

Entertainment
Butler Institute accepts works for 49th artists exhibition...see page 12.

Accreditation is important...see page 2
Campus Coverage . . . At Its Best

Sports
YSU Hall of Fame to induct 12 new members...see page 15.

THE JAMBAR

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1987

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 68, NO. 2

Problem parking creates tight squeeze

University adds parking spaces

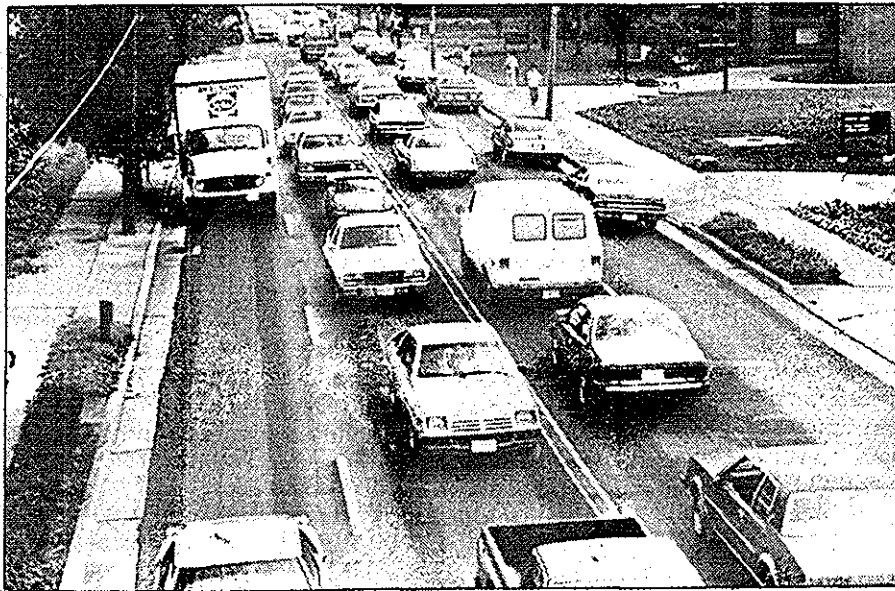
By SUE KNAPIC
 Jambar News Editor

If you have tried to enter the Lincoln Avenue parking deck at 8:01 any morning last week, you may have been annoyed that no parking places were available. You may be wondering if the University is taking steps to alleviate this problem.

James Miller, executive director of administrative services, says that adequate parking is available for both students and faculty. The main problem, according to Miller, is the "desirability of the location" of those spaces.

To accommodate the needs of the University community, parking lots are being expanded and new ones are being added. For example, the M7 lot located on

See **Parking**, page 9



Congestion:Cars stretch up and down Wick Ave., as people attempt to find parking spaces in the Wick parking deck during the early morning hours. Parking situations were compounded at the University after students won rights to student-only parking and the faculty and staff unions filed grievances against the move.

Grievances reach arbitration stage

By ERIKA HANZELY
 Jambar Assistant News Editor

There does not seem to be an end in sight in the parking debate which is currently raging between the faculty union (YSU OEA), the staff union (YSU ACE), student government, and the YSU administration.

The faculty union filed its grievance on July 27, and was followed shortly by the staff union which filed its grievance on August 4. Both grievances have reached the arbitration stage but have yet to have a hearing.

According to Tom Thompson, president of YSU ACE, an arbitration hearing is scheduled for October 9 for the staff union

See **Grievance**, page 10

Humphrey analyzes parking

By LISA M. SOLLEY
 Jambar Editor

Parking permits were compared to hunting permits in an analogy given by Neil D. Humphrey at Student Government's first meeting of the year Monday afternoon.

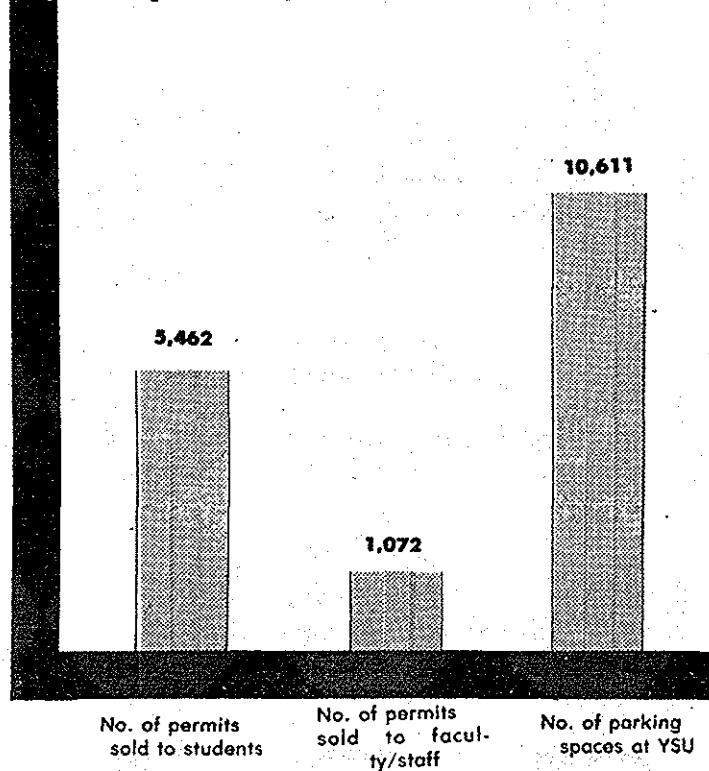
Most students will tell you, however, that at least hunting has an off-season.

Student Government President Marvin Robinson invited the YSU president to address the representatives at the first meeting of the 1987-88 academic year.

Humphrey spoke on three major issues of concern to the YSU community — parking, housing and tuition.

Humphrey noted in his a
 See **Government**, page 11

YSU parking permit statistics



Study reveals reports on bulimia inaccurate

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Reports of the bulimia epidemic among college-age women are inaccurate, according to a new study.

A 1981 survey at one college reported bulimia affected as many as 19 percent of the women on campus, and at least one popular magazine suggested that half the women on campuses suffer from eating disorders, according to a report in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Recent research conducted at the University of Pennsylvania indicates that about 1.3 percent of female students and 0.1 percent of male students actually fit the clinical diagnosis of bulimia, or binge-purge syndrome.

"What we found is that a very significant number of people who respond to these surveys are those who are interested in eating behaviors, and that those groups tends to overemphasize," said David E. Schotte, an assistant professor of psychology at the Chicago Medical School.

Bulimics tend to consume thousands and thousands of calories at one time, often in secret, followed by self-induced vomiting," added Schotte, who co-authored the *Journal* report with Albert Stunkard of the University of Pennsylvania.

Stunkard said the most important factor the researchers
 See **Bulimia**, page 10

Lack of accreditation may hamper job search

By JOANNE PETERSON
Jambar Reporter

Does the lack of accreditation of YSU's social work program affect students from getting jobs? One person who says yes is Rachelle Lesnak, a 1974 graduate of YSU. Dr. James W. Kiriazis, professor of sociology, anthropology and social work at YSU, says no.

Lesnak, earned good grades and received a four-year degree in social work from YSU in 1974. After raising a family, she decided in 1985 to put her degree to good use. She applied at numerous clinics, institutions and state agencies, and was called for only one interview. Her inquiries to a new, local medical park were met with indifference. She was told that applications from YSU's social work program were not accepted because it is not accredited.

Numerous attempts to speak with someone from that facility were made by *The Jambar*, but the personnel from the Human Services area were not available.

Because of the feedback Lesnak received, she said that she feels YSU's non-accredited degree has hampered her chances of getting a job in her field.

This past summer, Lesnak started back to school to

earn a second degree in elementary education, which would require an additional 80 hours. She said that the social work department should have advised the students that the program was not accredited.

"Department advisers have a responsibility to inform students what the degree will offer them and also what jobs are available to them," Lesnak said. "I feel cheated."

When asked about the percentage of placement for YSU students, Kiriazis said that YSU's placement in social work is about 95 percent. "We have only had one student who did not pass the license exam," he said. The American Association of State Social Workers Board (AASWB), is the coordinating agency for all licensing in the United States.

"There used to be more jobs in sociology," Kiriazis said, "but because the emphasis on getting patients out of hospitals and institutions and getting them into boarding houses, there is a greater need for social workers now."

When questioned why YSU still was not accredited, Kiriazis said that it was most likely due to the department having too many part-time teachers and not enough full time staff personnel. But he also said that professionals from the outside teach students valuable lessons in the field itself that a textbook cannot illustrate.

Dave Arnold, chief supervisor in social work at Children's Services said, "We hire 50 percent of our social workers from YSU." The criteria needed to apply, Arnold said, "was a four-year degree in social work."

Another facility that hires YSU students is Clinical Services at Trumbull County Mental Health. Dr. Ken Eskow, psychiatrist and director of the center said, "We have some people from YSU and they have done a very good job for us here."

"What students have to remember though, is that they are facing competition with other students from accredited schools," he added.

YSU offers a two-year certificate, and a four-year B.S. degree, which are approved by the Ohio Board of Regents. Currently, there are 165 students in the social work program at YSU. Only Case Western, Ohio State and Cincinnati offer the two-year masters degree program in Ohio.

In October, 1984, Governor Celeste put into affect the State of Ohio counselor & Social Worker Licensing Board to regulate practice of human services in the state of Ohio. Kiriazis was past chairman and is still a member.

According to Kiriazis, YSU's social work program is in the process of applying for accreditation through the

See **Social Work**, page 10

**Spuds
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Now available at the
**Youngstown State
University Bookstore**

Course being offered on child education issues

NEWS SERVICE

"Issues in Childhood Education," a course designed for teachers and staff members who work in nursery schools, day care centers and head start programs, will be offered by YSU's Office of Continuing Education and Education Outreach.

The course will be offered from 7:40-9:30 p.m., Monday, beginning Oct. 12 for five weeks.

This course will provide 10 of the 15 hours of continuing education required by the Ohio Dept. of Human Services for child care staff.

Participants will learn about child developmental stages, developmentally appropriate

practices, how to recognize and refer children with special needs, and general classroom management skills including planning and problem solving. Developmental appropriate practices will be stressed during the course.

