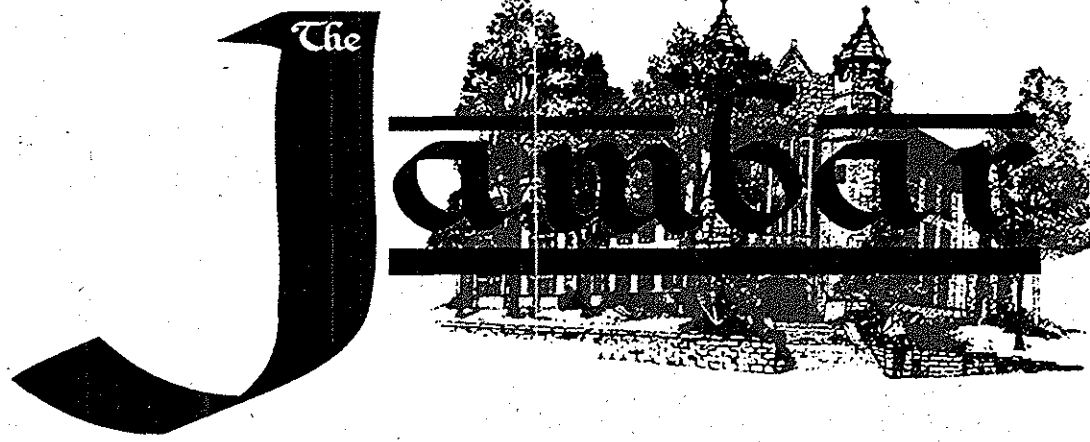


Jazz music at its best
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notch opener
Page 6

Youngstown State University

Volume 76 No. 53

Youngstown, OH

Tuesday, November 26, 1996

Two car thefts in one week prompt concern on University campus

BETH ANNE TURNER
Assistant News Editor

Last year, four auto thefts were reported on campus. This quarter, two thefts were reported in one week.

Crime Prevention Officer George Hammar called the thefts "crimes of opportunity" because of the cars' locations and ages.

Both thefts occurred in what campus police refer to as "The Hollow." The Hollow, according to

Crime Prevention Officer George Hammar, includes the M-9, M-14 and M-15 lots behind Bliss and Meshel Halls.

When the thefts occurred, the lots were patrolled periodically by parking personnel and University Police. Hammar said the University is "stepping up" security in the Hollow as well as all other lots on campus.

Hammar also attributed the thefts to students' parking habits. "The reason thieves pick the

Hollow is because they know that the students do not want to go all the way back to their car[s] [unnecessarily]," said Hammar. "The students wouldn't know their car was gone until later."

This method of operation was apparently applied in both thefts recently.

A 1988 Chevy Celebrity was stolen from the M-14 lot Nov. 7. The theft occurred between 10:20 a.m. and 5:20 p.m. The second theft occurred between 10 a.m. and

noon from the M-9 lot.

Thieves often favor older cars because they are easier to break into and start than newer cars, said Hammar.

"Most of the older cars are easier to get because it only takes a screw driver to crack the steering column and reach a tiny switch inside that starts the car."

The 1988 Chevy Celebrity was discovered by the Youngstown Police Department 25 minutes after it was reported stolen. The

abandoned vehicle was found on Pearl St.

The car was dusted for fingerprints, but police have not discovered any leads.

The second theft, a 1986 Delta Olds 88 was also recovered and two juveniles who were in the car were taken to the Juvenile Justice Center. The juveniles were taken into custody after being chased on foot by Sgt. Adovasio, University

Theft...continued on page 3

A day in the life:

No lounging at the top for YSU President Cochran

LYNN NICKELS
Assistant News Editor

Surrounded by stacks of paper in no particular order, he leans back in a thick-cushioned chair with feet kicked up, crossed at the ankles on his desk. He puffs leisurely on a fat cigar, as the ashes fall onto a French pastry laying on his desk.

Many people think this is the way of life for university presidents. And, maybe it is for some.

But it is not the way of YSU President Les Cochran's life.

Yes, Cochran does have a thick-cushioned chair, but doesn't sit in it for long — there isn't time. Even when on the phone, it's not long before he starts pacing while he's talking.

And then there are the meetings.

The day *The Jambar* spent with Cochran, he had eight meetings — and that was a slow day.

"I usually average 10 to 12 meetings a day with one of those meetings being off campus," said Cochran.

How does that total up in a year's time? It's more than 2000 meetings a year and almost 300 of

“What I've learned to do is work in segments because my life is in segments. I used to need two hours of free time to do a report. But when I got into administration, I didn't have two hour time blocks, so it forced me to function differently.”

President Les Cochran

those are off campus.

Cochran prepares for meetings the night before. After dinner every evening, he goes over the next day's schedule for two hours.

"When I have a meeting there's an agenda to be done, there's a goal, there's something to be accomplished," said Cochran.

The organizing system he has keeps him on the right track, he said. He divides his briefcase into priority pockets similar to a portable file cabinet. Work in the priority-one pocket gets done first, and so on. He also writes notes and appointments on small cards he keeps with him.

And then there's the mail.

"I get 25 pieces of mail a day on the average. That's not junk mail," said Cochran.

His mail is screened into categories. He either delegates it to his staff or answers it himself, keeping up with it on a daily basis. Otherwise, he said, it starts getting backed up.

Cochran also makes use of time when traveling.

"I've found my most productive time is on airplanes," said Cochran.

He uses the time spent in the air to get caught up on work. He said it is valuable time that shouldn't be wasted.

Surprisingly, Cochran doesn't have a car phone. He said driving

to a meeting is a time when he can think and sort things out uninterrupted.

"You need that time because there isn't any of that time built into the day," he said.

The neatness of his office is astonishing. Stacks of paper are not piled in disorder all over his desk, as one might think.

