cash rewards for information leading to the arrest and indictment of person(s) responsible for any serious crime in Mahoning and Trumbull and Columbiana counties.

Contributions to the Crime Stoppers Reward Fund may be sent to P.O. Box 4, Youngstown, Ohio 44501. Contributions are tax deductible and will be greatly appreciated.



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Hey bartender!

Senior Tom Quinn, advertising/public relations, plays non-alcoholic bartender during a party in the Pub. The event was part of YSU's National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (Oct. 20-25).



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Law Career Day held on campus

The 17th Annual "Law Careers Day," sponsored by YSU's department of political science and social science, will be held from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8.

The program is open to all university/college students, high school students, and any interested adults. It will provide an opportunity for those planning or considering a career in law to meet informally with faculty members and admissions officers from a number of Ohio and regional law schools.

Major concerns of the prospective students will be discussed, including school admission policies, the Law School Admission Test (LSAT), the Law School Data Assembly Service (LSDAS), minority group recruitment, financial assistant programs, the nature of law school study and testing, and career opportunities in the various fields of law.

The general session will be held in Room 2068 of Kilcawley Center, and includes no charge or registration fee. There will be an optional luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the Ohio Room. Cost of the lunch is \$7. Michael Simon, president of the student Pre-Law Society, will give the welcome.

Reservations must be made by 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, with the Political Science Department, Suite 301, DeBartolo Hall, telephone 742-3436.

As part of YSU's "Law Career Day," there will be a panel discussion at 2 p.m. in Room 2069 on "Employment Opportunities in the Law Field," organized by Atty. Paul Dutton of the law firm of Mitchell, Mitchell and Reed, and current chairman of the YSU Board of Trustees.

Also, at 3 p.m. in Room 2067, Prof. Larry Esterly, campus pre-law advisor and professor of political science, will conduct a workshop, "Applying for Law School Admissions."

For more information of "Law Career Day," contact Prof. Esterly at 742-3426.

Funeral

Continued from page 4

The funeral home provides a setting for people to offer necessary emotional support to the survivors and to share the sorrow among friends and loved ones.

The day we begin to handle mourning in the same manner we would pick up a quick dinner on the run is the day we had better start reevaluating our priorities.

HOMECOMING

HOMECOMING '86
OCTOBER 28 - NOVEMBER 1

"And Now For Something Completely Different" is the theme of this year's Homecoming celebration at YSU! Like the movie that lends its name to the theme, Homecoming will be filled with a potpourri of imaginative events, bizarre antics and sheer zaniness which is the trademark of the popular British comedy troupe--Monty Python!



YSU HOMECOMING OCT. 28 - NOV. 1 1986

TUESDAY
28

"AND NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT"
Pub Film
10 a.m. & 2 p.m.
Monty Python's British humor at its craziest! (PG)
Free Admission

MONTY'S SUBLIMELY OUTRAGEOUS MINI-FLOAT CONTEST
10 a.m. Judging of Floats
Kilcawley Center

Enter your student organization in the zaniest contest ever to be held on campus by building the float which best depicts a Monty Python skit!

Prizes:
1st place - \$150
2nd place - \$ 75
3rd place - \$ 50

Floats will be displayed all week in Kilcawley. Rules and registration forms available from Kilcawley's Information Center, upper level. Registration Deadline: October 17

"THE FLYING CIRCUS" HOMECOMING'S OPENING CELEBRATION!
11:30 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.
Outdoors - Kilcawley Portico

Join in the celebration as Monty's Flying Circus comes to campus with carnival games, prizes, air balloons, jugglers, the Clown Ministry Club, YSU's Pep Band, cheerleaders, the football team and more!

Special Attractions:
The Sea World penguins "encounter" YSU as our honorary Homecoming mascot! Live!
Have your caricature created by Geauga Lake's famed artists!

If rain - Kilcawley indoors

BIG TOP LUNCH
Outdoors During the Celebration!
Hot dogs, candy apples, hot cider, popcorn and other circus favorites will be available for purchase under the portico!



THE OPENING CEREMONY
Noon

The President formally dedicates the beginning of the 1986 Homecoming celebration week. Come meet the Homecoming Court, the coaches and our team!

The "TWIT OLYMPICS"
To begin following the Opening Ceremony

Monty Python's famous skit comes to campus as the most hilarious olympics ever to be held.

Olympic events, filled with the oddball antics that are the trademark of Monty Python include relay team competition in the matchbox jump, debutante dressing, water pistol shooting and more!

