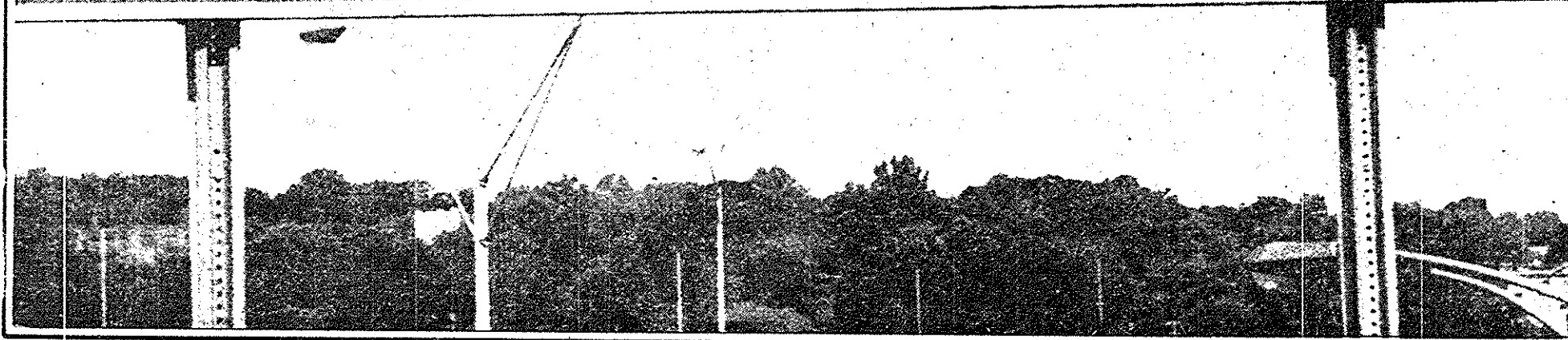
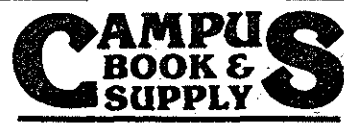


The Jambar
Orientation Issue 1990

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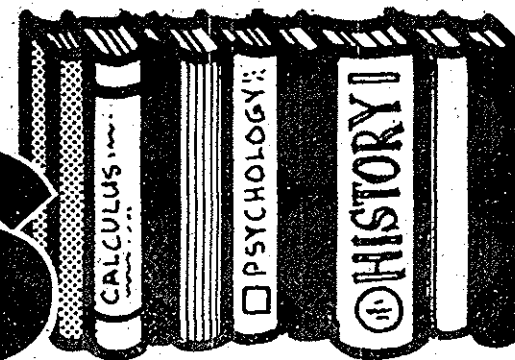
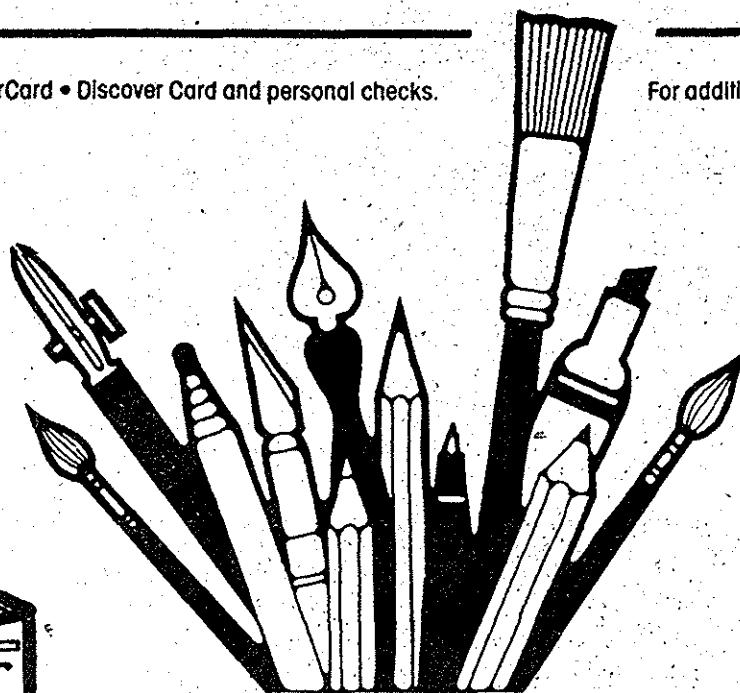
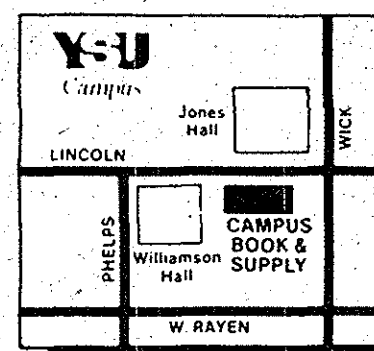
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Page 9

Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1990

Volume 70, Number 1

Police chief announces resignation, does not give reasons for decision

By GARY E. HALL
Jambor Editor

Police Chief Robert T. Robinson submitted his resignation from his position with the YSU Police, after serving 18 months, which will be effective September 27.

Robinson, YSU's first black police chief, notified James D. Miller, director of administrative services, on the matter on August 30, but did not give specific reasons for his decision other than receiving an offer for another job.

Robinson declined comment to *The Jambor* regarding his resignation, other than stating that he has indeed "received

several job offers." "I resigned to accept another position," he said. "It's just that simple."

According to *The Vindicator*, a "spokesman at Southern Methodist University in Dallas ... said Robinson has been appointed director of public safety, or police chief, effective October 1."

In Robinson's absence, Miller will be serving as Acting Director for the YSU Police while the search for a new chief is conducted.

"Here's an opportunity to take another look at the department," Miller said of the decision that need to be made. "Do we want to do the same thing

we did [before], or do we want to do something different?"

Meanwhile, according to Miller, things will basically be conducted in the same manner at the YSU Police station.

When police services are needed, Miller said "the first thing to do is go to the police department. We always have a sergeant, the supervisor of the shift. In most cases, that's the person you want to talk to."

"That," he added, "would be the case if [Robinson] was here or anyone else was here as chief."

Before Robinson came to YSU in 1989, he served as director of safety and security at Goucher College in Towson, Maryland.

Crime Stoppers offering reward for arrest

YOUNGSTOWN — Crime Stoppers is offering a cash reward for the location, arrest and indictment of a wanted man being sought by the Mahoning County Sheriff's Department.

Christopher Moffo, Sr., a 29 year old white male is wanted for Probation Violation. The original charge was for Murder with a Gun Specification.

Moffo is 6'0" tall and weighs about 175 pounds. He has brown hair and green eyes. He last resided on Steel Street on Youngstown's west side.

Anyone with information on the whereabouts of Christopher Moffo, Sr. is asked to call Crime Stoppers collect 746-CLUE Monday through Fri-

day, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Person(s) with information do not have to give their names. A code number will be assigned to each caller. If the information leads to the arrest and indictment of Moffo, a cash reward will be given as authorized by the Crime Stoppers Board of Directors.

Crime Stoppers is a non-profit organization which offers cash rewards of up to \$1,000.00 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of person(s) responsible for any serious crime in Mahoning, Columbiana, and Trumbull counties.

Contribution to Crime Stoppers Reward Fund may be sent to P.O. Box 4, Youngstown, Ohio 44501.



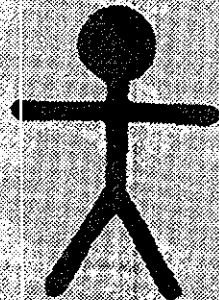
KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

Hard At Work:

Bob Harris of the Marathon Blasting Co. is shown here shot blasting the floor of the Lincoln Ave. parking deck as part of the concrete restoration procedure inside the deck.

Student population

According to last Fall's enrollment figures, Freshman compose 40% of YSU's campus.



FRESHMAN	5480
SENIORS	3018
SOPHOMORES	2769
JUNIORS	2380
TOTAL	13,647

Health fair set for women's health month

By MICHELE PARELLA
Staff Reporter

In celebration of Women's Health Month, YSU's Women's Resource Center (WRC) and Woman to Woman are sponsoring the College Health Fair for college-aged women and the community, made possible by a grant from the Department of Maternal Health.

The event will be held Wed. Sept. 26, in the Kilcawley Chestnut Room from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., beginning with an opening ceremony, featuring special guest Mayor Patrick Ungaro. The purpose of the fair is to

provide information and screening for women who are at risk of chemical dependency, eating disorders, unwanted pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases.

The fair will feature on-site health screenings, pregnancy testing, health/wellness information and speakers on such topics as self-esteem, exercise, healthy relationships, relaxation techniques and dealing with conflict. A resource directory will also be handed out, which contains phone numbers and information on many organizations.

The Women's Resource Center, located in Dana Hall, was established in 1985 to ad-

dress a broad range of women's concerns. The WRC provides understanding and awareness of women's issues along with information on education, career and personal development.

The center also helps to ensure that the woman's perspective is made known and incorporated into services, programs and activities.

It works cooperatively with campus services, women's organizations and community agencies to accomplish its goals. All of the programs and services at the WRC are free.

See Fair, page 7

YSU police help stricken football player

FRANK MELILLO
Jambar News Editor

A dehydrated football player in need of medical attention and a student library employee discovery kept the YSU police force busy prior to the first day of classes here on campus.

At approximately 11:52 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 8, YSU's captain Adovasio was approached by two subjects as he was securing the north end of

the sports complex after the YSU football game.

The sister of a YSU football player approached Adovasio and advised him that her brother was ill and needed medical attention from the trainer.

According to the report, the subject stated that he was possibly suffering from dehydration from the game against Edinboro. The trainer could not be found.

Adovasio immediately radioed for an ambulance as the subject became

nauseated and began to vomit.

The report stated that Gold Cross Ambulance arrived on the scene shortly and rushed the subject to St. Elizabeth Hospital. The subject's parents and the YSU trainer were both notified upon arrival at the hospital.

In another instance, at approximately 7:55 p.m. on Sept. 4., YSU police responded to a call from a student employee at the Maag Library.

According to the report, the student employee went to the night deposit box

to empty the books.

As the student removed the books she discovered two sealed packets and a straw at the bottom of the box, said the report.

Upon arrival, the police recovered two self-sealing packets 1½" x 1½" of a white unknown substance. Also found was a straw approximately 1¾" long as well. The report stated however that the evidence was unable to be traced.

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Foods come in wide variety here at YSU

By JAMES KLINGENSMITH
Jambar Managing Editor

Hungry? Well, let's eat. But you don't know what you're hungry for. Well, that is no problem because you have quite a variety on campus.

If you're hungry for your basic burger and fries, you can head down to Burger King on Lincoln Ave. or McDonald's on Fifth.

These two are simple enough, but the other fast food chain that does the most business on campus would be Arby's located in Kilcawley Center. This year they have added that special YSU touch by decorating with various penguin drawings.

If you're hungry for pizza, the campus is loaded with pizza places. But all three places don't sell just pizza.

First there is Little Jimmy's. Besides their large slices of pizza — gyros, sub sandwiches and pasta dinners are a part of their menu.

Not much farther down Lincoln Ave. is Inner Circle Pizza. The restaurant has all the Italian dishes plus it is the only place you can find buffalo wings.

The final pizza place is located in Kilcawley Center. The Pub serves pizza along with all sorts of snacks such as popcorn, nachos and pretzels.

If you're hungry for a balanced meal, Kilcawley is the home of two places. The Brass Rail and the Terrace Room can provide these meals. One of the highlights the Terrace Room provides is their taco bar.

These food operations are all within walking distance of campus; however, if you feel like taking a short walk, head towards downtown Youngstown where Federal Plaza increases the variety even more.

So people, remember, if you are hungry for anything you can probably get it within a short mile radius.

YSU buildings hold history of prominent citizens

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Editor

Many students, faculty and staff are often unfamiliar with the history of campus buildings. The names upon these buildings that are seen everyday are in tribute to those who have contributed to the history of YSU.

The history lesson begins with the oldest building on campus, Jones Hall. It was built in 1931 and was known as the "main building" until it was renamed in 1967 after the University's first president Howard W. Jones.

Vertically across campus from Jones Hall is the Arnold D. Stambaugh Stadium and Sports Complex.

Arnold Stambaugh, who was a prominent Youngstown businessman, civic leader, and philanthropist, gave Youngstown College 17 acres of land for recreational and sports use in 1952.

Throughout the 1960's, Stambaugh campaigned for a sports complex to be built.

Finally in 1978, YSU decided to construct a stadium, but Stambaugh never saw his dream become reality, as he died in 1981, one year before its completion.

The founders of the Standard Slag Company had three buildings named after them, Bliss Hall, Beeghly Center and Kilcawley Center.

The three men met while working for the France Company in Ironton.

Besides heading up Standard Slag, William E. Bliss was also active in Youngstown's higher education.

He served as a board of trustee member and as its president. He was instrumental in the workings of the Youngstown Institute of Technology, the forerunner of YSU.

Beeghly Center was named in the memory of Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Beeghly and family. The Beeghlys were philanthropists in the city.

A \$300,000 gift by William and Mattie Kilcawley allowed the student center to be expanded and remodeled three times since 1966.

The recently named Fedor Hall,

which houses the education students, was named in the memory of John and Lucille Fedor.

The Fedors spent their lives as elementary school teachers in Campbell and left the University \$300,000 for scholarships.

Because of his love of libraries, YSU named their six-story library after William F. Maag.

Maag, who was a board of trustee member for the University, established radio station WFMJ and expanded *The Youngstown Vindicator* for 40 years.

Across from the Maag is Harry Meshel Hall. The building bears the name of state senator Harry Meshel.

Meshel was YSU's link in the Ohio General Assembly as he helped bring \$78 million for the University. Also, he expanded the academic and research programs.

The School of Business Hall was renamed in 1981 in honor of Warren P. Williamson Jr., the founder of the television station, WKBN.

The Tod Administration Building was named after the Tod family who were

involved in Youngstown Sheet and Tube.

Originally, the building was the University's library before Maag was built. Tod Hall received a facelift in 1978.

Beginning in 1922, the commercial Shearing Stamping Company had Ward Beecher working for the company.

While there, he learned all phases of the business, from timekeeper to vice-president. He also served as director of the Mahoning National Bank.

The William Rayen School of Engineering bears the name of one of Youngstown's most prominent citizens and a judge.