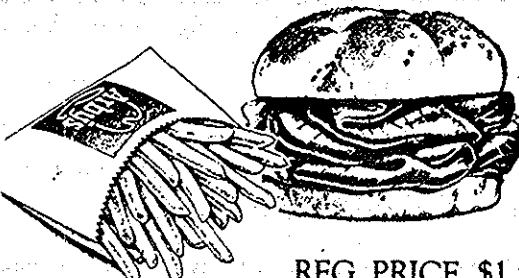
Ester Hallaman, who will instruct the course, holds a master's

degree in Early Childhood Education. She has worked with pre-school children at the Easter Seal Center and the Children's Therapeutic Program, Child and Adult Mental Health Center.

The course fee is \$90. For registration and information, call the YSU Office of Continuing Education at 742-3358.

Arby's new **YSU Special #1**

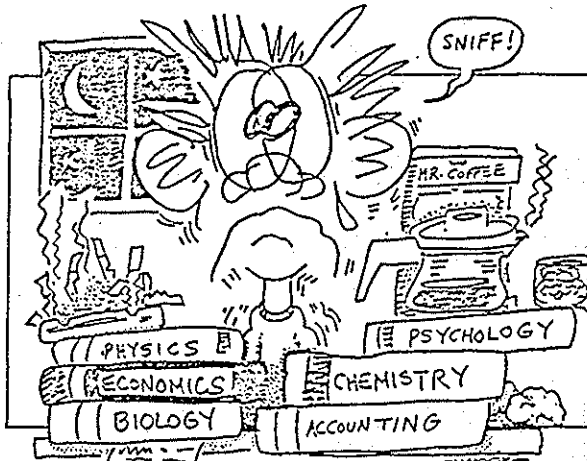
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WSBA open house unites postgrads

NEWS SERVICE

An open house for new, current and prospective students in the master's degree program in Business Administration (MBA) will be held from 4:30-6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6.

The open house will be held in Room 510 in Williamson Hall on Lincoln Avenue, home of the University's Warren P. Williamson School of Business Administration.

The purpose of the session is to provide an opportunity for anyone interested in the MBA program as well as current students, to meet informally with the dean of the School of Business, Dr. Frank J. Seibold; the MBA Director, Dr. Howard Pullman; MBA Advisor and with the faculty and students to learn more about the program.

Refreshments will be served.

Nobel winner to give address

YSU — Nobel Prize-winner James M. Buchanan, the leading researcher in the theory of economic and political decision-making, (known as the public choice theory), will speak at YSU's Thomas Colloquium on Free Enterprise on Oct. 1.

His address, "The Political Economy of Deficits: 1987 Perspective," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center. A brief question and answer period will follow his speech. The program is free and open to the public.

Funded by an endowment from Paul and Marguerite Thomas, the Thomas Colloquium on Free Enterprise offers annual public lectures, seminars and workshops which foster ideas conducive to the growth of the free enterprise system. YSU's Warren P. Williamson, Jr. School of Business Administration sponsors the lectures.

Buchanan, a distinguished economist, educator and author, is general director of the Center for the Study of Public Choice and Harris University Professor at George Mason University, Fairfax, Va.

He received the 1986 Nobel Prize in Economic Sciences for his development of this theory of economic and political decision-making.

Students seldom think of sex, study reveals

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Researchers presenting papers at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association on Aug. 30, said that college and high school students think about sex only about one percent of the time, not as often as most people assume.

"This may be surprising," concluded Erik Klingler, a psychology professor at the University of Minnesota who outfitted 39 students with beepers and had them record what they were thinking when they got a signal from the devices.

Students spent about 20 percent of their time thinking about a "task at hand," 14 percent of their time "just looking at or listening to something," six percent of their time "problem-solving," three percent of their time in "self evaluation," two

See Sex, page 8

Get involved

The Jambar invites all interested students to join the newspaper staff. Stop by The Jambar offices to fill out an application.



JAMES M. BUCHANAN

In what has become known as public choice theory, he transferred traditional concepts concerning the ways in which individuals and entrepreneurs make economic choices — about the purchase of goods, for example, or investments — to the political realm. The political process thus becomes a system of cooperation in which public authorities are seen as acting out of self-interest to achieve reciprocal advantages rather than pursuing societal goals.

A native of Tennessee, Buchanan received his Bachelor's degree from Middle Tennessee State College, a Master's degree from the University of Tennessee

and his Doctorate from the University of Chicago. He is the recipient of many honors and awards.

Buchanan is the author of 22 books and hundreds of articles in professional journals. His best-known work is *Calculus of Consent*, but his visionary approach has also been presented in *The Limits of Liberty and Freedom in Constitutional Contract*. He continued his analysis of the tax state and system of rules in *The Power to Tax*. These were among the works most directly relevant to his Nobel Prize.

He is co-founder of the Public Choice Society, a Distinguished Fellow of the American Economic Association, and has served as president of both the Western and Southern Economic Associations and vice-president of the American Economic Association.

Buchanan was Distinguished Professor and director of the Center for the Study of Public Choice at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, McIntire Professor of Economics and Chairman of the Department of Economics at the University of Virginia, Professor of Economics at the University of California and visiting professor at Cambridge University and the London School of Economics.

Med school student enrollment declines

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Too many doctors already and students' unwillingness to take on an average of \$33,000 in debt to graduate, may account for fewer students going on to medical school.

The American Medical Association and the Association for Medical Colleges (AMC) reached those conclusions as part of a probe into why medical school enrollments are dropping.

"It's extraordinarily difficult to identify any one factor" in the decline in enrollments, said Robert L. Bran of the AMC. He said that the number of medical school applicants is expected to drop nine percent this fall, continuing a five-year trend.

Most medical students borrow to finance their educations, and their average debt on graduating was \$33,499 in 1986, the AMC noted. In 1980, the average debt was \$15,421, the panel said.

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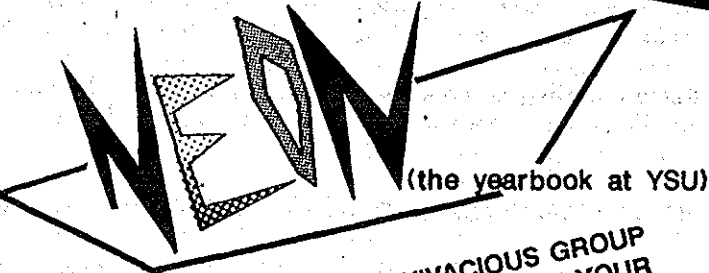
**FRI., OCT. 30.....YSU Halloween Dance with
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OPINION

LISA M. SOLLEY, EDITOR

DOROTHY KAGLIC, COPY EDITOR
BRIAN J. MACALA, SPORTS EDITOR
JONI DOBRAN, ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

EDITORIAL

Unions add to parking pitfalls

The YSU OEA and the ACE unions should back off on their grievances filed against the recent decision to grant student-only parking in five designated lots.

The faculty is attempting to go one way on a two-way street.

The situation was created when unions signed contracts granting faculty and staff parking privileges. The unions are claiming a breach of contract due to wording in their contracts regarding accessibility to mixed lots.

The agreement was bad on the administration's part because now the University is attempting to specialize and categorize a problem of this institution — parking.

The University's decision to compound an existing problem was in simplistic terms — poor.

To create levels of importance between faculty and students of an institution is only a short-term solution destined to create more problems.

Faculty claim they must have quick and efficient access to parking because they (the faculty) are vital to the campus in supplying an education.

But the faculty's role quickly loses vitality if jobs decrease due to a lack of students.

Student Government made one of its strongest moves of the past few years by tackling the parking situation.

Student Government President Marvin Robinson supported student complaints and tried to correct the injustice that had been committed to students when faculty were designated six parking lots. He took a proposal and petitions for student-only parking to the student affairs committee of the Board of Trustees and they, in turn, approved the proposal.

The University is attempting to balance the parking problem situation by adding lots in the future. Until these lots are constructed, the parking situation should remain as it stands, with seven faculty lots and five student lots. From here, the University should make it a policy not to grant additional specialized parking.

If specialized parking continues, next the Greeks will want their own designated lots, non-traditional students will make a bid for their own lots and the Crayola 64 pack won't be enough for YSU because they'll run out of colors for stickers if specialized parking continues.

Faculty and staff received a new contract, salary increases and parking privileges. The University has given them an inch and now they are attempting to take a mile.

Too bad the distance factor isn't considered when they park their cars to come to work every day.

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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Advertising Manager.....BETH GONDA
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Compositors...MELODY PARKER, DONNA PARKER
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COMMENTARY

Strike doesn't spoil couch potato's Sunday

In case you haven't heard, the National Football League's players are on strike again. My question is: so what?

A headline in *USA Today* last week read something to the effect: "NFL on strike; again the fans suffer." I'm sorry — I'm not suffering. I'm not even the least bit upset.

Not upset about there being no football? Well, obviously that makes me a pinko commie. Loving football is All-American. Only a Disciple of Lenin would say he didn't care if there was no football.

No, pictures of Marx don't adorn my walls and *Das Kapital* is not on my nightstand along with *The Communist Manifesto*. I am a fan of football. I can be a couch potato on Sunday afternoons and a Monday morning quarterback. But now we have no football and those eight hours of gridiron action are gone from my Sunday agenda. No more having to wait till two in the morning to see who wins an Oilers-Bucaners matchup on Monday night. Strangely, I feel no remorse.



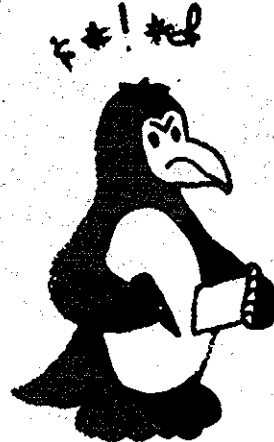
BRIAN J. MACALA

Let's take this past Sunday for example. Temperature in the low 80's, sunny; just a gorgeous day. Had the players not been on strike, I may have been inside watching CBS' key matchup: Green Bay and San Diego. Instead, I spent a day in the outdoors with my father and a bag of golf clubs. Had the Browns been playing, such a scenario would have been unlikely.