Twit Olympic Contestants
Register at Information Center, Upper Level
Kilcawley
Limited Number of Teams

Prizes:
1st place - \$100 & Gold Olympic Medals!
2nd place - Silver Medals & Monty T-Shirts!
3rd place - Bronze Medals & Twit Awards!



BIG TOP LUNCH
Outdoors During the Celebration!

Hot dogs, candy apples, hot cider, popcorn and other circus favorites will be available for purchase under the portico!

WEDNESDAY
29

MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL
8 p.m.
Chestnut Room Cinema

Join us as Monty meets King Arthur in one of the zaniest movies ever... it sets cinema back 900 years! (PG)
Free Admission

WILD CHERRY HOMECOMING ROCK CONCERT!
11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Mainstage
Chestnut Room, Kilcawley

Pittsburgh's Grammy Award-winning band performs a ndontime concert as they "Play That Funky Music!"
Free Admission



ROCK OVER LONDON AIRBAND AND FOOD EATING CONTEST
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Mainstage
Chestnut Room, Kilcawley

Don't miss this rockin' event with emcee Reed C. Albert of WMGZI
Free Admission

IN SEARCH OF THE HOLY GRAIL CONTEST!

Don't miss this campus-wide search for the Holy Grail! Monty's bizarre clues will lead your team to where the grail may be hidden!

Prizes:
1st place: \$100
2nd place: Monty T-Shirts
3rd place: Monty's Surprise

6:30 p.m. Registration, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley
7 p.m. Starting Time

Details and pre-registration forms available in the Information Center, upper level, Kilcawley
Deadline: Wednesday, October 22

Prizes:
\$100 First place
\$60 Second place
\$40 Third place
\$20 Best British Costume

THURSDAY
30

FOOD EATING CONTESTANTS
Register at the stage to enter the Spaghetti Slurping Contest or the couples double blind-folded Banana Eating Contest! Win Monty t-shirts!

ALUMNI HOMECOMING BAND
Alumni! Join the totally unique Alumni Homecoming Band.

Rehearsal and reception at Bliss Hall 7:30 p.m.
R.S.V.P. Les Hicken, Band Director at 742-1832 or 742-3636

FRIDAY
31

"SECRET POLICEMAN'S OTHER BALL"
Pub Film
10 a.m. & 2 p.m.

Certified lunacy! A must for Monty Python fans! (R)
Free Admission

MEDIEVAL BATTLE
11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Kilcawley, Lower Level

Clanging swords and shattering lances will rage through Kilcawley Kingdom as the knights and maids of the Medieval Recreative Society re-enact Monty Python's middle ages.

Airband Contestants

Rules and registration forms available at the Information Center, upper level, Kilcawley.
Deadline: Wednesday, October 22

Prizes:
\$100 First place
\$60 Second place
\$40 Third place
\$20 Best British Costume

HOMECOMING HALLOWEEN DANCE

with the music of the Five Sensations
9:30 p.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Mainstage
Chestnut Room, Kilcawley

Major prizes to be awarded for:
Most Original Costume - Grand Prize
Best Couple Costume - Free Admission - With Costume & YSU I.D.*
\$1 Admission - Without Costume

*All guests must be accompanied by a current student with YSU I.D. YSU I.D. and driver's license will be checked at the door.

HOMECOMING COURT

The Homecoming Court will be presented during the dance.

Sponsored by the Homecoming Student Planning Committee with special thanks to Student Government for funding.

ENTERTAINMENT

Homecoming activities offer something for all

By **DEB SHAULIS**
Jambar Entertainment Editor

The decorations are up, the floats are made and spirits are soaring — Homecoming Week has finally arrived!

After months of planning and working, the Homecoming Committee is ready to show

YSU "something different", but there's something for everyone during mid-week activities.

Homecoming kicks off at 10 a.m. Tuesday with the Mini-Float Contest judging in Kilcawley Center. Entries will be on display throughout the week in the Arcade area, and the win-

ning floats will be announced at Saturday's Homecoming game against Middle Tennessee State.

University President Dr. Neil Humphrey will give the opening dedication for Homecoming Week at noon Tuesday prior to the start of the Twit Olympics. During the opening ceremonies, introductions of this year's cheerleading squad, football team, coaching staff, and Homecoming Court candidates will be made.

Those who are kids at heart will love Monty's Flying Circus, complete with carnival games,

air balloons, music by YSU's Pep Band, jugglers and the Clown Ministry Club. The circus begins at 11:30 Tuesday in front of Kilcawley Center.

If food is your weakness, forget the brown bag. Hot dogs, cider, popcorn and more will be sold at Monty's Big Top Lunch during the opening ceremonies under the portico.

Want to hear some funky music? Then you'll want to be in the front row as Wild Cherry performs at 11:30 Wednesday in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room. Admission to the concert is free.