Charles B. Cushwa, Jr. was another outstanding citizen in the community. He served on the board of trustees while he presided as president and chair of the board of Commercial Shearing, Inc.

DeBartolo Hall was named in honor of Edward DeBartolo Sr. who served on the board of trustees for many years.

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thirtysomething 
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* Friday September 28 * 7PM - 10:30 PM
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Kilcawley Center Pub, Lower Level Kilcawley

Fair

Continued from page 5

WRC also has a library with many books and articles on women and health/family issues, which is open to all YSU students, faculty and staff, and distributes a yearly publication called *Tapestry*, contains articles, poetry and other information written by women.

The Woman to Woman organization, located at 2151 Rush Boulevard in Youngstown, focuses on the needs of chemically dependent women from Mahoning, Trumbull and Col-


umbiana counties, as well as provides referrals and support groups which address such issues as sexual abuse, co-dependency, self-esteem.

This program, established in

1987, is housed at the clinic, an in-patient rehabilitation facility that also provides intensive out-patient services in cooperation with out-patient treatment agencies in all three counties to serve chemically dependent females and their families.

For more information about the Health Fair or other services call the Women's Resource Center at 742-3783, or call Woman to Woman at 740-2850.

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 Jennifer Kollar, Assistant News Editor Rick George, Sports Editor
 Susan Korda, Copy Editor Kevin O'Connor, Photography Editor

The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lydon.

Editorials

Peaceful actions produce results

It's quite unnerving anymore to pick up a daily newspaper and scan the headlines that deal with the tension in the Middle East. Lately, all of them seem to contain the extremely frightening word "war."

It's difficult to grasp the idea that World War III may break out any moment. Most of us are clinging to the hope that Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein will come to the realization that the outbreak of war will only cause needless deaths and destruction, which will inevitably cause a substantial amount of problems for future generations, the leaders of tomorrow.

Threats are always returned in threats, until sooner or later, one side is pushed to the brink of action. Any action on the problem at hand will affect everyone in the world.

It's time to support peaceful actions, to calmly deal with the matter at hand and try to devise a logical solution and compromise, minus threats of military action, of cutting off air routes, of any kind of violent behavior.

If world leaders believe themselves capable of showing their people the way to a better way of life, why can't they understand that violence only breeds violence?

The way to a better life is through peace.

We all share the Earth. Who says that one country must rule it all?

The Jambar extends best wishes

On Sept. 27, YSU must bid farewell to its first black police chief, Robert T. Robinson, after only 18 months.

On Aug. 30, Robinson notified the University of his intention to take a position with another University.

It's only been of late that *The Jambar* got to know Robinson and his unconventional ways of handling his department, and it's sad that neither will have the opportunity to build on that relationship.

However, we want to extend best wishes for Robinson's success, and hope that he and the paper at his destined university will not wait so long to open the line of communication.

It's important that a police chief and a paper work together for the sake of safety.

The Jambar

410 Wick Ave.
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 Youngstown, OH 44555

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The Jambar offices are located on the first floor of Kilcawley West. The office phone number is 742-3094 or 742-3095.

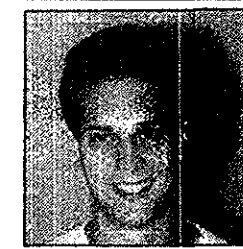
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YSU harbors numerous traditions

Tradition: a common nine letter word that creates positive attitudes anywhere and everywhere it is spoken — attitudes such as pride, loyalty, and commitment. However, I am sorry to say that many individuals who attend this University do not believe this campus has any tradition.



James T. Klingensmith
 Managing Editor

For example, how many times have you heard individuals associate pride with YSU? In high school, fellow classmates would cringe if they were told your future plans included earning a degree at YSU. However, these ignorant individuals are sadly mistaken. Many people in the job market consider degrees from YSU as equivalent to or better than those of several other colleges in the country. Students who are currently attending the university "to get a degree" will be surprised when they interview for a job. I can honestly say I will be happy to receive my degree from YSU.

Also, an attitude people overlook in YSU tradition is loyalty. It is hard to be loyal to an institution that has the ma-

ajority of their students living off campus. However, this situation can be improved by student participation. For instance, all students receive free tickets to all sporting events. Unfortunately, many of these tickets go unused.

Students also have the opportunity to join campus organizations. Many students don't take advantage of these groups by saying none of the organizations interest them. This is hard to believe when 118 different organizations exist on campus.

Almost 20 of these organizations are social—the fraternities and sororities. Everybody should have an interest in be-

See Tradition, page 7

Censorship ends freedom of speech

I think rapper Ice-T puts it best: "Freedom of speech—just watch what you say."

Freedom of speech—by far one of the simplest of our inalienable rights; we have the option of say whatever we feel.

Why is it then that political leaders, religious heads and our fellow citizens feel the need to complicate this?

We are being told what is permissible to view and to hear and what is not. Unfortunately, censorship in this form is nothing new, but when artists and store owners are actually arrested than something has gone amiss.

One of the most popularized and recent incidents involving censorship is the arrest of rappers 2 Live Crew during a live performance in Florida. Their tape, "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" has caused such an outcry over the need to define obscenity and banish it that public officials have gone one step further. They have not only shunned obscenity, they



Susan Korda
 Copy Editor

have made it punishable under the law.

While watching television I witnessed a Florida store owner handcuffed and led into a cruiser because his shelves contained 2 Live Crews latest cassette. I think his facial expression said it all; he was shaking his head in utter disbelief.

It really is unbelievable that we, as free thinking individuals, are being told what we can and cannot view and listen to and are actually limited as to what we can purchase at the record store.

If these pro-censorship groups continue to react to every flash of skin and

See Censorship, page 7

FORUM

Voice of the People

Dear Editor:

During the past months since graduating with a BS in Education English from YSU, I have traveled to many states and Jamaica. These treks have taken me to various universities just for exploration. With each visit I compared the facilities to those of YSU and, believe me, we have much to be proud of at our campus. Without a doubt, none can compare to the physical beauty of flowers, trees and cleanliness we may take for granted.

When I returned home this month, I strolled our campus and again marveled at the loving care taken by our grounds personnel.

I wish to thank the director and staff for making our facilities so beautiful. Their labors are appreciated by myself and those I take to tour the gardens.

Phyllis West
School of Education

Tradition

Continued from page 6
ing social, and the Greek organizations are the key. Speaking from experience, the Greek world is not a waste of time.

Another attitude the University needs to achieve tradition is commitment. The only commitment students appear to have are attending classes, intramurals, and partying

downtown. Unfortunately, none of these activities are supportive of the University. These activities are mostly individual actions that demonstrate why the University has little tradition.

YSU is a great campus if you make the most of it. Many students are lazy and expect their college life to be handed to them. As students, you have to go out and grab it. Let's start a great tradition with the student body and let's do it now!

Censorship

Continued from page 6
four-letter expletive, then they are going to run out of energy.

To clearly define obscenity is close to impossible. The inconsistency with which each state is handling this is evidence of that.

By causing such an uproar, pro-censorship groups are achieving a completely opposite effect than what they had hoped for. People are not avoiding these albums but rather are buying them simply to see what all the fuss is about. I have only heard a couple cuts from 2 Live

Crews cassette, but I am curious to hear the rest; it is my freedom to do so. It is also my right to decide whether or not I think the material is obscene, thank you.

Not only is all this chaos a degradation to the intelligence of the American people, it is a waste of energy.

To all pro-censorship groups: Along with the countless problems and injustices in this world, our troops are set for a possible war with Iraq. Don't you think there are more important things toward which to channel your "concern?"

Ellen Goodman / Washington Post

Life seems subdivided, subcontracted at beginning of each new school year

The air has changed on schedule as if by order of the school board. The light this week is as sharp as an Eberhard No. 2, the September air as crisp as a fresh start.

The kids in the neighborhood are heading back to school, outfitted in new T-shirts and shoes that fit as well, for the moment, as their expectations. Within a week, the annual migration of 51 million schoolchildren will find them at their autumn site, behind a desk, before a teacher.

And with this ring of a school bell, the rhythms of family life will change as well. For three-quarters of these families with parents who both work there are job and school schedules to juggle. There are family gears to shift out of seasonal speed and back into long rush hour. The traffic instructions from parent to children these days are simple: Hurry.

But many weeks ago, when school seemed as far away as a surfeit of tomatoes in my garden, I wrote about the need to put work and school in sync, to extend the school day and year so that they make sense in the modern world. There is a mismatch now between parent and child, between school and work. Our young are often left in what we euphemistically call "self-care."

The mail was as diverse as any I remember. But among the dissenters, there was one familiar undertone of yearning. They made a case for more family time, not more school time.

"I suggest that we begin by updating the working world's calendar about the personal lives of their workers and

families," wrote an Oregon woman. "Let's give parents more time—not imprison our children in a year-long rat race," wrote a father from Nebraska. "We need more time with our children, not more time apart," added a mother from New Jersey.

I was not entirely surprised by the sentiment expressed by this wing of time-crunch generation. The mantra of family life today is a complaint about time, a longing for some seamless way to make a living and a life.

It often seems that we have subdivided and subcontracted life. We go to two employers for our money, one or two schools for our education, a Burger King or Pizza Hut for dinner. As Ralph Nader said without too much exaggeration in the recent *Utne Reader*, "At this time in American history, corporations are more important in raising children than parents....Who's raising the kids? Kindercare is raising them. McDonald's is feeding them. HBO and Disneyland are entertaining them."

Unlike our farming ancestors, or even the grand-parents who ran small shops, today's husbands, wives and children spend most days under separate roofs. Even dinner hour sometimes seems to have disintegrated into individual servings, and weekends have been usurped by errands.

So, it is no wonder that some regard schools as another institution of our split lives, a replacement for family. We are often ambivalent asking the schools to take over any more—to serve breakfast as well as lunch, to teach ethics as well English. To add hours and days to

their schedule and subtract them from our own.

For every correspondent who thought that a longer school day provided a balance beam across the great divide of family and work, there was another who thought it led in the wrong direction. For everyone who thought a longer year would help, there was another who thought it would cloud the real needs of children.

This is part of a much deeper debate about the direction of change, about work and families, institutions and human values. This debate underscores much of what passes for "policy" discussions immediate. The need to alter the school calendar and clock still seems clearest.

There is no evidence, after all, that today's limited school schedule has made the work world adjust to family needs. Nor is there any reason to believe that a changed schedule would slow progress toward that goal. What we have right now in most places, is parents who work and kids who wander.

A voluntary after-school program—as many communities can attest—wouldn't take children away from families, but from the streets. An extended day wouldn't remove children from parents but from the television set. At their best, such programs enrich a child's life. At a minimum, they offer security.

This week, every week, when class is out, millions of working parents face their daily pop quiz: "It's four o'clock. Do you know where your children are?" Schools can fill in the blank.

Letters/Opinion Submissions

The *Jambar* encourages and welcomes letters and commentaries.

All submissions must be typed, double-spaced and signed, and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. Proper identification is needed when submitting materials.

Letters should not exceed one and a-half typed pages and commentaries should not exceed three.

The *Jambar* reserves the right to edit all submissions.

All materials must be delivered to *The Jambar* offices before 10 a.m. Monday for Tuesday's edition and 10 a.m. Thursday for Friday's edition.

The *Jambar* will not be published on Friday. It will resume publication on Tuesday, Sept. 25.



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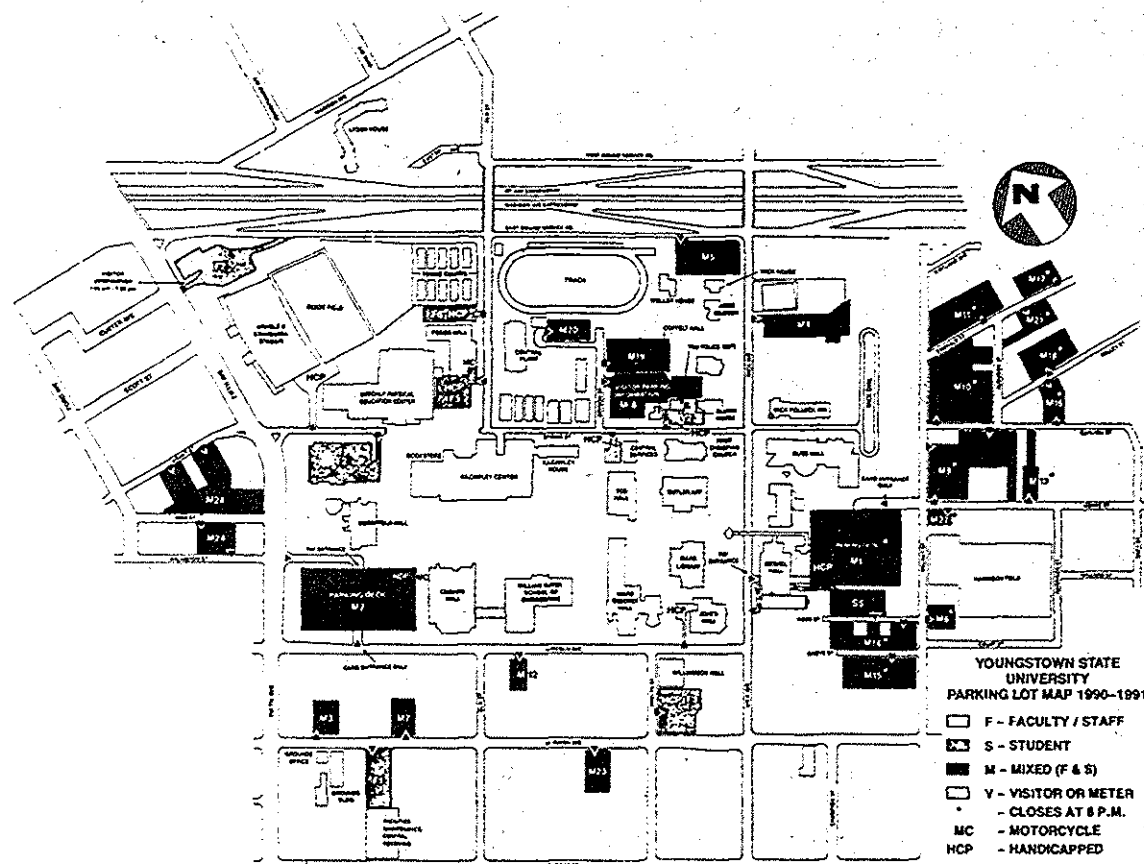
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Herb & Nellie Thomas

Time management may be key to find parking

By JAMES KLINGENSMITH
Jambar Managing Editor



Parking Time: shown here is an accurate campus map of all the various parking decks and different lots in which you can park your car. Observe the color key for specific parking places.