"I'm one of those people, who

doesn't like a lot of clutter around. I don't function well," he said. "I can't afford to have that clutter around me, because if I do, it clutters up my thought processes. Then I can't get freed up to be creative."

Because of his busy schedule, Cochran said he works in small blocks of time.

"What I've learned to do is

A Day...continued on page 2

'Evita' draws record audience to YSU



'ART OF THE POSSIBLE': Soldiers (left to right) Dan Deming, Chris Ferencik and Ryan Powers vvy for Evita's attention by performing the number "Art of the Possible" as 'Evita' closed Sunday afternoon. 'Evita' performed to a record audience at YSU selling out six performances.

WEATHER TODAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
37	33	33	35	38
Rain and snow showers	Chance of flurries	Mostly cloudy	Mostly cloudy	Snow showers

YSU online answers student questions

JOSHUA NOLAN
Contributing Writer

YSU students have access to everything from cookie recipes to the latest Hubble Telescope photographs in any of the campus online computer labs, Dr. Kriss A. Schueller said. Schueller is chairman of computer sciences & information systems.

YSU also boasts two home pages which offer everything from current courses to students posting information on their own home pages.

Schueller said Meshel Hall has three labs with computers online, Debartolo Hall has three online labs, and by winter quarter Williamson School of Business Administration and the Engineering Science Building will have three and four labs, respectively, online.

Schueller also said the Bytes n' Pieces lab in Kilcawley Center will be online soon. He added that all of the online labs are now available for any student's use whenever classes are not in the labs.

Bob Hogue, assistant profes-

sor of computer sciences, and Schueller, said students can call up nearly anything in the world through the YSU computer labs. And it is easy for anyone to use. "Just point and click," said Schueller.

Hogue and Schueller are both advisers for a student organization called the YSU Web Group. This group has put together what Hogue refers to as "the unofficial YSU home page." It is called the "YSU Web Group Home Page."

Hogue said there is a wide variety of topics concerning YSU and many outside sources available on this site.

There are a number of faculty and departmental home pages available said Hogue. He is among the many faculty members with their own pages, which include courses they will be teaching, course outlines and day-by-day descriptions of class assignments. He said departmental home pages usually list courses offerings and faculty and staff.

There are also home pages on this site for fraternities, sororities and other student organizations.

There are links to the Maag

Library, the Butler Institute of American Art and the White House.

Schueller said there are many student home pages on the site, too. Any student can have one, but the members of the YSUWeb Group get more space. Schueller called the YSUWeb Group "technical people who are service oriented" and said they are always willing to help any student set up his or her own home page.

YSU also has another home page that has been put together by the University and by the YSU Web Site Development Team. Their home page is the "Official YSU Home Page."

Hogue said it is not only geared toward present students but can be very informative for those interested finding out more about the University or attending.

He said the site offers information about what kind of school YSU is, what kind of courses it offers and just about anything else prospective students might be looking for. There are also direct links to Admissions and Registration and other departments.

Grant promises better education for local students

M. FERGUSON TINSLEY
Assistant Copy Editor

Four YSU professors are set to enhance local education for public school students. The mathematics, physics and astronomy and early & middle childhood education departments, along with the College of Education got \$160,000 last month to work with area teachers.

The money, part of the federally-sponsored Eisenhower Grant program that earmarks funds for math and science education, came through the Ohio Board of Regents, Dr. Gregg W. Sturuss said.

Eric C. Lewandowski, YSU director of grants and sponsored programs, said receiving the money draws prestige to the campus.

"The awards represent the second largest pool of funds earned by a single university within the state," he said. Nationwide 34 awards were allotted. Lewandowski said he didn't know which school received the largest gift.

The awards were officially passed to the University on Nov. 7 when Dr. Peter J. Kevinsky, dean of Graduate Studies, signed the grant agreements, Lewandowski said.

Sturuss, an associate professor in physics, said his department received \$32,000. The money will be used to underwrite two workshops for middle and high school teachers in the tri-county area, he said.

He said the money will specifically target the presentation of optics, or light and color studies, in the classroom. He said the two workshops will give teachers a chance to manipulate lenses and mirrors. They will get to prove mathematical hypotheses that are usually taught by equation and lecture.

"Physics is sometimes lost in the math," Sturuss said. "People often get lost in the math. If they can play with [the lenses and mirrors] the don't need to know the math."

After the "play" stage, the teachers will take their new insight and, it is hoped, enthusiasm to their Mahoning, Trumbull and Columbiana classrooms and duplicate the experiments and the excitement. He said about 50 teachers are expected to participate.

Dr. David H. Pollack, physics, said he and Dr. Howard W. Pullman, education, have a plan to send "teacher-leaders," to help Warren teachers learn techniques to take math concepts beyond the numbers-on-paper stage.

"We want them to understand the underlying ideas rather than memorized recipes," he said. Pollack and Pullman were awarded \$69,487 to see their plans pan out.

Between January and December 1997 new math tests will be devised, workshops attended, summer school courses and a conference for the teachers will be attended, Pollack said. Meanwhile, substitute teachers will fill in for the teacher-leaders as they work on the project. The plan focuses on third- through sixth-grade teachers, Pollack said.

Dr. Nancie Shillington's project, called COMET or Collaborative Opportunities for Middle Education Teachers, received \$59,508, however Shillington, an associate professor in the department of early & middle childhood education, could not be reached Monday.

The planners have 18 months to use the money, Lewandowski said.

A Day...

continued from page 1

work in segments because my life is in segments. I used to need two hours of free time to do a report. But when I got into administration, I didn't have two-hour time blocks, so it forced me to function differently," said Cochran. He now finds ways to work in segments of 15 minutes rather than two hours.

Even when he's sleeping, he finds himself working.

