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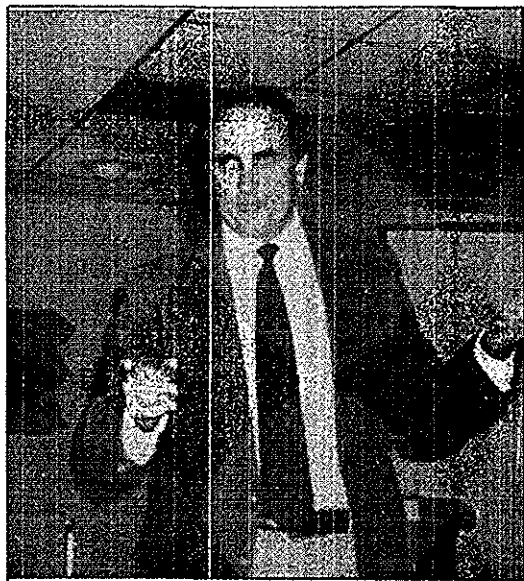
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Lecturer discusses warming



Dr. David Orr

By SHERRI L. SHAULIS
 News Editor

"If you come out of [YSU] with anything, understand this: global warming is the one

thing that will affect you more than anything else."

Dr. David Orr, director of environmental studies at Oberlin College, said these words at yesterday's "Ecological Perspectives on World Order" lecture, sponsored by the Peace and Conflict Studies Project, Students for Peace and Students for a Healthier Planet.

Orr spoke about the environmental and secondary concerns surrounding the issues of global warming and energy use.

"When CFCs [chlorofluorocarbons] were first introduced, they were thought to be a miracle chemical," Orr said. "It wasn't until the early '70s that we found out — by accident — what they did to our environment, especially when they were in closed systems, such as air conditioning units."

Orr said that CFCs are a heat-trapping gas that strikes at the bottom of the food chain, causing several biological organisms to disappear everyday. He also said that the concentration of carbon dioxide (CO₂) in the atmosphere is

steadily warming the earth's climate, especially during the decade of the 1980s.

According to Orr, seven of the 10 hottest years on record were in the decade of the '80s, including the first and second hottest.

"Carbon dioxide in even trace amounts in the atmosphere is like a thermostat for the earth," he said.

Orr said that small increases in carbon dioxide cause large temperature increases. He went on to say that we are doing in a matter of decades what the earth typically did in thousands or tens of thousands of years.

Along with his discussion, Orr showed transparencies on an overhead projector. One graph showed that Americans ranked first among countries for Greenhouse gas emissions and first in per capita Greenhouse gas emissions per country.

Orr said that the crisis of the environment is a crisis of perception, values, technology and more.

"First and foremost, it is a crisis of the mind and of education," he said.

Stu Gov to probe racial costume stir

By SHERRI L. SHAULIS
 News Editor

Student Government tabled a request from the spokesperson of Pan African Student Union (PASU) to either take disciplinary actions against or demand an apology from white students who allegedly portrayed black rap singers at an off-campus Greek fraternity social gathering on Halloween.