I was interested to see what the two networks who cover Sunday football (CBS and NBC) would use to fill the time taken up by the NFL. CBS showed highlights of Super Bowl XXI, which was boring the first time around, and NBC showed Major

See Commentary, page 11

Penguin pet peeves



★ Watching the miracle of conception be performed in front of your eyes in the lounges around campus.

! When you can see empty parking spaces, but the attendant won't move the horse to enter that level.

§ People entering the quiet study areas of the library and talking.

✓ The half-empty screen hanging from the ceiling in Jones Hall for add-drop appear to stay on forever, but all of the classes on the first few screens flash on and off. You can never find your class quick enough.

When non-traditional students always have a question during class and always try to get their money's worth.

Penguin pet peeves is designed to air gripes and complaints about the people, the functions and the issues of YSU.

Pet peeves are welcomed from all students, faculty and staff members of the University.

Send pet peeves to *The Jambar* office in a typed format. The writer does not have to identify him/herself.

Pet peeves should be kept brief, not exceeding 25-30 words.

All pet peeves are subject to the editor's discretion and should be written in a non-offensive manner both in content and language.

Pet peeves will appear bi-weekly in *The Jambar*. Deadlines for pet peeves is Friday by noon for Tuesday's paper.

LETTERS

Poses two sides

Dear Editor,
In the Sept. 25 issue of *The Jambar* there were a number of articles dealing with the sale of beer on campus. Students and faculty gave their opinions on why alcohol should or should not be sold on campus. The editorial, however, brought up two very important points; that elimination (of alcohol) is a quick fix to a bigger problem and that the decision (to ban alcohol on campus) was made by one man.

Indeed, the very idea of raising the drinking age is a quick fix to a problem in our society. The law contributes nothing to making those under 21 more mature. At the same time it forces those under-age who are capable of

drinking responsibly to become criminals in the eyes of the law. Those who are irresponsible will continue to drink in an unsupervised environment, defeating the original purpose of the law.

That the decision was made by one man should not be surprising. The original decision to raise the drinking age was made by a small group of people: MADD, the state government and our governor.

Our Student Government President, Marvin Robinson, was accused of being a follower because he had not found out how the student body felt about the issue. When they raised the drinking age, did you vote to raise the drinking age? When they passed the seat belt law, vote to pass the seat belt law? Did you vote to raise the speed limit? Did you vote on whether or not to outlaw certain types of dogs as pets? Did you vote when you were told to wear green on Thursdays? Doesn't this make us

all followers?

- We are all responsible for what happens here at YSU and in our country. Unless we tell our representatives what we want, they will continue to pass laws without our consent to protect us from ourselves. One day a law will be passed that will say we are not capable of making our own decisions and our right to vote will be taken away. Sound unbelievable? Read the Sept. 25 *Jambar*.

D. M. Puscher
Senior, A&S

Disagrees with editor

Dear Editor,
After reading your editorial in last Friday's *Jambar*, you did evoke a few responses from me that I wish to share with you. The first of which was, you don't know a thing about operational procedures in any organization whatsoever, and second, why

don't you get the truth of the matter, for once, before you start ripping University officials and organizations apart? Besides, if you're going to attend college here, then start acting and writing like a college student instead of acting like somebody would in the seventh grade.

You just cease to amaze me, Editor. Last year, *The Jambar* wrongfully accused the Greeks here on campus for "being selective and stuck up," and now, you're attacking the Kilcawley Center Director and Student Government. I just don't understand why you love this school the way you do. Especially for not knowing any truths.

Let me first say that I am actively involved with eight organizations and standing committees here on campus, including Student Government. I therefore have a very clear understanding why and how things run the way they do, and See Letters, page 8

Correction

In Friday's edition of *The Jambar*, the story entitled *Jambar* receives award reported the paper never achieved All American status. However, files reveal *The Jambar* received All American status in 1968 and in 1971. *The Jambar* regrets the error.

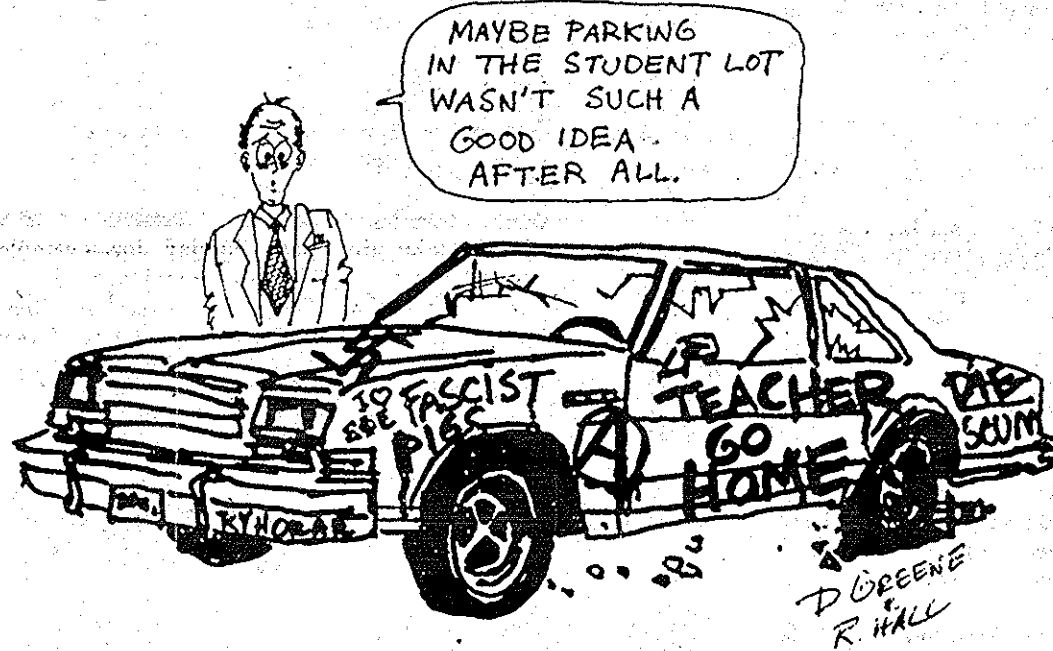
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Campus Cartoon



Letters policy

The Jambar welcomes and encourages letters from all students, faculty and staff members of YSU. All letters must be typed, double spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus-related issues. The Editor has the right to accept or reject letters and the paper reserves the right to print all, some or none of your letter depending upon available space.



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PROFILE
KILCAWLEY CENTER

JANET SERRANO
Pub, Age: 21
Making pepperoni rolls teaches you a lot about life—you've got to cut through the dough to get to the good stuff sometimes. My favorite vegetable is cauliflower because it looks like brains—don't you think? George Jetson is my idea of the perfect man because he's so cosmic and kind of looks like Fred Astaire, who I think is the best. Someday I hope to go to Australia and cuddle a koala. Do you think they have pepperoni rolls "down under"?

CLASSIFIEDS

MISCELLANEOUS

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\$2.00 will get you you a wild time in our jungle. Let the goods times roll at 274 N. Heights — tonight!

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Come swing at Phi Kappa Tau's 7th Annual Jungle Party. October 2 is the night. 274 N. Heights is the place. Don't miss it.

AAAAHHHHH!!!!!!
Get lost in Youngstown's only Friday night jungle. We'll be swinging from anything—will you?

It's a jungle out there!! On October 2, the jungles of Phi Kappa Tau will be teeming with life for the seventh straight Fall quarter. Valid YSU I.D. required.

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States fear first-class campus

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Despite all the talk, most states are afraid to build first class public campuses, a leading education group charged Sept. 8. "Some states seem afraid of having a great university for fear that it will become a political threat or an expensive habit," said Frank Newman, president of the Education Commission of the States, which published a report on nationwide college reform called "Choosing Quality" last week.

Newman figured "fewer than 25" states are trying to improve their college systems.

Based on interviews with

educators and government officials, the report focused on about 100 major state universities.

Newman suggested campuses focus their resources on programs in which they can be outstanding, and create a climate that will attract high quality personnel. He said state governments should create incentives for campus leaders to improve instead of legislating changes in the ways colleges are run.

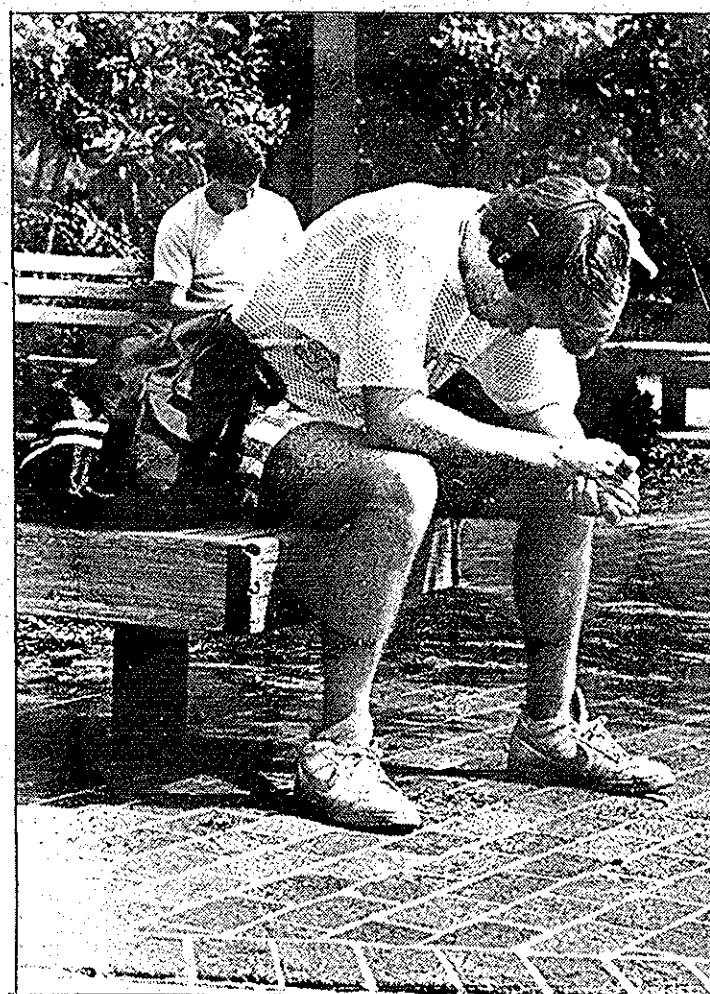
"No state lacks the ability to have a top state university," Newman said, citing Ohio as one state that has invested in quality college programs despite its foundering economy.