School is back in session. But when school returns so do the problems of homework, tight time schedules, and the legendary problem of parking.

Well, after a summer of repairs and some careful planning and information this year's situation can be improved.

Joseph Scarnecchia, associate director of administrative services, said that during the first five days of school the campus will have six Youngstown Police units directing traffic.

By using the Youngstown units for assistance, a smoother flow of traffic should be expected rather than the usual flow.

Scarnecchia added, "official university parking is available in seven different areas around campus."

The prime parking areas fill up the fastest, especially during the busy fall quarter. Scarnecchia recommends that anyone who wants one of these spaces should arrive on campus by the following times.

To park in the Bryson Street lots, M-8, M-19, M-20, located near the YSU Police station, a student should arrive by 7:30 a.m.

The M-24 lot, located on Fifth Avenue, should have students arriving by 8:15 a.m.

The most desired spots on campus are the parking decks which have a variation in times. To park in the Lincoln Avenue Deck or M-2 deck a student should arrive at 7:45 a.m. To obtain a space in the Wick Avenue Deck or M-1 deck you can allow yourself some time because travellers are informed to arrive by 9 a.m. for a space.

After the first two weeks of classes, the Wick Avenue deck does not fill until 9:30 or 10 a.m.

For students who still have trouble finding a spot, additional parking is available on Rayen Avenue, Walnut St. and in Smokey Hollow.

The parking map is provided to display the parking locations

Tips offered to make Jambar reading objective

By DIANE TUCHEK
Staff Reporter

Extra, extra, read all about it! New mini course on campus — How to Read the Jambar Objectively — 101.

Prerequisite: the ability to read English with comprehension.

Texts: Jambar; brief writer lecture.

Course requirements: read the Jambar twice a week.

Grades/exams: pass/fail; test yourself.

Course objective: to provide on adequate explanation for a thorough understanding of the Jambar and other newspapers.

Topics: news articles, features, editorials, letters to the editor, commentaries/opinions, reviews and advertising.

LECTURE: Most readers probably think of news stories as the most important part of any newspaper. News articles are factual accounts of events, giving clear, orderly information written by a reporter who is obliged to refrain from using a personal viewpoint or bias. Surprisingly, the percentage of hard news in any paper is smaller than one would imagine.

Feature stories are like news articles because they are factual and free of the writer's opinion. Features are entertaining, biographical sketches of in-

dividuals or groups who contribute to the University.

Opinion columns of one kind or another comprise a large portion of most newspapers. In these the writer can express a personal judgment or view that may evoke either positive or negative response from the reader. Opinion articles include editorials, letters to the editor and commentaries, and are usually found on pages marked Opinion.

The editor of every newspaper has both the privilege and obligation to write editorials. These may cover social, political or economic issues. Jambar editorials reflect only the editor's viewpoint on an issue such as governmental legislation, smoking or the national debt. The general consensus of the staff writers is sought for the yearly editorial endorsing candidates for Student Government president and vice president. Editorials written by someone other than the Jambar editor are signed; otherwise the editorials are unsigned.

Letters to the editor are written by readers but may not always be printed as submitted. Every newspaper reserves the right to edit or to reject letters rather than risking law suits for printing libelous material. Newspapers also reserve the right to reject advertisements

because of possible libel or other legal or taste consideration.

Commentaries are signed columns written by Jambar staff members and other members of the University community who wish to express their views or to share meaningful personal experiences. These are usually found on or opposite the editorial page.

Another kind of opinion article is the review, usually found on the Entertainment page. Entertainment reviews are personal reactions by a reviewer to movies, plays, albums, concerts and art shows. The writer offers a personal judgment on the program's success or failure after attending the event and discusses the general theme or plot, acting, quality of performance, and other aspects of the work. Since reviews are based on the writer's best judgment they should not be accepted as gospel.

The amount of space allotted to the written word in the Jambar or any other newspaper is directly proportional to the amount of ad spaces sold for each issue. The number of pages in each issue is determined by the number of inches of advertising in the issue.

Advertising revenue is the main source of income for all newspapers and devoting as much as 80 percent of a paper's space to ads is not unheard of

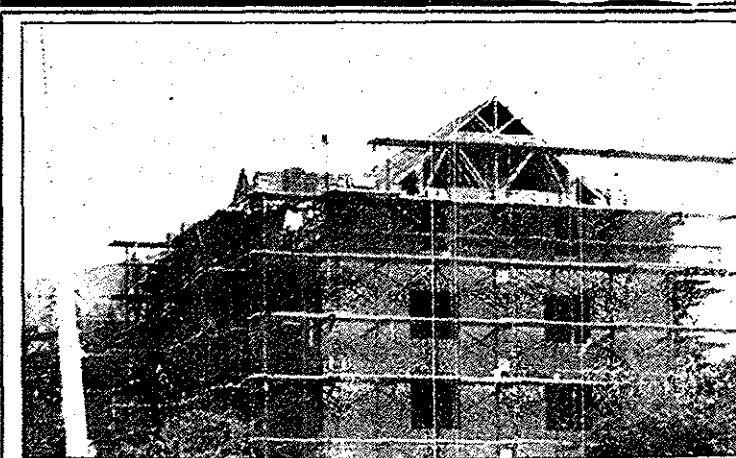
among commercial newspapers. The Jambar allows 55 to 65 percent of its space for ads because it also receives funding from the general fee.

At times the Jambar is ad-heavy because it lacks enough ads to justify adding four pages,

which is the least number that can be added per issue.

This completes the lecture portion of How to Read the Jambar Objectively — 101.

Tally your score and take it to the Jambar editor for verification before submitting it to your advisor for credit.



KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

Still Working!

Construction continues on the new Lyden House student dormitory seen here from the expressway. The dormitory was expected to open this September, however vandalism has somewhat plagued the construction effort.

Graduation doesn't have to mean the end. You can keep up with what's happening at your Alma Mater with a year's subscription to *The Jambar*. Rates are \$15 per academic year, \$13 including summer quarter. Call 742-3094 for details.

YSU students face variety of places and things to do

By JENNIFER T. KOLLAR
Assistant News Editor

After careful thought and planning, your class schedule is finally perfect. Upon further examination, you realize that you have a three hour break between Volleyball I and Philosophy. Oh, no! Three whole hours (or x amount of hours) to kill. What is there to do on campus? Of course, any typical college student would reply: study! Yes, studying is a vital, but there are other alternatives....

The YSU campus offers a wide variety of places and things to do depending upon the student's interests and mood. Kilcawley Center, located in the midst of the University, is one place that offers food, entertainment and services. The nicest feature about Kilcawley is that students can accomplish ten things without ever having to leave the building! (It is as good as any shopping mall).

For students looking for food to quench their growling stomachs or for anyone with a case of the munchies, Kilcawley center has Arby's for fast food, The Terrace Room-cafeteria style with a variety of selections;

The Wicker Basket-a bit more formal dining, Brass Rail Cafe, the Candy Desk sells candy, gum and newspapers and the Pub has pizza, snacks and soft drinks.

Not interested in food? There are indoor activities. The Recreation Room, located on the first floor of Kilcawley, offers a myriad of things to do that include: pool, darts, shuffleboard, ping-pong and a quiet room for chess and checkers.

Kilcawley Center also has a variety of services available. For banking needs, there is a Dollar Bank, the Graphic Center for resume and typing, Bytes and Pieces for computer use and information, mail services, and the Bookstore.

Students who would just like to kick back and shoot the breeze have three lounges to choose from in Kilcawley. The main lounge on the first floor and two quiet lounges both located on the second floor.

Anyone who is interested in getting more involved in creating activities for students should see PAC, the Program and Activities Council. Lynn Haug, program coordinator for PAC, says, "PAC is a great place

to meet people and make college better than just a drive in and a drive out."

Other areas for student involvement include: Student Government, the Jambar, the Neon (YSU yearbook), the Penguin Review or one of the many student organizations on campus.

Students that opt for the more cultural or historical scene may want to visit the Butler Art

Museum, the Arms Museum or, stepping a bit off campus, the Youngstown Historic Center of Industry and Labor.

Students in a more active or athletic mood can take a swim in the indoor pool, located in Beeghly Center, or they can take advantage of the outdoor recreation that's provided: tennis courts, volleyball and basketball courts.

If all else fails and studying is

the only thing on your mind, then Maag library offers plenty of books and study space. All the major buildings also have lounges for relaxation and study.

Break time between classes does not have to be a drag. With a little imagination and effort, breaks between classes have the potential to be fun, interesting, productive and educational times to explore the University and what it has to offer.

Student Government presents 1990-91 cabinet members

By GARY E. HALL
Jambar Editor

Student Government would not be complete without its cabinet members all working together to form a strong legislative body.

Under the direction of President Brian Fry and Vice-President Dan Haude, the 1990-91 cabinet members include:

Second Vice-President: Eric Stephens.

Executive Secretary: Scott Smith.

Secretary of Academic Grievances: Paul Conley.

Secretary of Special Events: Steve Farkas.

Secretary of Finance: Sheila Subramanian.

Secretary of Legislative Affairs: Brian Schwelling.

Secretary of External Affairs: Johnathan Sinn.

Secretary of Internal Affairs: Bill Shannon.

Secretary of Greek Affairs: Pat Billett, Sheila Collins.

Secretary of Non-Traditional Student Affairs: Toni Yuhasz.

Secretary of Minority Affairs: Archie Herring.

Activity-Action Coordinators: Rokey Suleman, Angela Davis, Timothy "Slick" Labrie.

Special Assistant to the President: Daniel Welsh.

NEWS NOTES

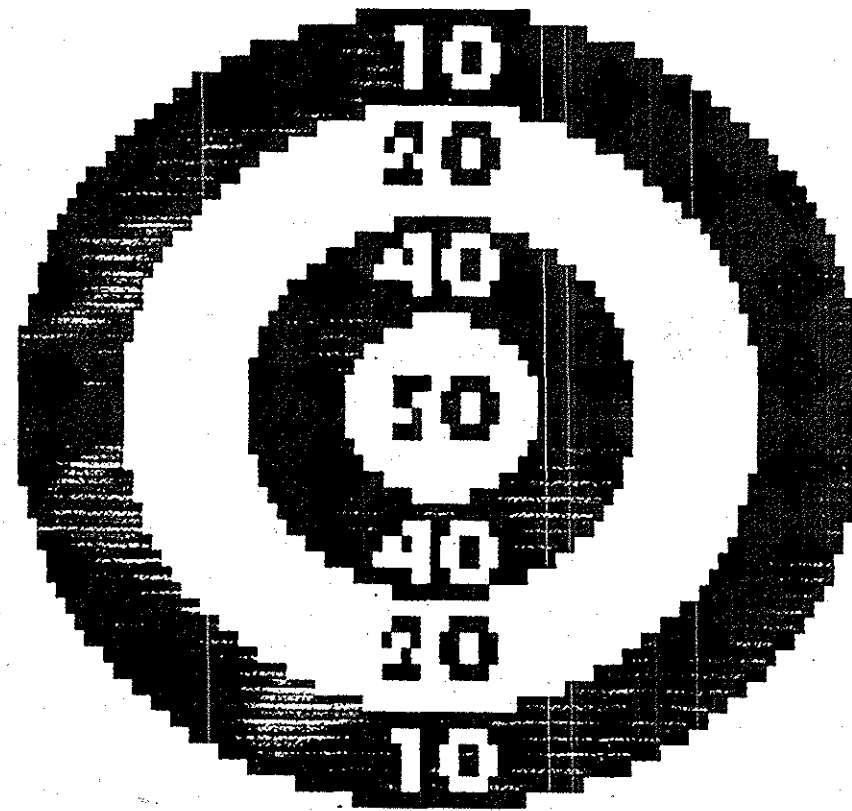
MONDAY

YSU-Health Education Honorary Society — meeting, 5:30-7 p.m., Room 322, Beeghly Center.

WEDNESDAY

History Club — meeting — Dr. Melissa Smith, Foreign Languages, speaking on "Messses in Moscow: Impressions of Summer, 1990;" noon, Room 2036, Kilcawley.

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YSU tutoring services offer variety of help to students

FRANK MELILLO
Jambar News Editor

Are you having trouble with your studies? Do you need some help sharpening your reading, writing and arithmetic skills? Perhaps the variety of YSU tutoring services can help.

YSU offers many academic aids to students through its tutorial services.

The Student Tutorial Services, located in Dana Hall on the first floor, is open to students Monday and Thursday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Walk-in students are welcome as long as they bring a valid YSU I.D. Students are required to fill out a request and appointments are made usually the next day. Student Tutorial Services can answer any questions at 742-7253.

In addition, YSU has a writing center, math lab and a reading and study skills lab. The Writing Center, located in Fedor Hall on the second floor room 2019, offers free services to current YSU students. The hours are Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Monday and

Thursday from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The Writing Center guarantees time with a tutor by simply calling to make an appointment at 742-3055. Walk-ins are welcome as well, but you may not receive immediate tutoring. Any questions can be directed at Sherri Zander, writing center coordinator.

The Writing Center offers tutoring on a one-to-one basis, and tutors are trained to help you develop confidence and skill in your writing. However, the tutors are not permitted to simply fix your papers.

The center also offers a large library of reference materials, computer-aided instruction, and a variety of workshops that focus on punctuation, sentence structure, essay skills and documentation.

The Reading and Study Skills Laboratory is also located in Fedor Hall room 2014. The hours are Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. as well as an evening lab open Monday-Thursday from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The lab will help you with your reading weaknesses as well as analyzing your study habits. In general, the lab of-

fers help in the areas of notetaking, outlining, taking exams, concentration and memory, as well as reading the text at the college level.

In reading the college text, the lab will help you develop good comprehension skills such as understanding what it is you are reading and being able to draw conclusions from your reading as well. Once your reading skills are sharpened, the lab will aid you in learning how to study what you read. The tutors will stress time management when teaching you the proper study habits of collegiate academics.

Joan Sonnett is the coordinator of the Developmental Reading and Study Skills Program and Virginia Mears is the coordinator of the lab itself.