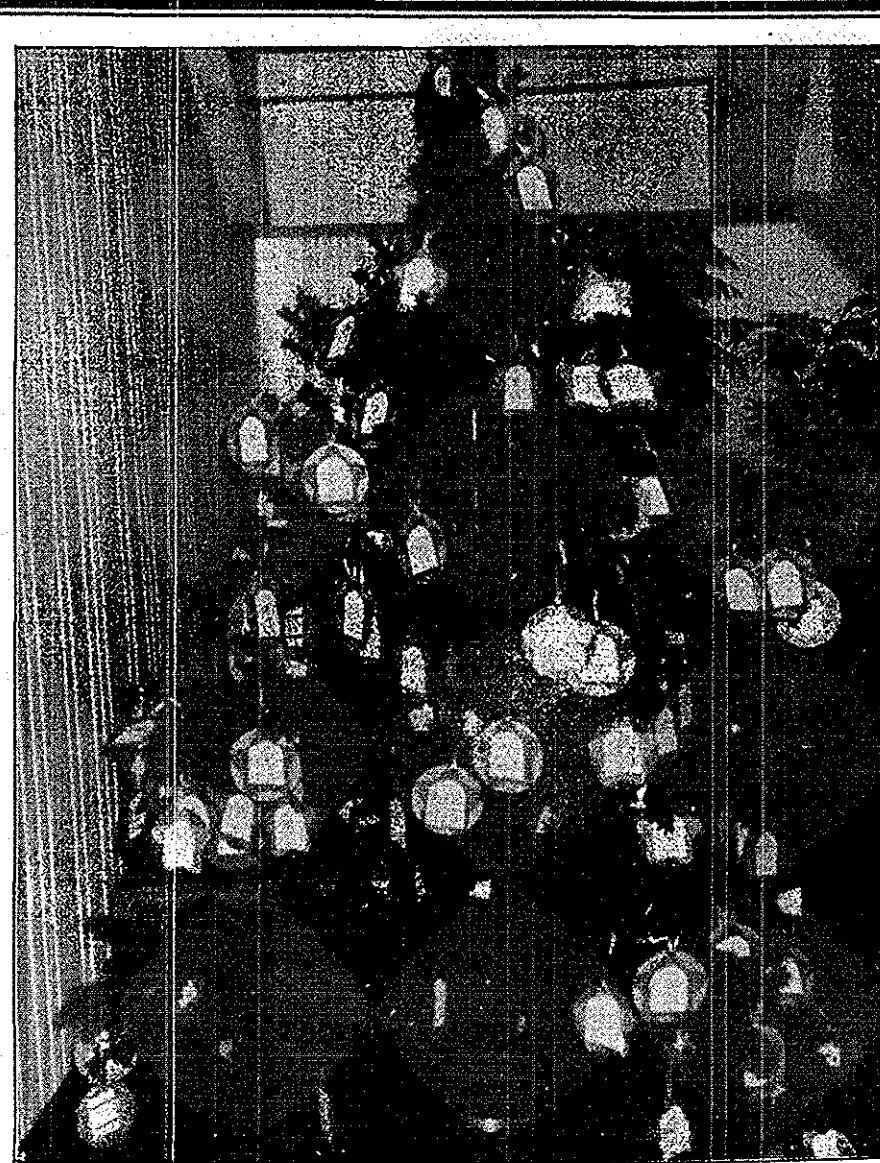
During Gallery remarks at yesterday's meeting, Shareef Ali, spokesperson and program chair of PASU, told the Student Government body that he had been approached by black YSU students who had attended the social gathering and were offended by the dark makeup that the fraternity members wore. As of yet, the names of students involved in the incident have not been officially released.

"When I heard of this, the first thing that popped into my head was vaudeville," Ali said. "It's disgraceful and demeaning to black men and women."

Student Government President Bill Burley said he had been made aware of the incident before the meeting. He appointed an ad hoc committee to investigate both sides of the matter. Second Vice President Dave Hall will head the Committee.

Burley said he will personally contact the students of both sides involved in the incident and ask them to meet with the ad hoc committee. The committee will then present its findings to the body at next week's

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MARYANNE MATYSIAK/THE JAMBAR

'Tis the season: The Non-Traditional Student Organization's Giving Tree is on display in Kilcawley Center. Students are asked to pick a star and buy a gift for a needy person.

Government

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"We, as a Student Government body, need to form an opinion on this matter one way or another," Burley said. "We can't be afraid to make a statement in one direction or another."

During Ali's remarks, Derek Gyongzois, representative-at-large, told Ali that at last week's meeting of the Greek Activities Council (GAC), the board

decided to draft a formal letter of apology.

"It's fine that the GAC as a group wants to submit an apology, but we would like to hear from either the organizations or the students involved," Ali said. "We don't want others to think that something like this will be covered up and not dealt with."

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Senate explains occupied seats, forms 2 committees

By DONNA M. EVANS-HECKER
Copy Editor

The Academic Senate meeting on Nov. 4 opened with an explanation of the seats occupied. Virginia Phillips, business education, filled in for the newly elected Chair of the Academic Senate Dr. Peter Baldino, who also serves as chair for foundations of education.

Phillips was recently elected as vice chair of the Academic Senate. Also in acting capacities were Barbara Jones, business education, as acting secretary and Dr. Dan O'Neill, speech communications, as acting parliamentarian. Phillips noted that permanent positions are open for the offices of secretary and parliamentarian.

After the minutes from the Oct. 14 meeting were accepted, the meeting officially opened with the Elections and Balloting Committee Report.

As previously stated, Baldino, chair for foundations of education, was elected as chair of the Academic Senate. Phillips, business education, was elected as vice chair of the Academic Senate. Dr. Mary J. Beaubien, chair for home economics, Kathylynn Feld, allied health, and O'Neill, speech communications, were elected to the Charter and Bylaws Committee.

The next topic of business was a motion to accept changes made by the ad hoc committee

and the Charter and Bylaws Committee to dissolve the Computer Services Committee and the Library and Media Services Committee. The change would create two new committees: The Library Committee and the Integrated Technologies Committee.

These changes were accepted after a few minor wording problems were resolved.

The meeting progressed with notification to Senate members that the Senate's recommendations for provost were forwarded to the president.

Dr. Duane Rost, electrical engineering, rounded out the meeting with a Faculty Advisory Committee Report. Rost reminded the Senate in his speech that the FAC was "primarily an information link...a link to the Chancellor to keep her informed on the academic discussions and views of various situations."

Rost continued to say that he "must challenge the Senate to become more aware of the academic implications and continue to work to provide the strongest educational experience for our students."