Security seeks information on bike

Jambar Staff Reports

The Campus Security department has recently recovered a men's red bike on campus. The bike is being considered as possibly stolen property and having high value. If you have lost a bike or believe one has been stolen from you, you may claim it by calling the Campus Security department at ext. 3527.

A correct identification of the bike must be given to the department before the bike will be released. Any information you may have concerning the owner of the bike would be appreciated by the Campus Security department.



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

He's jammin'

Mike Sullivan, freshman, engineering, keeps his tunes to himself while relaxing outside of Kilcawley Center Monday afternoon.

WRAP-UPS

Editor's Note: Only those wrap-ups dealing with a specific, dated University function will be run. The deadline for wrap-ups will be noon Monday for Tuesday's paper and noon Thursday for Friday's paper. A wrap-up must be submitted in a typed format to The Jambar each time it is run. Include a name and phone number on the wrap-up. This information will be used only for clarification purposes.

TODAY

ROTC — Rappelling, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., southside of Stambaugh Stadium; also being held Sept. 30 and Oct. 2.

WEDNESDAY

Benjamin Linder Peace

Tour — Speaker at 7:30 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.

Alpha Mu — Marketing meeting at 4 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley.

THURSDAY

ROTC — Rifle range will be open from 12-1 p.m.; also open on Oct. 2 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

International Coffee Hour — Held from 3-5 p.m., Room 121, A&S building.

FRIDAY

ROTC — "Welcome Back Picnic," 1-5 p.m.

Nutrition Society — Organizational meeting, noon, Room 3112, Cushwa Hall.

Commentary

Continued from page 4
League Baseball. Demerits to CBS for not finding something better than old games to show, and many kudos to NBC for their coverage of the Blue Jays-Tigers game, which was probably a lot more exciting than any football game that would have been on either network.

The players can stay out forever for all I care. I hope the owners never give in. I suppose that puts me on the side of management. Not quite. There is one element motivating both sides in this labor dispute and that's greed.

I really can't feel sorry that

John Elway won't be making \$50,000 or what ever un-godly sun he makes a game. I certainly don't feel bad that Art Modell will lose money because the Browns aren't playing. The guy gets upset if he finds there are 10 no-shows at Municipal Stadium.

The owners are bringing in other players to fill out the rest of the season. This coming week ought to be one heck of a week of ineptitude in the NFL, starting this Sunday when these players take to the field in place of the striking players. The reason these guys didn't make it the first time around was because they were no good.

As for myself, I may take a curious peek at this Sunday's

replacement games. My interest should last as long as it did in the case of spring football (the ill-fated USFL) a few years ago — one quarter. I'd rather see Bernie throw a bomb than Joe Blow. Still, I hope the strike lasts a long, long time. I hope neither side gives in, the season is scrapped and the NFL falls apart.

Maybe that's the answer. A new league. Same players, same owners, but this time under different rules.

I also hope the players stay out for one other reason. Maybe now the students of YSU and the Youngstown area community will follow the Penguins instead of worrying about the pros. I know I will.

Submit opinion pieces

The Jambar encourages students, faculty and staff members to submit opinion pieces for publication on the editorial page. All commentaries must be approved by the Editor. Subjects do not have to relate to campus.

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PAC'S PLANT SALE RETURNS

Tuesday and Wednesday
11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
October 6 & 7

Schley's Greenhouse of West Salem, Ohio, returns to campus with the biggest plant sale of the year! Outdoors - Kilcawley Portico. If rain - indoors, Kilcawley Arcade, lower level.

Plants Priced Per Pot Size

2" - .65	3" - .95	4" - 1.95
4" hanging - \$4.90		
8" hanging - \$6.90		
Large Gallon - \$9.00		
Large "Special" - \$6.00		

Sponsored by PAC'S New Membership Committee, Vicki Spirtos, Student Chairperson



Letters

Continued from page 5
also know the purpose and responsibilities that rest upon Student Government.

Allow me to first share with you a little something about that "mean, old Mr. Phil Hirsh" and that "after 5 p.m. beer sales in the pub." Now since the state of Ohio did pass a law stating that anyone born before Aug. 1, 1987, could not consume any alcoholic beverages, the pub had a decision to make; a fair decision. So Mr. Hirsh and now listen carefully — a committee, sat down and talked about the pending beer drinking problem. It wasn't Mr. Hirsh, the dictator, who solely decided. Why did they move the time up? Well think, if you can for a moment, what you would do if you were responsible for thousands of students, many of which are minors, drinking beer? Besides, what are you all mad for? At least Mr. Hirsh got all sides of the issue and gave it some thought before any action was taken. Something that maybe a few Jambar reporters should try to do, huh?

As far as Student Government goes, I urge you to attend the meetings and read the Constitution and by-laws to see what the role of Student Government is. If I don't like, or am against something, just because I'm on Student Government, doesn't mean that that is the view of the entire student body, nor does one student's views and opinions represent the student body either. Also, why should President Marvin Robinson, or any other member of Student Government, "investigate" the students' feelings? Did President Reagan call and ask you what your feelings were toward the Persian Gulf crisis?

Student Government is there for the student body's complaints and praises, not a branch of the F.B.I. We, at Student Government, encourage the student body to let us know what they would like to see changed or kept as is, but we cannot take time out of our day to play Gerald Rivera to go around and "investigate." Now if there are a number of complaints made, then we would take appropriate actions on the matter.

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So instead of cutting down our University officials and student organizations, maybe you should "investigate" as a reporter should. Yes, "investigate" the underlying facts of the matter before you make faulty accusations.

Sam McKinney
Senior, A&S

Editor's note: According to Philip Hirsch, director of Student Activities

and Auxiliary Services, he made the decision to prohibit beer sales before 5 p.m. after discussing other alternatives with pub employees and fellow Kilcawley staff members. Lengthy interviews revealed a committee received mention of the idea, but the committee halted meetings before the law was enacted and the issue was never discussed in full, according to Hirsch. Also, a Jambar reporter covers Student Government meetings regularly.

Sex

Continued from page 3
percent of their time "telling themselves what to do," one percent of their time in "anger" and another one percent, at last, thinking about sex.

The remainder of the students' thoughts concerned "other people."

Edward Donner, a University of Chicago scientist whose research also found students don't think about sex that much said that students themselves may be surprised by the finding. Thoughts about sex are more emotionally charged than others, so they seem more prominent when teens are asked to recall what they are thinking about," Donner said.



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Hard at work

Nick Vitullo, left, and Steve Chiebus, grounds crew employees, use team effort to plant grass seed for sowing near Tod Hall Monday afternoon.

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Campus Quotes

Do you feel the OEA and ACE has the right to file a grievance against the University concerning student-only parking?



"It was in their contract and the University has to try to make everyone happy — which isn't easy."

Lynn Haug
Kilcawley Program Coordinator



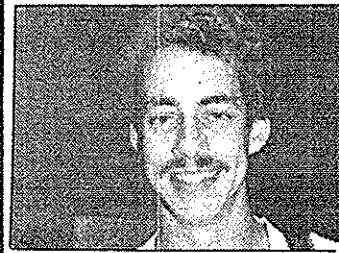
"The University has finally realized that there is a problem with parking and has taken some measures that they felt would better the overall parking situation. Now students have a better chance of getting a parking spot."

John Lisko
Senior, WSBA



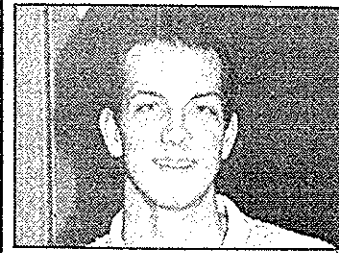
"I think we should get parking before they do. I think because we are paying tuition we should get the closer, more convenient spots."

Chris Ciabottoni
Senior, CAST



"If what is occurring is a violation of their contract then they have every right to seek out what they are entitled to for the agreement."

James Hook
Senior, engineering



"There are more students than there are faculty and since we outnumber the faculty so greatly it is necessary to have student-only parking."

Sam McKinney
Senior, A&S



"I hate to see it become a we/they controversy. I'd rather see everyone as happy as they can be over the situation. You do find a spot, it's just the inconvenience that bothers most people, I think."

Dr. Virginia Monseau
assistant professor, English

Parking

Continued from page 1
Rayen Avenue between Fifth Avenue and Elm Street has been expanded. Miller said that an additional 25 spaces have been added.

A new lot, M23, located on Rayen Avenue between Elm Street and Phelps Street has been created for parking.

The Board of Trustees has also given the University the approval to cross Fifth Avenue which, according to Miller, "has been a barrier." Miller said that this move would provide a significant number of new spaces.

When asked who will be able to use the new lots, Miller said: "The best utilization of our facilities would be to have mixed parking."

He added, "We act as a business. We try to determine what the customers' needs are, and service them as best we can."

The recent change in lot status also affected the number of visitor spaces available. Right now the campus provides 100-300 spaces for the specific use of visitors. Approximately 42,000 visitor parking passes were issued last year. "We have to wait and see if we are right on the number of spaces we have (reserved for visitors) based on history and complaints. It is a good lot, but we have to remember how important our visitors are to us."

What are the University's plans for the \$5 increase in the parking fee? According to Miller, the last fee increase was in 1978. Since then the costs have gone up and the University "cut every corner" they could cut, said Miller.

The problem lies in the expense for maintenance in the parking decks. "We don't want the decks to deteriorate," said Miller.



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Grievance

Continued from page 1
grievance.

The administration and the staff union have chosen James Mancini as the arbitrator for the ACE grievance. The rest of the hearing committee will be made up of Alan Kretzer, YSU's lawyer; Taylor Alderman, vice president of personnel services; Dennis Clouse, assistant vice president for labor relations; William Kanatchie of the OEA; Jack Walp, grievance officer for ACE; and Thompson.

Even after the arbitrator has made his decision, it will be 15 to 30 days before an answer is given to the staff union.

"We don't want this to turn into a student versus union issue. What we are trying to say is that the administration can't agree to one thing in a contract, violate it, and then take it to arbitration to

see if they can win it," said Thompson.