"I have little notepads sitting by my bed so that if I wake up at night, I can write things down. If I don't, it just keeps recycling in my mind. Some nights I may be up 4 or 5 times. So I just write the note and get it out of the way so I can go back to sleep," he said.

But what about relaxation time?

Cochran said his free time is on Saturdays and Sundays when YSU doesn't have an event. His favorite hobby is carpentry.

"What is interesting about that [carpentry] for me is that it is the only thing I can do and get totally away from the University. There isn't anything else I can do in my life where the University doesn't creep into my mind," he said.

To unwind, he enjoys going over the day's events with his wife. "It's a way for us to keep in touch. We talk things out and they don't sound so bad," he said.

Cochran said telling someone else about his day allows him to get it off his mind and concentrate on other things.

What other things?

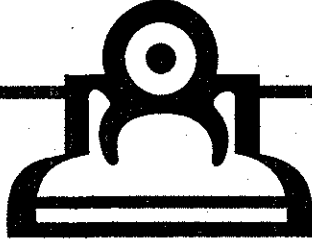
Probably the 12 meetings he



Les Cochran

"A Day in the Life" is the first in a series based on the everyday lives of members of the YSU community. YSU is a multi-textured community shaped by the combined experiences of its students, staff, faculty and administration.

In future stories, Assistant News Editor Lynn Nickles will follow various members of the University community as they complete the daily rituals that make their unique experience part of the whole.




Fall Study Jam Sessions

WHEN: November 13, 18, 19 & 20
December 2, 3, 4 & 5

WHERE: Center for Student Progress Conference Room
(located under the YSU Bookstore in Kilcawley West).

TIME: 10 a.m. to noon
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.



Drop-Ins are Welcome!

Multicultural Student Services Office



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This beautiful residence hall for women, located mid-campus at YSU, is truly first-rate. Single and double occupancy rooms are completely furnished, including linens, telephones, and free cable. The building is fully air conditioned, and staff and guards provide professional, 24-hour security. Weekly maid service, exquisitely decorated lounge areas, quiet study environment, on-premise dining room and home-cooked meals, fitness room, and laundry rooms are other

features supplying their share of full-comfort living.

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Buechner Hall
620 Bryson St. (off University Plaza)
Phone (330) 744-5361

YSU faculty forum tackles election campaign issues

LYNN NICKELS
Assistant News Editor

"The 1996 Elections: Expectations and Divided Government," was the topic for the YSU Faculty Forum at 2 p.m. Thursday in DeBartolo Hall.

The gender gap and how it contributes to a divided government was one of the issues debated by faculty members and audience members.

"The most fascinating thing to me going on in the elections is this gender business," said Dr. William Binning, political science chair.

"Men voted for Dole 44 percent, and Clinton 43 percent," he said. "If it were just the males voting, Dole would be president. Women voted for Dole by 38 percent and for Clinton by 54 percent. I think this is one of the most significant things that is occurring in the American electorate."

Binning said a gender gap began in 1980 and it now appears as if the parties are becoming gender specific.

Binning said that, during the 1996 election, the Republican Party was 57 percent men and 43 percent women. The Democratic Party was 45 percent men and 55 percent women.

Dr. Melanie Blumberg, assistant professor of political science

"The government has been trying to help with affirmative action programs and help women. It's the white male who has felt left out. So it's the white male who doesn't like the Democratic Party."

Dr. Melanie Blumberg

at Kent State University, said part of the reason for a gender gap stems from the issues on which government focuses.

"The government has been trying to help with affirmative action programs and help women. It's the white male who has felt left out. So it's the white male who doesn't like the Democratic Party," said Blumberg.

She said it is important for the Republican Party to respond to these issues and to begin addressing them.

A male audience member, referring to gender division said, "Some might argue that if there is a gender gap it's giving us a sign of hope. There's an old cliché that if women ran government there'd be no wars. They are less aggressive than the male."

Binning said we have a divided government because that is

the way we were taught government should be. It provides voters with a system of checks and balances between the political parties.

Another topic discussed was the apathy shown by the general public during this year's campaign.

"People are conditioned [to think] that politicians make lots of promises but don't do anything," said Paul Sracic, assistant professor of political science.

David Porter, associate professor of political science and moderator of the forum, said a lot of people were afraid to vote for Perot and did not have deep feelings one way or the other about either of the other candidates.

"Consequently, the election lacked passion," said Porter.

Blumberg added, "This was one of those elections where people didn't have to think."

Planetarium activities for December

WARREN YOUNG
Physics and Astronomy

Backyard observing during the winter can be the best of the year, thanks to skies made clear by crisp, cold weather.

It is worth bundling up to view Orion and Taurus splendidly bright in the south; the Summer Triangle sinking each evening in the west, and the glorious brightness of Venus, queen of the morning skies.

The Winter Skywatch at the Ward Beecher Planetarium at YSU will help prepare area skywatchers for the crisp nights of viewing ahead. Programs are scheduled a 8 p.m., Dec. 13 and 14.

Also on the December schedule is "Written in Starlight", a look at the birth, life and death of stars, scheduled for 8 p.m., Dec. 7.

For pre-schoolers, the Planetarium's Kids Explore series offers "Planetarium Storytime" at 2 and 4 p.m., Dec. 14. The program takes storytime and adds a twist: the books will also be projected onto the planetarium dome and the facts behind the stories will be discussed.

All planetarium programs are free and open to the public. Reservations are required and may be made by calling 742-3616.

Theft...

continued from page 1

Police.

Students sometimes set themselves up as easy targets, said Hammar.

"If you leave CDs or a CD or cassette holder out in the open what you are basically saying is 'come in and steal from me,'" he said.

Hammar suggested students put all valuables out of sight, lock their doors and keep the windows rolled up even in hot weather.

"Get some kind of anti-theft device," Hammar suggested. "At bare minimum use a Club."