With no further topics to present for approval, other reports to deliver or any new or unfinished business to complete, the meeting was adjourned.

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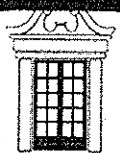


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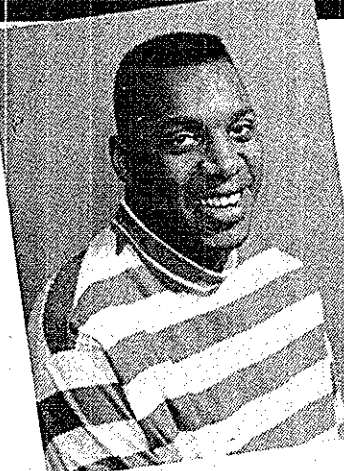
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Cops use cards as warnings

By DESIREE LYONETTE
Advertising Manager

Campus Police are helping students remember to secure their possessions by leaving neon-green "RIPPED OFF" cards on windshields of cars or in the place of possessions left somewhere on campus.

Cars are not the only source where thieves make their hits. Students are still ignoring warnings and leaving books and purses in the library as well as in Arby's. If you are one of these people and have been lucky enough to find one of these cards in place of your merchandise, don't be angry that you have to go and get your merchandise back. Instead, be happy that your things are safe and that you have a chance to get them back. It's a pretty good deal for making a pretty bad mistake.

Team to improve YSU recruitment

By PIA BRADY
Assistant News Editor

Dr. Leslie Cochran brought the idea of an Enrollment Management Team to YSU, which consists of both faculty and students.

The team meets to discuss ways YSU can improve its student recruitment process. Cochran describes the concept of the organization as a "two- or three-fold process."

"One was to bring the expertise of the campus from many diverse segments all in the same room to bear on the same problem," he said.

"Number two was simply a time crunch. We were trying to produce a set of recruitment materials in 30 days, and if we didn't work in a team fashion, it

would have taken a much longer period of time," he said.

The organization had to decide whether or not YSU was being represented to prospective students.

The new recruitment materials center on the theme "Exceeding Your Expectations." Cochran describes the materials as "unbeatable and exciting."

Cochran has since phased himself out of the organization's meetings.

"By design, I would start it out, be the catalyst, point the direction and then they would continue the theme down the road," he said.

Dr. Charles McBriarty, vice president of Student Services, is currently in charge of the organization's activities, according to Cochran.

New course will fulfill language requirement

LEESA LAFFERRE
Staff Reporter

For those students contemplating taking French, German or Russian to meet the foreign language requirement, there is good news.

Now, instead of taking three quarters of language classes, students can fulfill one year of foreign language in only two quarters.

A new course numbered 509 will replace course codes 501 and 502 in French, German and Russian. This course will be worth five credit hours but will require eight hours per week in the classroom.

According to Dr. Allen Viehmyer, chairperson of the foreign languages and literatures department, students will learn everything in one quarter that they would normally learn in two quarters due to the accelerated pace and the increased time spent in the classroom.

Viehmyer said that he and Dr. Gordon Mapley came up

with this idea to help students complete their foreign language requirements in spring quarter.

"We wanted some way to help people start a language in the winter. Normally, there are not very many opportunities to start in winter," said Viehmyer. Usually, if students start a foreign language in winter, they cannot finish it until summer or the following fall.

Foreign language requirements are not met by accumulating credit hours but by attaining a certain level of proficiency. One year of foreign language requirement traditionally has been met by taking course codes 501, 502 and 503. Now it may be met by taking 509 and 503.

Students already enrolled in 501 may still take 502 in winter. The 509 course is an alternative method of meeting the foreign language requirement, but it is not mandatory.

NSRO in Dana, for recruits

By PIA BRADY
Assistant News Editor

The Enrollment Management Team has created a New Student Relations Office, located on the lower level of Dana Hall, to recruit undergraduate students.

The New Student Relations Office is headed by Joy DeSalvo, and recruitment team members are Karl Penn, Sue Davis, Denise Walters Dobson and Traci Rosenberg.

Future YSU students or anyone interested in receiving a campus tour should contact the New Student Relations Office at 742-2000. And current and past students who seek information about their application status should contact Application Services at 742-3150.

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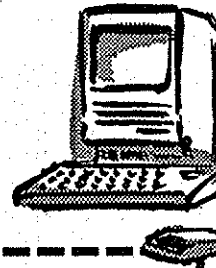
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Letters

Right to smoke issue keeps burning

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter written by Michael Harlan in the Nov. 6 issue of *The Jambar*. Mr. Harlan writes that, "...smokers do not have the right to smoke" because this right is not enumerated in the U.S. Constitution or the Bill of Rights.