According to the ACE contract, anyone affected by the contract shall have "regular access to the University parking lots, with the exception of visitor lots and specially designated spaces."

Although there are lots which are specifically designated for faculty and staff use, Thompson said that there are not enough spaces for those who work in the buildings.

"We are required to be on the job on time," said Thompson. "Our livelihood depends on our being on time and getting paid for it."

Due to the parking problems seen this year, Thompson predicts that parking will be a "priority at the negotiating table."

According to Dr. Stephen Hanzely, outgoing president of the faculty union, a grievance was filed because the new park-

ing arrangement is in violation of the YSU OEA contract.

A section of the contract which deals with parking states, "Faculty will continue to have access to parking decks and 'mixed' lots."

The new parking arrangement allows for certain lots to be used exclusively by students. Faculty will no longer be allowed access to those lots whose status has been changed. Therefore the faculty union alleges that their contract has been violated by the University.

The lots in question are M19 and M20 by Beuchner Hall, M4 next to IIT, and M5 on the corner of Wick Ave. and the access road. The M8 lot was changed to a visitor-only lot.

With the change in status of these lots, over 500 spaces have been changed from 'mixed' status to lots which exclude faculty and staff.

Although a visitor lot was

changed to faculty/staff status, only 15-20 spaces were involved.

Hanzely met with Student Government President Marvin Robinson immediately after the OEA grievance was filed. He assured Robinson that "it was not a faculty versus student issue."

"We're not the bad guys trying to take things away from the students, but we are trying to make sure that the integrity of our agreement is protected. We want to retain what we thought we had."

Robinson said that the change of status in the parking lots took place after a successful petition drive. The petition, which stated a need for increased student parking, was presented to the Board of Trustees Student Affairs Committee which then recommended the change to President Neil D. Humphrey.

"It will lie in the hands of the arbitrators," said Robinson. "However, if they rule in favor of the unions I think that students will definitely have a more negative opinion of the way they are treated when it comes to student issues."

Bulimia

Continued from page 1
used to differentiate between bulimia and bulimic behavior was whether the respondents purged their systems after eating — especially if a laxative was used.

College students, because of dating and status pressures, may be more susceptible to eating disorders, according to the report, but Schotte said, "An occasional abnormal eating pattern or an obsession about such patterns is not the same thing as a bulimia epidemic."

Social Work

Continued from page 2
Council of Social Work Education (CSWE). The department is anticipating the consultants to come to YSU this fall and make recommendations; the whole process will take approximately one year.

Senator distributes pamphlets on AIDS

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Some 3,000 students arriving at Framingham State College in Massachusetts last week got a booklet from U.S. Rep. Chester Atkins about how to avoid acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS).

Atkins, a Democrat, accused the Reagan administration of "failing its responsibility to educate the public."

The administration had criticized the book, published under the auspices of U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, for not stressing abstinence as a way to keep from getting AIDS.

Critics objected to the handbook's anatomical references.

Atkins said that he was distributing the 3,000 books in the name of public health.

Atkins apologized to those who might find the book's language offensive. "However, only through learning about the transmission of the disease can people protect themselves from its spread."

"I browsed through the booklet," said student Richard Porcelli. "I thought it was a good idea for any college campus."

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Government

Continued from page 1
dress that parking is always a problem on any campus, but is especially a problem to a commuter school such as YSU.

He elaborated on the current parking situation that faces YSU because of grievances filed by the faculty and non-teaching staffs (OEA, ACE) against the University for its decision to grant student-only parking.

The YSU president cited figures Student Government used in its proposal to the student affairs committee of the Board of Trustees to win approval for specialized parking.

The University has 5,462 available parking spaces. With specialized parking being enacted, 1.3 percent parking is designated for students, while 7.5 percent is designated for faculty and staff.

The petitions also pointed out that of the approximately 11,683 parking permits sold, students purchase 10,611 and faculty buy 1,072.

"When you sell twice as many parking stickers as you have parking spaces, you are left with a less than perfect situation," Humphrey said.

He also noted that the student affairs committee left the decision up to him with the recommendation that he keep in spirit with Student Government's request for student-only parking.

Although the student affairs committee agreed to student-only parking, Humphrey said the total proposal was not approved. Student Government requested 1572



DR. NEIL HUMPHREY

spaces be converted into student-only parking, including the Lincoln Parking deck. "We honored their request for student-only parking, but chose to keep the deck mixed parking," Humphrey said.

Humphrey explained that he has made a decision that will not make everyone happy, but one that the University and its attorney will advocate strongly to the arbitrator so his decision remains in place.

"To say the parking decision is unacceptable is an understatement," Humphrey said. "However, I'm glad people are as courteous as they are when it comes to parking."

Constructing a lot that would give the University 300 more parking spaces on Rayen Avenue and aggressively pursuing pro-

perty across Fifth Avenue for a 340 car parking area were two future projects the president said YSU is seeking.

The topic of serving the under-prepared student was then addressed by Humphrey.

A task force investigated YSU's role in serving the student not fully prepared for college; and from that investigation decided to step up its efforts in deficient-student assistance, according to Humphrey.

Humphrey noted the administration is convinced that the probability of success is much higher for a student who receives assistance from the beginning in areas he/she lacks in academically.

Humphrey also stated that if the under-prepared student is removed until remediation, facul-

ty can increase the academic level for the prepared student.

Moving his speech to the topic of student housing, Humphrey talked about the University's efforts to construct approximately 84 additional townhouse-like living quarters in the Wick Oval area, running into Smokey Hollow.

Humphrey described housing as a "curious" topic at YSU because the quantity and quality of housing was not the consensus of what students wanted for a long period of time.

However, 2½ years ago, the students revealed that they were interested in apartment-style housing.

The University must seek approval from the Ohio Board of Regents before adding housing units to/or around the University because of YSU's status as a commuter school.

Requests for proposals were sent out and the University has decided to go with a proposal from Associated Estates Corp. out of Cleveland.

The addition to the Wick Oval area would accommodate approximately 300 students.

Humphrey said the two sides are now at the point of negotiating a contract. The townhouses are scheduled to be completed by the summer of 1989. However, Humphrey noted all decisions must be approved by the Board of Regents.

Humphrey ended his address with the issue of tuition.

He explained that although YSU's tuition has increased in the past two years, YSU continues to be the second lowest institute of higher education in the state.

LET US KNOW

THE JAMBAR is interested in your news. If you have items of campus interest, please contact our offices directly. THE JAMBAR's phone number is 742-3094. Story ideas concerning news, features or sports are welcome, as are any stories dealing with miscellaneous topics.

HOMECOMING'S

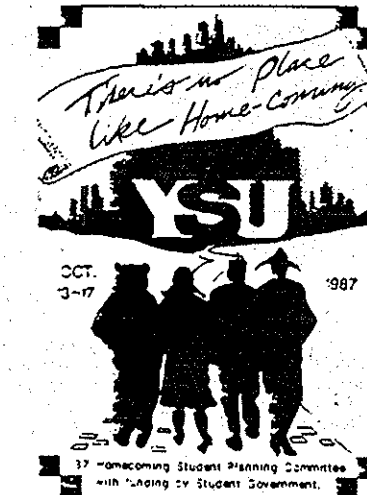


"ROCK" to the "LAND OF OZ" with "ASTRA"

Saturday,
October 17th
9:30pm-12:30am
Chestnut Room,
Kilcawley

bring a date
or come single!
wear jeans
or pants & top!

Admission free
with valid YSU I.D.



Child care expert will give address

YSU — Baby and child care specialist, Benjamin Spock, will give a public lecture at 8 p.m., Monday, Oct. 5, at YSU as a Schermer Scholar-in-Residence speaker.

Spock, author of *Baby and Child Care*, will speak in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center. The lecture is free and open to the public.

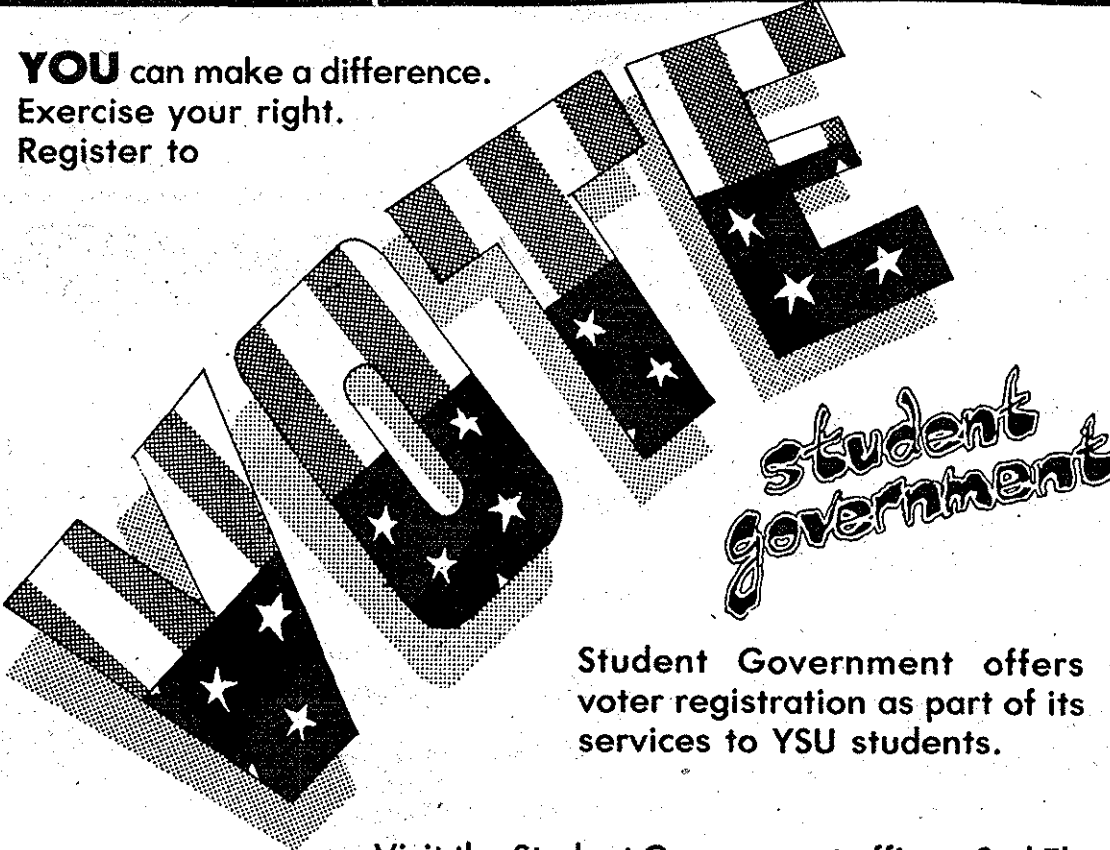
A reception will be held in the Special Lectures Lounge of Kilcawley immediately following the lecture.