According to Mears, the number of students checking into get some help with reading and studying is gradually increasing each year.

The lab operates on an appointment basis, and upon calling the office at 742-3099, you will immediately be scheduled a tutor.

Lastly, the Math Laboratory is located in Cushman Hall room 3090. The hours are Monday-Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3

p.m. and again in the evening from 5-8 p.m. The lab is open on Friday as well but only from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The service is open to any student currently enrolled in math, but the service is limited to a select number of classes: 506, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 515, 516, 520, 525, 550, 570, 571, 572, 580h, 581h and 642.

The lab is filled with several graduate assistants and approximately 20 undergraduates who serve as tutors. According to lab coordinator Robert Ciotola, "students like to work with other students."

The lab contains solution manuals for the courses that students can work from and not just use them as answer books. The lab also contains a well developed computer assistance program.

The lab operates on a walk-in basis for any student and the tutoring service sets no limit on the amount of time any student chooses to spend in the lab. However, the lab does reserve the right to limit time during peak periods of activity and when there is a tutor shortage.

Students have many housing options

By JENNIFER T. KOLLAR
Assistant News Editor

YSU students seeking housing on or off campus have several options that will cater to their needs.

Students who prefer living on campus in residence halls operated by YSU may consider Kilcawley Residence Hall.

Brand new to the YSU campus are Lyden House and the Weller House, an apartment complex. "Both", according to Phil Hirsch, director of student activities and auxiliary services, "are very nice, well designed and constructed." Hirsch also added that the addition of the two new student housing buildings will help to develop a residential flavor to the campus.

Another housing option is Bolton Hall also called the International Living and Learning Center, located on Bryson St. The International Living Center, according to Susan Khawaja, Coordinator International Student and Scholar Services, is not only for housing but it serves as a center for programs and activities. The International Living Center is an experimental project that is designed for domestic as well as foreign students. Khawaja said that the International Living and

Learning Center's goal is "to increase cross-cultural awareness."

Students interested in living off campus also have several choices: Vaccar Towers on Lincoln and Buechner Hall on Bryson St. Buechner Hall is a privately run residential hall for women only, which, according to Mrs. Barbara Hallwood, Executive Director, has several features that include: air conditioning, private phones and a full kitchen staff that prepares home cooked meals.

Students interested in locating any other types of off campus housing should contact the Housing Services located on the first floor of the Kilcawley Residence Hall. Karen Cannistra, Secretary of Student Housing, says that the Housing Services have data on current housing that is available to fit the particular needs of the student.

Although YSU does not inspect off campus housing, advice is given on how to check out housing. Cannistra also adds that "students are urged to inspect the housing to make sure it is clean, safe and secure before students place a deposit."

For any additional details or information about on or off campus housing, contact the Housing Services office located in Kilcawley Residence Hall.

Pre-rush activity to feature picnic, Sorority registration

YSU—"Paint the Town Creek" is the theme of YSU's "pre-rush" and formal rush activities this year.

YSU's national sororities of the Panhellenic Council will conduct pre-rush festivities Saturday, Sept. 22, from 3 to 7 p.m. behind Beeghly Center.

The program will feature a picnic and registration for Sorority Formal Rush, which will run Thursday, Oct. 4, Friday, Oct. 5, and Sunday, Oct. 7.

Participating sororities are Alpha Sigma Tau, Delta Zeta, Phi Mu, and Zeta Tau Alpha. Each sorority, including local

sorority Xi Delta Gamma, will have display tables.

YSU football coach Jim Tressell will be the speaker at the pre-rush picnic. Food and prizes will be available for Sorority Formal Rush. Fee is \$5.

A tailgate party in the DeBartolo Hall parking lot will follow the picnic. Rushees and sorority members also will attend the YSU football game against Eastern Michigan.

Marla D'Andrea and Ella Marie Mohan, members of Panhellenic Council will serve as hostesses for the event. Dress is casual. Rushees should bring a current YSU I.D.

Students Serving Students aid transition at YSU

By KATHERINE LUBANOVIC
Staff Reporter

Students Serving Students, SSS, has been assisting new and transfer students for over 10 years.

In June 1980, SSS was formed to create an orientation program for students to introduce them to academic and extracurricular programs at YSU.

Patricia Bleidt, director of Student Developmental Services, said that the goal of the organization is to reach first-year students prior to and during their first year.

She added that students are automatically assigned to an SSS peer when admitted to YSU; they are assigned according to academic affiliation.

SSS peers can assist the students with scheduling by reminding them of their requirements and by discussing the general background of teachers.

The SSS peer assistants aren't just regular students; they go through a number of interviews before being chosen. Also, a rigorous training program each June trains peer assistants in registration assistance, campus touring and campus programs

and organizations, said Bleidt.

She said that peer assistants keep in touch with their students through their first three quarters.

A campus tour by a peer assistant is available to anyone who requests it, said Bleidt. Peer assistants also are available during the first days of the quarter to direct students to their classes if needed.

SSS also has an honorary association, the Centurions, for students who exemplify academic leadership, as well as composing letters which are sent to students with a 3.0

cumulative Grade Point Average inviting them to become part of the group.

Bleidt explained that the Centurions are involved in functions sponsored by the University. Members participate as ushers at lecture series and work in the press box during sports events.

Although student members are asked to work two functions a year, they can work at as many functions as they choose.

SSS is different than other student organizations because it focuses on academic success at YSU.

Bleidt said that the important thing to remember about SSS is that student peers are knowledgeable and available for students any time. Creating a smooth transition into college life is the reason that SSS was created ten years ago, she said.

The SSS office is located in Jones Hall and is open 8:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Wednesday through Friday.

SSS can be used by any students and the office can be reached by calling 742-3536.

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Organizations Fair

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10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Kilcawley Center

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT FUNDING WORKSHOP

Kilcawley's The Gallery (Art Gallery)
Thursday, September 27, 1990
11:00am - 12:00noon
2:00pm - 3:00pm

Presentators:
Sheila Subramanian, Secretary of Finance
Erin Fogarty, Financial Appropriations Chair
Carol Sorenson, Student Activities

YSU officer offers safety tips to all campus students

By KELLI LANTERMAN
Jambar Advertising Manager

Officer George Hammar, YSU campus police, said there are many things that incoming freshman should know when they attend YSU.

Since many of these students come from smaller communities, they are not used to being in an area the size of Youngstown.

A major problem, Hammar said, is that of cars being broken into and/or stolen.

Hammar said that he has seen students leave their cars unattended without locking the doors, which is a big mistake.

In addition to locking car doors, he suggests that students put anything of value away.

"They should try to hide things as well as possible by putting tapes and radar detectors in their glove compartments, and

put cameras, purses, over-night bags, briefcases, etc., in their trunks or under a blanket," Hammar advised.

He advised girls that come to campus to bring only the necessities.

"They should bring only what they are going to need. They don't need a whole handbag-full of credit cards. They're only setting themselves up to get nailed," he stated.

Another tip he has for girls is

to keep their purses with them at all times.

He said many times a girl will drape it over the side of her chair and forget about it until after class.

Books of all types, especially textbooks, he said, also have a remarkable value, and thieves have a tendency to walk off with them thus they should be guarded at all times.

"When going to the library, or a study lounge area, or even

the restroom, students should always take their valuables with them.

"One of the most common thefts is when students wash their hands in the restroom and take off their jewelry. Many times, they will forget they left it there, and someone will walk off with it," Hammar noted.

"A lot of times, too, students will go to Arby's or the Terrace Room, and they want to grab a table real quick, so they stick their books on a table and go to get their food. A lot of times, their stuff isn't there when they return," he added.

He also said that although it's an inconvenience, students should carry their belongings with them when they go to the book stacks in the library.

Another easy target for thieves is students who sleep in lounges or study areas and leave their books or other belongings out in plain sight.

"We used to have litter cards that we put in people's belongings that said 'you could have been ripped off.' We distributed 5,000 of those cards to sleeping students," he said.

Hammar also stated that the campus police should be notified if a student is staying alone in a building after hours.

"Students should first get permission from their professors, and then let us know.

If there should happen to be a fire, or something should happen in the building, it's good if we know that someone is in there," Hammar stated.

Hammar also had many suggestions for students who walk to their cars or classes alone at night.

He strongly urges that students use the escort service which is available until 11 p.m. The extension is 3591 on campus phones. This service is available to all students.

If a student is not walking with someone else, there are also several household items that can be used in self defense.

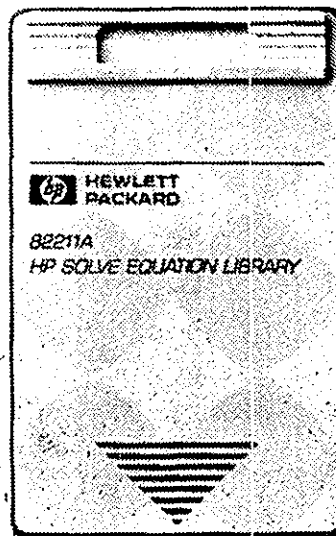
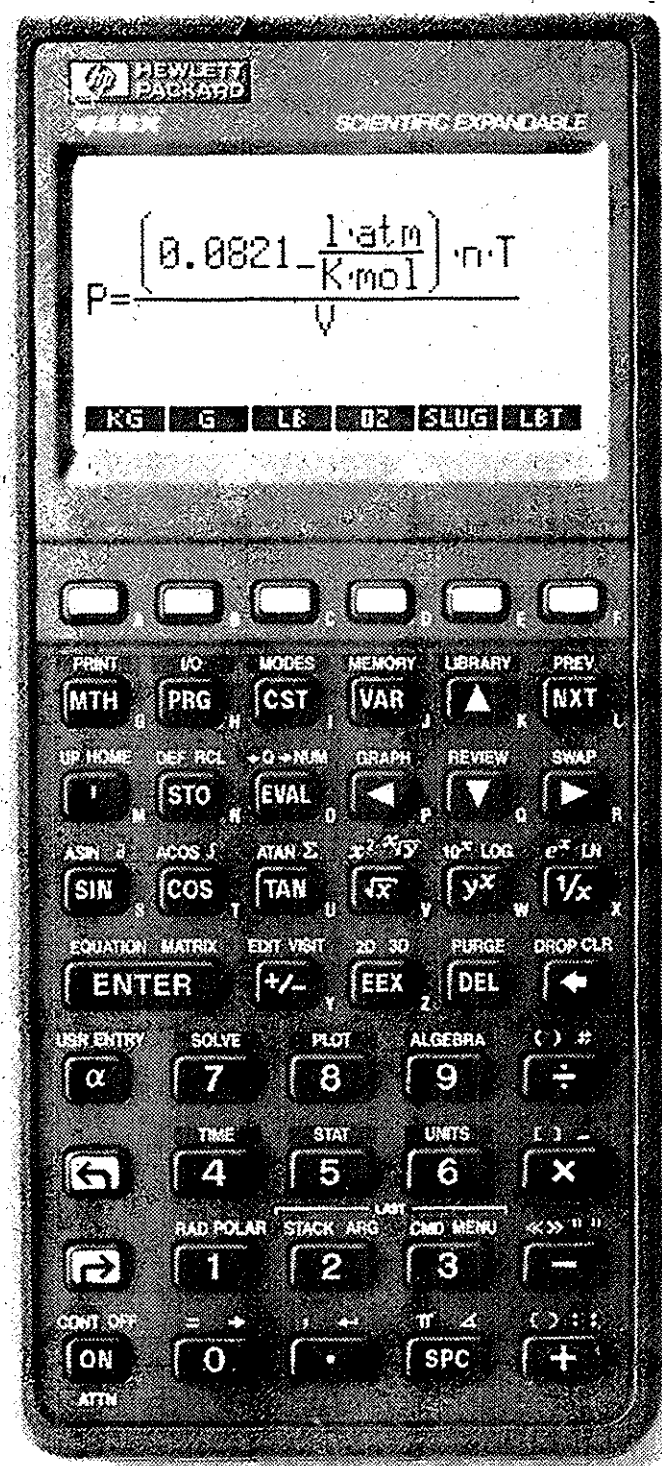
Among these are lime squeeze bottles filled with ammonia or a small can of hairspray which a victim can spray into the eyes of their assailant.

A hairbrush with wire bristles is also useful if raked over a person's face. Doing this can possibly cause blindness.

He also suggests that students carry their keys in their hands and use those as defense weapons if necessary.

"The main thing is that we can't help someone if they don't report anything. You have to let us know what's going on so that we can help," Hammar stated.

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There is a better way.



Free Clinic offers wide range of health services

By SUSAN KORDA
Jambar Copy Editor

Health care for college students does not have to be expensive.

In fact, thanks to the CCM Free Clinic, it can cost almost nothing at all.

This November will mark the 19th year of operation for the CCM Free Clinic which is located at 562 Wick Avenue in

the basement of the First Christian Church.

Alice Hill, director of the CCM Free Clinic, says that before 1971 there were 16,000 students on campus and no doctor.

Now, thanks to several senior and junior resident physicians under the direction of Dr. David DelliQuadri, the CCM Free Clinic operates every Tuesday evening from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. or until the last patient is

taken care of.

Mrs. Hill said that the clinic was started by Dr. Joseph Fogarty who, along with 10 volunteers, began what she refers to as a "labor of love."

Although the clinic is totally independent of the university, it serves a great many students, Hill stated.

She notes that the busiest times for the clinic are at the beginning of each new quarter.

"Along with the great amount

of pressure each student faces comes stomach problems, minor injuries and respiratory problems," said Hill.

All the doctors who run the clinic are osteopathic physicians, she said.

"They all have their doctorates and have served one year of internship; they specialize in family practice," Hill added.

The medical care is free, although the patients are asked for a \$2 donation for their

physical.

"Everything is a donation," Hill added.

Pap test are also offered by the clinic and are performed by a registered lab.

Hill noted that the clinic dispenses medicine for free if the patient cannot afford it.

"If students can afford to buy the medicine, they are asked to take a prescription," Hill said.

Mrs. Hill noted that the three primary reasons people come to the clinic is to avoid their family doctor who may confer with their parents, to squeeze the clinic's convenient evening hours into their busy schedule, and lastly, because they cannot afford to go to a regular doctor.

Along with the services of the free clinic are those of the campus nurse located on the main floor of Beeghly. Her hours are 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Mon-Fri. and Saturday 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

The campus emergency number is 3333 and it is connected to both the campus police and the health center's office.