First, as a senior in political science, Mr. Harlan should be aware that the Constitution of the United States and the Bill of Rights do not confer rights to the people. Rather, they place restrictions on government, not on individuals or private groups. The framers of our Constitution initially feared that if any attempt was made to list the rights guaranteed to the people, later officials would assume that they had the power to do anything that was not explicitly forbidden. Mr. Harlan proves that their foresight was 20/20. The aforementioned senior in political science may also wish to read the 9th Amendment for purposes of further edification.

Second, his argument contrasting cigarette smoking as a "public habit" while sitting in a bar and drinking one's self "silly" is a "personal problem," is wholly without merit. Countless billions of dollars in lost productivity and tax revenues,

hospitalization, incarcerations and violence due to alcohol abuse, undermine his argument and thus put "private drunkenness" on the same plane as "public smoking." If Mr. Harlan would like to see how prohibition worked, he can see Amendments 18 and 21.

Therefore, while cigarette smoking is harmful, Mr. Harlan's argument for an absolutist form of government (the opposite of constitutionalism) which asserts that the individual has only such rights as the government decides to grant, is a cure that is indeed worse than the disease.

Like the temperance movement before him, Mr. Harlan's motives may be pure. However, we must remember the words of Justice Brandeis: "Experience should teach us to be most on our guard to protect liberty when government purposes are beneficial. The greatest dangers to liberty lurk in insidious encroachment by men of zeal, well-meaning, but without understanding."

Robert Yallech
Senior, Political Science

Thank you, Mr. Perot

Dear Editor:

This is a letter of appreciation for the role Mr. Perot played in this year's presidential election.

Perot made the candidates stick to the issues that are important to the American people. He made them see how petty and irrelevant the personal issues are. He fired up the American people and got them personally involved in this election.

The people now realize that they do have a voice in what happens to this nation of ours. And the politicians will not soon forget that they need to keep in touch with their constituents.

I believe this change will affect not only national races, but state and local races as well. America has long needed a political facelift. His candidacy has helped to get it started. It has breathed new life into a tired old system.

Ever though I voted for Bill Clinton, I appreciated what Perot did. Thank you.

Leesa Lafferre
Junior, Arts & Sciences

To everyone who voted: Thanks

Dear Editor:

I watched the election returns come in last Tuesday night with a great deal of pleasure. Twelve long years of the Republican plundering of our national wealth has, at last, come to an end. The gloating of these Republicans as they tried to pass themselves off as "rugged individualists" while making themselves rich via government handouts to corporations (and bank robbery) is over.

The right wing war cry of "no new taxes" (at least for the rich) has been reduced to the pitiful moaning of Senator Dole, "they're gonna tax and spend." Although I hate whining in children and detest it in adults, I find it rather amusing in those rugged individualistic Republicans. Fortunately, the College Republicans have done very little whining, opting instead for a rather pleasant silence.

I would like to extend my appreciation to everyone who voted. Thanks. We needed the relief.

Curtis B. Wilson
Junior, Art & Sciences

Think twice before lounging in Tod Hall

Dear Editor:

Normally I'm not one to stir up trouble. On Oct. 22, something happened that I feel compelled to raise Hell about.

It was the day before two large exams. My friend and I combed the campus from end to end looking for the ideal study location. Finally, there it was, Tod Hall. It was quiet, bright, roomy, had a restroom and water fountain within 10 feet and best of all, comfortable inviting couches. The search ended.

Thrilled with the find, we took our shoes off, put our feet up and began to study. At some point my eyes closed momentarily. The next thing I remember was a cleaning woman standing above me saying, "If the President came down here and saw you lounging like this, he would have a fit." I told her that if she thought President Cochran would have a problem, I'd be happy to talk to him. She then told me that there was no problem and left. We resumed our studies and were shock-

ed when Campus Police came to inform us that if we didn't put our shoes on and sit up straight we could face possible disciplinary action.

I understand that Tod Hall is an administrative building. It is a campus building and we were not disturbing anyone.

I guess the point I've been trying to make is this: I pay \$1,000 to attend this fine institution and make use of all its buildings. If it makes me happy to lounge and quietly study in Tod Hall, then I'm going to do so. What's the big deal? Higher education was not suffering because two students had their feet on a couch. I'm sure Campus Police could find real law breakers to threaten.

The next time you visit Tod Hall, think of me. Be sure to note the newly posted sign. It reads, "Please, no eating or drinking in this area. No lounging on couches. Keep your shoes on."

Shelly Arent
Junior, Telecommunications

Prof finds guidepost for his life

Dear Editor:

I enjoyed reading the front page article by Jennifer Kollar in the Oct. 27 issue of *The Jambar*, which reported the talk by Deborah Norville. Norville was quoted as saying that women are "engulfed in a malaise—a nagging sense that all is not right with our world. Women no longer know who they are."

There is a truth and a sadness in that quote. It is most certainly true that all is not right with the world. For many years, the western world has been in an intellectually depressed state, feeling that things are not what they should be. Perhaps this is because people, not just women, do not know who they are.