He has written or collaborated on five other books on child care and written books about Vietnam, political behavior, teenagers, and raising children.

Each year Schermer residences bring to the campus notable speakers and performing artists who explore contemporary issues and interests in a series of public presentations.

Patrons may park on the in the Wick Avenue parking deck. There is a \$1 parking fee.

YOU can make a difference.
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Student Government offers voter registration as part of its services to YSU students.

Visit the Student Government offices, 2nd Floor, Kilcawley Center, for more information.

ENTERTAINMENT

Butler continues to accept artworks

YOUNGSTOWN — Works by regional artists will be accepted by the Butler Institute of American Art for its 49th Area Artists Exhibition scheduled for Nov. 8-29, 1987. Entries will be accepted during regular museum hours until the final deadline on Oct. 3.

The juror for this year's event will be Pittsburgh painter Joan Coate Milson, president of the Pittsburgh Center for the Arts. Artists currently residing within a 50 mile radius of Youngstown, or former residents only, are encouraged to enter.

Unlike the Butler Institute's annual Midyear Exhibition,

which is strictly for painting, the Area Artists Show welcomes entries in the categories of oil, watercolor, acrylic, pastel, drawing, print, photography, ceramic, sculpture and craft.

An official entry form (prospectus) will be mailed early next week. Regional artists who have submitted work to this exhibition before will automatically receive a form. Artists interested in participating for the first time should call the museum immediately.

Museum staff will accept entries from Sept. 22-Oct. 3. Interested artists should begin to make the necessary preparations now and be prepared to deliver

entries soon after receiving a prospectus.

No more than two works may be submitted by any one artist. An entry fee of \$3 per work will be charged. A set comprises one work.

Entrants will be notified by mail whether their works have been accepted for inclusion in the exhibition as soon as possible after the judging on Oct. 7. Works not accepted must be removed before the opening on Nov. 8, 1987.

For more information call W. Rick Schilling, director of information at the Butler Institute at 743-1711.

WYSU sets classic schedule

YSU — At noon Saturday, Oct. 3, YSU's fine arts radio station, WYSU-FM (88.5) will open a 26-week broadcast series by the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra for the fifth consecutive year.

Conductor Lorin Maazel and a number of guest conductors will be featured in this National Public Radio Series.

Two world premieres by American Composers distinguish the series. Morton Gould's *Classical Variations on Colonial Themes* is an evocation of American history through music, and Stephen Albert's *Concerto in One Movement for Violin and Orchestra* was commissioned especially for Pittsburgh Symphony Concert-Master Fritz Siegel who says it is a virtuosic tour-de-force.

On consecutive Fridays, beginning at 10 p.m. Oct. 2, select concerts from the 1987 Salzburg Festival offer performances by renowned ensembles and soloists of the

world will be presented. The Vienna Festival premieres with the Chamber Orchestra of Europe.

The Salzburg Festival broadcast will include ensembles such as the Mozarteum Orchestra of Salzburg, the Vienna Philharmonic, the Berlin Philharmonic and others.

On consecutive Wednesdays, beginning at 10 p.m. Oct. 7, highlights from the 1987 Spoleto Festival Chamber Music Series will be broadcast. The theme for this year's series is "American Composers and Young Composers."

Works by Stephen Foster and Robert Beaser, American songs and spirituals, and Dvorak's *Quartet in F major, Op. 96*, "American" are featured along with several classic favorites.

The series features many well-known artists and a particularly strong showing of young virtuosos.

Entertaining ideas?

If so contact Joni Dobran at The Jambar office or call ext. 1989.

The Ninth Paul J. and Marguerite K. Thomas Colloquium on Free Enterprise Presents

Dr. James M. Buchanan

Guest Speaker

"The Political Economy of Deficits: 1987 Perspective"

Thursday, October 1, 1987 7:30 p.m.
Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center, YSU



Nobel Prize-winner Dr. James M. Buchanan is the leading researcher in the theory of economic and political decision-making which has become known as the public choice theory.

This distinguished economist, educator and author is general director of the Center for the Study of Public Choice and Harris University Professor at George Mason University, Fairfax, Va.

Dr. Buchanan received the 1986 Nobel Prize in Economic Sciences for his development of this theory of economic and political decision-making.

A native of Tennessee, Dr. Buchanan received his Bachelor's degree from Middle Tennessee State College, a Master's degree from the University of Tennessee and his Doctorate from the University of Chicago. He is the recipient of many honors and awards.

Dr. Buchanan is the author of 22 books and hundreds of articles in professional journals. His best-known work is *Calculus of Consent*, but his visionary approach has also been presented in *The Limits of Liberty and Freedom in Constitutional Contract*. He continued his analysis of the tax state and system of rules in *The Power to Tax*. These were among the works most directly relevant to his Nobel Prize.

He is co-founder of the Public Choice Society, a Distinguished Fellow of the American Economic Association, and has served as president of both the Western and Southern Economic Associations and vice president of the American Economic Association.

Dr. Buchanan was Distinguished Professor and director of the Center for the Study of Public Choice at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, McIntire Professor of Economics and Chairman of the Department of Economics at the University of Virginia, Professor of Economics at the University of California, and visiting professor at Cambridge University and the London School of Economics.

Public Invited Free of Charge

Band rehearsal set

YSU — The YSU College-Community Orchestra, under the baton of Professor Michael Gelfand, music, is gearing up for an exciting 1987-88 concert season.

The first rehearsal will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. in the orchestra/band rehearsal room in Bliss Hall. All former, present and future members are invited to join in the music-making. Inquiries about joining the YSU College-Community Orchestra can be made by calling Gelfand at the Dana School's office at 742-3636.

Parking for all Dana/Bliss Hall events can be found in the Wick Avenue parking deck adjoining Bliss Hall.

Playhouse takes small strides

YOUNGSTOWN — The Youngstown Playhouse will open in its second stage season with the production *Little Footsteps* on Friday, Oct. 2 at 9 p.m. in the Arena Theatre. The play will run for two weekends until Oct. 11. The story is of an upwardly

mobile Yuppie couple about to become parents for the first time. The focus is the impending changes about to occur in both of their lives.

Little Footsteps is considered by Jacques le Sourd of Gannet See *Footsteps*, page 13

Boar's Head

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Lunch concert set at Butler

YOUNGSTOWN — A new fall concert series, free and open to the public, will be presented Wednesdays at 12:15 p.m. at the Butler Institute of American Art beginning Sept. 30. Featured each week will be performances by YSU Dana School of Music faculty and students.

Dana voice instructor Wendell Orr will coordinate the program as well as perform in the series.

Butler Institute Director, Louis A. Zona, and Orr developed the idea for a fall concert series knowing that art and music lovers unable to attend evening performances would benefit. Noontime should also benefit members of the university and downtown business communities seeking an artful escape on their lunch hour.

Each concert should last approximately 30 minutes and will begin at 12:15 to allow sufficient time for those from downtown to hop on the WRTA Trolley and arrive at the Butler Institute.

The Dana Faculty and Chamber Music will perform tomorrow. Admission to the museum and the concert series is free. The museum is handicap accessible and the schedule is subject to change.

Review

R.E.M. overcome the impossible with latest LP

By CHRIS LEONARDI
Jambar Reporter

Fresh from last fall's *Lifes Rich Pageant* tour, R.E.M. entered the Sound Emporium in Nashville to dash off some material for their next album. Indeed, no time was wasted lingering about, basking in their ever-increasing popularity and success (a relative term for this band).

It seemed rather early for another R.E.M. album (a compilation of B-sides, *Dead Letter Office*, was released in June) and almost impossible to top their last studio effort, *Lifes Rich Pageant*. But the 'impossible' has been accomplished.

The music on the band's fifth studio LP, *Document*, has surpassed in quality even such fan favorites as *Pageant* and *Reckoning*. In fact, it might well be the rock music release of the year.

The 11 new tracks work together so smoothly that it becomes difficult to recall ever hearing the silence groove between the songs. Imagine, if you would, reaching with your hand into the speaker and pulling out a fistful of black, gelatinous ooze. That somewhat describes the experience of listening to this record. At any rate, the band has at last perfected their ecstatic science of rock-and-loom.

The continuity of the record itself is none other than magnificent and a sign of further artistic maturity. It also is a rare occurrence in these days of pop-muzak domination.

From the opening explosion of drum and guitar on "Finest

Worksong" through to the eerie trailing drone of "Oddfellows Local 151," there lies a solid, ominous wall of sound — unbridled and impenetrable.

Vocalist Michael Stipe has obviously reached a new height in his career — his thick-sounding wailings in "Strange" and "Fireplace" are among the strongest vocals ever put on vinyl by R.E.M.

"Exhuming McCarthy" is a song comparing the nickel-and-dime excess of patriotism in the 80s (perhaps becoming alarmingly validated by this summer's revolting spin through 'Ollie-mania') with the nationalistic-turned-fascist tactics of Senator Joseph McCarthy 30 years ago.

And seldom has the band sounded as primitively wild and energetic as on "It's The End Of The World As We Know It (And I Feel Fine)," which closes out the best side of music produced all year.

This song exemplifies the mood of the entire album — a contradiction between feeling and sound. The doom and gloom of the times are used as fuel for the fire and then burned for 40 minutes in a somnambulant ritual of apocalyptic joy.

Also, if you are ever found wanting for something to do for a few hours, try sifting through the song about 90 times and actually writing down all of the words to this lyrical inferno.

The album's first single (and video), "The One I Love," continues the haunting aura established on side one while cooling off the pace somewhat. "Fireplace" is probably the eeriest sounding tune yet from the Athenian wonders. It is a launch for surrealist dance for beginners, as Stipe instructs listeners to "Clear the floor and dance/Throw the chairs into the fireplace."