He said the Club, a metalbar that fits across the steering wheel,

acts as a deterrent because there are so many other cars in the lot that a thief wouldn't take the extra time required to cut through it.

"A thief has a smorgasbord of cars to steal in the parking lots.

Why should they bother trying to take one with a Club if they can go on to another one and be driving away in it within 15 seconds?" he said.

Car alarms also have a high rate of theft deterrence.

"Even though they [car alarms] get ignored, they call attention to the general area of the crime," said Hammar.

Both cars that were stolen had no type of anti-theft device or club installed at the time of the crime.

Hopkins murder trials reset for December



Eric Moore

Timothy Slocum

Eric Moore and Timothy Slocum are charged with the murder of Jermaine Hopkins.

Two men who were accused early this year of killing YSU defensive lineman Jermaine Hopkins will be in court next month.

Timothy D. Slocum, 23, is to be tried at 1:30 p.m., Dec. 4, in Mahoning County Common Pleas Court, said his attorney James R. Wise. Slocum, a former YSU student, is charged with aggravated murder and attempted aggravated murder in connection with the January shooting death of Hopkins.

Eric L. Moore, 23, the man police called the triggerman, will appear in court at 1:30 p.m., Dec. 11, on similar charges, a court spokeswoman said. Both remain in the Mahoning County Jail.

The separate trials were moved from Nov. 6, the spokeswoman said.

The Jambar will not be published on Nov. 29 Due to Thanksgiving Holiday. YSU is closed on Nov. 28 and Nov. 29

Penguin Perk

Located in Beeghly Center (front lobby)

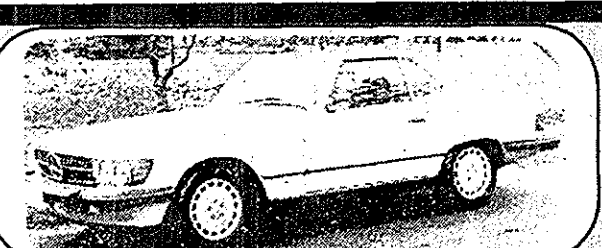
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1988 MERCEDES BENZ 560SL CONV. 2 seater; additional custom seats for small children, 60,400 miles, excellent condition, gold/tan exterior, \$29,900; LIBERTY/ YOUNGSTOWN, OH (330)759-7440 See on weekends only.

Essay Contest - Cash Prizes

DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY & RELIGIOUS STUDIES

1996-97 Essay Contest for Majors and Minors in Philosophy or Religious Studies

Cash Prizes:

- \$200 for the 1st place paper in philosophy
- \$200 for the 1st place paper in religious studies
- \$100 for the 2nd place paper in philosophy
- \$100 for the 2nd place paper in religious studies

Deadline for Submission -
March 3, 1997

Current YSU majors and minors in philosophy or religious studies are invited to compete for cash prizes in an annual essay contest sponsored by the department of philosophy & religious studies and underwritten by The Philosophy Circle-the support group of the department speaker series. Submissions are invited on any topic in philosophy or religious studies. Submissions may be papers originally written for a YSU course. Papers will be judged on the basis of:

- *knowledge of the subject
- *clear and persuasive writing
- *accurate and fair analysis of theories, doctrines, claims and arguments; and
- *success in shaping a coherent, justified stance.

Interested students should pick up a copy of the "Guidelines for the Essay Contest" for further information in the Department of Philosophy & Religious Studies on the fourth floor of DeBartolo Hall.

Since being founded by Burke Lyden in 1930, *The Jambor* has won seven Associated Collegiate Press All-American honors.



V campus Viewpoints



The Jambor is published twice per week during fall, winter and spring quarters and weekly during summer sessions. Mail subscriptions are \$20 per academic year.

Editorial

Fans love 'guins no matter what

It's an adrenaline rush, really — that fanatic zeal that makes fans sit out on backless benches in the cold wearing Penguin paraphernalia.

The hardy herd that tramped to Huntington, West Virginia in '94 felt it when they watched Shawn Patton drive 55 yards to score the winning touchdown against Boise State. This season, fans that braved the cold to watch the Penguins stomp all over the Hofstra University Flying Dutchmen and Northern Iowa University Panthers felt it.

It would have been nice to see the fervor of the devoted fan spread around the campus like it did in 1994. It would have been nice to see fans flocking to the bookstore to buy shirts, hats, pennants and blankets emblazoned with our friend Pete in preparation for playoff game day. It would have been nice to see school kids on campus eagerly asking every male over six feet tall if he played on the winning football team.

Unfortunately for the football team, those won't be the sights on campus this year. Such outward support and spirit is reserved only for teams that win championships, not the ones that just play their hearts out to turn a so-so season into a stellar one.

No, the YSU Penguins are not among those chosen for the NCAA division I-AA playoffs. But to the YSU community, the pleasure they have given fans, even the fair-weather variety, makes them champions.

A Staff View

Laughter is best medicine

BETH ANNE TURNER
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

When was the last time you laughed so hard your gut hurt? Or smiled out of such pure happiness that your cheeks ached?

Whoever said "laughter is the best medicine" may not have been a good physician, but I bet they would have made a wonderful healer.

I have often been accused of being too serious, and until recently that assumption would have been accurate. But then it happened.

I did it.

I laughed so hard on night that my stomach still hurt the next day. Aaaahh...the healing power of laughter.

My migraine headaches come less frequently now and the ulcer that has been churning in my stomach has been quiet for a while. I suppose medical science would attribute these minute medical miracles to a healthy life-style. Less stress, a healthy diet and plenty of rest have been proven to cut back on migraines and indigestion.

Ha! Ha! Ha!

With three jobs, final exams, and Christmas bills lurking in the near future I hardly qualify for the less-stress category.

No, I think it is safe to say my life is anything but less stressful, healthy and well-rested. But what my life has become in the past few months is fun!