The Homecoming Halloween Dance, featuring the music of the Five Sensations, takes place from 9:30-12:30 p.m. Friday in the Chestnut Room. Admission is free for those in costume, and \$1 for students not in costume. Prizes for the most original, scariest, and Monty's favorite costumes will be awarded. I.D.'s will be checked at the door, and guests must be accompanied by a YSU student.

Contests and movies round out the mid-week festivities for Homecoming '86.

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Seafood Express

- * Fresh Seafood Daily
- * Live Maine Lobsters
- * Carrots to Caviar Salad Bar
- * Live Entertainment Weekends

Keep the ball rolling and the fun after homecoming with dinner at any one of our 3 fine restaurants. Call now for reservations.

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year til 2 a.m.!

Students become winners at contests

By **DEB SHAULIS**
Jambar Entertainment Editor

Homecoming is more than just kings, queens and football. YSU students have a chance to win big by participating in one or all of this year's Homecoming contests.

One of the traditional favorites is the Rock Over London Air Band contest, which takes place at 11:30 Wednesday in the Chestnut Room. Hosted by Reed C. Albert, participating bands must sing one British song as well as one song of their choice. Cash prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place

bands. An additional cash prize will be awarded to the band dressed in the best costumes.

Students can still sign up for the banana eating and spaghetti slurping contests, which will take place after the Air Band competition.

Couples are required to enter the banana eating contest, in which one partner feeds the other bananas while both are blindfolded. In the spaghetti slurping contest, participants must lick their plate clean — no hands allowed! Winners in these contests will receive Monty t-shirts.

If true athletic competition is what you want to see, don't miss the Twit Olympics at noon

See Contests, page 17

the **Y V A R S I T Y** CLUB home of the **PUSHKA**

presents...

the HALLOWEEN PARTY
October 31st

*** 1st prize \$50.00 2nd prize \$25.00**
3rd prize varsity club t-shirt

case of wine coolers raffle every hour.

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& D.J.

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Look familiar?

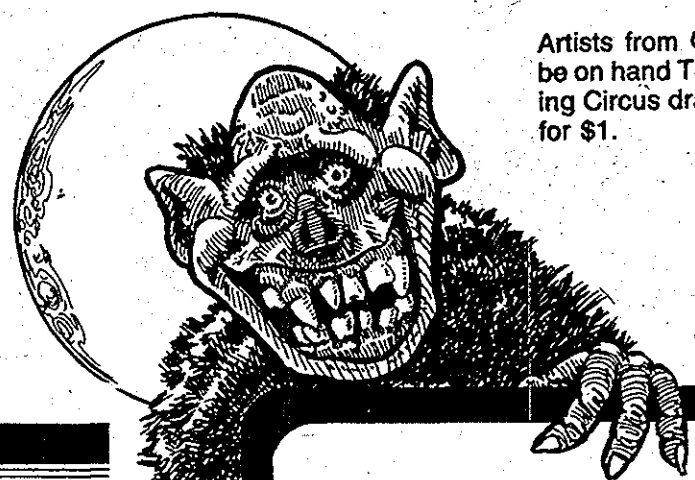
Live penguins from Sea World's Penguin Encounter will be honorary Homecoming mascots during opening ceremonies



Sir Yugo

The College Inn's entry in the Yugomania Car Painting contest displays a medieval theme. Winners will be announced at Saturday's football game.

GEORGE NELSON/THE JAMBAR



Artists from Geauga Lake will be on hand Tuesday at the Flying Circus drawing caricatures for \$1.

AT THE BUTLER

On Sunday, Nov. 2, 1986, three new exhibitions open at the Butler Institute of American Art, with an opening reception from 12-4 p.m.

The "Monotypes by Maurice Prendergast" exhibition consists of monotypes which are unique impressions on paper of a design which has been painted on a smooth surface such as glass or copper. The monotype process allows for only one to three copies or "pulls." Each pull is different, growing fainter as the process is repeated. Maurice Prendergast is believed to have created approximately 200 monotypes between 1891 and 1902. Fifty-three prints were chosen for this exhibition.

Maurice Prendergast's monotypes celebrate holidays, picnics, the circus, afternoons in the park, strolls along boulevards, beach parties and life's other leisurely occasions.

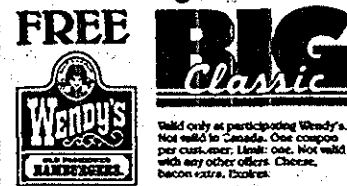
"Werner Groshans, a Retrospective" (1913-1986) is an exhibit of twenty-one paintings. Werner Groshans works in oil and pastel include figurative and landscape subjects rich with the ambient mystery of nature. Groshans' paintings express a personal point of view as well as humanistic ideals in a general way.