This semester, take some electives in communications.

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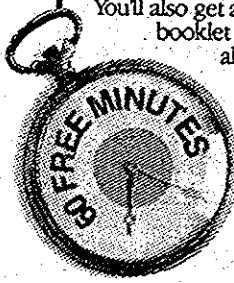
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Minority Services sporting new look

By GARY E. HALL
Jambar Editor

If you've been past the old Graphic Center office on the second floor of Kilcawley within the past three weeks, chances are you've noticed a whole new look.

The new look belongs to that of the Minority Services office, which has recently relocated right next to the Student Government offices.

Not only is the office new, but so is the Associate Director of Minority Services, Charlene Kemp-Queener.

Kemp-Queener is the newest addition in the assisting of minority students on the YSU campus.

"I'll be serving as a liaison between the University and Minority Student Services," she said. "I'll also be a liaison between the minority community and the University."

"I'll be putting together what we call a 'University Action Plan,'" she continued. "That plan is just to take a look at the University, what it's actually do-

ing as far as minority access and retention, and make recommendations."

"And," she added, "I'll be depending really on every department on campus to assist me in those efforts. I'm new to the University and I don't know what's out there and I'm trying to assess that and put together connections."

Among its many duties, Minority Services, under the coordination of Michelle Murphy, serves as a transitional aid between high school and college for incoming minority students, said Kemp-Queener.

"For the minority students here," she added, "we serve as a referral system. If they have a problem, we can refer them to departments that can help them, such as the reading labs and the financial aid office."

Minority Services also works in conjunction with Affirmative Action in dealing with racial discrimination suits.

They also provide a Focus newsletter, which spotlights the achievements of the University's minority students, as well as

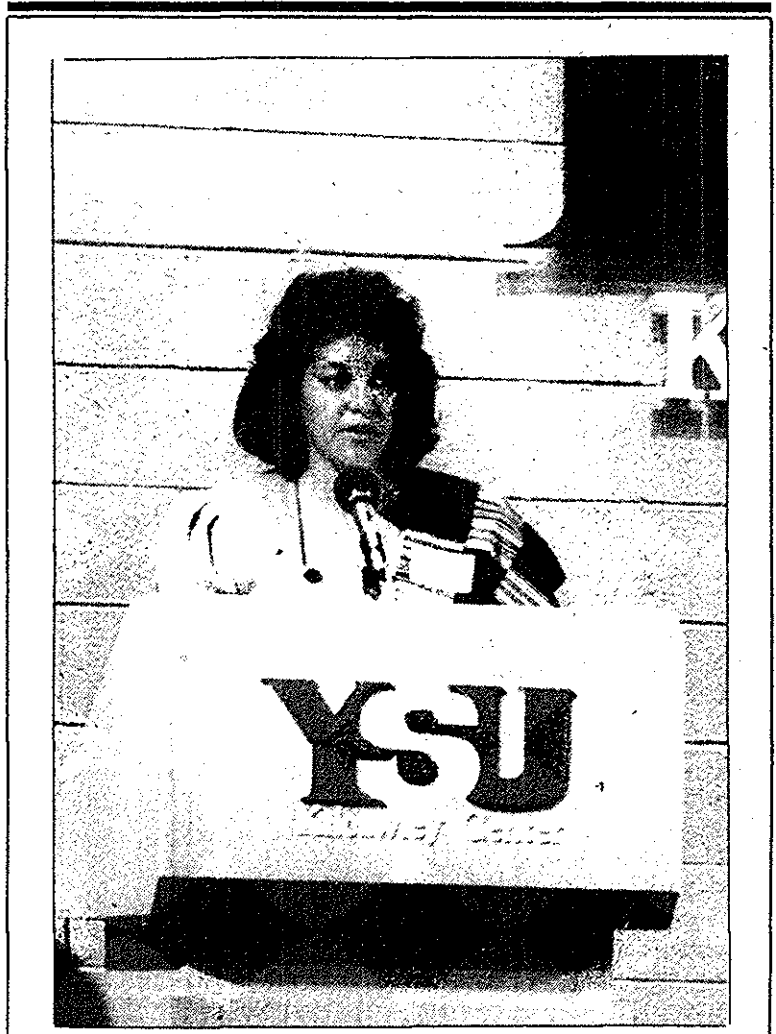
highlights important dates, such as the Hispanic Awareness Week activities slated in April.

Kemp-Queener, who originates from Columbus, came to YSU after serving as the director of Multicultural Student Activities at Bowling Green.

"I have a commitment to work in minority affairs," she said, when asked her reasons for the change. "I've always had the desire to assist minority students at predominantly white institutions and I also have a commitment to education."

"I was relocating to the area," she continued, "and saw that (my) position became available and I thought it would be something that I could impact on minority students in this area as far as minority student access and retention at the University and its community."

Kemp-Queener stands firmly in her new position. "We are here to service students," she said, "and we want all the minority students to take advantage of all the resources that are available."



KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

Talking To Students:

Michelle Murphy, coordinator of Minority Student Services, spoke last Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Chestnut room addressing first-year minority students at orientation.

Newman Catholic Campus Ministry



Welcome Reception
SEPT. 19th
Kilcawley Fountain

9am-3pm

all are invited!

WELCOME

to

YSU

Meet Kilcawley Center!

A branch of the Student Services division of YSU, Kilcawley Center is a place where you can go beyond academics and add another dimension to your education at YSU. There is always something happening here, from concerts, to contests, to lectures by reknown speakers. Kilcawley Center also takes care of a student's everyday needs. Five restaurants, a copy service, computers for your use, campus information, the YSU Bookstore and a recreation room are just a few of the many services here at your beck and call.

Every year, something is added to or improved at the Center to keep up with your needs and desires. It is our wish for you to take advantage of all of the services at Kilcawley Center. If you're new to YSU—welcome! Please stroll through Kilcawley and if you have questions, ask us. Any of our student or full time staff is happy to help!

Best wishes to all for a great year!

LET US SPOIL YOU
AT KILCAWLEY CENTER!



Student Govt. president urges student participation

My fellow students:
It is time again to talk about the school year that is upon us now. This is my second letter to you, the student body, because you have chosen to retain my administration as your voice on key-campus issues. However, these issues are too large for Student Government to attack alone. We may be your voice, but if we are to be heard you must all join the chorus.

I think we have proved that students can change things at a university by being aware of what is going on and acting on what we view to be the problems. There

are many more people concerned about issues, such as the budget, pesticide spraying, northside security, expansion and whatever this year will bring, but we need more of you to join us when we cry out for what we believe to be best for the students. If you are one of those people who does care, please come see me, and if you find yourself not being concerned with campus issues, then you should seriously re-evaluate your attitude, because if you don't, it will hurt you in the long run.

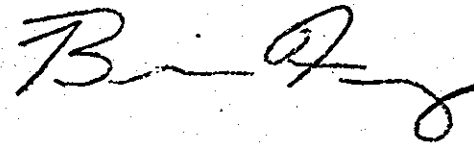
One of the common themes my administration used throughout

last year was "students first." This means that we believe this, and that every university should put student concerns before all others, including administrators and faculty. We are the core of this University, we make it go, and yet at times it seems we're left outside on many issues that directly concern us. That started to change last year because people became aware of the problem and began to express themselves on issues that we were quiet on for too long. This must certainly continue!

In closing, I would like to thank you all for your support

both in the elections and by attending our events. There will be no more elections for me, but I still need all of you to jump on and ride with me for the school year. If I do my job and you do your's, it shouldn't matter who

takes over in the spring. The groundwork will have been established, which will make this University a better place for all of its students. Thanks again and I look forward to working with you this year.



Brian Fry
President,
Student Government

Student Govt. activities focus on fun, safety

By KELLI LANTERMAN
Jambar Advertising Manager

Brian Fry, president, Student Government, said they have been busy planning activities for the upcoming academic year.

One event that will be a continuation from last year is the Funny Farm Comedy Club Escape to YSU.

"That's really good because we have national comedians come to YSU," Fry stated. There will probably be one show a month which will take place Thursday afternoons in the Pub he added.

"We're also continuing the pre-football game tailgate parties," he said.

Beginning this year, the lot between Fedor Hall and the tennis courts will be available for tailgating and CD106 will be

doing live broadcasts.

Students can pick up their free tailgate passes each week from Fry, but they must be returned prior to the next game so that each student organization has an equal opportunity to tailgate each week.

Before the homecoming game on November 3, Student Government is teaming up with Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD), Sub-Way Sandwich Shop, and CD-106 for a sub-eating contest.

"We'll have teams made up of five people, with prizes being awarded for whichever team can eat their sub the quickest," Fry said.

On November 7 and 8, Student Government will be working in conjunction with the Youngstown Food Bank for the annual canned food drive.

Fry said that last year YSU students collected 845 pounds for the food bank.

Another activity that Student Government will sponsor is the Great American Smokeout, which will take place November 13 through 15.

As a whole, YSU won a national award last year for their participation in the smokeout.

"November 10 will be the Run Your Butts Off 5-K race, which is part of the Great American Smokeout Activities. We're really excited because that's what won us the national award last year," Fry said.

In addition to planning activities to make campus life exciting, the members of Student Government were also busy trying to make campus life safe.

Over the summer, they met with Len Perry, director,

grounds crew, and members of Environmental Health Services regarding the chemicals that are sprayed on the lawns.

The Pesticide Spraying Committee found that all chemicals are registered with the EPA, and organic chemicals are currently being used on the trees and shrubs.

According to Scott Smith, executive secretary, Student Government, the possibility of using strictly organic chemicals in the future is being looked into, however, YSU is currently locked into a contract and is unable to change the types of pesticides that are now being used. Student Government was also busy checking into security for the new dormitory, Lyden House, which is on the north side of Youngstown.

"The University doesn't know what they're getting into by putting a dorm up there. I live up there. My place has been broken into six times, I've had a gun pulled on me and my car has been broken into several times," Fry commented.

The University is planning on using internal security, which means there will be an officer stationed at the front desk from 5 p.m. until midnight.

"Having a cop there during these hours won't be much help. If you think about it, the prime hours for college students are between 8 p.m. and 3 a.m.,

security has to be beefed up," Fry asserted, "a few years ago, Campus Police were allowed to respond to calls on the north side. This policy was done away with in 1984. Youngstown City Police and the Campus Police have to work together to provide the necessary security."

Another goal Student Government is pushing for is a street where all of the fraternity and sorority houses can be located.

According to Pat Billett, secretary of Greek Affairs, most students living off-campus live in the highest crime area on the north side.

He said there were four serious crimes that were committed against Greek housing in a two week time span. These houses are kept in a high crime area because Youngstown zoning does not permit Greek housing beyond Wick Park.

He said that the streets where the houses are located are considered "University premises," yet YSU provides no protection.

"This means that students have to abide by University laws, but the University doesn't supply them with any security. The University has to give some protection, or someone is going to get hurt very badly," Fry stated.

"When this happens," he continued, "I will hold the University completely at fault."

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the town
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**SORORITY
RUSH**

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**SORORITY
RUSH**

October 4, 5, 7

Thursday, October 4
5:30 - 10:00pm
Ohio Room, Kilcawley

Friday, October 5
5:00 - 10:30pm
Ohio Room, Kilcawley

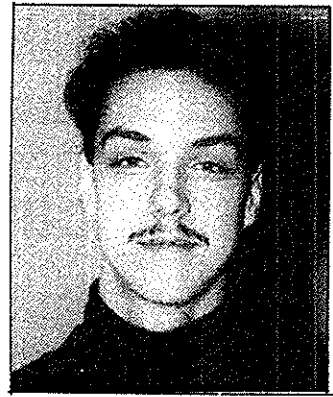
Sunday, October 7
12 noon - 6:00pm
Ohio Room, Kilcawley

**Sign Up today
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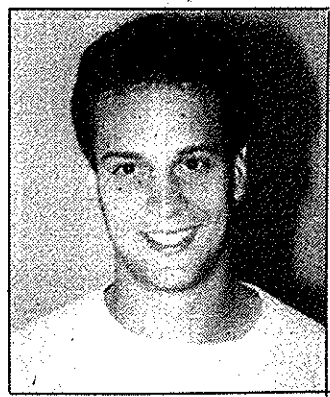
For more information Contact:
Carol Sorenson
(the Greek Advisor)
Staff offices: 742-3161
Second Floor, Kilcawley Center

The Jambar would like to extend the warmest greeting to all students of the 1990-91 academic year. Study hard, get involved and ENJOY!!!!!!!

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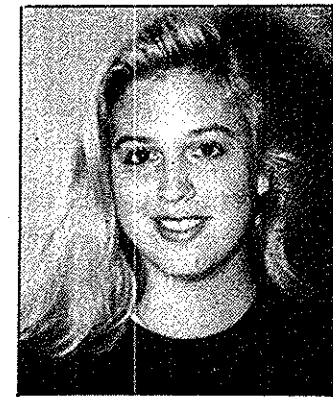
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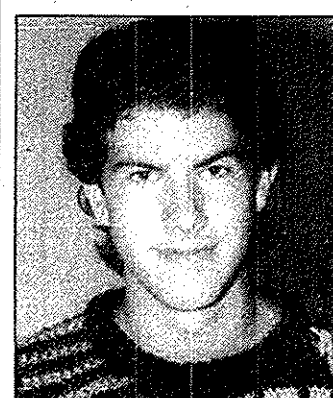
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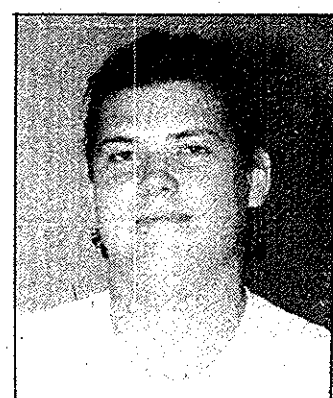
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ENTERTAINMENT



On exhibit: The above is a piece of art from the *Perpetrators' Series* of Chafetz. The exhibit runs through Oct. 14 at the Butler.

Butler features seascape exhibition

BUTLER — *Sounding the Depths: 150 Years of American Seascapes*, opened September 9 and continues through November 11, 1990 at the Butler Institute of American Art.

The exhibition includes major works from the renowned marine collection of the Butler Institute, and is continuing a two year tour of major American museums.

Sounding the Depths presents heroic, powerful, and poetic subjects which the seas has inspired among American artists.