I have laughed a lot more, cried a lot less and remembered what it means to be alive. I can laugh at myself now — my absurdities, my ridiculous habits and even my seriousness.

I no longer wake up every morning wondering why "he" left me. Instead, I jump up — okay, I'm not that perky — I slowly crawl out of bed ready to start a new day. I'm not saying the blue bird is sitting on my window sill every morning chirping a happy tune, but I have found something that was missing in my life.

It was hidden by fears and heartaches, but once a chuckle slipped out it was all over. Ha! Ha! Ha!

The pain began.

My cheeks ache now from smiling, but my heart is healing. Thanks Michael.

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Letter to the Editor

Safe campus isn't the best campus

Editor,

Your lead story in the Nov. 19 issue, "YSU ranked safest in Ohio fourth consecutive year," is indeed good news.

Earlier this decade, YSU's football teams advanced to the NCAA Division I-AA national championship games four consecutive years, winning three of them. This certainly was a cause of pride for the University.

I can't help but wonder, though, will this University ever be able to boast that it has been recognized as having the best overall academic program of all state-supported universities in Ohio or been recognized as having the best overall academic program in the nation among schools in its division?

For that matter, will it ever be able to boast, even once, that it has the top-ranked academic program in any area or discipline?

Dennis LaRue,
Copy-Editor,
The Business Journal

A Staff View

Lackluster schedule, not committee take responsibility for post-season passover

It's a shame that my last commentary as the sports editor of *The Jambor* is going to be a bereavement piece about why the Penguin football team got snuffed from the Division I-AA playoffs.

For the second-straight year, YSU failed to make it to the post-season, finishing with an 8-3 record.

And while winning six of the last seven contests, Head Coach Jim Tressel and his football team are forced to end their season early for only the second time this decade.

But whether you wish to blame this seeming indecency on the selection committee, or on the team itself, there are some pros and cons to this situation that may make things a bit clearer.

First off, you have to consider the Penguin tradition. YSU has captured three national championships and one runner-up finish in the last six years. You would tend to think that this year's squad could squeak in based on reputation alone.

And given this season's trend, which saw the red and white play



MIKE GRAZIER
SPORTS EDITOR

the latter portion of the schedule very well against some of the top teams in the nation, it's hard not to be nonplused about the snub decision.

But apparently finishing strong doesn't bump you up to the next grade when you're talking post-season.

More importantly, huge wins against teams like Wofford, Ashland, Clarion and Perry Rock didn't carry enough weight

in the mind of the NCAA to help YSU over the top and into the playoffs.

From the beginning of the season, the Penguin's apparent easy schedule was a subject of great debate.

And finally that schedule crept up and bit them on the behind at selection time.

However, YSU fans do not need to worry about the future of this team.

Tressel only loses 12 players to graduation, while retaining most of his offensive line and backfield.

Quarterbacks Jared Zwick and Demond Tidwell will return next year along with running backs Adrian Brown, Matt Richardson, Brian Cottom and Jake Andreadis.

On the other side of the ball, YSU graduates just four players from a team that finished in the top 10 in the nation in scoring defense.

And with a solid squad returning, and a disappointed and hyped-up Tressel leading the battle cry, it's hard to imagine YSU not making a legitimate run at another championship in 1997.

Letters policy

The Jambor encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and must list a telephone and social security number. All submissions are subject to editing. Letters must not exceed 300 words and commentaries must not exceed 500 words. Opinion pieces should concern campus issues. Items submitted become the property of *The Jambor* and will not be returned. **NOTE: Submissions that ignore *Jambor* policy will not be accepted.** The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of *The Jambor* staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration. Submissions must be submitted by noon Thursday for Tuesday's paper and noon Tuesday for Friday's paper.

The Jambor
Kilcawley Center
One University Plaza
Youngstown, OH 44555
(330) 742-3095

Theater
Arts
 &
 Music
Entertainment
 Art

YSU has brush with jazz great

TOM SOUSA
 Contributing Writer

Imagine you are an aspiring young football player and the opportunity arises for you to work with a true legend — like Vince Lombardi or Paul Brown — for a day. For YSU's Jazz Ensemble I, just such an event happened Nov. 7.

We (YSU's Jazz Ensemble I) were invited to appear with also saxophonist Phil Woods at Stambaugh Auditorium as a part of the Monday Musical Club's regular concert season. In the 100-year history of the Monday Musical Club, this is the first time an ensemble from YSU had been featured.

As the graduate assistant for the department of jazz studies and lead trombone in Jazz Ensemble I, I became keenly aware of just how rare an opportunity this was for the members of the ensemble. To many, the name "Phil Woods" means nothing, but in the jazz world, he is considered to be one of the true pioneers — a real living legend. Tony Leonardi, coordinator of jazz studies, called Woods "one of the masters of jazz" while introducing him to the Stambaugh audience.

In the time since I left YSU in 1985, I have played professionally in a number of situations and with a pretty impressive list of in-

ternationally known artists. However, I found myself caught up in the atmosphere of the moment and awed by the magnitude of the musician we were privileged to perform with.

"Phil's sound is so big and full, his technique is flawless and his melodic ideas are rich in thought, contour and beauty," said senior tenor saxophonist and featured soloist Jason Rigby. "It is such an ethereal experience sharing the stage with a musician of that high of a caliber, having played with Dizzy Gillespie, Johnny Griffin, Thelonious Monk and countless others is staggering. It is truly a great event that I and the rest of the band were honored to be a part of."

In addition to these feelings of admiration for Woods, there was also a bit of apprehension. He is known to be very particular about what he wants from an ensemble and being less cordial when he doesn't get it.

Given the circumstances on the afternoon of the concert, including his flight being delayed and the airline losing the string bass somewhere between Cleveland and Youngstown, the band members were prepared for anything. Because of these difficulties, Woods was going to skip the rehearsal with the band, meaning we would "wing it" that evening. Leonardi was able to coax him into



Jazz: YSU Jazz Ensemble I had the opportunity to perform with jazz great Phil Woods coming to the rehearsal.