His landscape paintings show his love for the multiplicit-
See Butler, page 17

Wendy's
BIG Classic

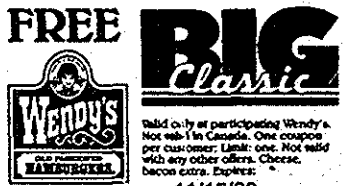
THIS IS THE GOOD STUFF

Buy a Big Classic at regular price and get a



11/15/86

Buy a Jumbo-Size order of French Fries and Large Soft Drink and get a



11/15/86

Halloween Party

Tuesday October 28

Best Costume Prizes
\$100 first prize
\$50 second prize

Pal Joey's



Look who's coming to dinner!

He's not the boy next door — he's Count Dracula! Robert Kozar and Dana Rae Dunnivant star in the Youngstown Playhouse production of *Dracula*.

Average script overcome in *Dracula*

By MARK PASSERELLO
Special to the Jambar

The Seward have a new neighbor. Tall, dark and handsome, with a dashing continental manner, he seems the perfect addition to the lonely neighborhood — until people start dying. The new kid on the block is none other than Count Dracula, Prince of Darkness and all that, and his familiar story is now on stage at the Youngstown Playhouse.

The script is a fairly standard account of the night-stalking Count and his battle with the forces of good. As average as the script itself is, the production is that much better. Director Bob Gray has assembled an engaging, fun night in the theatre that is perfect for the season.

Robert Kozar heads a fine cast as the title character. His Count is suave and polished, his evil purpose gleaming in his eyes. Kozar brings off the role with great flourish.

David Dunnivant is a bundle of spastic energy, laughing

maniacally and tossing himself about the stage in the role of Reinfield. He brings a good sense of the opposing forces at work on the insane man's mind.

As the Count's intended bride, Dana Rae Dunnivant gives a good low key performance (*Dracula* is literally sucking the life out of her). Her mortal fiance, played by James E. Deely, is the perfect picture of a devoted paramour.

The role of Dr. Seward is well played by Bill Barnett, who gives the old doctor a sense of bewildered intelligence.

Chuck Mastran brings forceful presence to the role of *Dracula's* nemesis, Von Helsing. Noble and wise, he is a perfect contrast to the Count's underhandedness.

Randi Walls and Jack Hales round out the cast, giving fine performances as the maid and orderly, respectively.

The cast is nearly upstaged by the variety of impressive special effects utilized in this production. Doors open and close by themselves, fog floats in and walls become

transparent through the Count's magic, or so it appears. The effects are credited to stage manager Tad Fithian, assistant stage manager Joyce Jewell and their hard working crew.

The set, by Playhouse designer Paul Kimpel, is up to its usual high standards. Costumer Sara Thompson has created a perfect set of costumes. The overall effect is pleasing and appropriate.

The use of original music by John Kimmell adds greatly to the mood of the production. The spooky organ underscoring is the perfect accompaniment to the stage action.

Dracula is a highly enjoyable production. Fine performances and production values overcome the average script to make an evening in the theatre perfectly suited to the Halloween season.

The Oct. 31 production will be a special event. Theatre-goers are encouraged to come in costume and join the cast for a party after the show. Call the Playhouse for information and reservations at 788-8739.

Schaum to present seminar at Conservatory

More than 40 area piano teachers are expected to attend a seminar on Thursday, Nov. 6, 1986, conducted by Wesley Schaum, noted composer, author and publisher, at Fame Conservatory of Music & Arts, 661 Wick Avenue. The event is sponsored by Braun's Sheet Music.

All area piano teachers are invited to this free lecture-demonstration from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served after the seminar. Reservations should be made at Braun's Sheet Music, 661 Wick Avenue, Youngstown, phone: 743-4605.

Improvising, chord theory, self-motivation, and

the business side of teaching will be among topics presented.

Mr. Schaum, a native and current resident of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is best known as the composer and compiler of over 100 books and sheet music arrangements widely used in piano teaching. His newest book, "Keyboard Teaching with Greater Success and Satisfaction," will be presented at the seminar. Over the past 25 years he has conducted hundreds of seminars throughout the U.S.

He earned his Bachelor of Music and Master of Music degrees from Northwestern University, with a major in piano and minor in organ.

Python films featured during Homecoming

Follow the antics of the Monty Python crew in a special Homecoming series of films! Admission is free.

And Now for Something Completely Different will be shown at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 28 in the Pub.