The rich visual imagery of the exhibition spans 150 years of American art and includes works which record actual places and events by such realist painters as Fitz Hugh Lane, Edward Moran, and John F. Kensett; reflections of mood and light by noted American Impressionists Ivan Albright, Frederick Waugh, and Augustus Vincent Tack; and visual metaphors concerning man's changing relationship to the forces of nature by 20th century master John Marin and Marsden Hartley.

The exhibition is presented as a part of the ART ACCESS project, a pilot program of the American Federation of Arts of New York City with major support from the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund and the National Endowment for the Arts.

America Worked: The 1950s Photographs of Dan Weiner is an exhibition of photographs that create an authentic and candid portrayal of America during the economically explosive era of the fifties.

Organized by the Museum of Modern Art, the collection contains images that appeared in popular American magazines including *Fortune*, *Collier's* and *The New York Times*. Weiner's uncanny capacity for making himself invisible to those he photographed, and the openness of the people to the camera in the fifties, combined to

create a photographic portrait of American life of that period.

Organized by Susan Kismaric, curator, Department of Photography (MOMA), the exhibition consists of approximately fifty photographs from 1949 to 1959, when Weiner died in a plane crash while on assignment.

They were selected from the forthcoming book, *America Worked: The 1950s Photographs of Dan Weiner*, edited by Willam A. Ewing, who also serves as curatorial consultant to the exhibition.

On Thursday, Oct. 25, at 6:30 p.m., William Ewing will speak at the Butler Institute as part of the Symposia on American Art Series (presented in cooperation with YSU and sponsored with the help of the YSU Foundation.)

Following the organization of the book, the exhibition groups the works by themes: The Hidden Persuaders, The Hard Sell, The Organization Man, and A Woman's World.

Other September openings at the Butler include:

September 2-October 21:
Sylvia Sleight: An Environmental Painting — Sleight is one of America's best known realist painters having distinguished herself for her unique brand of figurative painting. This exhibition centers on a single environmental painting related to the artist's life. The exhibition is jointly sponsored by the Butler Institute and the Milwaukee Art Museum.

September 2-October 14:
Sid Chafetz — Prints by the well known Ohio artist which focus on satirical themes in politics, academe, cultural heroes and family. Curated by the Butler Institute of American Art.

See Butler, page 19

PAC sponsors board game for nontrads

By DAWN MARZANO
Jambar Entertainment Editor

Another year has come upon us, and this year the University's Program and Activities Council (PAC) has planned a calendar full of activities and events to keep YSU students occupied and involved.

A board game for nontraditional students will make its debut at the "Come Together Mixer" on Friday, Sept. 28.

The nontraditional student mixer will run from 7 to 10:30 p.m. in the Kilcawley Center Pub. The program and board game is created and sponsored by the Thirtysomething Committee of PAC.

Lynn Haug, program coordinator, said the board game recreates the pleasures and pitfalls of being a nontraditional student at YSU or any university.

For example, a player may lose two places when the family

complains that the student is not spending enough time at home. Or a player may advance when his boss is nice and gives the student the day off for finals.

Players progress from the freshman through senior years. The winner is the first student to graduate.

Firesign, a local acoustic rock duo, will perform songs from the 1960's and 1970's during the mixer. Doug Smith and former YSU student Ed Istnick make up the group.

The program is open to any YSU student with a current I.D. Each student may bring two guests.

Other activities that seem to be popular with students include: PAC's second annual Doodle Doodle contest. "The Doodle Doodle contest will appear in *The Jambar* on Oct. 9 and 16. Voting will take place on Wed. Oct. 24, when the Doodles will be narrowed down to the top five. The first place

winner receives \$75 in cash," Haug said.

Also in October, PAC will be sponsoring The British Poster sale from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. The sale will be held in the Arcade on Oct. 8, 9, and 10. Posters of art and well-known rock groups will be sold.

On Oct. 22 and 23, the 6th Annual Psychic Fair comes to YSU. There will be Tarot card readings, palm readings, and a spirit guide artist. "Students really seem to like it. This is the first year we have done two days of the Psychic Fair," Haug added.

On Wednesday, Oct. 24, and Thursday, Oct. 25, PAC will be sponsoring a horror flick marathon from 8 a.m.-11 p.m. in the Art Gallery. The price is 50 cents a flick.

Movies will include, "Child's Play," "Beetle Juice," "Exorcist," "Psycho," "The Shining," and "The Lost Boys."

YSU continues construction on McDonough Museum of Art

YSU — YSU today broke ground on the \$2.6 million John J. McDonough Museum of Art.

As YSU's official art museum, the McDonough at 525 Wick Ave. will exhibit faculty and students' art work, which in the past have been displayed in the Bliss Art Gallery.

It also will exhibit art works by artists from other institutions of higher learning and by persons from the community and region.

In addition, traveling shows and competitive exhibits pertinent to the university will be invited.

Dr. David Sweetkind, dean of the College of Fine and Performing Arts, said the museum will serve the academic program of the art department and will help the potential development of a graduate program in museology.

Initial funding for the museum came from more than \$1 million the university received upon the sale of a painting donated to the University by retired physician and surgeon John J. McDonough.

The painting, "Gloucester Harbour" by Childe Hassam, was sold in New York. McDonough, a resident of Boardman, first donated to YSU a Mary Cassatt painting, but replaced it with Hassam's work when the Cassatt did not sell as quickly as anticipated.

The Cassatt painting, "Antoinette at her Dressing Table," is on loan to the Butler Institute

See Museum, page 19

University Theatre continues to create non-stop excitement

By JODI HAMMOND
Jambar Assistant Copy Editor

Bliss Hall's fall quarter schedule is packed.

According to Michelle Lepore-Hagan, manager, University Theatre, this season will be "especially rich and exciting."

•The musical *Chicago* is being performed at 8 p.m. Nov. 8-10 and Nov. 15-17 in Ford Auditorium.

•The musical *Frog Prince* is being performed at 11 a.m. Oct. 13 in Ford Auditorium. Tickets at \$1.50.

•A recital featuring faculty member Rosemary Raridon Wade will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 1 in the Bliss Recital Hall.

•Tenor David Starkey will perform at 8 p.m. Oct. 8 in the Bliss Recital Hall.

•The Westbrook String Quartet will be performing at 4 p.m. Oct. 14 in the Bliss Recital Hall.

•Faculty member and bass baritone Wendell Orr will be performing at 8 p.m. Oct. 15 in the Bliss Recital Hall.

•The Faculty Brass Quintet will be performing at 8 p.m. Oct. 17 at the Butler Institute.

•The chamber orchestra will be performing at 4 p.m. Oct. 21 in the Bliss Recital Hall.

•Tuba player John Turk will be performing at 4 p.m. Oct. 22 in the Bliss Recital Hall.

Also, auditions will be held for the musical *Vaudeville* on Sept. 24, 25 and 26 from 4-6 and 7-9 p.m. Wednesday's auditions on the 26th will be for call backs only. Those auditioning should bring something to sing and should be able to dance.

Lepore-Hagan says she and the students are looking forward to a diverse season that "has many different opportunities for everyone."

For information on any events at Bliss Hall call ext. 3105.



Action-packed

Murder witness Carol Hunnicut (Anne Archer) blames Robert Caulfield (Gene Hackman), a deputy district attorney from L.A., for making her the target of hit men in *Narrow Margin*, a Tri-Star Pictures release. The movie begins this weekend at area theatres.

Youngstown Symphony Orchestra begins 64th season Sept. 22

YOUNGSTOWN — The Youngstown Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Conductor David Efron, will launch the 1990-91 classic concert season on Saturday, Sept. 22, at 8 p.m., in the Youngstown Symphony Center.

Now beginning his fourth season as Music Director and conductor of the Orchestra, Efron commented on the upcoming gala opening night concert. "It will be a real treat for me to return to Youngstown to a program that offers

many exciting adventures in music. What better way to open our 64th season than with the Festiv Overture by Shostakovich, and the Introduction to Moussorsky's opera, *Khovanshchina*. We will also perform the famous Liszt tone poem "Les Preludes," made even more famous because it contains one of the themes from "The Lone Ranger." The opening program will also include the 4th Symphony by the Danish composer, Carl Meisen, a work which is fill-

ed with lyric beauty and musical drama, a work that is becoming as popular in America as it is in Europe."

The Westbrook Quartet, Dana School of Music's Quartet-in-Residence will perform in the lobby just prior to the concert. Because of this additional entertainment, Maestro Efron will not present his usual pre-concert lecture.

Symphony Society President, William Farragher, stated he wanted to call attention to the new 8 p.m. starting time

for the Symphony Orchestra concerts this season. He added the time change went into effect at the request of Symphony patrons.

Ticket prices range from \$11 to \$20 and may be reserved by calling the Symphony Center box office at (216) 744-0264. Series tickets are still available through the Symphony Society offices, 260 Federal Plaza West.

Museum

Continued from page 18
of American Art in Youngstown.
The balance of funds for the

project has been provided by state appropriations.

McDonough is a collector of major American Impressionist paintings from the period of 1875 to 1925. His collection,

which he says stands between 50 and 100, has been displayed in museums throughout the country.

Butler

Continued from page 18

September 9-October 7:

Masumi Hayashi: Tribute to the Steel Mills — Panoramic photo-collages which utilize environmental sounds and grid-like compositions to recreate the social and historic atmosphere of a disappearing industrial phenomenon.

September 16-November 18:

Frederick Bosley: An American Impressionist — A retrospective exhibition of portrait and landscape paintings by an American artist of the Boston School. The exhibition was curated by the Butler Institute, and is accompanied by a catalogue which was produced with the help of the artist's daughter and grandson.

September 16-October 28:

The History of Travel, William Wegman — "Landscape" paintings by an American artist renowned as a master of irony and comic contradiction. The exhibition was organized by the Taft Museum and the Butler Institute of American Art.

The Butler Institute of American Art is open Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; Wednesday, 11 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sunday, noon-4 p.m. It is closed on Mondays. Admission is free.

GET ACQUAINTED WITH OUR INTERIM MINISTER

DR. CLARKE D. WELLS

FUND RAISER - FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1990 - 7:30 P.M.
Food, Coffee, Music, Poetry, Fellowship
at our UNITARIAN COFFEE HOUSE in Channing Hall
ADMISSION: \$2:00 - ADULTS / \$.50 CHILDREN

Come get to know our Interim Minister, Dr. Clarke D. Wells, in a casual relaxed atmosphere. Dr. Wells has consented to tell us about himself and share his poetic side with us as a beginning to our very special fund raising events this year.

You will be able to buy coffee, pop, pizza, cake, and pie to enjoy as you listen and talk in our COFFEE HOUSE atmosphere.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH OF YOUNGSTOWN
ELM STREET AT ILLINOIS AVENUE
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO 44505

Find out all the events on and around campus. Read *The Jambar* Entertainment and Sports sections every week.

Playhouse brings classic musicals on stage this season

By DAWN MARZANO
Entertainment Editor

The Youngstown Playhouse launched its 66th anniversary season Friday, Sept. 7, with a musical performance of *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*, written by Larry L. King and Peter Masterson, and directed by Jennifer Stock.

According to Juliann Cortese,

the present showing has had no problems bringing in a decent sized crowd. Remaining dates for *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas* are Sept. 21, 22, 27, 28 and 29. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Other Playhouse productions this season include:

◦ *Dial "M" for Murder*, which opens Oct. 12, and runs through the weekend of the 27th.

◦ *The Nerd*, which opens Nov. 9, and runs through the

weekend of the 25th.

◦ *Man of La Mancha*, which opens Jan. 18, 1991, and runs through the weekend of February 9.

◦ *Bus Stop*, which opens Feb. 22, and runs through the weekend of March 9.

◦ *The King and I*, which opens April 5, and runs through the weekend of the 27th.

◦ *Lend Me a Tenor*, which opens May 31, and runs through the

weekend of June 15.

Cortese mentioned that student discounts are available through YSU Student Government. "A full-time student does receive a discount if they want season tickets by going through student government and getting a voucher. The voucher is worth \$15," Cortese said.

"If a student does not want to purchase season tickets, they could make reservations through

student government, who will inturn contact the playhouse," Cortese added.

Usually tickets are \$11, but if a student goes through student government the tickets are only \$6.50.

Other arrangements and reservations for the performances are being taken by the Playhouse Box Office; Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Blues guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan is gone but not forgotten



STEVIE RAY VAUGHAN

FRANK MELILLO
Jambar News Editor

To all musicians, music fans, and true connoisseurs of the blues, the message that bleeped from radios and televisions on Aug. 28, was horrifying and painful. Stevie Ray Vaughan was dead.

Shortly after 12:40 a.m., a helicopter carrying Vaughan and several others departed from the Alpine Valley Music Theatre in Wisconsin en route to Chicago.

The windy city would never be reached.

Just moments later the helicopter crashed into a man-made ski slope leaving the remains spread across a 200 ft. area of the slope. All on board were killed instantly.

National Transportation Safety Board investigator William Bruce later described the crash as "a high-energy, high velocity impact at a shallow

angle." (People)

Vaughan had been on stage just minutes before as he shared a song with other blues legends Buddy Guy and Eric Clapton. Little did any of them know that this would be the last song they ever play together. The last song Stevie would play forever.

This tragedy halted the music of a man whose talent and cunning for playing the blues was eminent.

Vaughan's last album *In Step* won him a Grammy Award and many in the music world would agree that he was on his way to stardom.

Vaughan changed the status of the blues in music today by gaining the attention of the younger generations. He instilled a new interest and shined a new talent on what most considered an archaic genre.

Vaughan's accomplishments include five albums, countless tours and a host of guest appearances both live and in the

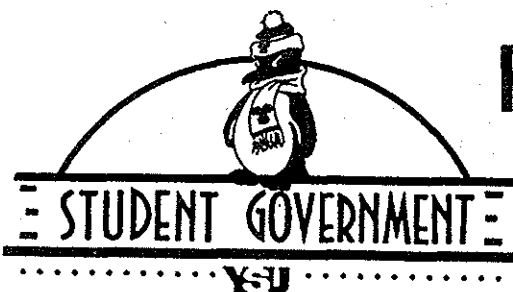
studio with legends like B.B. King and David Bowie.

Born in Texas, Vaughan began playing the guitar by the time he was eight years old. At the age of 17, Vaughan then quit high school and joined his brother in stalking the all night blues clubs in Austin, Texas.