Norville says it is because "there are no reliable guideposts." I would counter by saying that the sadness is that we are unwilling to submit to any guideposts; we wish to make our own path, to travel where we feel like absolutes, or if there are absolutes, we cannot know them.

That is depressing, especially for a student who wishes to learn what is true! Without any truth to guide our thinking and our lives, we will be like astronauts suited in space but with no propulsion. We may feel completely free, but we cannot go

anywhere! We will just drift freely.

Unlike Norville, I have learned not to "trust myself" or "believe in myself." It is much better to search for the standards, or guideposts, which are outside ourselves. I would encourage others who want to find the true reference point in life to consider the system of thinking given in the Bible. It is one of the few systems that claim to be true. Many other systems of our day say they are true, but they teach that there is no absolute truth!

Note that I said you should consider the "system of thought" in the Bible. I do not ask anyone to turn off his/her mind. On the contrary, I am convinced the biblical system gives better answers than any other. Jesus, in the Bible, said: "I am the way, the truth and the life." What if that is true and you miss it?

Yes, all is not right with our world, but it is possible to know who we are when we find the true reference point and relate ourselves to it.

Dr. Phil Munro
Electrical Engineering

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ENTERTAINMENT

Anthology of area poets due out in December

By SHARON ELLENBERGER
Staff Reporter

"As far as I know, this is the first book published like this," said Dr. Julie Brown, English.

Brown is referring to the Youngstown Poetry Anthology, which will be published in early December by The Bacchae Press.

The focus of this book is on poetry written by YSU students, faculty, staff and anyone else in the Youngstown area who would like to contribute. Dr.

William Greenway, English, has offered to write the introduction. Poems about the Youngstown area, writing and drinking are especially encouraged; however, any type of poem may be submitted.

Brown and her husband, Dr. Robert Brown, a professor at Kent State's Trumbull Campus, came up with the idea of compiling this book.

"We have lived in the Youngstown area for three years and have met so many good writers since we've been here,

both people affiliated with the university and local writers. We thought it would be nice to have poetry gathered in one place where we all can share it," said Brown.

The anthology will be available for \$5 a copy, which will cover the cost of publishing. Since this is a nonprofit project, any money left over will be used to help area writers get their work published.

The book will be available in local bookstores and at a book-launching party. The time and

place of this party will be announced later. All contributors to the anthology will be given a free copy.

Anyone interested in submitting work to the anthology should send no more than five poems. Each poem should be typed, single-spaced, and placed on its own page. Each page must include the poet's name and address. A self-addressed, stamped envelope should accompany submissions so that the editors may return them and notify authors whether their

work has been chosen for publication.

"We currently do not have a cover photo for the anthology," said Brown. If anyone has any black-and-white photos or drawings of the Youngstown area, they may also be submitted for possible use on the cover.

All submissions may be put in Brown's mailbox in the English department or sent to The Editors, Youngstown Poetry, c/o The Bacchae Press, 2032 Arthur Drive NW, Warren, Ohio, 44485. All submissions are due by Nov. 15.

French festival, concert set featuring duo, The Psalter

YSU — Les Bons Vivants, the YSU French Club, Le Cercle Français de Youngstown, Dr. Paul Dalbee, physicist and astronomy and Dr. Herve Corbe, foreign languages and literature are presenting a French festival and concert on Thursday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. in the Chestnut Room of Kileavley Center.

The Psalter, an internationally known folklore duo featuring the talents of Dan Hinkley and Lillianne Labbe, will perform. The Psalter has toured extensively in the United States, Europe and Canada. Their appearances have included community concerts, folk and ethnic festivals at over 400 colleges

and schools, as well as national broadcasts on the PBS program, *A Prairie Home Companion*, Radio France and Canada's CBS network.

The evening program will include French costumes, cultural displays on France and francophone countries, etc. A reception will follow the concert.

The program is free and open to the public. It is co-sponsored and funded in part by YSU's Student Government, and is also partially supported by a grant from the International Institute Foundation of Youngstown.

For more information, contact Dr. Herve Corbe at 742-1630 or Dr. Paul Dalbee at 742-7109.

Greasepaint starts Theatre's season

The University Theatre begins its season on Nov. 12 with the presentation of *The Roar of the Greasepaint-The Smell of the Crowd*, a musical comedy by Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley.

This play focuses on important issues in a charmingly simple and musically upbeat manner. The cast includes YSU students Kat Kuhn, Frank C.

Martin, Paul Hill, Karen Wadsworth, Angela Consia, Dan Conville, Leah Meek, Allison Ollinger, Jennifer Popovec, and Candra Schultz. Other cast members include the leads Mark Aubrey and John Campana.