Monty Python and the Holy Grail will be featured at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29, in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room, following The Search for the Holy Grail contest.

The Meaning of Life will be shown at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 30 in the Pub.

<p>SATURDAY 1 NOVEMBER</p>	<p>HOMECOMING PARADE Starts at 11:45 a.m. Campus Core Don't miss Homecoming!</p>	<p>KING ARTHUR AND QUEEN GUINEVERE'S BRUNCH WITH THE BUNCH 10:30 a.m. to noon Chestnut Room, Kilcawley</p>		<p>THE SECRET POLICEMAN'S OTHER BALL FORMAL DANCE with music by Astra at The Fountain Bleu 9 p.m. - Complimentary hors d'oeuvres 9:30 p.m. - Rock to the sounds of the 80's! Cash bar - All beverages \$1</p>		<p>COME SPEND HALLOWEEN at the YOUNGSTOWN PLAYHOUSE (costumes allowed, of course) First DRACULA 8 p.m. (show also playing Nov. 1, 2, 6, 7 & 8) And then... A Halloween Party (cash bar) YSU Students...\$3 (with voucher from Student Government Office) CALL NOW FOR SHOW TICKETS Box Office: 788-8739 Monday thru Friday, 9-5</p>
<p>ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEMBERS are invited to join the Board of Directors at the annual business meeting, 9:30 to 10 a.m. Scarlet Room, Kilcawley Center.</p>		<p>Medieval feasting and frolicking at Art and Guin's round tables. YSU alumni and friends are invited to Kilcawley Kingdom to meet the court and special guests, and to pay special tribute (down on your knees, serfs!) to the Classes of 1936 and 1961 as they celebrate their 50th and 25th year reunions.</p>	<p>HOMECOMING GAME YSU vs. Middle Tennessee State University 1:30 p.m. Stambaugh Stadium During halftime the Homecoming Queen and King and their reigning court will be presented.</p>	<p>Admission free with YSU student I.D., staff/faculty I.D., or alumni card. All guests must be accompanied by an escort with one of these forms of identification.</p>	<p>Homecoming Portraits by Centofante Photography Fountain Bleu Lobby YSU Photo Package - \$5 (Two 5x7 and four wallet-sized photos)</p>	

Butler

Continued from page 15
ty of natural phenomena. Groshans' paintings express a personal point of view as well as humanistic ideals in a general way. Groshans' portraits show his intense devotion to exploring the manifestations of the human spirit.

The exhibition "Edward S. Curtis" includes thirty-six prints from the original copper photogravure plates selected

from the more than 300 in the Butler Institute's collection.

The photogravure is a photomechanical printing process which involves the chemical etching of a copper plate, the image is "struck" from the inked plate.

On Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 7 p.m., Richard Mitchell, professor of photography at YSU and guest curator of the "Edward S. Curtis" exhibition, will present a gallery talk about Curtis and his photographs.



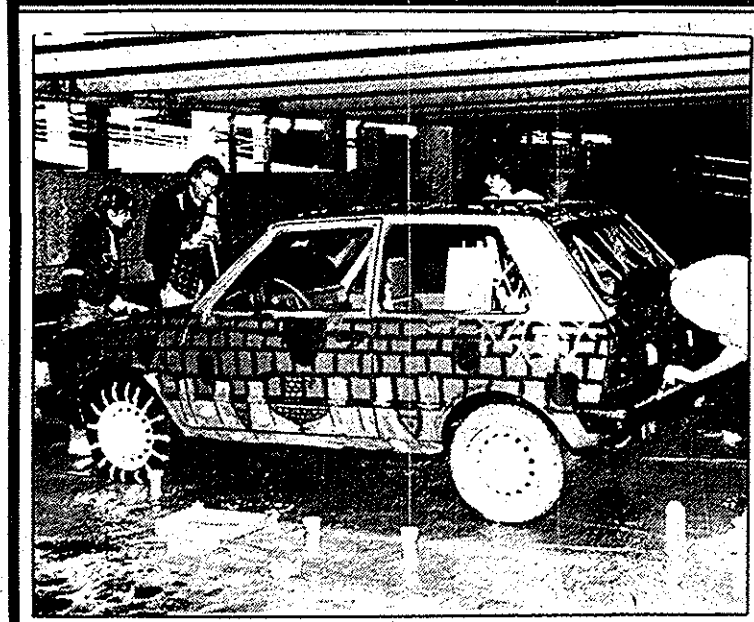
Familiar scene: "Winter Landscape" is from Werner Groshans, a Retrospective, which opens at the Butler Institute of American Art on Nov. 2.