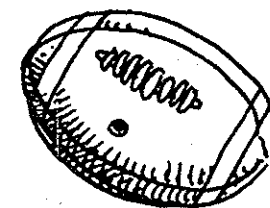
At the 1982 Montreux Jazz Festival, Vaughan's performance mesmerized the audience with blues guitar like they have never heard. That same year, the notoriety that he gained from the festival landed him his first record contract and the rest is blues history.

A choked up blues legend Buddy Guy added in sorrow, "Stevie is the best friend I've ever had, the best guitarist I ever heard and the best person anyone will ever want to know." (People)

God bless Stevie Ray Vaughan. The blues has lost a true legend.



PENGUIN PARTY!



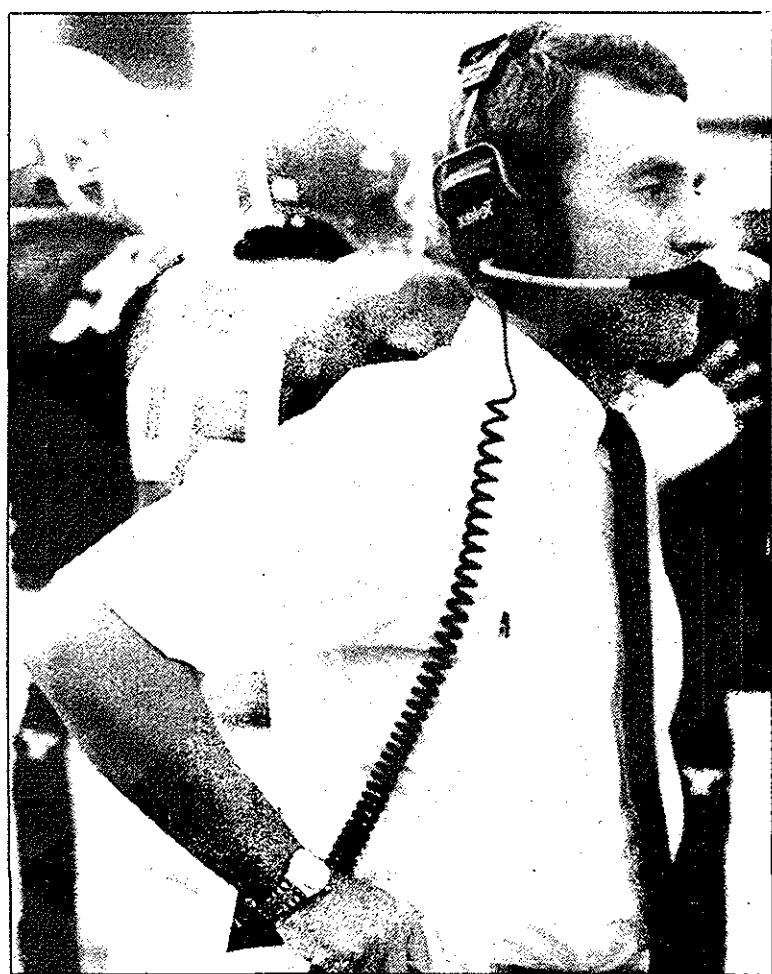
Join YSU Student Government at the student tailgate lot before every Penguin home game! The lot is located between the School of Education and the tennis courts and opens for all games at 2 p.m.

Bring your favorite beverage (of any type!) and cookout supplies for a great pre-game party!

Organizations should stop in the Student Government Office for passes to the lot.

SPORTS

Unbeaten Penguins get ready for Huron attack



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Smile Jim: YSU Head Coach Jim Tressel and his football team are off to a 3-0 record which is their best start since 1979. Tressel has also improved his overall mark as head coach to 26-24-0.

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Editor

Head Coach Jim Tressel has been accomplishing a lot of firsts this season.

This season was the first time he has won on opening day. The success continued last week as his football team won for the first time at Northeastern.

Tressel is looking to continue his winning ways with his first ever win against Eastern Michigan on Saturday.

Tressel said he expects a physical game from the 2-1 Hurons.

"Eastern Michigan is a good football team, no one will dispute that," said Tressel.

Senior tailback Archie Herring is also looking for his first win against Eastern Michigan.

"They (Eastern Michigan) always seem to find a way to get around us," said Herring.

Herring said the 15 ranked Penguins have a very good chance at beating the Hurons this season.

"We (YSU) have to stay focused and be flawless all week long," said Herring. "If we could do that, then we can beat them."

Tressel said the strongest part

of the Huron football program is experience.

Defensively, the Hurons have six seniors including three players on the front line.

The secondary is led by free safety Bob Navarro, who led the nation with 12 interceptions last year. Navarro has yet to register an interception this season.

On the offensive side of the ball, Eastern Michigan has a new quarterback in Shane Jackson.

After three games, Jackson has completed 35 passes in 74 attempts for 461 yards.

"He appears to have the arm strength to go deep," said Tressel.

So far this season, Todd Bell and Patrick Walsh have been his favorite targets as they both have eight receptions.

Protecting Jackson is an experienced offensive line which is led by 6 foot 8 inch, 341 pound Ken Moss.

During the off-season, the Hurons suffered a setback when last season's leading rushing, Perry Foster, left school for academic reasons said Eastern Michigan Head Coach Jim Harkema.

Taking Foster's place was senior Mitch Brown, who has rushed for 176 yards this year.

Eastern Michigan Facts



Founded	1849
Location	Ypsilanti, MI
Enrollment	24,100
Nickname	Hurons
Coach	Jim Harkema
'89 Record	7-3-1
Series	EMU leads 7-5
1989 Score	EMU 14 YSU 3
Streaks	EMU has won the last five times
Last YSU Victory	1984, 31-7
Harkema vs. YSU	5-1-0
Tressel vs. EMU	0-4-0

Joining Brown is Eddie Nwagbaraocha, who has rushed for 138 yards.

Harkema said his team has been improving over the last three games.

"We are starting to develop a team," said Harkema. "Our problem is that we haven't been consistent."

Rosselli enjoying retirement

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Editor

The 1921 house is a picture right from the pages of *Better Homes and Gardens*. There are the wooden floors which brings a fresh smell, a sun room which lightens the house, and hand made wooden crafts like a dry sink which was made by a former head coach.

Yes, a former basketball/baseball coach has remodeled this 1921 house into a thing of beauty.

The man behind all this work is former YSU head basketball and baseball coach Dom Rosselli.

Rosselli, who retired from basketball in 1982 and baseball in 1985, is one 75 year old man who doesn't sit still.

Rosselli said he is usually up by 7:00 a.m. mixing cement or getting ready to re-roof his son's house.

"I like to keep busy," said

Rosselli. "I enjoy carpentry work."

His enjoyment of carpentry is prevalent throughout all the rebuilding and remodeling he has done to his Poland home.

If he is not remodeling or building, then he and his wife, Connie, are up at 4:30 a.m. every Friday to go make pizzas at St. Anthony's Church.

Before his retirement in 1985, Rosselli had been associated with YSU athletics since joining Dwight "Dike" Beede's football staff as an assistant in 1939.

"Once I got the job at YSU, I never had to make a resume," said the Geneva College graduate with a chuckle.

In 1940, Rosselli was named head basketball coach at YSU and through the years he compiled 589 wins, numerous awards, and a letter from then president Richard Nixon after his 400 win.

"I've been a lucky guy to be associated with YSU," he said.



DOM ROSSELLI

"I'm a graduate of Youngstown Rayen and to be able to coach in front of your hometown makes it extra special."

Rosselli said he does not miss certain aspects of coaching.

"I don't miss the recruiting or the scouting," he said. "But the kids I do miss. It is always tough to leave the kids."

The one satisfaction Rosselli said he got from coaching was not the wins, but the success of his

See Rosselli, page 22

Volleyball team spikes first few opponents

By JOHN BOTTAR
Sports Information Office

The YSU women's volleyball team started the season off with a tough loss to St. Bonaventure at home, but rebounded the next time out as they defeated Cleveland State and Ashland College.

Before leaving for a tournament hosted by Duquesne University, three of Head Coach John McKenna's players were unable to play.

The players who were out came from the middle hitter/blocker position leaving McKenna short-handed in a key position.

Starter Kristi Reckenwalt, Maria Schuster, and Micky Pence all did not make the trip.

Without the play of those three players, YSU lost three of the four tournament games, with Duquesne being the Penguins' only victory.

"The worst is over," said McKenna. "With the injuries happening so close to game day, we didn't have the opportunity to adjust."

McKenna said he was optimistic about the team's chances, given the time to teach other players the important middle hitter/blocker position.

The Penguins have a record of 3-4, but McKenna said that volleyball is a game of momentum.

"If we can start out with some wins and continue
See Volley, page 22

YSU to welcome 12 new members into Hall of Fame

YSU — The 1990 YSU Hall of Fame festivities will take place at 6:00 on Friday, Sept. 23 at Mr. Anthony's as 12 new enshrinees will take their place in Penguin athletic immortality.

The inductees include four former football players, two basketball players, a contributor, tennis player, baseball player, golfer, swimmer and a combination women's basketball/softball player.

The four football players to be honored will be Bob Ferranti (1969-72), Matzie Perantoni (1938-41), Robby Robson (1977-80), and Jim Vecchiarelli (1954-57). The basketball players are Ron Allen (1961-62, 1963-64) and Bob Atterholt (1954-55, 1957-58).

The others who will be honored are Mary B. Smith as a contributor, Bill Dunn (tennis/1976-79), Tony DelBene (baseball/1965-68), Tim Miller (golf/1967-69), Tom Bosse (swimming/1976-77, 1979-80), and Vicki Lawrence (women's basketball and softball/1978-79, 1980-81).

"We are very proud of our sixth Hall of Fame class," said Director of Athletics Joe Malmisur. "Each and every year this affair gets bigger and better."

On the gridiron, Ferranti held many receiving records only to be broken by his brother, Jim, less than a decade later.

Perantoni played on the first Penguin football team in 1938 while Robson was the elusive back to help the Penguins to two Division II playoff appearances in the late 1970s. Vecchiarelli, who is an assistant coach with the Cleveland Browns, was one of the most versatile football players YSU ever had.

Allen and Atterholt are two of just 23 players to ever score 1,000 points for the Penguins in basketball.

DelBene was a career .350 hitter for head coach Dom Rosselli's baseball team while Lawrence is just the third woman to ever be enshrined in the YSU Hall of Fame.

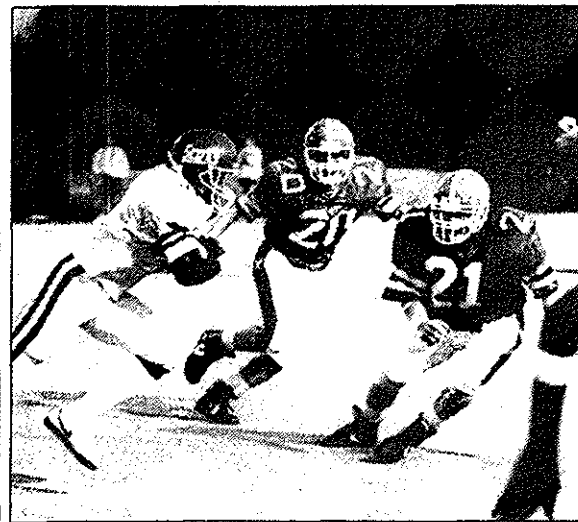
Miller ranks as one of the all-time great golfers while Dunn competed in the NCAA post-season tennis tournament. On the swimming front, Bosse still holds eight YSU records. Smith is being enshrined as the first athletic counselor at YSU.

Tickets, which cost \$20, can be obtained by calling the YSU Athletic Department at 742-3432.

First three fall to Penguins

Game One

Youngstown State 43 Bloomsburg 7
at Stambaugh Stadium, 8,750



20 PETE REKSTIS 21 DAVE ROBERTS

The Penguins opened up the 1990 season in search of their first opening game victory since 1984. Standing in the way was the Bloomsburg Huskies from Division II. YSU took charge from the outset and took a 14-0 first quarter lead on Archie Herring and Ray Ellington's scores. After the Huskies' Jerry Marks cut the lead in half, Andre Ballinger scored on a 49 yard pass from Ray Isaac as YSU went in with a 22-7 halftime lead.

The Penguins' final three touchdowns came in the fourth quarter as Herring, Shawn Patton, and Lou Sfar all scored.

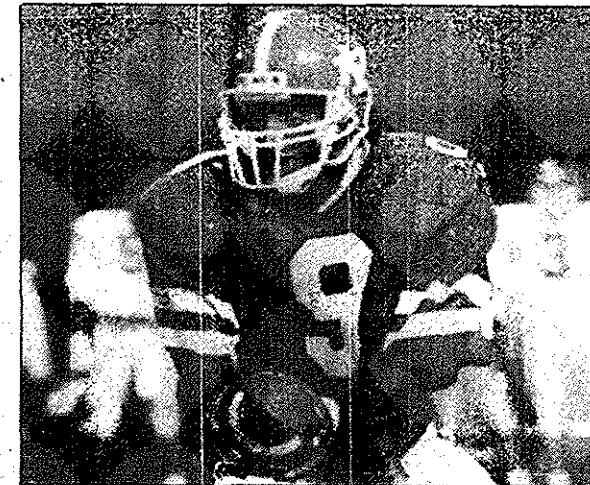
The Penguins compiled 618 yards total offense while holding the visitors to only 191 yards. Herring led all rushers with 128 yards and freshman Patton excited the crowd with his 130 yards of offense. Isaac finished the day with 15 completions out of 21 attempts for 223 yards. The defense was led by the 13 tackles of Ron Brown and the seven of Kevin Brown and Dave Roberts.

Game Two

Youngstown State 31 Edinboro 27
at Stambaugh Stadium, 9,526

The fans that attended this game got their money's worth as YSU scored on a 98 yard drive with just 1:12 left in the game to beat the Edinboro Scots 31-27.

YSU struck first when Archie Herring scored from three yards out and regained the lead on the first play of the second quarter when Ray Isaac hit Ray Ellington for a 41 yard touchdown. After an Ernest Priester touchdown, Herring returned the ensuing kickoff 91 yards to regain the lead for YSU at halftime. Herring's run tied him with Robert L. Thompson for the longest kickoff in YSU history. In the second half, the Penguins could only muster a Jeff Wilkins field goal from 40 yards as they found themselves down 27-24 with 6:25 to play and 98 yards in front of them. With time running down, Isaac led YSU on a 15 play drive that was capped by Herring's two yard touchdown for the win.