The musical is directed by

Professor Frank Castronovo, speech/theatre, who is assisted by Starr E. McClure. Musical direction is by John Simsic. Choreography is by Christine Cobb of the Health and Physical

Hall. For reservations and more information call the University Theatre Box Office at (216) 742-3105. Tickets are free with a YSU I.D.

Education department. Professor Edward Vicol, speech/theatre, is scenic designer; technical direction is by YSU Theatre staff member Todd Dicken. Costumes are by speech/theatre instructor, Jane Shanabarger, assisted by YSU Theatre staff member W. Rick Schilling.

The production will be staged on November 12, 13, 14, 19, 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. and on November 22 at 3 p.m. in the Spotlight Arena Theater of Bliss



Well-known local artist shows his stuff at Banana Rodeo

By BARBARA SOLOMAN
Entertainment Editor

Rev. Anthony Joseph Salvatore is a well-known figure around YSU. For those unfamiliar with Salvatore, he is not a professor, or an administrator but an artist.

Salvatore lives in the Youngstown area and spends a lot of time on campus hanging out with students and the football team. He has established himself with his work in the art circuits. His diverse style has resulted in his works being shown all across the United States, Russia, Mexico and in private collections as well. He also had his works displayed in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C. and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

The ideas for each of his paintings are taken from works in the Bible. So far, he has done all 66 books of the Bible and two or three verses from each book. Each painting is very different. Every color and every part of the picture represents something from the Bible.

Salvatore began painting at the age of 5. He took classes at the Butler and did some work painting scenery at the Youngstown Playhouse.

"I just began doing smaller work about a year and half ago. There was so much going on in the paintings that big pictures

were needed," he said.

Prior to attending YSU, where he spent five years in the art department, he attended a Bible college for seven and a half years.

Currently, Salvatore has a show in Akron as well as three others going on at the same time across the country.

Talking to Salvatore was a very unique experience. He was full of many thoughts and insights on his paintings and where he gets his ideas for his works, but one area where he talked very highly was YSU, the students and the football team. His work is something he wants to share with "YSU and the kids," he said.

Salvatore's works are on display at Banana Rodeo Art Gallery now until Dec. 3. Also on display is the Romantic Fantasy Art of George Hayes.

Hayes, who began in the New Age Movement and got his start in Ft. Wayne, Ind., has been doing his art for three years.

In Chicago, his work has been displayed at the Precious Possessions and at the Healing Earth Resources.

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SPORTS



Clark scores three times in YSU's 28-21 victory

By MICHAEL YONKURA
Sports Editor

Athens, Ohio. — To put it mildly, junior running back Darnell Clark put on an Athenian performance in Athens as YSU propelled past Ohio University, 28-21 at Feden Stadium on Saturday.

Clark, replacing Tamron Smith in the starting line-up, rushed for 178 yards and three touchdowns in the win. Clark, however, doesn't take all the credit.

"I was looking forward to the opportunity to play," said Clark. "But we have our team concept. Our receivers did a great job opening up the running game and the line helped out with opening up the holes for us well."

But it was the YSU defense that got its first taste of the Bobcats on the opening drive of the game. Running back Aubrey Bell did most of the damage as he gained 48 of OU's first 65 yards before a missed field goal gave the Penguins the ball.

Bell touched the ball only two more times the rest of the game.

After a couple of exchanges of the ball, YSU drove down the field in eight plays, covering 86 yards when senior quarterback Nick Cochran and wide receiver Herb Williams connected on a nine-yard pass play.

The Penguins scored again early in the second quarter as Clark scored the first of his three touchdowns. But the way it was scored was very interesting.

With the ball on YSU's 49-yard line, Clark broke free for a long run. He had one man to beat, but he was occupied by freshman wide receiver William Walker, who kept the defender thinking he was getting a pass. The trickery allowed Clark to score easily.

"Walker had a penalty called on him which called back a touchdown of mine last week," said Clark about Walker's great deception. "So, I told him before

the game that he owed me one."

But with YSU up 14-0 going into the second half, the Bobcats answered back thanks to the leadership of their senior quarterback, Tom Dubs. Taking advantage of a Nick Cochran interception, Dubs marched OU downfield before Tim Curtis lunged in from one yard out to put the Bobcats within seven.

YSU, however, answered back quickly by running the ball downfield. Clark capped the drive with a five-yard run to put the Penguins up 21-7.

It took OU almost an entire quarter to answer back as it drove down to the nine-yard line when Dubs hit Chris Jenkins with 9:10 left in the game.

YSU gave up the ball, and OU was ready to drive again when Dubs threw an interception to Dave Roberts to give the Penguins a chance to cushion their lead.

The Penguins did cushion the lead as Clark scored his third and final touchdown on a 39-yard option play from Cochran with 1:20 left.