Contests

Continued from page 14

Tuesday in front of Kilcawley Center. Watch as teams compete in debutante dressing, water pistol shooting, matchbox jumping and more in quest of "olympic" medals, t-shirts and money.

The mid-week contests promise to be as fun for the spectators as the participants.



GEORGE NELSON/THE JAMBAR

Final touch

Members of Alpha Kappa Psi put the finishing touches on their Yugo during the Car Painting contest Saturday in the Lincoln deck. The cars were donated by Donnell Ford of Youngstown.

What's a *Halloween Party* without the world's greatest party band?

Sackville Rhythm & Blues
at Cedar's
Halloween Night - Oct. 31, 1986
Party with the best!

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the Park West

Halloween Party
COSTUME CONTEST • CASH PRIZES

now appearing
October 29 Five Sensations
October 30 Human Beings
(Thurs. - Ladies Night)
October 31 Link-Costume Party
November 1 disc jockey

SPORTS

Penguins trounced by EKU Colonels

By JONI GRIFFITH
Jambar Sports Editor

Maybe it was the nasty, aggravating rain.

Maybe it was the 58-degree temperature.

Maybe it was the 15-20 mph pelting winds.

Maybe this just isn't YSU's year for a conference title.

Whatever the problem, the Penguins lost Saturday afternoon in Kentucky and have only four remaining games this season to redeem themselves.

The 'Guins lost to the Colonels of Eastern Kentucky last weekend 38-17, after letting go of a 14-3 first quarter lead.

EKU was the first to score in the game when Dale Dawson split the uprights with a 25 field goal.

YSU wasted no time putting their own points on the board as quarterback Trenton Lykes took the Penguins 76 yards in eight plays to set up a Lykes to Shepas 24-yard TD reception. John Dowling added the extra point.

Lykes again took control of the offense during YSU's next series of plays. After a 14-yard pass reception to Shepas on the Penguin 49-yard line, the Colonels were slapped with a pass interference call, landing the Penguins on the EKU 36-yard line. A 15-yard launch to Lorenzo Davis set up a 1-yard TD plunge by Rod Love, locking the first-quarter score at 14-3.

During the first quarter it appeared that YSU might end up 2-1 in the OVC race, instead of 1-2.

But the Colonels offense seemed to wake up in the second quarter, never to doze again.

The Colonels first score of the second quarter came after a Lykes pass was intercepted by Cecil Andrews and returned 13 yards to the EKU 31-yard line.

The Colonels then scored their first touchdown on Randy Bohler 5-yard run up the middle with 11:12 remaining.

EKU attacked again, this time scoring on a James Crawford

1-yard dive over the top.

The Colonels last score of the half came on a Mike Cadore 25-yard bound into the end-zone, making the score 24-14.

The Penguins came back in the second half to score first on a John Dowling 37-yard field goal.

But EKU topped it in their next series with a 41-yard TD pass from Mike Whitaker to Oscar Angulo, which ended all third quarter scoring at 31-17.

The last score of the game came on a James Crawford 17-yard touchdown run, locking the score at EKU 38, YSU 17.

Lykes finished the game with 19 completions in 33 attempts for a total of 205 yards for the Penguins.

Davis added another 44 yards in nine attempts with Love adding another 34 yards in seven attempts.

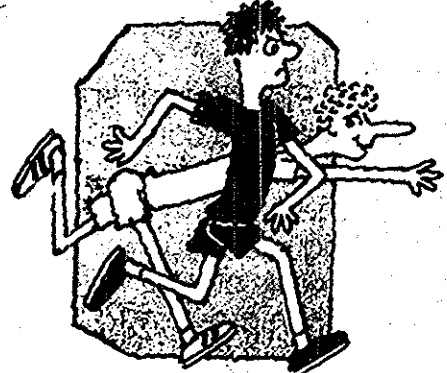
Shepas finished the game with 63 total yards in four attempts.



Bowers injured

YSU All-American, Dorothy Bowers, will have to sit out the next few practices for the Lady Penguins due to an apparent sprained ankle sustained in practice yesterday afternoon.