RAY ISAAC

Game Three

Youngstown State 37 Northeastern 3
at Parsons Field, 1,650

The Penguins took to the road for the first time this season as they headed for Boston to play the Northeastern Huskies. Head Coach Jim Tressel and his troops were hoping this would be their first win at Northeastern. Entering the game, YSU signalcaller Ray Isaac was ranked the number one quarterback in passing efficiency in Division I-AA.

The Penguins struck first when Archie Herring scored on a three yard run to cap off a 99 yard drive. The rest of the half was a battle of kickers as YSU's Jeff Wilkins added two field goals and Northeastern's Dave Rusk made one. The Penguins went in with a 13-3 halftime lead. YSU opened the game up after tailback Shawn Patton scored from a yard out to give YSU a 20-3 lead. Patton and Herring each would find the end zone one more time on the day as YSU cruised to a 37-3 win. Herring had 116 yards on the day while Patton and Tamron Smith added 62 and 61 yards.



TAMRON SMITH

Volley

Continued from page 21

to build on them, we could have a very good season," he said.

Despite some early-season defeats, he said he feels enthusiastic about the rest of the season.

"We're ready to bounce back from these injuries," said McKenna. "We have played some good matches and look forward to more victories."

Also this season, the volleyball team will be flying to Alaska to take on the University of Alaska/Anchorage and the

University of Alaska/Fairbanks during the season's final weekend.

The team will leave Youngstown Nov. 14, and land in Anchorage to play a two-match series on the 15 and 16 against Alaska/Anchorage and another two-match series at Alaska/Fairbanks on the 17 and 18.

"The cultural and historical learning opportunities for the team involved during this trip are tough to match anywhere else," said McKenna.

"Plus, there will be some great volleyball action as well," he said.

Rosselli

Continued from page 21

former players.

"I always wanted my kids to graduate," said Rosselli. "Get your sheepskin."

Since retiring, Rosselli said he has spent almost all of his time with his wife and his three daughters and son.

"I love being with my family," he said. "I'm a family man."

Rosselli said his wife of 49 years has been an asset to him through the years.

"I wouldn't have enjoyed retirement if it wasn't for her,"

he said.

"You have a lot of downs in life and you need someone to pick you up, and she has been there for me," said Rosselli.

"It's true when they say behind every good man is a good woman," he said.

Even though he no longer coaches, Rosselli said he attends YSU and area high school sporting events weekly. He said he also video tapes major sporting events on television if he is too busy building something.

Since retiring, it looks like Rosselli has enjoyed pounding as many nails as he did victories.

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Rigney excited about YSU cross country season

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Editor

Football and volleyball are not the only sports that are taking place this fall. It is also cross country season.

Head Coach Jack Rigney, who is replacing the departed Patty Metzler, said he is excited and hopeful about his first year.

One reason Rigney has high hopes this season is that nine men and five women runners will return to the team.

Included is the men's and women's top runners Rich Hill and Becky Rudzik.

"He (Hill) is just a phenomenal runner who is in great shape," said Rigney.

When talking about Rudzik, Rigney said she has much promise this season.

"As long as she stays injury free, YSU

can expect some good things from her this season," said Rigney.

"She is in the best shape she has ever been," he said.

On the men's side, Rigney said his top six runners, Hill, Kevin Gorby, Keith Gorby, Phil Orlando, Eric Huth, and Steve Boyd, are all under 27 minutes.

"These six are all close in their timings," he said.

Rigney said he also expects the seventh seeded runner, Greg Cisneros, to be under 27 minutes real soon.

"Greg (Cisneros) has been training for marathons, so it is taking him some time to get back into running shorter races," said Rigney.

Along with the nine returnees, Rigney is welcoming six new members to the team.

"The returning athletes are bringing along the young athletes," said Rigney.

"The incoming freshmen have the opportunity to get into the top seven at any given time."

It hasn't taken long for a freshman to break into the top seven on the women's side as Tracey Stein has made a move this fall.

"Tracy (Stein) has adjusted to running the longer distances in college," said Rigney. "Her times have been dropping."

Besides Rudzik and Stein, Rigney said he was pleased with the progress of Elaine Rupe.

"Elaine (Rupe) has improved immensely and has been a real asset to the team," he said.

Also returning is Lisa Forrest, Michelle Bogar, and Nicole Kent. Becky Yeang

and Ginger Beckett have also joined the cross country team this season.

"Becky (Yeang) is very strong and has shown endurance," said Rigney.

"The women are coming along," he said. "We have developed good depth."

If the people in the area want to watch the team in action they will not be able to see them at home this season as no home matches have been scheduled.

The Penguins first match is Saturday, Sept. 22 at Malone College. They also have matches at Notre Dame, Penn State, Kent State, and Ohio University.

"I'm excited because we have a powerful schedule," said Rigney. "They (cross country team) will be exposed to the top athletes in the midwest."

YSU baseball team preps for oncoming fall season

For major league baseball teams, autumn means the conclusion of the season.

At YSU, autumn means the complete opposite.

It's the beginning of a new season.

For the third consecutive year, the Penguins will participate in fall baseball action.

Head Coach Joh Zizzo said he is optimistic about the fall season which begins on Saturday, Sept. 22.

"We have some experienced players to go along with the new players," said Zizzo.

He said his strength this fall will be his pitching staff.

"Our four man rotation is a strong one," said Zizzo.

Zizzo said his number one and two starters are Joe Herubin and Doug Harrah.

Zizzo will look for Herubin to regain his form of the spring of 1989 when he posted a 9-1 record.

Rounding out the rotation is Ron Kitchen and Avery Krych.

Besides his starting four, Zizzo said he was also pleased with the play of Bill Whitacre and Brian Wisniewski.

"They (Whitacre and Wisniewski) are a couple of hard throwing pitchers," said Zizzo.

As far as hitting goes, Zizzo said his three and four hitters will be Chris Durkin and Brian Myers.

"We are solid in the middle of

the lineup," said Zizzo.

He said he also expects some clutch hitting from Torry Zerilla, Brian Funge, and Joe Roscoe.

Behind the plate, Zizzo said he has two experienced players in Jerry Davidson and Jeff Davenport.

"This is probably the best depth and most experience we had at catcher in a while," said Zizzo.

One player who has caught Zizzo's attention because of his skill is outfielder Lou Vassalleti.

"He (Vassalleti) has been progressing out there," said Zizzo. "He has a lot of promise."

The Penguins only road game this fall is at the University of Akron.

FALL SCHEDULE

9/22 Slippery Rock 12:00
9/23 Lakeland C.C. 12:00
9/28 La Roche 1:00
9/30 Cuyahoga C.C. 1:00
10/5, 6, 7

YSU FALL INVITATIONAL

-YSU
-Akron
-Pittsburgh
-Ashland
10/13 at Akron 12:00
10/14 Allegheny 12:00

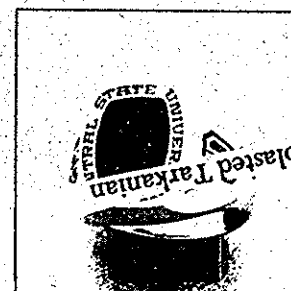
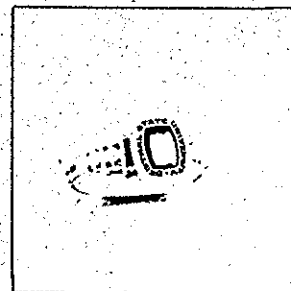
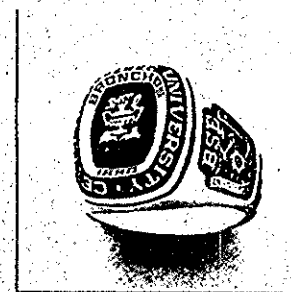
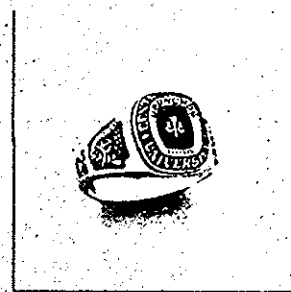
All home games will be played at Roosevelt Park, Campbell, Ohio.

Free Tickets

YSU students can attend Penguin sporting events for free. All that is needed is your YSU identification card. Then, sit back and enjoy Ray Isaac's passes on the football field, Dina Hartman's blocks on the volleyball court, and Dan Haude's aces on the tennis court.

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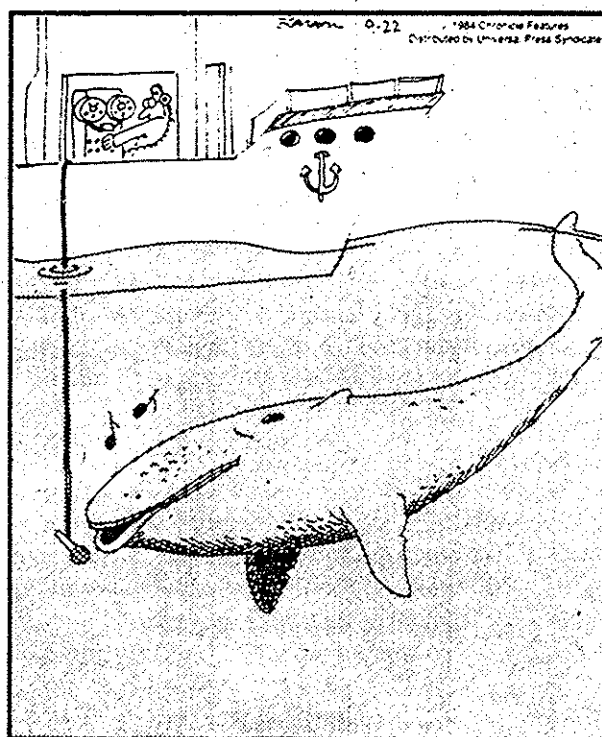
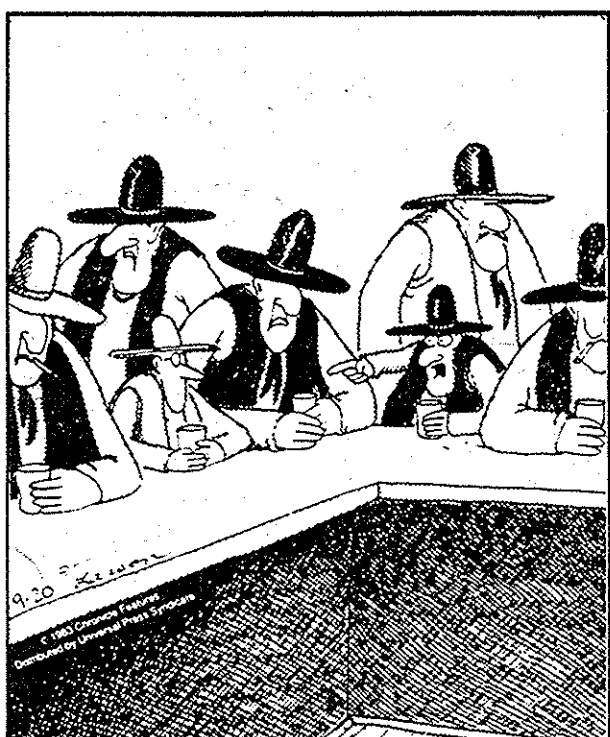
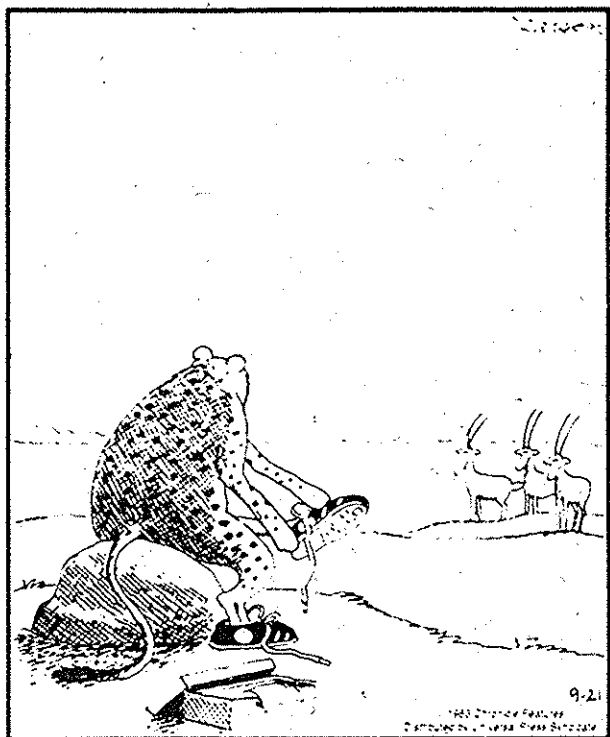
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THE FAR SIDE

by Gary Larson

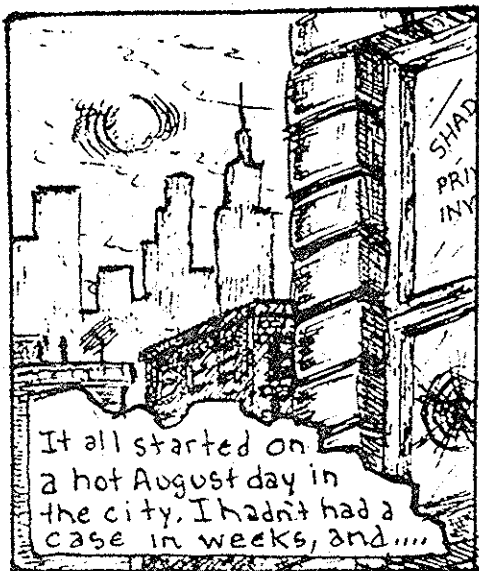


"Hey! You! . . . Yeah, that's right! I'm talkin' to you!"

"A Louie, Louie . . . wowooo . . . we gotta go now . . ."

SHADOE RYDER

by Bob Barko



It all started on a hot August day in the city. I hadn't had a case in weeks, and . . .

... to top it all off, the stupid air conditioner is on the fritz. . .
By the way, my name is Shadoe Ryder, I'm a private eye.

Then, it happened... the phone rang.
HEY... IT'S A CALL!!

The voice on the line was colder than ice... the hairs on the back of my neck stood on end...
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