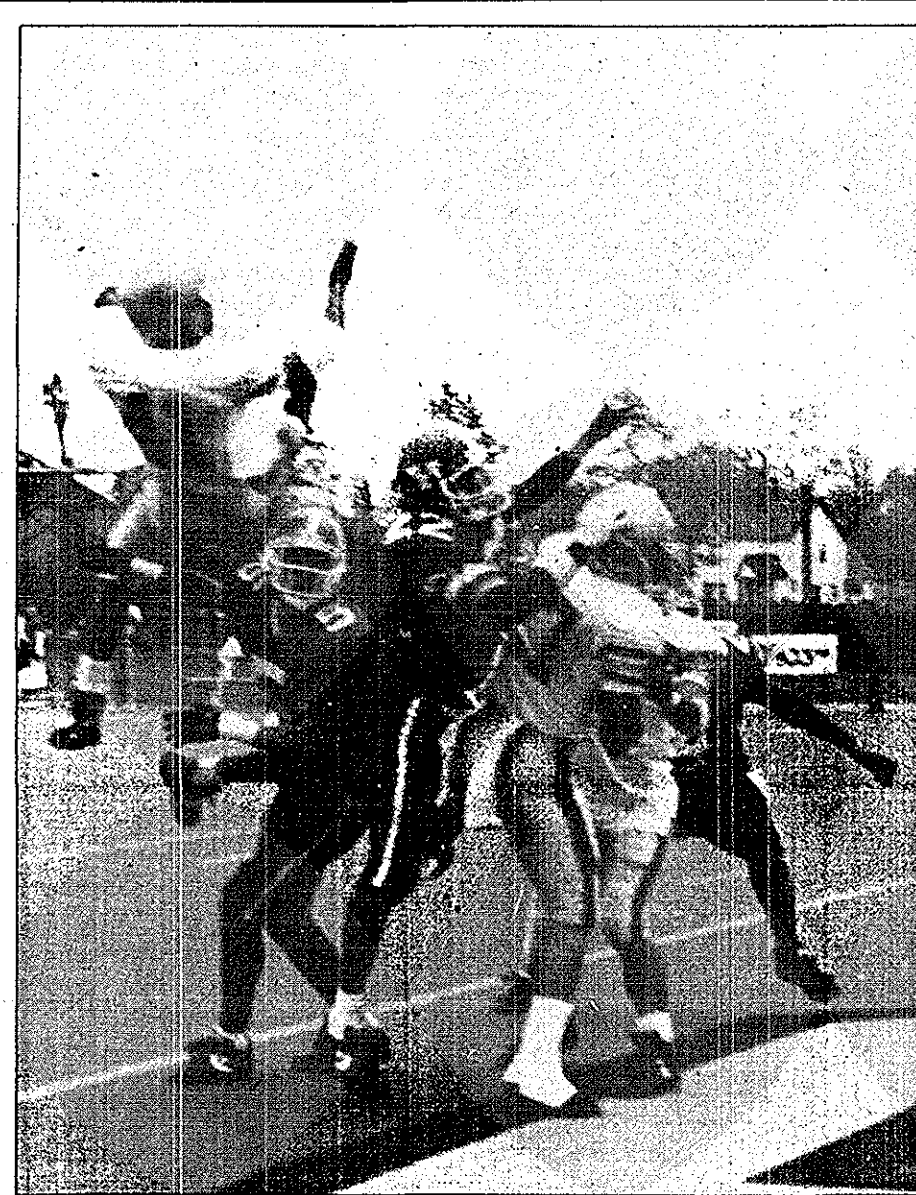
But the Bobcats, under back-up quarterback Antonio Davis, quickly drove down the field with several passes, including a 19-yard touchdown strike to Bill Jepson to keep it close. The extra point, however, was missed to make it 28-20, YSU.

OU tried an onside kick, but Reggie Brown recovered for the Penguins to seal the victory.

Overall, this was a satisfying win over a Division I-A team, said head coach Jim Tressel.

"Getting our seventh win was important to us," said Tressel, whose team moves to 7-2. "We needed a win like this against a solid team."

The win puts YSU in the thick of the I-AA playoff hunt. YSU will face the Akron Zips Saturday at the Rubber Bowl.



CHARLIE DETON/THE JAMBAR
In the pack, Don Zwiesler (number 5) and William Walker scramble for a ball in last week's game against Eastern Illinois. It was Walker's deceptive moves this week versus Ohio University that put Darnell Clark in the endzone for YSU's second score of the day. The Penguins went on to beat the Bobcats, 28-21.

Of Vikings and other mysterious Shadow knick-knacks



The Shadow Knows

Last Monday night, the nation was presented with the grand spectacle of what many consider the greatest rivalry in the National Football League. Mike Ditka promised us all some surprises, and Heaven knows we certainly got them. The Bears figured they didn't even have to show up. The Vikings were on the road, on natural turf, outdoors, in the rain, on a Monday night. Obviously, they were doomed. Sorry, suckers.