JONI GRIFFITH/THE JAMBAR



SPORT/ACTIVITY

- PICKLEBALL DOUBLES (Co-Rec)
- HANDBALL SINGLES (M,W)
- RACQUETBALL SINGLES (M,W)
- TURKEY SHOOT (M,W)
- TURKEY TROT (M,W)
- 3 ON 3 BASKETBALL (M,W)
- BASKETBALL (M,W)
- BOWLING (M,W)



INTRAMURAL SPORTS NOVEMBER DEADLINES

ENTRY DUE DATE

- November 3
- November 3
- November 3
- November 10
- November 10
- November 10
- December 8
- December 8

CAPTAIN'S MEETING & WORKSHOP

- *November 13
- *November 6
- *November 6
- *November 17
- *November 17
- November 20
- January 7 & 8
- January 11

PLAY BEGINS

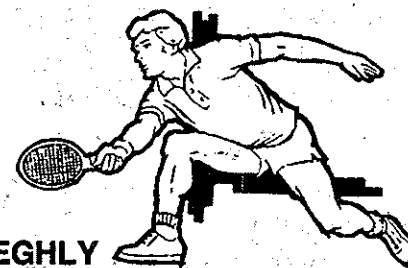
- November 21
- November 6
- November 6
- Week of November 17
- Week of November 17
- Week of December 1
- January 10 & 11
- January 11



*Check in Room 302 Beeghly for Tournament Play

(M) Men (W) Women (Co-Rec) Men & Women

REGISTRATION FOR INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES ARE MADE IN ROOM 302 BEEGLY



SPORTS BRIEFS

Golfers conclude best season ever

The Penguin golf team has just completed its best ever golf season, posting a 55-6 overall slate. The following are the results of the fall season:

Northwest Classic —
Placed third in a field of 14
YSU Fall Tournament —
Placed fourth in a field of 18
Wooster Invitational —
Placed second in a field of 18
Malone College Invitational —
Placed first in a field of 15

INDIVIDUAL STROKE AVERAGES:

Scott Karabin (Soph) 78.16
Doug Pilney (Sr) 78.16
Jon Jones (Soph) 78.33
Brian Garman (Fresh) 79.2
John Scarsella (Soph) 79.33
Ed Sowers (Jr) 79.83

Another 'Pigskin Picks' winner

Congratulations go out to this week's "Pigskin Picks" winner, Jim Joseph. Joseph correctly guessed the winners of all 13 NFL games Sunday afternoon and will receive two free dinners at the Wicker Basket, compliments of Campus Dining Service.

Soccer team plays Wednesday

The Penguin soccer team takes on Slippery Rock Wednesday at 7 p.m. on Dike Beede field.

Atlanta Falcons	1
vs. New England Patriots (H)	2
Buffalo Bills	3
vs. Tampa Bay Buccaneers (H)	4
Cincinnati Bengals	5
vs. Detroit Lions (H)	6
Cleveland Browns	7
vs. Indianapolis Colts (H)	8
Dallas Cowboys	9
vs. New York Giants (H)	10
Denver Broncos	11
vs. Los Angeles Raiders (H)	12
Green Bay Packers	13
vs. Pittsburgh Steelers (H)	14
Houston Oilers	15
vs. Miami Dolphins (H)	16
Kansas City Chiefs	17
vs. San Diego Chargers (H)	18
Minnesota Vikings	19
vs. Washington Redskins (H)	20
New York Jets	21
vs. Seattle Seahawks (H)	22
Philadelphia Eagles	23
vs. Saint Louis Cardinals (H)	24
San Francisco 49ers	25
vs. New Orleans Saints (H)	26

NFL Pigskin Picks

1.	2.	Name:
3.	4.	
5.	6.	
7.	8.	Phone no.:
9.	10.	
11.	12.	Youngstown
13.	14.	State:
15.	16.	
17.	18.	Middle
19.	20.	Tennessee:
21.	22.	
23.	24.	
25.	26.	

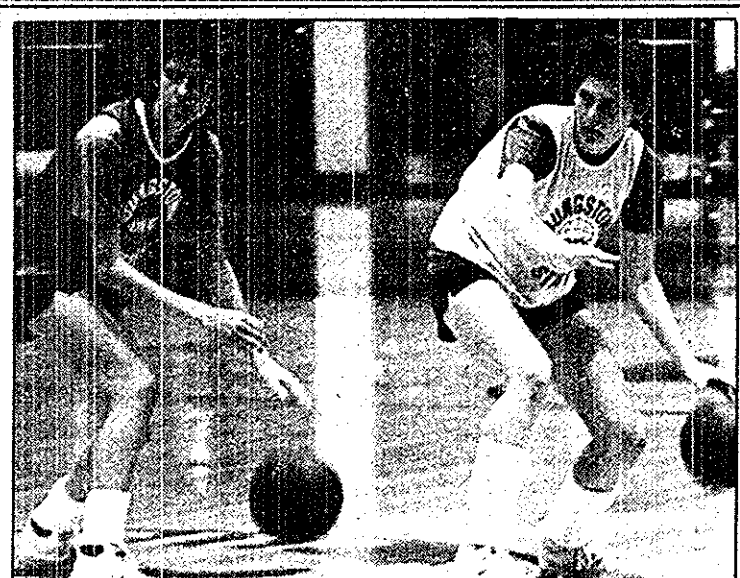
How to play

To play Pigskin Picks, pick the team which you feel will win on Sunday, Nov. 3 from the teams at left and circle its corresponding number in the clip-out form above. For example, if you choose the Atlanta Falcons over the New England Patriots, circle number one (1) on the form, etc.