Woods decided he wanted to just run the beginnings of the tunes and talk over the order and length of the solos. After about eight bars of the first tune, he cracked a smile and we ended up rehearsing each of the tunes in its entirety.

Later, Leonardi was told by Woods' drummer, Bill Goodywin, that Woods told the rest of the group, "It's a good band." Woods isn't known for being long-winded and just knowing that we had won his approval in spite of the events of the day was a major victory.

For me the performance was an absolute blur, but the feelings of electricity within the band that evening are something none of us will soon forget. The audience was very appreciative as we performed our opening two numbers before being joined by Woods for the final three. Hopefully, we opened a few more eyes in Youngstown to the special things that are happening at YSU.

No matter what comes out of the performance, the YSU Jazz Ensemble I members and Leonardi have a great deal of sat-

isfaction knowing Woods was pleased — he sent us a promotional photo signed "To Tony [Leonardi], Good gig. Thank You. Phil Woods."

He is a man of few words, but to us, these few words were more than enough.

All of YSU's Jazz Ensembles will perform 8 p.m. Monday in the Chesnut Room. Admission is free.

Deli Bandits release party rocks Cedar's Lounge

ANNIE KUNDEL
 Contributing Writer

"We play straight ahead rock 'n' roll for people who like to have a good time," said Kris Richards, vocalist for the Deli Bandits. Their new record *Brian Wilson and Dennis Hopper Don't Remember the '70s* will be available for the first time at their release party 10:30 p.m. Friday at Cedar's Lounge in Youngstown. The Pittsburgh band the Frampton Brothers will also be featured that night.

The band members, bassist Carl Basile, guitarists Justin Cwynar and Tom DePolo, drummer Scott Kozuch and Richards, have been together since 1989. They got their name from a dream DePolo had when the band was just getting started.

"He had a dream that we were

playing at the old Penguin Pub and our name was the Deli Bandits so we just stuck with it," said Richards.

These self-described "week-end warriors" said they got their inspiration from bands like the Replacements.

"We grew up on them," Richards said. "They were our heroes."

The cover songs they play range from '70s "schlack" to disco to rock according to Richards.

"We don't play the normal covers everyone else plays," he said.

"The cover songs we play depend on where we play and the type of audience we have," Basile said. "We started out playing a lot of '70s disco music before it became trendy."

The Deli Bandits just want to play and have a good time.

"Longevity is the goal of our band," Richards said. "We just want to keep playing for as long as we can."

"I never really saw it as a vehicle for getting big," added Basile. "I think part of our appeal is that we don't come with any pretension of being famous, we just want to have a good time."

Unfortunately, it has become more difficult for the band members to practice and play together. Diversified career choices including everything from medical student to radio engineer have put them in different locations. Despite their different interests in the careers,

they have common goals when it comes to the band.

"If I could have anything I wanted for the Deli Bandits right now," Richards said,

"it would be for someone to come and sign a record contract with us, or for someone to make a real movie about us — a Hollywood movie."

Basile said he wouldn't mind if they had a lounge act to play in a Vegas casino every night. Both he and Richards agreed their goal for their new record was to just get it out.

"We always wanted to do a vinyl record," Richards said. He

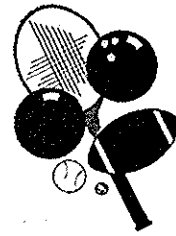
also said they had a lot of help getting their record out from Marty and Rob Hudak of Boogie Man Smash.

"I really appreciate all they did for us," said Richards.

Basile said the whole process of getting their record out lasted about a year. The recording was done at Ampreon Recorder in Youngstown and it features four of the band's original songs. Despite the excitement of recording, the band also enjoys the experience of performing live.

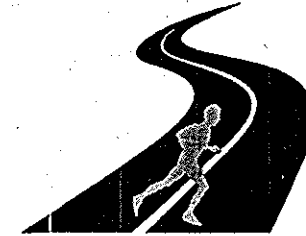
"You can just feed off the crowd," said Richards. "It's like a cycle, a give-and-take process. It's the best feeling in the world."

"Performing is fun," said Basile. "We're doing what we would want to be doing anyway and we're getting paid for it."



Sports

enguin



Lady Penguins cage West Virginia

MICHAEL GRAZIER
Sports Editor

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. — The Lady Penguin cagers opened up the 1996-97 campaign in grand style Saturday night, clipping the Lady Mountaineers of West Virginia 88-81. The game brings Head Coach Ed DiGregorio very close to an impressive milestone.

DiGregorio, who is in his 14th season as the head mentor of the YSU program, needs just one more victory to eclipse the 200-win plateau. He is currently 199-158.

And as long as DiGregorio can put senior forward Liz Hauger in the starting lineup every game, he won't have to fret over No. 200 very long.

Hauger scorched the net for 30 points against the Lady Mountaineers, hitting on 59 percent of her field goal attempts. Her 10-for-17 effort from the floor, including two-of-two from three-point range, was outdone only by her eight-for-nine showing at the free-throw line.

She also chipped in seven

rebounds as the Lady Penguins held a 39-33 advantage on the boards.

Junior Caroline McCombs flipped in 22 points and added six rebounds and a team-high four assists, while junior Shannon Beach secured a double-double with 10 caroms and 13 points. Both Beach and Hauger were mainstays in the lineup, each playing all but one minute of the game.

YSU blew a four-point lead near the end of the first half and trailed by three at intermission, 37-34. The Lady Penguins turned the tables in the second stanza, outscoring West Virginia 54-44, including a run of seven free throws late in the game to secure the win.

"In the end they kept fouling us and we kept making them," DiGregorio said. "That was the difference in the game."