The Bears got beat like a rented mule. The Vikings put away the razzle-dazzle offense and simply shoved the ball down Mike's thick neck. Chicago thought they'd run, but Mike Merriweather thought different-

ly. They tried to throw, but didn't ask for Jack Del Rio's permission. Randall McDaniel treated Mike Singletary like a blocking sled and Doleman and Co. knocked Jim Harbaugh silly on virtually every play.

I know what you're thinking, campers. What does all this mean, Shadow? Enlighten us, the ignorant masses yearning to think straight! What it means is that at this moment the Vikings are the best team in the NFC. They have better defense and overall team speed than Dallas, and much greater depth than San Francisco. Unless they fall apart, Da Vikes will be in the hunt for the NFC crown.

Speaking of the Cowpokes, I got a letter from one of their fans, which I read after recovering from the shock that one of you was actually literate. The person in question chastised me for giving Dallas the Bandwagon Award, and proclaimed that only a true fan could enjoy their success. Which was exactly my point. If you'll recall, I gave Dallas very high marks and a better than even chance of playing in January. I hate fair-weather fans, and respect

anyone who can stick out the lean times—even if they support the Cowboys.

Someone asked me why I didn't mention San Francisco in my first column. Why should I? They get far too much local coverage as it is. Besides, they're a team that consists of dollar signs only, with no real fans. DB Eric Davis was toast all day Sunday. Lowly Phoenix can be proud that they trashed the mighty Farty-Winners, even though they won't win another game this year. That was their Super Bowl, and it should sweeten another dismal season.

What happened to the Eagles, whose praises I sang so loudly two weeks ago? First of all, they have no wide receiver who can produce consistently enough for Randall Cunningham to rely on. Consequently, they are forced into running traps and dump-offs to their backs. This allows opposing defenses to play tight and run more blitzes. On defense, the loss of Andre Waters was devastating. He was the glue that held that unit together in the wake of Jerome Brown's death. Philly will still make the playoffs, but they have a hard

row to hoe.

How about those Steelers? Cowher Power is alive and well, and proves that innovative coaching is the key to success in the NFL. The only difference in this team is its coaching, and this has made a world of difference. Bill Cowher introduced a daring defensive game plan which involved dropping linemen into coverage while rushing his inside linebackers, and blitzing with defensive backs in long yardage situations. Warren Moon didn't know what planet he was on.

Greg Lloyd, Hardy Nickerson and Rod Woodson should all make the Pro Bowl. I don't know how Woodson does it, but he is without question the best defensive back in the league. As far as Barry Foster is concerned, I think I know how he solved his fumbling problem. He simply refuses to let anyone lay a hand on him. These guys have a real shot at "one for the thumb."

A friend of mine who is a Dolphins fan wondered what I thought about their chances, and what was the reason for their slump. First of all, Miami has gone six weeks without a 100-yard rushing effort. In order

to be successful, you must run the ball effectively. I'm sure Coach Shula Sr is aware of this, but he hasn't got the personnel to do much about it. This team is in dire need of a featured back.

As far as losing to the Jets, I thought I had traveled through a time warp. Ken O'Brien, Freeman McNeil and Al Toon made it look like 1987. Although it's one of those intangible elements of the game, the Jets are always up for Miami. Also, the Dolphins have been prone to mental errors of late. Even so, they should take the division from Buffalo.

Well, there you have it. As you digest this column, remember that I know what's best. I encourage you all to pick up your crayons and drop me a line at *The Jambar*. At this time of year, you have better things to ponder than exams.

Editor's note: The views expressed by Jim "The Shadow" Allgren do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Jambar*, nor would we want to claim him on much of anything else, for that matter.

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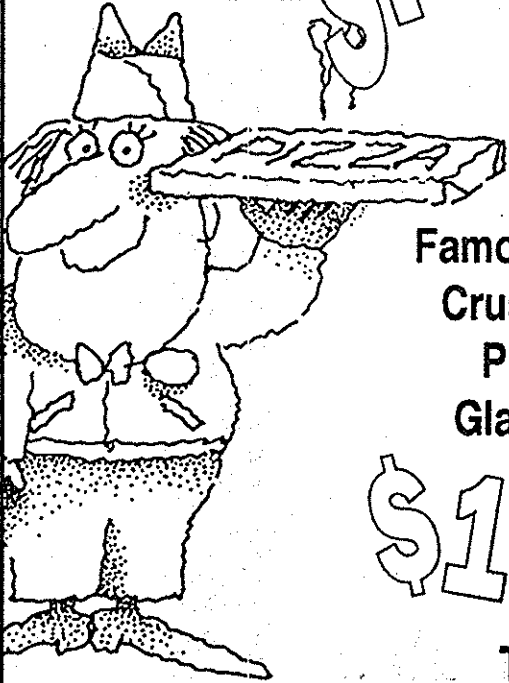
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