Entry forms must be turned into *The Jambar* no later than 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 31 to be eligible. **No more than two (2) entry forms per person, please.**

In the case of a tie, the person who correctly guesses the score of the YSU Penguins and the Middle Tennessee Blue Raiders contest on Saturday, Nov. 1 will be the winner.

The winner will be announced in each Tuesday's *Jambar* and receive two free dinners at The Wicker Basket, compliments of The Campus Dining Service.



Dribble, Dribble, Dribble
The Lady Penguin basketball team began practice a few weeks ago in preparation for their home opener against Robert Morris College on Dec. 6.

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DR. RICHARD A. McEWING

School of Education names new assistant dean

Dr. Richard A. McEwing is new assistant dean of YSU's School of Education.

Dr. Bernadette Angle, associate professor of Special Education, has been acting assistant dean.

Since 1980, McEwing has been associate professor at Idaho State University, Pocatello, where he taught graduate and undergraduate courses and also was director of student teaching and field experiences and director of

développement for the undergraduate program.

He received his Bachelor of Science degree from Northern State College, Aberdeen, S.D., in 1968; Master of Arts in Teaching degree from Harvard University in 1973; and doctoral degree in education from the University of Colorado at Boulder in 1978.

McEwing has also been assistant professor at Buena Vista College, Iowa (1978-80); graduate assistant at the

University of Colorado (1976-78); and teacher at Helen Keller Elementary School, Colorado Springs, Col., (1972-75).

His honors include the Phi Delta Kappa Scholarship for Graduate Study and the Harvard Prize Award, National Science Foundation Fellowship.

As a member of the Student National Education Association, he served as president of the Northern State College Chapter (1966-67) and associate vice president for South Dakota (1967-68).

McEwing has had many papers and articles published.

Beuchner Hall caters to women residents

By CHRIS PUGH
Special to the Jambar

Buechner Hall's Handbook for Students says it is "one of the finest residence halls for women in the United States."

A major portion of Lucy Buechner's estate built the hall in 1941 in memory of her mother Elvira Buechner.

The hall, at 620 Bryson St., was established as a home for the city's single, working women and female students of Youngstown College.

The non-profit private foundation has always been called a residence hall and not a dormitory according to Executive Director Barbara Hallwood.

The difference Hallwood says lies in the fact that Buechner Hall is furnished and maintained for its 75 residents.

Each of the 63 air-conditioned rooms contains the original 45-year-old hard rock maple dresser, desk and bed.

Full-time personnel of 17 employees comprise the housekeeping, kitchen, maintenance and security staff.

Maids clean rooms, scrub and buff floors and change bed linens once each week for the students.

The dining service prepares three meals daily during the school week for the mandatory, weekly ticket costing \$18.99.

Nightly, an armed security guard patrols Buechner Hall for the protection of its residents.

Recently, the administration installed a phone in every room, allowing the girls private, unlimited local calls for an additional \$1.50 per week.

The phone rate is included within the rent which totals \$135 per single and \$113 for a double room, monthly.

Along with these privileges come responsibilities, according to the 14 page Handbook for Students.

It says, "Buechner Hall is proud of its fine reputation and tries to maintain its high standard by observing certain rules of daily conduct."

One way Buechner Hall differs from a dormitory is that our "extensive" rules are enforced says Hallwood.

Curfews of 2 a.m. are permitted on the weekends, but any resident coming in later must be escorted by a parent.

All guests, including mothers and sisters, have to be announced and the resident must come downstairs to receive her visitor.

Female and male friends may be entertained in the Memorial Room lounge between the hours of 9 a.m. until 11 p.m.

Males under no circumstances are permitted upstairs to a female's quarters.

Fathers on the other hand, may go upstairs to help a student move in or out.

Students who want overnight or weekend leaves for purposes other than to go home, must submit a letter from their parents stating how often such a pass should be given.

Alcoholic beverages are prohibited within Buechner Hall.

Quiet hours begin at 8 p.m. and after 11 p.m. complete silence is adhered to.

A resident who violates these or any other rules to a sufficient or frequent degree, Hallwood says, will be warned and later may be asked to leave.

The girls at Buechner are characterized by Hallwood as students interested in learning to live with others and who are interested in their studies.

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