At first, the record sounds rather foreign. The band has travelled even further into the depths of musical sleepwalking to bring back a newer, stranger sound.

The only tune that sounds reminiscent of earlier LP's is the downhome sounding "King Of Birds," complete with mandolin accompaniment.

Document is a continuation of the nerve struck once in 1985's *Fables Of The Reconstruction* and then abruptly abandoned on the more playful and less murky

Pageant. However, in terms of its haunting impact upon the ears, it is more on target and direct.

It is undoubtedly a five-star performance from R.E.M., which should come as no shock to their fans — who have come to expect nothing but the best. Leo-Nard-Bern-Stein!

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Orchestra readies for third year

NEWS SERVICE

Michael Gelfand, director of YSU's college-community orchestra, has issued a call for interested area musicians to attend the orchestra's first rehearsal of the season at 7 p.m., Sept. 29, in the Orchestra-Band Rehearsal Room of Bliss Hall, Wick Avenue.

The orchestra, composed of persons from the community and the University, is beginning its third season and will present a series of free, public concerts during the coming year.

Musicians interested in information about the YSU college-community orchestra may contact Gelfand at the Dana office, 742-3636.

Footsteps

Continued from page 12

Newspapers, to be "a hilariously serious comedy that offers the kind of emotional shakeup — and the kinds of rewards — that can come only from a live stage experience."

The show is being directed by

veteran Playhouse director Joseph Scarvell.

Seating capacity is limited. For reservations, call the Playhouse box office at 216-788-8739.

Public performances of *Little Footsteps* will be Fridays and Saturdays, Oct. 2, 3, 9, and 10 at 9 p.m. and Sundays Oct. 4 and 11 at 7 p.m.

Be a full-time student and a part-time Ranger.

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SPORTS

Football

Thundering Herd stampedes over YSU, 38-13

By BRIAN J. MACALA
Jambar Sports Editor

YSU head football coach had said that he hoped to come into Stambaugh Stadium for the Penguins first home football game with a 2-1 mark. Unfortunately for Tressel and the Penguins, Marshall University stood in the way.

On Saturday, the Penguins went down to defeat to the Thundering Herd of Marshall by a score of 38-13, dropping the Penguins to a 1-2 record so far this season.

The Thundering Herd piled up a 35-0 lead in the game before the Penguins managed to put any points on the board.

Despite the bad showing by the Penguins, senior quarterback Trenton Lykes came one step closer to breaking two of YSU's offensive records. Lykes now stands 32 yards short of the Penguin career record for passing yardage set by Ron Jaworski

heading into this week's game. Lykes also became only the third player in YSU history to surpass 5,000 total yards career. Only Keith Snoddy and Cliff Stoudt had eclipsed the 5,000 mark previously. Stoudt is the all-time record holder with 5,459 total yards.

Marshall opened up a 14-0 lead by halftime. The Thundering Herd took advantage of a YSU fumble to put its first points on the board.

Quarterback Tony Petersen moved Marshall 46 yards to put the initial score on the board. Keith Baxter went 10 yards on a reverse for the six points.

Marshall added seven more points in the second quarter when Petersen drove the Herd 80 yards in 13 plays, hitting Sean Doctor with a scoring pass from five yards out for the tally.

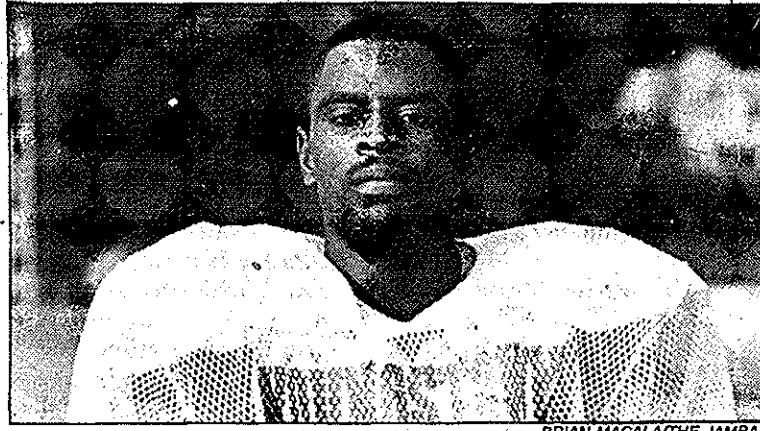
The third quarter was all Marshall as they took the second half kickoff and drove 81 yards in 16 plays. In doing so they consum-

ed more than half the time off the third quarter clock.

Marshall added another score in third frame when Reggie Giles intercepted a Lykes pass on the Penguin 40, raced to the Penguin five, fumbled into the end zone and had teammate Rory Fitzpatrick fall on it for the score.

After another Marshall score, YSU managed to put its initial score on the board with 3:40 left in the game. The Penguin score was set up by a Jerry Dunlap 53 yard kickoff return and a 25 yard completion from Lykes to Jerry Mapes. Lykes put the points on the board on a one run yard.

Marshall added three more points on their ensuing series to up their lead to 38-7. YSU tallied their final points following a fumble recovery on the Marshall 13. Lykes hit Lorenzo Davis from 13 out for the score three plays later. YSU's attempt at a two point conversion failed and the final score showed YSU going down



BRIAN MACALA/THE JAMBAR

Gunnin' for 'Jaws': YSU senior quarterback Trenton Lykes hopes to break the Penguin career passing yardage record of 4,612 yards set by Ron Jaworski from 1969 to 1972. Lykes stands 32 yards short of Jaworski's mark after last week's game with Marshall.

38-13.

"Marshall played harder than we did today," Tressel said. "They played like a team that was unhappy, and had something to prove. We played like we were satisfied."

"Now we have to go home and play like a team that isn't satisfied," Tressel said. "We

finally get a chance to play before the home town crowd and we're looking forward to that."

The Penguins next take on the Northeastern University Huskies on Oct. 3, at Stambaugh Stadium. The game will be the climax of the YSU Hall of Fame festivities.

Penguin Potpourri

Weekend keeps Penguin athletes busy

All the sports action by YSU teams this past weekend did not involve only the Penguin grid squad. In addition to the football team, YSU saw intercollegiate action in men's and women's cross country, women's tennis, golf and volleyball.

The YSU harriers opened up their 1987 fall campaign at the College of Wooster Invitational. The Penguin cross country team finished 14th of 15 in men's competition and 14th of 18 teams in



the women's meet.

The men were paced by Tom Bellish who finished 38th overall with a 27.02 time. Greg Cigens placed 52nd overall with a 27.44 time and Phil Orlando finished

in 63rd place with a 28.09 time. Bev Smith lead the Lady Penguins with a 62nd place finish and a time of 22.37. Carol Filibota finished 69th with a 23.03 time and Renee Filibota finished in 75th place overall with a 23.24 time.

The men and women next venture to Grove City on Oct. 3, for a triangular meet with Grove City and Gannon.

See Potpourri, page 16

"WORKOUT" WORKSHOP II

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Registration fee is payable in the Information Center, upper floor of Kilcawley, through noon, October 21.

Class is limited to 40 participants.
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Presented by the Program and Activities Council's Brain Drain Workshop Committee, Chrissy Skrinjar, Student Chairperson.



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YSU to induct 12 into Hall of Fame this weekend

By BRIAN J. MACALA
Jambar Sports Editor

The 12 1987 inductees selected for the YSU Athletics Hall of Fame will be honored at the Penguins' home opener versus Northeastern on Oct. 3, according to the YSU Athletics Office.

The 1987 class includes 11 athletes and one contributor to YSU athletics. The 12 to be inducted will bring to 32 the number of former players, coaches and contributors that have been inducted into the YSU Hall of Fame since its creation in 1985.

This year's class includes seven former football players, two basketball players, one baseball player, one golfer and one contributor. The 1987 class of inductees include:

- Steve Bartolin — Baseball,
- Craig Cotton — Football,
- Dave DelSignore — Football,
- Mike Durina — Football,
- Jim Heber — Football,
- Tony Knott — Basketball,
- John McElroy — Basketball,
- Pete Prokop — Golf
- Cliff Stoudt — Football,
- Robert Thompson — Football,
- Dr. Michael Vuksta — Contributor, and
- Bill Watson — Football.

Bartolin was a pitcher for the Penguin baseball squads from 1969-72. He is still listed in the top 10 in 12 separate pitching categories. He was drafted by the Detroit Tigers and reached that club's AA affiliate before retiring in the mid-'70s.

Playing for the Penguin grid teams between 1965-68, Cotton was considered by then Penguin head football coach, "Dike" Beede, as one of the finest players to ever suit up for the Penguins. Cotton played professionally for the Detroit Lions and the Chicago Bears before retiring from football.

Still holding a position in the top 10 in 11 separate receiving and scoring categories is DelSignore. He still holds the record for most receptions in a game (11) and receiving yards in a contest (212) while playing for the Penguins from 1967-69.

One of the greatest signal callers to ever don the YSU red and white is Durina. As the YSU quarterback/punter from 1946-49, he led the Penguins to a combined 23-9 record.

Heber stands in the record books as YSU's first quarterback. As a four-year starter he led those initial Penguin squads to a 22-11-2 record, including an undefeated 7-0-1 mark in his

senior year.

In his career from 1952-56, basketball honoree Knott scored 2,218 points, the first YSU cager to go over 2,000 career points. He still holds YSU cage marks for free throws in a game (14) and free throws in a career (653).

Over a career with YSU from 1965-69, McElroy tallied 1,942 points, third on the all-time Penguin scoring list. He still holds Penguin marks for points in a game (72), field goals in a game (29), field goals in a season (310), free throws in a game (14—tied with fellow inductee Knott) and points in a season (729).

The first golfer to be inducted into the Penguin hall is Prokop. In addition to being a member of the YSU golf team from 1946-49, Prokop was a member of the

YSU basketball team for the 1946-47 season.

Current NFL player Stoudt quarterbacked the Penguins from 1973-76 as a four-year starter and letterman. He led the Penguins to their first-ever post season appearance in 1974. He still holds the Penguin mark for total yards career (5,459) and for passing yards career (4,387). As a professional, Stoudt has been a member of three Super Bowl champion clubs while with the Pittsburgh Steelers. He has also spent time with the Birmingham Stallions of the USFL and is presently with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Thompson was a member of the YSU gridiron squad in 1942 and for the 1946 and 1947 teams. He is considered one of the greatest linemen in YSU history

and was team captain his senior year.