The Lady Pens finished the game hitting 31-of-38 from the charity stripe.

YSU also connected on 49 percent of its shots, while its defense held West Virginia to just four-of-16 from three-point range.

Junior Ann Marie Martin

contributed 10 points, six rebounds and one blocked shot, missing only one attempt from the floor on the night.

Junior Colleen Cook, who last year was among the nation's leaders in steals, had six thefts, while freshman Leslie Majewski picked up three additional steals in just nine minutes of action.

DiGregorio goes for No. 200 tonight at Wright State University. Last year the Lady Penguins notched an 88-80 decision over WSU at Beegly Center behind a 25-point performance by Martin. YSU holds a 10-3 series lead heading into tonight's contest.

Tipoff is slated for 7 p.m.

Ticket prices for the season have been set at \$8 for a reserved seat and \$5 for general admission.



Ann Marie Martin



Ed DiGregorio



Liz Hauger

Lady Pens lose third of season at Duquesne U.



Squad undergoing rigorous training for improving lap times

JEREMY HARPER
Assistant Sports Editor

PITTSBURGH — The YSU women's swimming team faced its third setback of the season Saturday, losing to Duquesne 121-88. Head Coach Kristie Stacy is thinking about future meets as she prepares the team for a long season.

The Lady Penguins are in their first year of competitive swimming, and Stacy understands that there are going to be difficult meets early in the season.

Her focus is not on the team's win/loss record, but on improving each of her swimmers' individual times through rigorous training.

"They were really tired at this meet," Stacy said. "Last Thursday and Friday I gave them an extremely tough workout. It was a tough experience for them, but something they needed to go through."

The Penguins had a difficult time against a strong Duquesne squad, but Stacy feels that as they get stronger, their scores will improve.

Freshman Shannon Morgan placed third in the 100 freestyle with a time of 1:02:27, and freshman Katie Shoaff also earned a third place finish in the 100 breaststroke, clocking in at 1:22:94.

Sophomore Leontine Loeber performed well, coming in fourth in the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:14:16.

YSU will swim next at home against Baldwin Wallace College Dec. 7.

Men's Basketball

1996-97 Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
11/30	St. Francis College	3:00 p.m.
12/3	@ St. Francis College	7:30 p.m.
12/7	LaRoche College	7:30 p.m.
12/13	Maine University	7:40 p.m.
12/17	@ Cleveland State University	7:00 p.m.
12/21	@ Stetson College	7:30 p.m.
12/23	@ Central Florida University	7:30 p.m.
12/30	Wright State University	7:40 p.m.
1/2	C. Connecticut University*	7:40 p.m.
1/6	@ Valparaiso University*	8:50 p.m.
1/8	@ Western Illinois University*	8:35 p.m.
1/11	Troy State University*	3:00 p.m.
1/13	University of Missouri/KC*	9:00 p.m.
1/18	Siena College	3:00 p.m.
1/22	@ University of Buffalo*	7:30 p.m.
1/25	@ NE Illinois University*	4:00 p.m.
1/27	@ Chicago State University*	8:05 p.m.
2/1	Western Illinois University*	3:00 p.m.
2/3	Valparaiso University*	7:40 p.m.
2/6	@ University of Missouri/KC*	8:30 p.m.
2/8	@ Troy State University*	4:00 p.m.
2/12	University of Buffalo*	7:40 p.m.
2/15	Chicago State University*	3:00 p.m.
2/17	NE Illinois University*	7:40 p.m.
2/24	@ C. Connecticut University*	7:50 p.m.

Home games in bold

*Denotes Mid-Continent Conference game

Women's Basketball

1996-97 Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
11/30	@ Marshall University	7:00 p.m.
12/3	Akron University	7:00 p.m.
12/7	Robert Morris College	5:20 p.m.
12/15	@ Kent State University	7:00 p.m.
12/20-21	@ Indiana Memorial Union Classic	
12/20	@ Indiana University	6:00 p.m.
12/21	Consolation/Championship	TBA
12/28	Cleveland State University	7:00 p.m.
12/30	@ Bowling Green	7:00 p.m.
1/2	C. Connecticut University*	5:20 p.m.
1/6	@ Valparaiso University*	6:30 p.m.
1/8	@ Western Illinois University*	6:30 p.m.
1/11	Troy State University*	5:20 p.m.
1/13	University of Missouri/KC*	6:30 p.m.
1/18	University of Buffalo*	5:20 p.m.
1/25	@ NE Illinois University*	1:00 p.m.
1/27	@ Chicago State University*	6:30 p.m.
2/1	Western Illinois University*	5:20 p.m.
2/3	Valparaiso University*	5:20 p.m.
2/6	@ University of Missouri/KC*	6:00 p.m.
2/8	@ Troy State University*	2:00 p.m.
2/10	@ University of Buffalo*	7:00 p.m.
2/15	Chicago State University*	5:20 p.m.
2/17	NE Illinois University*	5:20 p.m.
2/24	@ C. Connecticut University*	5:30 p.m.

Home games in bold

*Denotes Mid-Continent Conference game

Classifieds

HELP WANTED

Receptionist needed for the Newman Center, approximately 7 hours a week. Must have a flexible personality. Pays \$5.25 an hour. Pick up application at the Newman Center, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Female reps needed for an excellent sales opportunity. Earn full-time wages working part-time hours for Growing Security Company. Contact Kristin at Guardian Protection Services. Mon. through Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at (330) 629-2383.

ELECTRICAL TECHNICIAN
Conducts and documents test of electrical distribution systems and components, temperature sensors, electronic modules, relays, etc. Using sophisticated test instrumentation. Candidates should be pursuing an Associate or Bachelor's degree in E.G.T. Send resume to: GSI Test Center, 160 Clifton Dr., Warren, Oh. 44484.