The lone contributor to gain induction this year is Vuksta. He began his career as a student manager at YSU before entering medical school. He is presently the University's team physician. Vuksta was also instrumental in the development of YSU's Sports Medicine Clinic, considered one of the tops in the state of Ohio.

Watson is the final inductee this year. Watson held down the offensive tackle position from 1948-50 on Beede's great post-World War II teams.

ATTENTION sports FIENDS


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Sports Editor for the NEON (the yearbook at YSU). If you are a full-time YSU student and are talented, organized, creative and interested in YSU sports, we may have a job for you! The NEON Sports Editor, with the help of an able-bodied staff, will be responsible for the organization of the entire Sports Section of the NEON. If interested, pick up an application at the Kilcawley Information Center. (Please indicate on the application that you are interested in the Sports Editor position.)

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

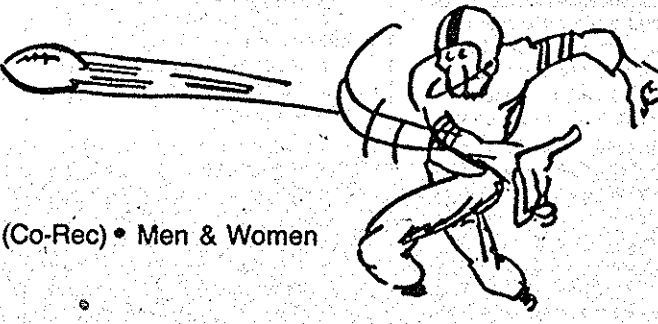
FALL QUARTER 1987-88 INTRAMURALS

SPORT	ENTRY DATE	CAPTAIN'S/ OFFICIALS WORKSHOP	PLAY BEGINS
TENNIS SINGLES (M,W)	October 5	*October 8	October 8
TOUCH FOOTBALL (M,W)	October 5	October 8	October 10-11
PUNT, PASS, KICK (M,W)	October 12	N/A	October 17-18
TEAM HANDBALL (M,W)	October 12	October 22	Week of October 26
BADMINTON DOUBLES (M,W)	October 19	*October 22	Week of October 26
DARTS DOUBLES (Co-Rec)	October 19	*October 22	Week of November 2
FLOOR HOCKEY (Co-Rec)	October 19	October 22	Week of October 26
PICKLEBALL SINGLES (M,W)	October 19	*October 29	Week of November 9
WALLYBALL (Co-Rec)	October 26	October 29	Week of November 2



(M) • Men

W • Women



(Co-Rec) • Men & Women

*Check in Room 302 Beeghly for tournament play.

The Intramural Office is located in Room 302 Beeghly, and is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

HOMECOMING

Potpourri

Continued from page 14

YSU's lady netters opened their fall campaign Saturday with a victory over Oberlin College, 6-3, at the Youngstown Racquet Club.

Judy Ciacatello went down to defeat in the number one singles position, but teammates Sandy Kocak, Janet Polish, Michelle Julius and Pam Higgins all managed to register victories over their Oberlin opponents in singles competition. Judy Polish was defeated in the other singles match.

First doubles team of Ciacatello/Kocak were defeated, but the other doubles teams of Julius/Higgins and Judy Polish/Robin Penny made up for the opening loss by gaining wins over their foes.

After being washed out of the first two matches of their fall campaign, YSU's linkers were finally able to get a match in this past weekend at the Slippery Rock Invitational. The Penguin golf team now owns a 10-2 mark for the fall campaign.

With scores of 74/77, Scott Karabin paced the Penguins and finished third overall. Karabin is leading the Penguins with a 75.5 average per round.

Scott Gladysz shot rounds of 79/77 to finish second on the squad and Scott Waller placed third for the Penguins with round scores of 79/80.

The Penguins venture to Allegheny College today for their next match.

Finally, YSU's Lady Penguin volleyball team dropped two contests over the weekend to Morehead and Eastern Kentucky in the OVC Northern Division Tournament.

The lady spikers dropped the opener Friday night to Morehead 15-3, 15-7 and 15-9. Eastern Kentucky then took the measure of YSU on Saturday by scores of 15-11, 15-6 and 15-6.

The lady's record is now 0-3 heading into their match with West Virginia on Wednesday night at Stambaugh Stadium. Tip-off is slated for 7 p.m.

Until next week, Go Penguins!

Snappy Idea

The Jambar is looking for students willing to take photo assignments and/or turn in pictures capturing campus life. Those interested may stop in The Jambar office and fill out an application.

<p>HOMECOMING '87 OCTOBER 13-17</p> <p>"There's No Place Like Homecoming!" is the theme of this year's celebration, based on the childhood classic, "The Wizard of Oz." Just like the 1939 motion picture that continues to delight audiences of all ages, YSU Homecoming '87 will be a potpourri of imaginative events, thrills and excitement.</p> 	<p>"UNDER THE RAINBOW"</p> <p>PUB FILM 10 a.m. & 2 p.m.</p> <p>Somewhere under the rainbow, Chevy Chase, Carrie Fisher and 150 munchkins are valiantly fighting to save our country against all Oz! (PG) 1981. 98 min. Free Admission.</p> 	<p>WEDNESDAY 14</p> <p>DOROTHY HAIR BRAIDING EXHIBIT</p> <p>10:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.</p> <p>KILCAWLEY ARCADE</p> <p>Haircut 100 Express will demonstrate braiding techniques using student volunteers. Free.</p> 	<p>"THE WIZARD OF OZ"</p> <p>8:00 p.m.</p> <p>CHESTNUT ROOM CINEMA</p> <p>A fantasy for all ages! Starring Judy Garland, Frank Morgan, Bert Lahr, Ray Bolger, Margaret Hamilton, Billie Burke and Jack Haley. (G) 1939 102 min. Free Admission.</p> 
<p>TUESDAY 13</p> <p>SCARECROW CONTEST</p> <p>(To begin following the formal dedication)</p> <p>KILCAWLEY MOUND IF RAIN, CHESTNUT ROOM, KILCAWLEY</p> <p>Teams compete against the clock to stuff and assemble a full-size scarecrow.</p> <p>First Place - \$100 Second Place - \$25 & Homecoming T-shirts Third Place - T-shirts</p> <p>Team registration: Information Center, upper level Kilcawley. The first five teams and one alternate team will be accepted.</p>	<p>"OVER THE RAINBOW"</p> <p>HOMECOMING'S OPENING CELEBRATION</p> <p>11:00 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.</p> <p>OUTDOORS - KILCAWLEY PORTICO IF RAIN, CHESTNUT ROOM, KILCAWLEY</p> <p>Join Dorothy, the Scarecrow, the Tin Man, and the Cowardly Lion in a gala celebration to kick off Homecoming week! Special attractions will include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Air Balloon Sea World Mascots "Surrender Dorothy" Sky Banner A-Horse-of-a-Different-Color Carriage Rides Professor Marvel's Medicine Show with Dr. Eldoonie YSU Pep Band and Cheerleaders 	<p>HOMEOMING'S ROCK CONCERT</p> <p>11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.</p> <p>MAINSTAGE CHESTNUT ROOM, KILCAWLEY</p> <p>Pittsburgh's famed rock band "AVANT GARDE" plays a noontime concert. Presented by the Program and Activities Council's Rock & Jazz Club.</p> <p>Free Admission</p>	<p>COMEDY CONCERT WITH JOHN ROARKE</p> <p>AMERICA'S MOST INNOVATIVE IMPRESSIONIST</p> <p>NOON</p> <p>MAINSTAGE CHESTNUT ROOM</p> <p>H-e-r-e's Johnny, Ronald Reagan, Woody Allen, Phil Donahue, Clint Eastwood and a cast of many more all appearing on stage!</p> <p>Free Admission</p>
<p>KANSAS PICNIC LUNCH OUTDOORS DURING THE CELEBRATION</p> <p>Kansas-style barbecued or southern-fried wing dings, apple crisps, corn bread muffins, state fair candy apples and lemonade will be available for purchase.</p>	<p>DEDICATION CEREMONY</p> <p>NOON</p> <p>University President Neil Humphrey formally dedicates the beginning of the 1987 Homecoming celebration week. Come also meet the Homecoming Court, the coaches and our team!</p>	<p>"THE WIZ"</p> <p>3:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>OHIO ROOM (UPPER LEVEL KILCAWLEY)</p> <p>A film version of the smash Broadway musical! Starring Diana Ross, Lena Horne, Michael Jackson, Nipsy Russell and Richard Pryor. (G) 133 min. Free Admission.</p>	<p>IN SEARCH OF OZ SCAVENGER HUNT CONTEST!</p> <p>Don't miss this campus-wide search for the Scarecrow's brain, the Tin Man's heart, the Cowardly Lion's "nerve" and Dorothy's home! Bizarre clues when deciphered will lead your team to the "great and powerful Oz."</p> <p>First Prize - \$100 Second Prize - \$25 & Homecoming T-shirts Third Prize - T-shirts</p> <p>Team registration: 6:30-7:15 p.m., Chestnut Room, Kilcawley</p> <p>Starting Time: 7:15 p.m. Chestnut Room</p> <p>(*Limit 5 members per team)</p>
<p>FRIDAY 16</p> <p>"RETURN TO OZ"</p> <p>PUB FILM</p> <p>10 a.m. & 2 p.m.</p> <p>In this all new Disney fantasy, Dorothy (Fairuza Balk) revisits Oz to rescue the Scarecrow, the Tin Man and the Cowardly Lion from the wicked Nome King who destroyed the Emerald City. (PG) 1985 110 min.</p> 		<p>BONFIRE PEP RALLY</p> <p>7-8 p.m.</p> <p>M-20 LOT (behind Buechner Hall)</p> <p>Rally around the penguins with the YSU football team, coaches, cheerleaders, mascots and YSU's Pep Band!</p> <p>Sponsored by the Greek Activities Council.</p>	

Sponsored by the '87 Homecoming Student Planning Committee, Vicki Spirtos, Chairperson, with funding by *student government*