HELP WANTED: The Adult Learner Advisory Council, nontrads need your help with the 1996 YSU Giving Tree. Located daily in Kilcawley Center through Thanksgiving. You can call and leave a message 742-3597 and we will get back to you. Donations also welcome.

Instructor of Physical Education Wanted. Swimming Background preferred; Coaching Experience a plus. Some Managerial Duties required. Send resume to YWCA, 25 W. Rayen Ave., Youngstown, OH 44503.

TELEMARKETING: CLOSE TO CAMPUS; \$6.00 per hour plus bonuses; full-time/part-time available; **NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY;** Phone 746-1700 for interview appointment.

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Student Rooms. Serious students can rent a private room with stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer and all utilities paid from only \$200 per month, also deluxe 1 to 4 bedroom apt. from \$350, all paid. Call 744-3444 of 746-4663.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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FOUND: Car Keys, Gloves, Jackets, Notebooks and Gym Socks. The **CAMPUS LOST & FOUND** is located at the Bytes 'n Pieces counter, upper level Kilcawley. Open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays, and Sat. until 10 p.m.

Help give hope to a childless couple. Healthy woman between the ages of 18 and 35 of all nationalities. By being an egg donor you are able to give couples a chance to experience the joy of having a child. For more information please call (330) 758-0975, ext. 182. (The Reproductive Center at Parkside)

The Newman Center invites you to join us for Mass Sunday evenings at 6:00 p.m. The Mass is especially for the university community. Call 747-9202 for more information.

For sale: Super Nintendo, 2 controllers and 7 games for a low price of \$175. Call Jarrett at 782-5260.

Club Silver Dollar
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Free admission with YSU ID on Thursday. 21 + ID required.
Thursday, Retro '80s night! Richie D & Tommy D.
-Drink specials and prizes!
Doors open 9:00 p.m. (330) 797-8900

Wild Turkey Party
Wednesday, November 27
Prizes for best costume: (Indian, Pilgrim, or Turkey)
Win an all inclusive "Myrtle Beach Trip!"
No Cover Till 11:00
Plus Top 40 Music with **DJ Richie D**


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THE MIRROR HAS TWO FACES (PG-13)
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Wed. 27 - Irish Bob's
(Pre-Thanksgiving Day Party)
Fri. 29 - Hot Rod Cafe
Sat. 30 - Bombay Bicycle Club



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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, Nov. 26

Relaxation and Test Anxiety Workshop continues from from 3 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. at the University Counseling Center, Jones 3048. The final workshop will be held Dec. 3 at the same location and time. Co-sponsored by the Reading and Study Skills Program and the University Counseling Center. Just in time for final exams.

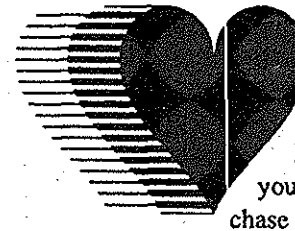
Wednesday, Nov. 27

History Club meeting at noon in Kilcawley, room 2036. Richard Pirko, Planetarium Program, will give a slide lecture on "Echoes of the Space Race: Inside the Russian Space Program." For more info. contact Lowell Satre, ext. #1608.

Tuesday, Dec. 3

Phi Alpha Theta meeting at 4:00 p.m. in DeBartolo building in the Conference Room (fifth floor). It is a general meeting for all members. Contact Cynthia Marsh at 759-0640.

Warmth from the heart



Bring in your used (gently worn) sweatshirts and they will be donated to The Greater Youngstown Point to warm the area's homeless.

In return, the YSU Bookstore will give you a \$5 off certificate good toward any purchase before Dec. 21.

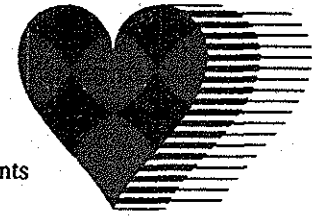
You will receive a \$5 off certificate for EACH sweatshirt you donate!

Toddler, youth and adult sweatshirts are needed.

The "Sweatshirt Swap" will be held Dec. 2 through Dec. 6 and is co-sponsored by the Women's Center and the YSU Bookstore.

Please bring your clean, used sweatshirts to the Bookstore's Customer Service Counter to swap for a certificate.

Faculty and staff as well as students are encouraged to participate.



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Wednesday, November 27th Cedars presents a musical THANKSGIVING feast with



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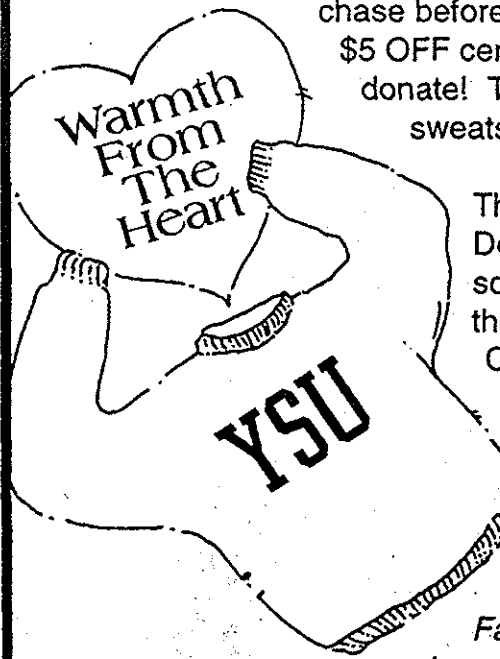
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Warmth From The Heart

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The Sweatshirt Swap will be held December 2 - 6 and is co-sponsored by the Women's Center and the YSU Bookstore, Kilcawley Center.

Please bring your clean, used sweatshirts to the YSU Bookstore's Customer Service Counter to swap for a certificate. Faculty and staff may take advantage of this additional bonus.

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This week try our GIANT HOT PRETZEL served with a glass of your favorite pop!

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